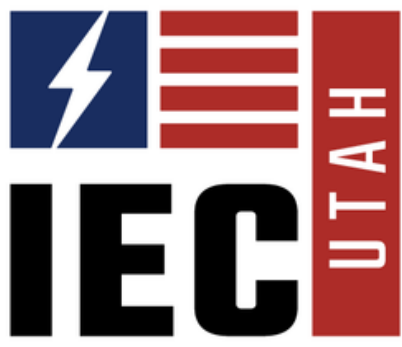
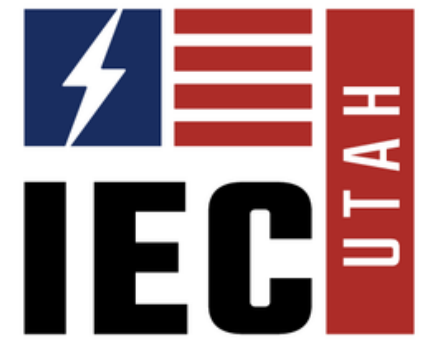




SITE SECURITY

WEEKLY SAFETY MEETING

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY



Company Name _____ Job Name _____ Date _____

There are many reasons to keep your jobsite secure. Damage and theft are costly, a sense of security is important to employees, and certainly no one wants an intruder, especially a child, to get injured at the site. Locks, signs, lighting, and other security measures can be employed to keep those who don't belong - including thieves and vandals - off the premises. While there are no measures that can guarantee complete security, you can make it more difficult for an intruder to create problems.

Start with some simple physical security. Make sure that storage sheds, tool trailers, and fenced areas are used to properly secure all tools and equipment. When equipment is not being used, lock the operator's cab and remove the ignition key. Cover windows with metal shields and lock oil and fuel tank caps. Many cases of equipment damage or theft can be traced to carelessness, such as leaving keys in the ignition. This type of loss is easily prevented. Post signs and install lighting to provide additional security. Signs like "no trespassing", "reward", and "alarm" not only discourage entry to your project, but can also make it easier to prosecute offenders and trouble-makers. Clean up vandalism promptly to show that it won't be tolerated. As soon as there is electricity at the jobsite, arrange for the jobsite to be lit at night - not as much as you would need to be able to work, just enough to provide security. Be sure to illuminate all entrances, equipment, and hazardous areas. It may be appropriate to put up fencing in certain areas to secure valuable materials and equipment or to isolate hazardous areas such as holes or piles of sand. Plan ahead for recovering stolen equipment. Seek help from your local police department. Give them details of your construction project, the type of work you are doing, your work schedule, projected start and completion dates. Tell the police if and how your equipment is marked for identification. You might paint all of your equipment the same color to make it clearly identifiable. Make sure you keep a detailed list of equipment as well as serial numbers available just in case some thing turns up missing. As individuals, you may want to mark your personal tools for the same reasons.

Site security is important to everyone, and everyone should be involved. Theft and vandalism are expensive and can cause morale problems. We all know that construction sites are dangerous and attract kids like magnets. Please do your part to make this a safe and secure project.

SAFETY REMINDER: Carrying tools in your pockets is dangerous, especially if the tools are sharp or pointed.

Special Topics For Your Project

Reviewed MSDS # _____ Subject _____

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Supervisor's _____
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