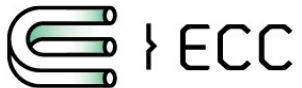


# ECC Safety Tip

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“Positive Intervention in the workplace;  
See Something, Say Something, and DO Something”  
Creating a culture where employees feel empowered  
to speak up and take action in order to eliminate  
accidents.



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# “INTERVENTION”

See Something, Say  
Something, & DO  
Something

Building a proactive safety culture starts with empowering every team member to take action. This presentation will outline how we can collectively create safer workplaces through shared responsibility and positive intervention.

# “Safety is a Shared Responsibility”

While at the job site, everyone has the authority and **responsibility** to intervene when something doesn't look right or feel right. At some point in their careers, everyone will, inevitably, be faced with a situation where positive intervention will be necessary. What we choose to do when faced with that situation can have a life-long impact.



# “ Why we need INTERVENTION ”



Most have heard this testimonial from an industry worker.

## I CHOSE TO LOOK THE OTHER WAY

I could have saved a life that day, but I chose to look the other way. It wasn't that I didn't care. I had the time, and I was there. But I didn't want to seem a fool or argue over a safety rule.

I knew he'd done the job before. If I called it wrong, he might get sore. The chances didn't seem that bad. I've done the same he knew I had. So, I shook my head and walked on by, he knew the risks as well as I. He took the chances, I closed and eye, and with that act I let him die.

I could have saved a life that day, but I chose to look the other way. Now every time I see his wife, I'll know I could have saved his life. The guilt is something I must bear, but it isn't something you must share.

If you see a risk that others take, that puts their life or health at stake. The question asked or things you say could help them live another day. If you see a risk and walk away, then hope you never have to say...

*I could have saved a life that day, but I chose to look the other way.*

# “Common Hazards to Report”



## Trip & Fall Hazards

- Loose cables and cords
- Clutter in walkways
- Wet floors without signage



## Equipment Issues

- Improper tool usage
- Damaged equipment
- Missing safety guards



## Fire & Emergency

- Blocked emergency exits
- Electrical issues
- Overloaded circuits



## Chemical & Spills

- Unattended spills
- Improper storage
- Missing labels or warnings

# “Positive Intervention Steps”

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If you spot an unsafe act being committed, take a few seconds to assess the situation. If an accident is imminent, intervene to stop the unsafe act immediately.

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If not an imminent dangerous situation, casually approach the situation and individual and get their attention.

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Politely address your concern over the unsafe act and their wellbeing. Remember; Tone of voice, genuine concern, and a polite demeanor can be the difference between a positive or negative reaction from the individual.

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If a positive reaction is achieved and the unsafe act is remedied, thank the person for their time and willingness to comply. You might have saved a life! If a negative reaction is received, politely excuse yourself and report the situation to supervision and/or safety immediately.

# “One Team, One Goal; ZERO Accidents”

Our industry is inherently dangerous, but we can work together towards ZERO accidents! What we do everyday while at work matters, staying diligent, being proactive instead of reactive, and genuinely caring for each other’s safety and well-being, is paramount so that our brothers and sisters can go home safe every single day. Remember, POSITIVE INTERVENTION!



# Thank You