



Profile of the Month-Bob Baxter

Bob Baxter, a legend in the Emergency Response industry, has joined MEI. Bob has more than 20 years' experience with hazardous chemical transfers, derailments, and managing multiple projects. Bob will manage the new office in Charlotte, NC, and will be available throughout the region for large spills.

Bob has won multiple awards for safety and leadership and is the only representative from an ER contractor to serve on the Board of Transcaer (Transportation Community Awareness and Emergency Response). Marion is thrilled to have Bob join our team and to help jumpstart our presence in North Carolina.

Like many Marion employees, Bob enjoys his Harley on his downtime. He is married with two sons, one of whom serves in the military and is stationed at Fort Campbell.

Marion Environmental Inc. is one of the leading providers of environmental consulting, remediation, and emergency response in the southeast. Our goal is to provide cost effective solutions to environmental problems. Making *our* standard, industry standard.



Marion Environmental, Inc. Opens a New Satellite Office in Monroe/Charlotte, NC

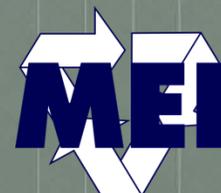
In addition to hiring Bob Baxter, Marion has opened a new satellite office in the Charlotte, NC area this month. Located at 1704 Tower Industrial Drive in Monroe, the new office is already equipped to respond to spills and will be expanding to provide MEI's full line of services in the coming weeks. Marion is excited about growing our southeastern territory.

Talent, knowledge, and experience are the prime motivators for adding personnel. With every new hire, MEI's talent stack grows, our capabilities broaden, and our response times become faster than ever before. Our clients also rest a little easier, knowing that they have some of the industry's finest on call whenever the next emergency comes.

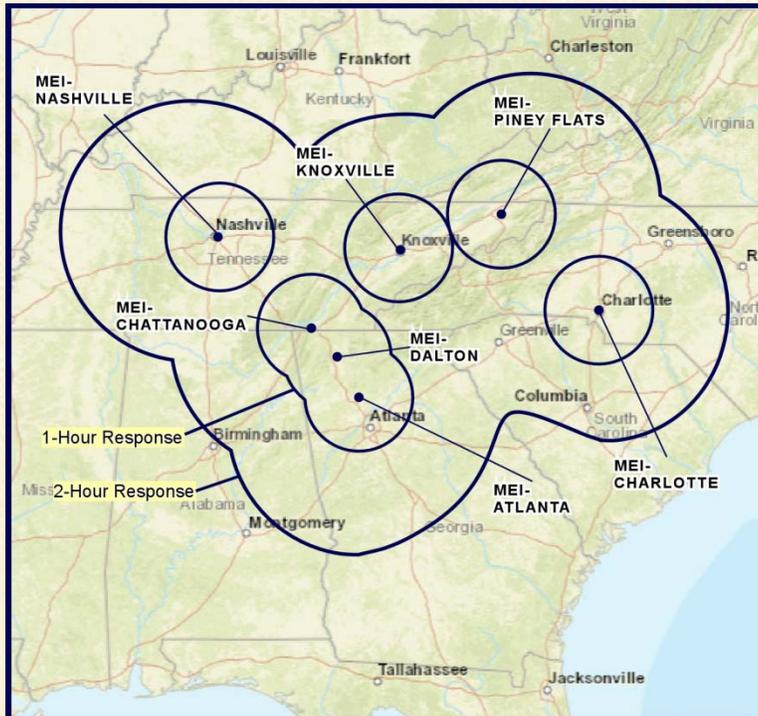


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RESPONSE MAP



The response map shows the one hour and two hour response time areas from each of the Marion offices. If you would like to receive a large copy of this map, please contact the Marion office in Chattanooga at 423-499-4919.

SAFETY TIPS

1. Respect and prepare for invisible confined space hazards. Atmospheric hazards might not be visible to the human eye, but they are all too common in manholes. Before heading into a manhole, practice OSHA's "test, purge, and ventilate" routine to ensure that the space is free of combustible gases and has ample oxygen.

2. Be visible on the road. The most recent Bureau of Labor statistics show that 220 workers were struck and killed by a vehicle in 2010. If directing traffic around an accident site, high-visibility clothing and equipment can prevent these devastating incidents.

3. Take ladder safety a step higher. According to the Consumer Products Safety Commission approximately 65,000 workers go to the hospital every year due to ladder-related accidents. Before using a ladder, inspect it for broken rungs, missing bolts, and other broken parts and make sure it is placed on level ground. When climbing up and down, face the ladder while holding onto the sides. Use a ladder wedge to help keep the ladder steady.

4. Keep your cool. Take preventative measures when working in the summer heat. Stay hydrated, take regular breaks, and wear lightweight clothing. Tents and umbrellas also can help safeguard workers from the beating sun.

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