



SCCA Solo Safety Committee

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What is a Solo Safety Steward?

A Person accepting responsibility from the SCCA to:

- Help *plan and oversee* the safety aspect of an autox event.
- Know and execute* the regulations under which SCCA operates its events.
- Show good *judgment* in handling real world situations.
- Hold sufficient *power* to shut-down or cancel events that are in non-compliance.

Why become a Safety Steward?

IT'S NOT A DODGE. IT'S IMPORTANT.

- We can't run an event without one.
- Drivers, workers, and spectators all depend on you.
- People can and do get hurt in Solo.
- Our entry fees are affected by our insurance rates, the Solo Safety Program is in place to help keep those rates low.

How to become a Safety Steward.

- Be a member of the SCCA.
- Attend a training seminar. (That's this!)
- Act as a deputy SSS for 2 Solo events.
- Fill out the application and submit to SCCA National Office.

Responsibilities of a Solo Safety Steward.

- Driver, crew and guest safety. You are responsible for everyone.
- Stay Alert – are proper precautions being observed?
- Review the entire safety situation with the event chairperson(s) before starting the day.
- Read and understand the SCCA Solo rulebook, and any regional supplemental regulations.
- All mandatory rules under the Solo Rules: Section 1 (all), 2, 2.1, 2.3, 2.4, 2.5, 3.1, 3.3 (except 3.3.3A), 3.6, 4.1, 4.3, 5.2, 5.3, 5.4, 5.5, and 5.8.
- Solo Safety Steward Guidebook. (Appendix E of Solo Rules)

Spectator safety = spectator control.

- Barriers.
- Crowd control marshals.
- Minimum spectator distance: 75 ft*
- No children under 12 in hot areas.*
- Approve photographers on/near course only with spotter.

Course design review.

- Consider both drivers* and workers.
- Do not evaluate from a driver's perspective or a "fun course" perspective.
- Look at it with a "comfort zone". Anticipate what you understand might happen.
- Work with the course designer, not against them, if possible problems are perceived.

Course Design Review.

- SCCA Solo events are by definition as a "non-speed driving skill contest". Not a RACE.

- “Speeds on straight stretches should not normally exceed the low 60’s (mph) for the fastest Stock and Street Prepared category cars.” – 2009 Solo Rules 2.1
- No physical hazards.
- Gravel, oil, holes, dips etc.
- No closer than 25 ft from solid objects.**
- Limit off camber turns
- Keep cars on course away from each other.
- Sight line for SSS’s.
- Start, finish, staging and timing areas.
- Keep high speed sections away from spectators.
- Select safe corner worker stations.
- Gates: 15ft min. Slalom: 45 ft min.

A bit about SCCA Insurance.

- SCCA event liability insurance covers all event officials, workers, and other participants. But only if they’ve signed the waiver.
- People without wristbands are potential risks.
- Distinction between participants (drivers, workers etc.) and non-participants (spectators).
- Insurance is one thing that sets SCCA apart from other clubs.
- SCCA will stand behind you in the unlikely event of litigation.

Event duties as a Solo Safety Steward.

- Verify insurance certificate (sanction form).
- Review the course.
- Make sure that spectator areas are well designated.
- Pay attention to worker positions, red flags, fire bottles etc.
- Coordinate with other safety stewards, crowd control marshals, and other workers as needed.
- Keep your eyes and ears open.

In the event of non-compliance.

1. Advise the chair of the problem and request corrective action.
2. Stop the event until corrective action is taken.
3. Suspend the event insurance and sanction. Inform all participants of this. They may only continue at their own risk.
4. Revoke event sanction. Immediately notify SCCA risk management (800-770-9994).
NOTE: This is irreversible.

In Case of Accident or Injury...

Major Incident

- Spectator or participant fatality.
 - Serious participant injury (requiring medical treatment).
 - Any spectator injury.
1. Call SCCA Risk Management emergency number (800-770-9994) immediately!
 2. Complete and mail SCCA Incident Report Form to Risk Management.
 3. Complete and mail Insurance Claim Form to Wisenberg Insurance Inc.

Minor Incident

- Minor participant injury (no medical assistance required).
 - Property damage. Damage to a competition vehicle is considered property damage, but is subject to reasonable interpretation by the SSS.
1. Complete and mail the SCCA Incident Report Form to Risk Management.
 2. Within one business day of the event, call the DSSS and report the incident.

How to be a good Safety Steward.

- Always use good judgment. Do not be swayed by peer pressure, but listen to others arguments

and opinions.

-Keep your eyes and ears open.

-Know the rules.

-Spread the word:

Safety is everyone's business.

ABOVE ALL:

Apply reasonable and prudent judgment to course design, course speed, spectator viewing areas, event site layout, and traffic flow. We count on your best judgment.