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Letter from the President

Greetings Fellow ARCA Members:

I hope this message finds you well. We are finally enjoying some cooler temperatures. I hope the active monsoon season brought you plenty of business, with the means to produce it.

I recently saw many of you at the Western States Roofing Contractors Association (WSRCA) expo. I hope you found it as beneficial as I did. The event was very well attended, suggesting that people are beginning to bounce back from the pandemic. One key takeaway for me is that it seems the supply chain issues we have been working through are beginning to stabilize, with some products even decreasing in price. I have personally experienced better availability in TPO membranes and accessories, although some items remain difficult to find (though not impossible). Supply has begun to meet demand for many products and others are not far off. Many believe we should see significant improvement in supply chain by Q2 2023. I continue to see the benefits of belonging to and participating in both WSRCA and ARCA. Interacting with our geographic neighbors can provide better insight into many of the issues we are all facing.

While supply chain is beginning to show recovery, we continue to struggle with labor shortages. ARCA, WSRCA, and the NRCA continue their efforts to encourage high school, construction trade schools, and college courses attendees to enter the industry. However, this issue will not resolve quickly. One thing we can all do is tell others of our career choices. To paraphrase **Andy Clark (Tecta America)** in his presidential speech at WSRCA's expo, we are all roofers and we should be proud of it. I haven't always been proud to say I am a roofer, but I had every reason to be: As a roofer, I was able to support myself right out of high school. As a roofer, I was able to make enough money to have a social life. As a roofer, I was able to start and support a family. As a roofer, I was able to support my children through their recreational activities. As a roofer, I was able to take five kids on vacations. As a roofer, I was able to generate work so that numerous other families were able to support themselves as I had done. As a roofer, I have been able to show my family how great life can be, by being a roofer. I am proud to be a roofer. We should brag about it to our friends, we should speak positively on social media about our life choice. The roofing industry is never boring, and while it isn't easy, it is certainly rewarding. Though I may not have dreamt of being a roofer, I couldn't dream of being anything better. I encourage you all to speak highly of roofing and encourage others to join our industry.

Fall Riders Rally is right around the corner. This one will begin in Superior, head to Globe, then to Jakes Corner, and finally to Fountain Hills. Members can participate in Riders Rally even if you do not ride a motorcycle. These events are a lot of fun and participants have the opportunity to win some really great prizes.

Sincerely,

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

AUGUST 2 WAS the primary election in Arizona. Election Day was relatively uneventful, despite an incident in which [Maricopa County voters stole Pentel brand pens in response to conspiracy theories pushed by GOP candidate Gail Golec](#), and in Pinal County where some polling locations experienced ballot shortages. These minor incidents did not appear to affect the outcome of the election in any way.

In addition to the Trump phenomenon, many incumbents have new constituents as a result of the recent redistricting process, giving primary challengers an opportunity to win over voters who are new to the district and the previous lawmakers. A few noteworthy primary results include:

- Legislative District 3: Incumbent Arizona State Senator John Kavanaugh won the candidacy against his challenger Republican Jan Dubauskas;
- Legislative District 7: State Senator Wendy Rogers, who was backed by Trump, won the candidacy over State Senator Kelly Townsend;
- Legislative District 9: Incumbent State Senator Tyler Pace lost the candidacy to Trump-endorsed challenger Robert Scantlebury;
- Legislative District 10: Arizona House of Representatives Speaker Rusty Bowers was defeated by former State Senator and Trump-endorsed candidate David Farnsworth;
- Legislative District 17: Incumbent State Senator Vince Leach lost the candidacy to Republican challenger Justine Wadsack with QAnon ties;
- Legislative District 18: Incumbent House Representative Morgan Abraham lost the candidacy to Democratic challenger Priya Sundareshan;
- Legislative District 24: Incumbent House

Representative Cesar Chávez lost the candidacy to Democratic challenger Anna Hernandez for the Senate seat; and

- Legislative District 29: Incumbent House Representative Joanne Osbourne Janae Shamp Trump-endorsed candidate Janae Shamp.

For Arizona's statewide races, Trump-endorsed candidate Mark Finchem will be the Republican candidate for Secretary of State and will face Democratic candidate Adrian Fontes. Trump-endorsed candidate Abe Hamadeh will face Democrat Kris Mayes for Attorney General election.

Karrin Taylor Robson maintained an early lead over Kari Lake; however, as the same day voters ballots were counted, Kari Lake jumped ahead and won by about 100K votes. She will take on Democratic nominee Katie Hobbs in the general election.

Republican Blake Masters, who was endorsed by Trump, will face Senator Mark Kelly in the general election. Tom Horne, a Republican who has served in office as Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction, will have another chance to oversee education in Arizona after winning the primary election for Superintendent.

You can find the full list of elections results [HERE](#).

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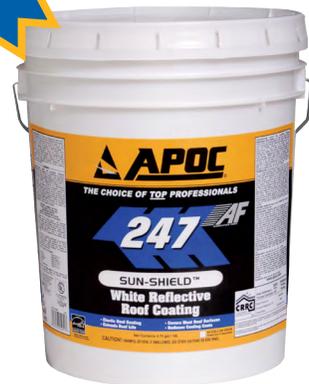
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One million trees' worth of smog-fighting capacity has been installed on roofs using Malarkey Roofing Products shingles with 3M Smog-reducing Granules

SINCE THE LAUNCH of the world's first smog-reducing shingle, Malarkey Roofing Products has provided the industry with enough roofing materials to protect more than 400,000 roofs. Because each roof has the smog-fighting capacity of two to three trees, that's the equivalent of over 1 million trees of smog-reducing power.

"3M Smog-reducing Granules are proof that we can use ingenuity and a science-based approach to solve challenges facing our environment without compromising performance or visual aesthetics," said Ippocratis Vrohidis, president, 3M industrial mineral products division. "Achieving this ambitious milestone is just the beginning of our commitment to drive impact for the greater good."

WHAT IS SMOG?

Smog exists where emissions exist, even if you don't always see it. Smog is a form of air pollution resulting from the interaction of UV sunlight with chemicals in the atmosphere like nitrogen oxides that get into the air primarily from the burning of fuel (ex. vehicle emissions). As a gas, smog is easily inhaled, making it extremely hazardous to humans and animals, and can lead to severe health risks including lung tissue damage, bronchial infections, and heart problems. According to the American Lung Association's 2022 "State of the Air" report, covering years 2018-2020, more than 40 percent of Americans live with unhealthy levels of air pollution.

HOW IT WORKS

3M™ Smog-reducing Granules,

integrated into Malarkey roofing shingles, remove smog gases from the air with the same effect as trees. Trees help to clean the air we breathe — they absorb pollutant gases like nitrogen oxides, ozone and carbon monoxide. 3M Smog-reducing granules are designed with an integrated photocatalyst that reacts with Sunlight, a prevalent resource in Arizona, to transform the nitrogen oxides in smog into a plant-usable form of nitrogen.

These granules, which blend inconspicuously into the shingle's color, contain a photocatalytic coating which, when activated by the UV rays of the sun, creates the energy needed to break-apart airborne water molecules (like from humidity) into their component parts (i.e., H₂O breaks into H and OH).

The newly formed OH molecule, called a hydroxyl radical, seeks to bind with other molecules. When a smog-molecule gets near the roof, the OH molecule binds with it, chemically transforming it from a dangerous, inhalable gas (NO₂) into a water-soluble nitrate salt solid (NO₃), a plant usable form of nitrogen that washes away with rainwater as a mild fertilizer. The photocatalyst does not get consumed in the reaction, so the smog-reducing capability is a continuous cycle refreshed with rain or dew.

CONTRACTORS RECEIVE SUSTAINABILITY AWARDS

Local municipalities are also beginning to recognize the value in smog-reducing technology adoption. Last year, California

roofing contractor Premo Roofing Company was awarded by the Monterey Bay Air Resources District for their leadership in local air quality improvement for installing Malarkey's smog-reducing roofing shingles. On average, Premo Roofing installs two Malarkey roofs per week, that's 104 roofs at 2.5 trees per roof. That is equivalent to roughly 260 acting trees helping clean the air in our communities across the Monterey Bay annually.

In 3M's 2021 Home Renovation Study, 56% of homeowners surveyed stated they believe all products should have an eco-friendly component. Additionally, 52% stated they would be more active in considering eco-friendly materials if their friends and family were doing so.

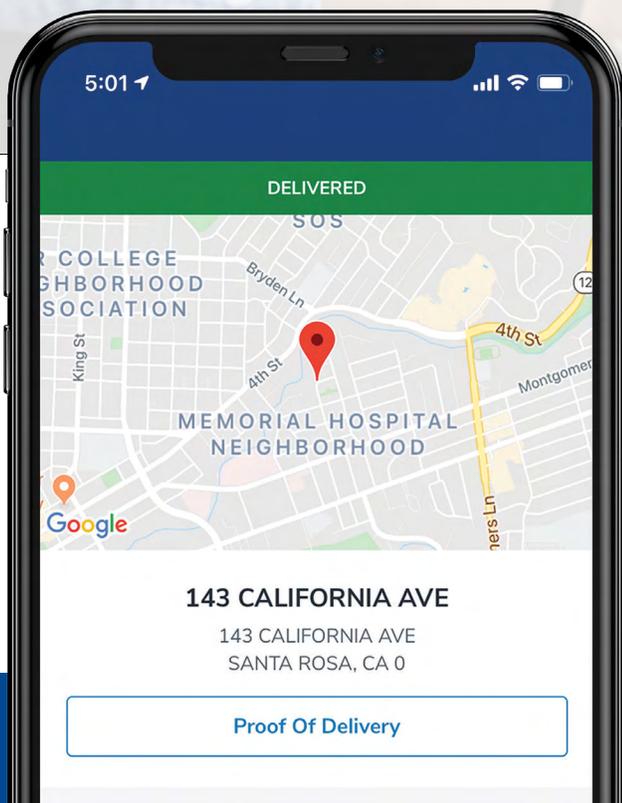
When 3M launched smog-reducing technology in its roofing granules, Malarkey made a bold move to integrate 3M's technology into all its shingle offerings to help actively clean the air of emission pollutants. That commitment was in addition to their already sustainable shingle design that integrates upcycled tires and plastic bags.

"For over 65 years, Malarkey has been using 3M Roofing Granules in its roofing products," said Randy Morgan, director national accounts, 3M industrial mineral products division. "We applaud Malarkey's proven leadership in sustainability with its shingles made of upcycled rubber & plastics to reduce landfill waste, and a commitment to work with 3M to continuously seek better, more sustainable shingle solutions like integrating 3M Smog-reducing Granules." 🏠

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ATAS Supports Two Construction Summer Camps for Girls

IN ITS SIXTH year, ATAS International once again sponsored the Greater Lehigh Valley Let's Build Construction Camp for Girls. On June 23rd, Kevin Klersy, CAD Draftsman for ATAS, spent the afternoon with the campers, demonstrating the installation of standing seam metal roof panels, along with metal shingles. This gave the campers the opportunity to apply a peel and stick ice and water shield underlayment to the roof deck and measure the deck to determine the lengths of the trims that needed to be cut. They had hands-on experience with cutting the metal with snips and driving fasteners to secure the panels and trims. The campers also learned about the differences between steel and aluminum metal roofing.

The Greater Lehigh Valley Let's Build Construction Camp for Girls is the result of a collaborative effort between the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI) Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter and the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) Eastern PA Chapter. It is a free week-long camp designed for middle and high school age girls to explore the construction trades, architecture, engineering, and construction materials manufacturing through hands-on experiences and field trips. The camp was held at ABC's facility in Allentown, PA during the week of June 20th.

This year, a new camp began in northeast Ohio. Phil Dorenkott, ATAS product representative for western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, attended the camp to demonstrate the installation of metal roofing to those campers. This new camp was held at the Mahoning County Career & Technical Center (MCCTC) in Canfield, OH during the week of June 27th.

ATAS is proud to have been involved with the Greater Lehigh Camp since its



inception. They have supported the camp with sponsorship, materials, and volunteer time, which are all important to achieve a successful camp experience for the girls, and for the volunteer staff. During camps held in previous years, the campers have toured ATAS' headquarters in Allentown, PA and witnessed metal panels for roofing and wall cladding being manufactured. During one of the camps, the campers built a shed with a metal roof and collapsible metal awning as a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity. Over the week each year, these young women experience growth in not only their skills, but also in their

confidence, realizing they are capable of achieving a fulfilling career as a building industry professional.

Lee Ann M. Slattery, Sales Support Manager for ATAS, who has been involved in the planning of the Greater Lehigh Valley camp for the past six years, stated, "ATAS was pleased to be involved in the camp this year, as we have been since its inception. It's exciting to see other CSI chapters forming their own local Let's Build camps, and we expect more to develop across the country in the coming years. ATAS is a strong supporter of the development and training of students



wall cladding, ceilings, perimeter edge metal, and accessories. The ATAS portfolio features an expansive selection of products available in aluminum, steel, zinc, stainless steel, and copper. Standard profiles include narrow and wide ribbed wall panels, corrugated styles, standing seam and batten seam roof systems, metal shingles, shakes, tiles, and more. Additional options include curved, tapered, and perforated panels; concealed or exposed fasteners; smooth or embossed textures; horizontal and vertical applications; and a choice of over 40 stock colors with 70% PVDF finish. With sustainability at the forefront of modern building design, ATAS proudly supports green building objectives with high performance solutions, such as solar-ready roof panels, insulated metal panels, cool roofing products, and solar air heating wall panels. The ATAS team consists of product and market specialists that provide a high level of support for your project, from initial discovery and design to installation. ATAS has two ISO 9001:2015 certified manufacturing locations in the United States: the headquarters in Allentown, PA, and their facility in Mesa, AZ. ATAS also has a second location in Allentown, PA, and recently added a new manufacturing location in University Park, IL. For more information about ATAS International, please visit www.atas.com or call 610.395.8445.

About the Let's Build Construction Camp for Girls

Let's Build Construction Camp for Girls is a program designed for middle and high school aged girls to attend a free week-long camp to explore the construction trades, architecture, engineering, and construction manufacturing through hands on experiences and field trips. Our goal is to ignite the spark within the girls to explore additional skill training in our local career technical schools, and post-secondary training with a local craft training program, two-year or four-year college path in engineering, architecture, construction management, or any other construction related major. This unique construction camp will introduce girls to the opportunities that will await them within the construction industry. To learn more, please visit www.letsbuildcamp.com. 

within the local community. This camp is a great opportunity to expose these middle and high school age girls to potential careers in architecture, construction, and manufacturing. With workforce development being a concern for many local employers within these industries, events like this camp are important for our future as a manufacturer within the building materials industry and the future of others involved in design and construction.”

In 2021, the CSI Foundation adopted the efforts of the Let's Build Construction Camp for girls and are encouraging 127

CSI chapters nationwide to offer the camps as a way to recruit women to the profession. They offer licenses and seed money to chapters to get the new camps started, along with a camp guidebook. The CSI Foundation is a 501 (c) 3 tax-exempt organization that supports research, education, and scholarships related to the built environment and in alignment with the goals and objectives of CSI.

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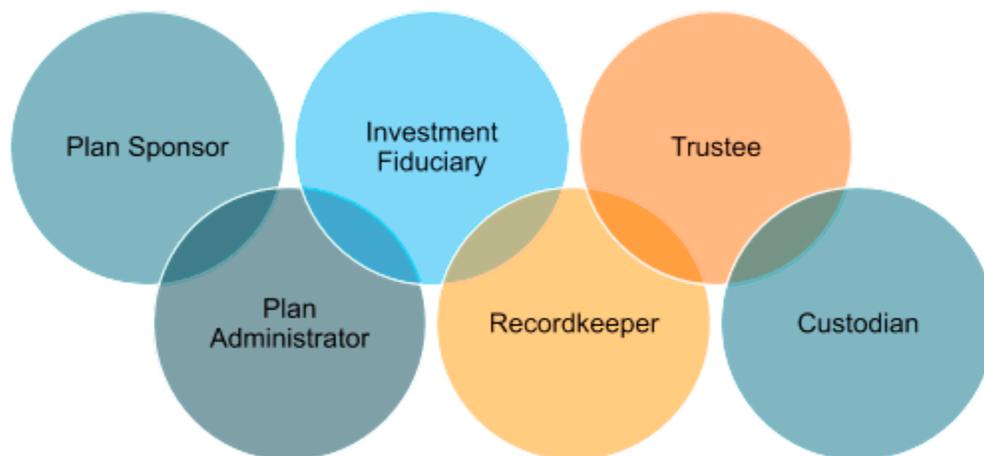
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What's involved?



Five Tips for Getting the Best Results With Classified Advertising



By Heidi J. Ellsworth, RCS President

WHETHER YOU ARE looking for labor or work or needing equipment, classified advertising fits the bill.

While nickel ad newspapers are fading into the past, online classified advertising is hotter than ever. Many of us fondly remember Roofers Exchange and the great service the newspaper provided for our industry. In 2002, Roofers Exchange became RoofersCoffeeShop.com and classified advertising has evolved and is bigger than ever.

For any of you who may not have tried classified advertising yet, it can be a huge benefit to your company. Classified advertising targeted specifically toward the roofing industry is very powerful. There are many ways to utilize classified advertising in your business, including finding labor and work and selling or trading equipment, materials, and tools. RoofersCoffeeShop® specializes in bringing contractors together locally, regionally, and nationally. It is the best place to sell items directly to likeminded professionals in the roofing trade.

Here are five ideas to help your business successfully utilize classified advertising:

1. FIND LABOR

We all know there is a labor shortage and finding good, experienced workers is more difficult than usual. Roofing contractors have been finding talented roofers, supervisors, and sales and office support for twenty years at rooferscoffeeshop.com. Contractors are encouraged to promote company culture in employment ads. There is a lot of competition for good employees and showcasing your unique offerings as an employer will make you stand out.

2. FIND WORK

There are many roofing professionals and/or crews looking for work. Be sure to check out the “work wanted” section and see who may be placing ads looking for employment.

3. WANTED

In today’s world, buying online is the new norm. Is there something you need for your crews, office, or warehouse? Maybe you are just interested in rare tile, equipment, old tools, or new ideas. By browsing the classifieds, you may find what you want or need. If you do not see it already listed, place a wanted ad; someone else may have exactly what you are looking for.

4. CLEAN OUT THE WAREHOUSE/ BONEYARD

The end of the winter season is a great time to clean out the warehouse (or even the boneyard) to make room for the upcoming roofing season. With changing roofing systems and equipment, there may be items in the warehouse that haven’t been taken out all season. It is easy to place an ad regionally to see if another roofing contractor has a need for that equipment or those materials.

5. ADDITIONAL TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL ONLINE ADVERTISING

As we noted, when advertising, you want to stand out. Here are additional tips for ensuring a great response to your ad:

- Write a great headline
- Provide a detailed body description
- Always include a call to action
- Know the lingo to use for the type of roofing help or items you are advertising
- Honesty is the best and only policy
- Support your ad with quality photography
- Be sure listing spelling, grammar, and punctuation are all correct and optimized
- Test your advertisement and check on it regularly
- When selling, make sure the price is right

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Why Every Contractor Should Create a Qualifier Contingency Plan

OBTAINING A CONTRACTOR'S license can be a complex, patience-testing process, which is why so many large construction companies are utilizing several qualifiers to maintain licensure across multi-state territories. There's no law demanding that contractors only work in their home state, which is why industry leaders can be found working on projects all throughout the United States and internationally.

WHAT IS A QUALIFIER?

A qualifier is an entity that represents the work of a business. In the construction industry, this simply means a licensed contractor that can perform work in a state under the "umbrella" of your business. This is necessary because only individuals – not companies – can acquire a contractor's license. Therefore, companies that want to expand their operations into multiple states must have a qualifier in each state to ensure that they are working legally.

THE PROBLEM WITH QUALIFIERS

According to Construction Business Owner, "it's not uncommon for a company to have a single qualifier in a dozen states or more." This can create pervasive issues for a firm if a qualifier decides to pack up and leave. Typically, it will have one or two months to select a licensed replacement. If a licensed professional isn't available, it may need to elect a new individual from the business to obtain a

contractor's license. Unfortunately, this process can be time-consuming, which means a business could lose out on valuable contracting opportunities in the meantime.

THE SOLUTION: A QUALIFIER CONTINGENCY PLAN

To help minimize the chaos of a departing qualifier, business owners can employ a qualifier contingency plan — a simple, relatively inexpensive solution that can help protect business interests. A qualifier contingency plan will help businesses build a list of "next-in-line" qualifiers.

Consider Multistate Licensing Needs

Before a business can craft a qualifier contingency plan, it must reflect on the states in which it is currently operating and those that it may expand to in the future. Start obtaining the proper licensing two years before breaking ground on any projects in a new state. During that time, research licensing classifications, requirements, and timelines. Some states also have licensing reciprocity agreements that can be utilized to grow a business's overall territory while bypassing certain licensing requirements.

AUDIT ACTIVE QUALIFIERS

With a clearer picture of qualifier needs, next take a look at the business's existing team of qualifiers. Determine which states are most vulnerable if a qualifier leaves. Then decide which members of the business team can step up if needed. This may require the

company to pay for another employee to obtain a contractor's license, and not every employee is cut out for life as a contractor, so these individuals must be chosen wisely. Experienced construction professionals are usually a safe bet. Ideally, a business should have at least two backup qualifiers for every single state.

ADDRESS ANY WEAKNESSES

Begin to train backups for other states that currently have qualifiers but not backups. The key here is handling each state individually, since construction law varies from state to state.

DEVELOP A QUALIFIER CONTINGENCY PLAN

Once the above steps are complete, it's time to create the qualifier contingency plan. It should be based on the results of your evaluation, addressing the following:

- Strength of backups
- Qualifications of backups (try to maintain two backups per state)
- Employees with "qualifier potential"
- Steps for preparing new backups
- Size of territories relative to number of qualifiers
- Clearly outlined plan for dealing with absent qualifiers

When a qualifier leaves, it's like a boat with a leak that needs to be plugged. If a business already has the perfect piece in place to plug the leak, it will continue to float and its journey will be uninterrupted. 🏠

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Five Steps to Take After a Construction Company Vehicle Crash

by Rakesh Gupta

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OWNERS can take some of the stress out of auto accidents by defining a set of steps that employees should take following an incident and ensuring that everyone understands those actions.

Car accidents are stressful events. Even minor fender benders can rattle seasoned drivers. Suddenly, you're the center of attention, and bystanders, responding police officers and others are looking at you—even if you weren't at fault. And when you are involved in an accident in a company vehicle, the pressure can feel even more intense.

However, it's important that you respond correctly to a crisis—large or small—since how you react can affect the post-incident repercussions. Construction company owners can take some of the stress out of auto accidents by defining a set of steps that employees should take following an incident and ensuring that everyone understands those actions.

VICARIOUS LIABILITY: AN IMPORTANT CONCEPT

The laws regarding company vehicle accidents vary from state to state. But certain core principles tend to be common to most or all locations. One of the most important is the concept of vicarious liability. It means that the construction company that owns or leases and insures a vehicle is typically responsible for the results of an accident rather than the employee who is driving the vehicle.

Businesses should explain this concept to any employee who they authorize to operate a company vehicle. They should make it very clear that the employee's actions can create liability, lawsuits and legal expenses for the company.

Certain conditions apply, of course. For example, the driver must not be operating the vehicle intentionally recklessly or using it while committing a crime. But generally speaking, construction businesses are responsible for the actions of employees who are driving company vehicles. So, employees must understand vicarious liability.

Employers are placing a great deal of trust in employees when they authorize them to drive a company vehicle. Consequently, it's vital that they operate those vehicles safely and know how to respond appropriately in the event of an accident.

ACTIONS TO TAKE AFTER COMPANY CAR ACCIDENTS

If an employee is involved in an accident in a company vehicle, they should take these five steps:

1. **Ensure their safety.** Your employee should take steps to ensure they aren't at risk of injury, such as moving a safe distance from the vehicle(s) involved in the accident if appropriate.
2. **Call the police or 911.** If a minor accident occurs, drivers should call a non-emergency police line to report the incident. If the accident involves injuries, significant vehicle damage, or a location that poses a danger to those involved or others on the road,



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the driver should call 911 and request emergency assistance.

- Record basic facts about the accident.** Your employee should take down information about the accident, including the date, time and location. They shouldn't assume that they'll remember these facts since the stress of an accident can impair a person's ability to recall even basic information. The employee should also note the license plate numbers of all vehicles involved and the driver's license numbers and insurance information of the other driver(s).
- Document the accident scene.** The specifics of an accident are important to authorities, insurance companies and others as they make determinations about liability. The responding police officers will document the scene. However, if your employee can do so safely and without violating any local traffic laws, it can be helpful to take photos of the damage to vehicles, skid marks on the road, property damage (signposts, landscaping, etc.), traffic control measures like traffic lights or stop signs and anything else about the scene that might be relevant.
- Contact the designated person at your company.** At a small construction company, an employee who is involved in an accident will likely contact the business owner. Larger companies may have someone else designated as the contact—a person in the HR department, for example. Either way, that person should know what steps to take following an accident. These actions may include having someone pick the employee up, ensuring the person gets medical care if needed, arranging to have the vehicle towed if necessary, calling your insurance company to initiate a commercial auto insurance claim, etc.

You should also instruct your employees to be cooperative with authorities and provide any requested information. Then, they should let the investigation take its course. There is no need for them to express an opinion about the cause of the accident or who was at fault.

EDUCATING EMPLOYEES TO MINIMIZE LIABILITY

Construction companies that educate their employees about vehicle accidents minimize the risk of an incident and their associated liability. You should provide mandatory training for employees on safe driving practices and the accident response steps above.

You should also document your safety tips and expectations of employees who drive company vehicles. That way, they can refer back to that information as needed, and you can demonstrate your commitment to safe driving.

Other actions you can take to minimize the risk of vehicle accidents and liability include:

- Purchasing vehicles with good safety features, such as lane assist, blind spot monitoring and automatic braking.
- Supplying safety equipment like hazard triangles, safety vests and safety hammers for escaping vehicles submerged in water.
- Staying current on preventative maintenance and repairs.
- Providing hands-on driver training for employees if needed—like if you ask them to operate a type of vehicle they haven't driven before.
- Making a rule that forbids texting while driving.

BEING PROACTIVE PAYS OFF

The time and effort you put into training your employees and assisting them if they're involved in an accident pays off. It can prevent a minor incident from becoming a major headache.

The same is true of having adequate insurance protection for your owned or leased vehicles. It's typically mandatory to have a commercial auto policy. If you don't have coverage, you may face fines or other punishments and high out-of-pocket costs for repairs, legal defense, judgments, etc.

Well-protected companies with well-trained employees tend to recover from vehicle accidents quickly and can return their focus to the business. 🏠

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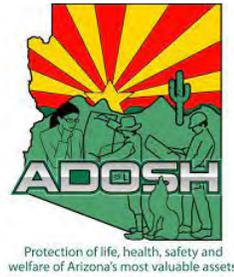
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CPWR Survey Addresses Underlying Causes of Falls in Construction



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FALLS FROM HEIGHTS continue to be the leading cause of death and serious injury for the roofing industry and the construction industry. According to 2020 data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 353 construction workers died from falls from heights that year, and the fall-protection standard continues to be one of the most frequently cited standards by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Why do falls continue to occur with such frequency despite being preventable? CPWR—The Center for Construction Research and Training recently released findings from a survey it conducted in the construction industry regarding the underlying causes of falls from heights.

The survey revealed several key findings and cited lack of planning, lack of rescue training and failure to use fall-protection equipment as some of the primary underlying causes of falls from heights. In addition, respondents who believed fall protection was required by their employer were much more likely to use fall-protection equipment compared with those who did not believe it was an employer requirement.

The goal of the survey was to increase understanding of underlying causes while also informing voluntary standards through ANSI/ASSP; create more targeted resources and materials to support the national fall-prevention campaign and stand-down; improve outreach and

education; influence future research regarding fall safety; and improve collective fall-prevention efforts by safety and health organizations, industry representatives, governments officials and other interested parties through the sharing of data.

NRCA and CPWR continue to foster their longstanding partnership to improve the safety and health of roofing workers and the construction industry.

NRCA will be conducting its next Fall Protection Competent Person Training course Dec. 6-8. For more information, contact Janice Davis at jdavis@nrca.net.

For additional information regarding NRCA's fall-prevention resources and training, contact Rich Trewyn at rtrewyn@nrca.net. 

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OCT 17 1:00–2:00 PM	WEBINAR ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION (ENGLISH) REGISTER ONLINE HERE
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