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*Patent pending

first aid kits. Find them here at: <http://tinyurl.com/ya6hnn42>

• The American National Standards Institute (ANSI) has recently updated first aid kit requirements into two



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classes, based on the contents and the number of first aid supplies included in the kits. Class A kits are designed for the common workplace injuries; Class B kits deal with more complex injuries or high-risk environments

- If first aid instructions are provided with the kit, make sure they are bi- or multilingual.

- In industrial locations, managers and service providers should have a worksite safety assessment. This helps identify safety deficiencies, meet regulatory requirements, and determine what types of first aid kits are needed

- Keep all first aid kits in easily accessible areas; there may also be regulatory requirements as to where the first aid kits are stored

- Managers and supervisors should monitor kits regularly to ensure enough supplies are available. When ordering, some manufacturers provide “bundled refill systems,” combining items frequently used in one order to ensure many commonly used supplies never run out.

“Managers and [cleaning] contractors must also create a culture of safety in the workplace,” says Carey. “While there are many steps in the process, it all starts with having the right first aid

kits available when needed.”

For more information on meeting ANSI standards with proper first aid equipment, contact a DayMark representative at 1-866-517-0490.

*OSHA’s standard 29 CFR 1910.151 (b)

AISI submits comments to Dept. of Commerce on trade deficits, unfair trade

In response to requests from the Administration for public comments on a number of trade-related executive actions by the president, the American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) submitted input to the Department of Commerce on the causes of significant trade deficits and on China’s non-market economy (NME) status.

In the trade deficits submission, Kevin Dempsey, AISI Senior Vice President for Public Policy, wrote that, “AISI’s principal concerns are foreign government unfair trade practices, including subsidies and other interventionist policies that have fueled repeated surges of dumped and subsidized steel imports into the United States and burden or restrict our exports of steel and steel-containing goods.

“Foreign unfair trade practices can
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