

CCI's #1 goal for 2015 is to improve our safety program and culture. During 2015, CCI wants to achieve the following:

- Improve training for our foremen and superintendents.
- More site safety visits from CCI senior management.
- Provide more assistance for our tradespeople to improve project safety.
- Have each member of CCI actively contribute to and be a part of our safety culture.

CCI's New Safety Director

Jason Anglin has been hired as the new safety director for CCI. Jason has worked on several Christman projects throughout the years and has worked as a health and safety professional for over 20 years.

As CCI's safety director, Jason will be visiting project sites on a regular basis and acting as a resource for our project teams. If you have any questions or concerns about safety, please feel free to contact him.

Get the Greatest and Latest

All project sites should be provided with the tools they need to safely do their work. Our project sites at a minimum should have the following:

- CCI's Safety Policy
- Updated CCI T.A.G. book
- CCI's Code of Conduct book
- Posted SDS Hotline Signage
- First Aid Kit(s)
- Eye Wash Kit(s)
- Appropriate Safety Signage
- Mandatory PPE
- CCI JHA forms
- Fire Extinguisher(s)

If your project is missing any of these items, call CCI at 517-482-0554 to request.

2014 Safety Statistics

	Recordable Injuries	Time Loss Injuries
OSHA*	3.8	2.2
MIOSHA*	3.5	1.9
CCI	1.4	1.4

Thank you to everyone that worked with us in 2014. Together we worked safely to be a leader in our industry.

**Based on the most current information from MIOSHA & OSHA.*

CCI's 2015 Safety Committee

We held our first safety committee meeting for 2015 at the Lansing office on February 5, 2015. The safety committee membership consists of tradespeople, superintendents, project managers, foremen, and safety personnel. The goal of the committee is to guide and improve upon our current safety program and culture.

During 2015, the safety committee will be working to update our safety policies, create new T.A.G.s, improve training options, and help assure that we are one of the safest companies in our industry.

The members of the safety committee were chosen as representatives for our field and project personnel. The success of the safety committee is dependent on being able to get the opinions and experience of field personnel reflected within our safety program. If you have ideas and advice for the safety committee, please feel free to contact any of the listed members. By working together, we can help create a safer company that leads our industry, benefits our clients and makes sure that each of our co-workers can go home at the end of the day. Safety: it's not just how we work, it's how we live.



2015 Safety Committee (left to right): Ron Whitlock, Don Staley, Dave Russell, Tim Herman, Lester Smith, Chad Walker, Pete Glomson, Bill Hernly, Jason Anglin, Matt Rojem, and Pat Lucas.

Best Management Practices in Use

At the DMC – Troy project, the CCI team made sure to identify any floor depressions or changes in elevation after covering a recent concrete pour with plastic sheeting. The project team, led by Pat Lucas, used Best Management Practices to assure safety for everyone on the project site.



Safety Tips: Back-to-Basics

The bending, twisting and lifting that we may do as part of our jobs can lead to back injuries if not done safely. To reduce the risks of injuring your back, remember to do the following whenever possible:

- Reduce the weight that you are lifting.
- Reduce the distance you carry the load.
- Reduce the amount that you twist.
- Keep the load close to your body.
- Get assistance for heavy loads.
- Warm-up before lifting.
- If you work for long periods in a bent-over, hunched or kneeling position, remember to stretch periodically.
- Lift within a safe range of motion and position your feet apart to create a stable stance.

Safety Innovation Highlight

The CCI project team at the CMU New Life Sciences building (lead by JR McGarry) came up with an innovative way to cover small floor openings. The project team originally had made wooden covers and inserts for the hundreds of floor penetrations throughout their project. Often the coverings would get displaced or unintentionally removed by adjacent subcontractors.

To address the safety issue, the project team began using expanding foam to cap the top of the floor penetrations and eliminate the safety concern.

To create the infills, the team inserted a section of plastic sheeting into the top of the penetration to hold the foam and protect the surrounding material. After insertion of the plastic sheeting, the top section of the penetration was filled with foam. Once the foam hardened, it was spray painted orange to identify it. The covering can be safely removed afterwards by mechanical and electrical contractors but remains in place without shifting. This approach helps to make the project safer and also saves time and labor over the duration of the project.

Our workers and project teams often come up with innovative ideas to create safer working conditions. If you have an innovative safety idea, please share it with our Safety Committee.

