

Welcome To PDX12 / OR-2

Site Orientation



PDX12 Project Info

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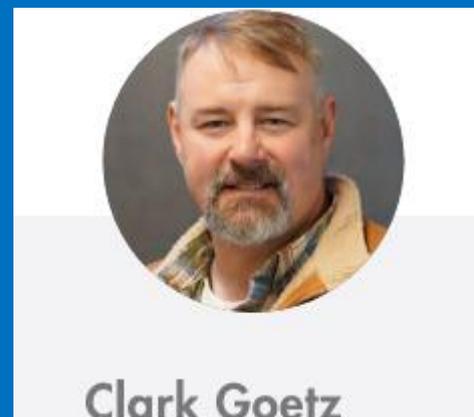
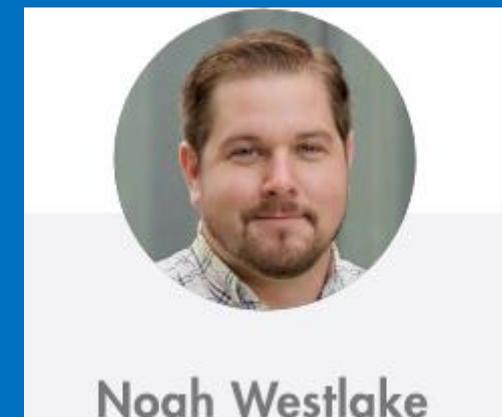
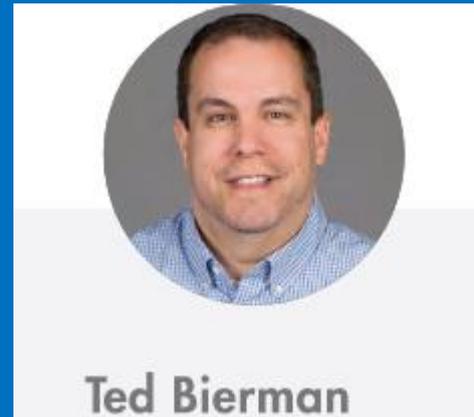
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JE Dunn Superintendents:

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Matt Jones (503) 250-4689



Site Safety Objectives

- ✓ Our goal is **ZERO** Incidents
- ✓ Hazard Recognition and Awareness
- ✓ When in doubt, ASK before proceeding.
- ✓ Everyone participates in daily Job Safety Analysis/ Pre-Task sessions.
- ✓ ALL incidents, accidents, near-misses, injuries, first aid or above must be reported immediately to JE Dunn Supervision (JE Dunn Blue Hard Hats) and Safety Manager
- ✓ NEVER bypass safety rules to get the job done.
- ✓ ANYONE who violates a safety rule will be held accountable.

PDX12 Safety Alert Text System/Evac Plan/Site Plan

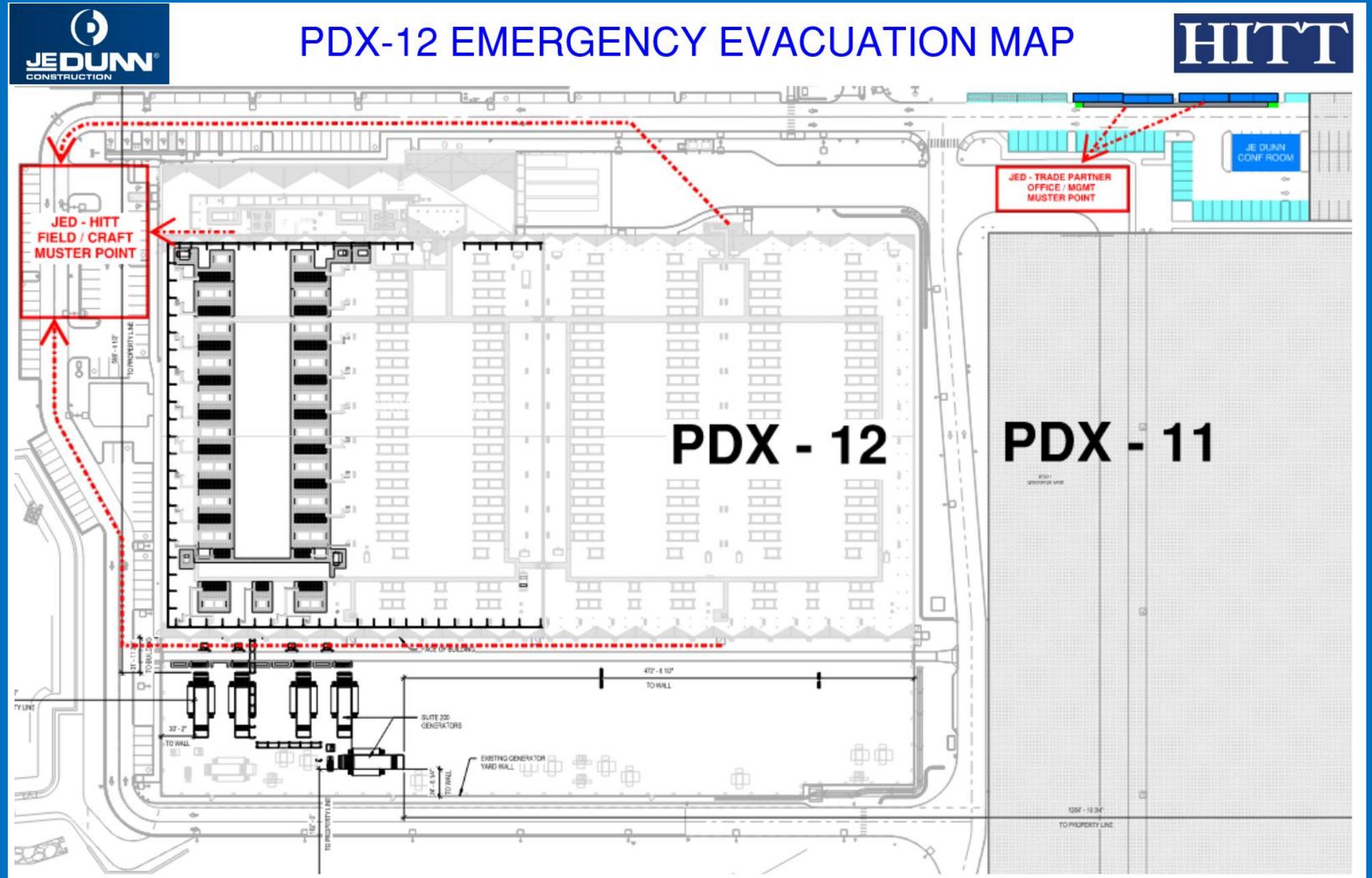
Project Evacuation – JE Dunn Management will send safety alert text

Don't Leave – Remain in assembly area until head count can be taken.

JE Dunn Management - Will give the all clear

JE Dunn Text Alert System – Use the QR code below, or text "JED Join 22012200 to the phone number (816)310-1013

Text: "JED Join 22012200" to 816-310-1013



PDX12 Emergency Vehicle Response Plan

If Emergency Vehicles are Required,
The Following Plan Will Be Utilized



PDX-12 EMERGENCY VEHICLE RESPONSE PLAN

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IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, THE ROUTES SHOWN WILL BE AVIALABLE FOR EMERGENCY VEHICLE ACCESS

THERE ARE TWO ENTRANCES TO THE SITE:
THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE SITE IS FROM THE NORTH ON NE SCHAFF STREET.
THE SECONDARY ENTRANCE TO THE SITE IS FROM THE SOUTH ON NE JACOBSON STREET.

WHEN RESPONDING TO THE HITT OFFICE AREA:
THE FASTEST RESPONSE ROUTE IS FROM THE JACOBSON ST ENTRANCE.

WHEN RESPONDING TO THE JE DUNN OFFICE AREA:
THE FASTEST RESPONSE ROUTE IS FROM NE SCHAFF STREET

WHEN RESPONDING TO THE PDX-12 BUILDING:
THE FASTEST RESPONSE ROUTE IS FROM NE SCHAFF STREET.

THERE ARE THREE MAIN DESIGNATED AREAS FOR THE SITE:

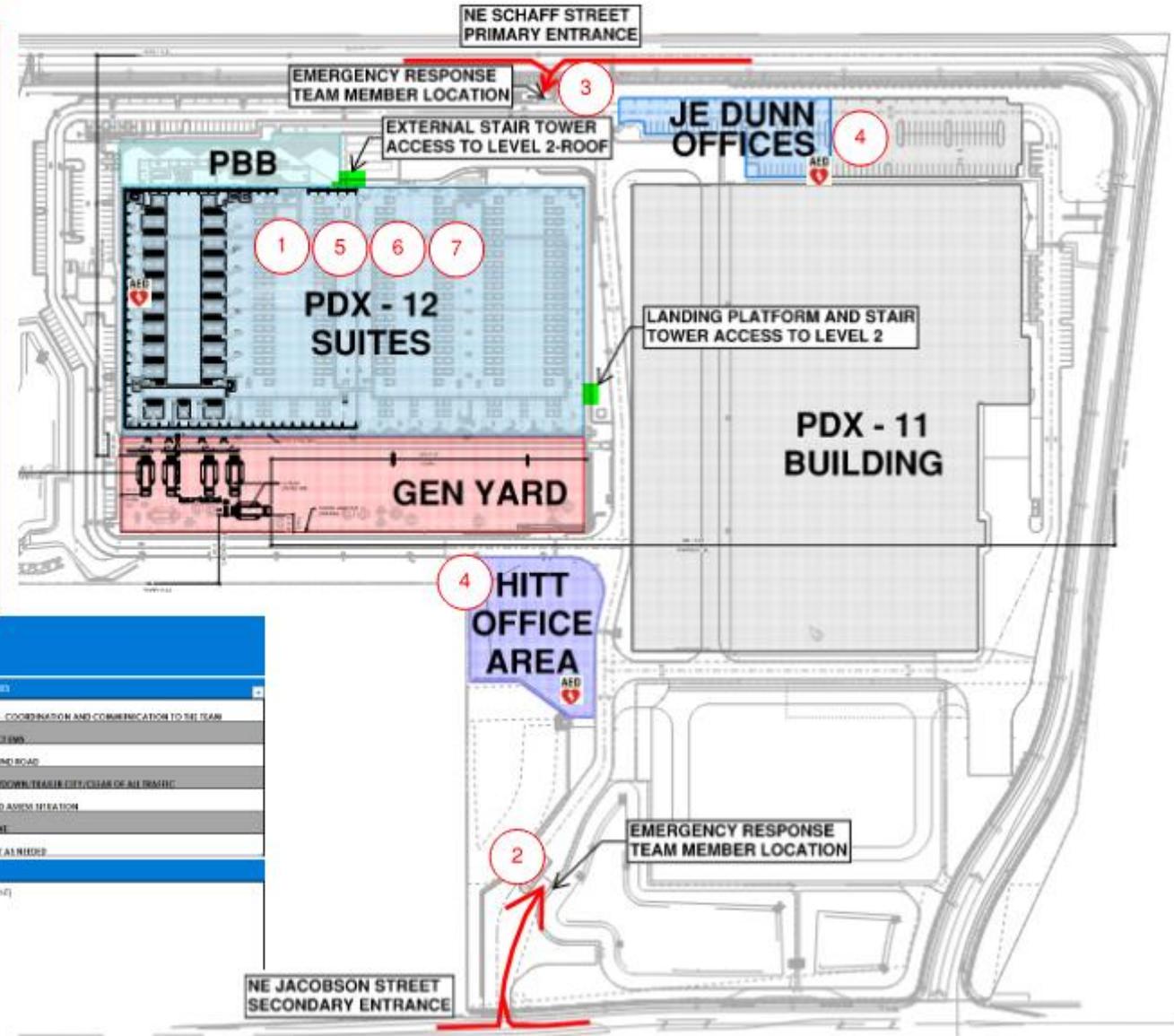
- PBB - LEVELS 1-2, MACHINE ROOM LEVEL AND ROOF LEVEL.
- SUITES / DATA HALL
- GENERATOR YARD
- HITT OFFICE AREA
- JE DUNN OFFICE AREA

AED DENOTES AED LOCATIONS

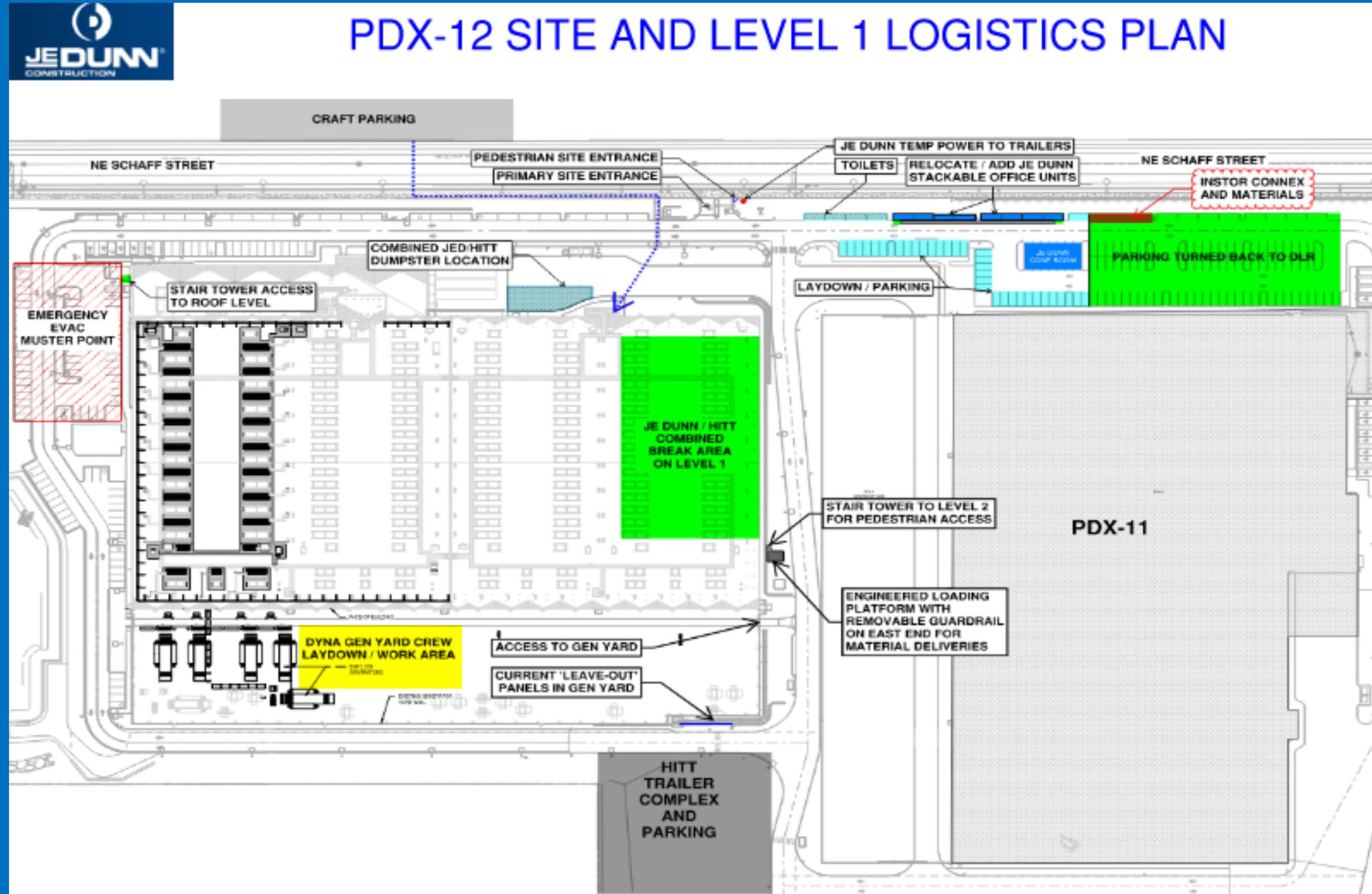
EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN			
AREA ASSIGNED	JE DUNN CONTACT	IRIS CONTACT	AREA RESPONSIBILITIES
1 SITE CONTROL / COORDINATION	TOD NISMAN (503) 229-2214	COLEIN BLASHEBY (503) 545-1501	CONTROL OF THE SITE - COORDINATION AND COMMUNICATION TO THE TEAM
2 SOUTH GATE (JACOBSON ST ENTRANCE)	DELAN VANDERMAN (503) 529-0213	JC STYON (503) 291-8082	OPEN THE GATE, DIRECT EMO.
3 NORTH GATE (NE SCHAFF ST ENTRANCE)	OTYAN WICKSTENHIM (720) 490-1110	TOURIS OLIVERA (503) 247-0633	STOP SITE WORK AROUND ROAD
4 SIG PARKING LOT AREA	JOAN BOZIN (503) 533-2522	MIRE SILVERG (504) 335-4394	STOP ALL WORK IN LAYDOWN TRAILER CITY, CLEAR OF ALL TRAFFIC
5 SECURING OF SCENE	CLEAK ODETT (503) 592-3972	DAVE BARRI (577) 224-5033	SECURE THE SCENE AND ASSESS SITUATION
6 SUPPORT OF SCENE	ROSE KOGUANG (503) 836-2942	RICK BURKHARDT (405) 614-1440	SUPPORT EOC OF SCENE
7 OUR SECURITY COORDINATION	BOBY BLUMING (503) 779-2327	MIAN MERRIC (503) 305-4389	NOTIFY DUK / SEC UNIT AS NEEDED

EMERGENCY ACTION NOTES

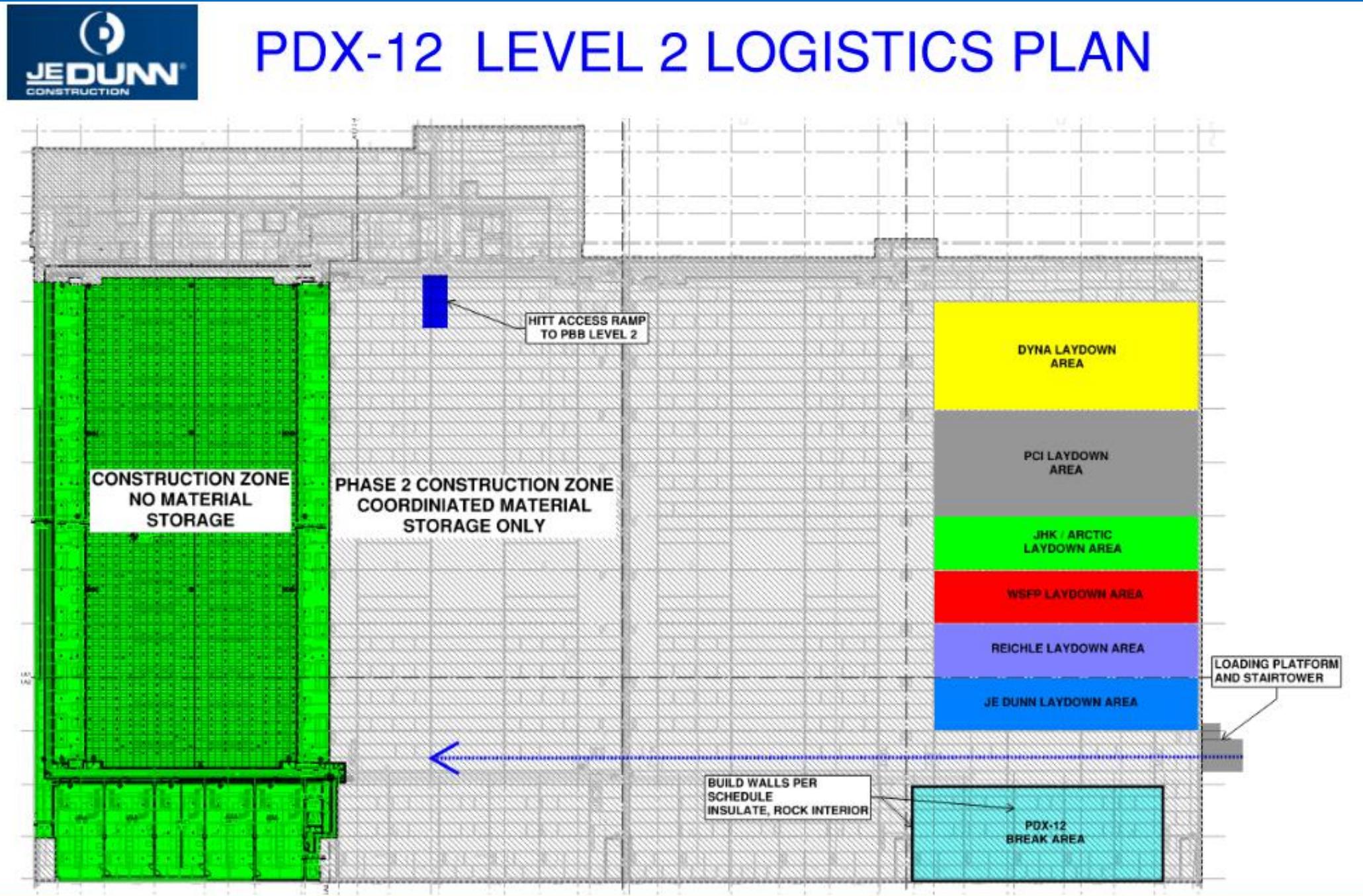
- CALL 911 IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. 4475 NE 42ND ST, HILLSBORO, OR 97124 (BVA ADDRESS FOR DUC, FIRE DEPARTMENT, LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT)
- EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEXT TO BE SENT OUT VIA [text](#) THREAD
- IN CASE OF EVACUATION NEED SAFETY TEXT ALERT WILL BE SENT OUT TO ALL TRADES
- ALL AVAILABLE JE DUNN STAFF ARE TO REPORT TO THE SCENE FOR ADDITIONAL ASSIGNMENTS IF NOT ASSIGNED AN AREA RESPONSIBILITY



PDX12 Site Logistics Plans – Level 1



PDX12 Site Logistics Plans – Level 2



COVID-19

While there are no current masking guidelines, reporting of positive cases and close contacts are still required to prevent on-site spread of COVID-19/ Variants.

When an individual **IS A CLOSE CONTACT** of a Positive or Suspected Case of COVID-19

CLOSE CONTACT:

A Close Contact is anyone who came **within six feet** of an affected individual for a **total of 15 minutes** or more during the **Contact Tracing Period** (24 hours before symptom onset or a positive test).



WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL with COVID-19 (Positive or Suspected) CAN RETURN TO WORK

This process applies when anyone at a JE Dunn jobsite or office:

- Tests Positive for COVID-19 **OR**
- Has a test result pending for COVID-19 due to illness **OR**
- Is ill and self-isolates due to their illness.

For return-to-work following any other illness, see FAQ #1/"What to Do When Someone is Sick" Graphic.

AN INDIVIDUAL CAN RETURN TO WORK BY FOLLOWING ANY OF TWO PATHS:

PATH 1

Positive:

(received a positive COVID-19 test result or test result is pending)

Stay home for 5 days.

If no symptoms or your symptoms are resolving after 5 days, you can leave isolation.*

Wear a mask around others for 5 additional days.

**If you have a fever, stay home until your fever resolves.*

OR

PATH 2

Suspected:

(likely COVID-19 but no COVID test or medical assessment)

No fever for at least 24 hours *(without use of medicine that reduces fevers)*

AND

At least 5 days have passed and no symptoms or symptoms are resolving.

Wear a mask around others for 5 additional days.

For all questions regarding when an individual can return to work, contact StaySafe@jedunn.com

Personal Protective Equipment 100%



- Hardhat - Approved Hardhat with the suspension in the proper position. Meets ANSI Z89.1
- Safety Glasses – Only ANSI Z87 eye protection. No shaded glasses indoors or in low light (morning or evening darkness, etc. – wear clear safety glasses)!
- Class II Reflective Vest - Hi-Viz Vest (Yellow/Orange/Green color ONLY)
Red is not High Visibility* Hi-Viz Shirts are acceptable as long as they meet Class 2 rating with reflective stripes during excavation and moving equipment task.
- Boots - Sturdy construction over the ankle work boots (no canvas, tennis shoes, hiking boot).
- Pants - Full length, properly fitting pants, no large holes.
- Sleeved Shirts - 4” minimum sleeves on shirts
- Gloves – Minimum Level IV Cut resistant gloves (task specific gloves, as needed).
GLOVES MUST BE WORN 100% OF THE TIME ON THE JOBSITE!

Stretch & Flex Daily Requirement

1. Individual, Teams, or Groups
2. Helps get the body prepared for the daily rigors of construction
3. Helps prevent injuries – strains & sprains
4. Participate!



Daily Job Safety Analysis

When to Write/Review – Prior to each shift or change in task, a foreman or competent person shall review with you the daily tasks that you will be performing that day. Think about every step of your job, and ways you can get hurt. Discuss with the entire crew to learn from each other and prevent injuries from occurring. Involve all participants!

Risk Assessment Code (RAC) – Discuss the tasks and surrounding environment to determine the Risk Levels. Consider revisiting after you complete the form.

Job Steps/Tasks – You will list and discuss all major job steps or tasks.

Hazards – You will list and discuss the hazards associated with each job step or task.

Control Measures – You will list and discuss hazard control or elimination methods and ways to protect yourself and others from the hazards.

Participate – Don't Pencil Whip – Make it Worth the Time!

PDX12 – DLR/HITT/JED Activity Hazard Analysis (AHA) AHA#:

Activity/Work Task:	Overall Risk Assessment Code (RAC) (H)					
Project:	Risk Assessment Code (RAC) Matrix					
Contractor:	Severity	Probability				
Date Prepared:		Frequent	Likely	Occasional	Seldom	Unlikely
Prepared by (Name/Title):	Catastrophic					
	Critical					
Reviewed by (Name/Title):	Marginal					
	Negligible					
Notes: (Field Notes, Review Comments)	Review each "Hazard" with identified safety "Controls" and determine RAC (See above)					
	"Probability" is the likelihood to cause an incident, near miss, or accident and identified as: Frequent, Likely, Occasional, Seldom or Unlikely.			RAC Chart		
	"Severity" is the outcome/degree if an incident, near miss, or accident did occur and identified as: Catastrophic, Critical, Marginal, or Negligible			E = Extremely High		
	Step 2: Identify the RAC (Probability/Severity) as E, H, M, or L for each "Hazard" on AHA. Annotate the overall highest RAC at the top of AHA.			H = High Risk		
				M = Moderate Risk		
				L = Low Risk		

SPECIALIZED PERSON PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT AND/OR PERMITS:

Fall Protection	Eye/Face Protection	Hand Protection	Hearing Protection	Respirator Protection	Other PPE/PERMIT/MOP
Critical Lift Plan	Hot Work Permits	Excavation Permit	Confined Space Permit	LOTO Permit	
Signage	Eye Wash	Barricades	MSDS	GFCI	

Job Steps	Hazards	Controls	RAC
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2.			
3.			
4.			

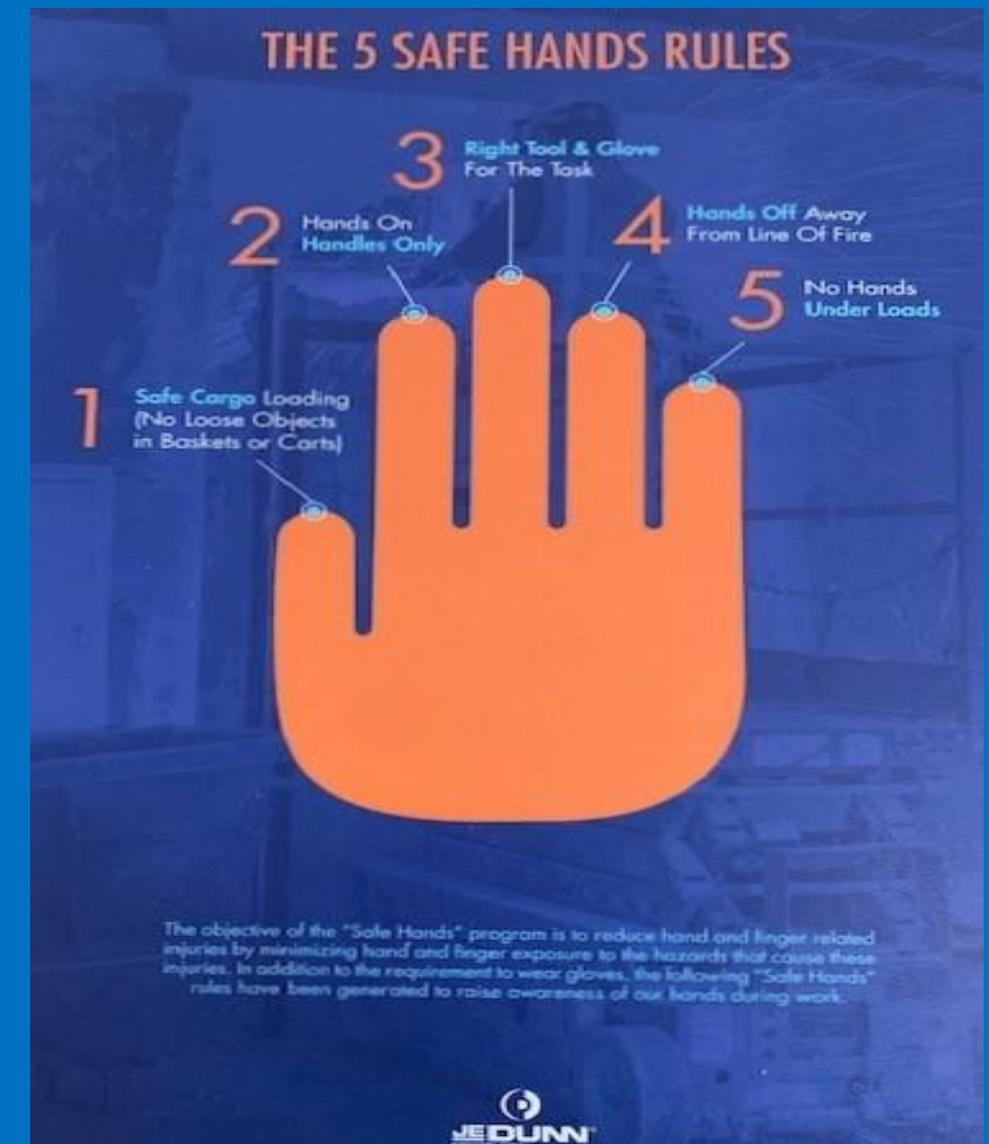
Injury & Incident Reporting

- **Report All Injuries** – All injuries, no matter how minor, report to your foreman or to a JE Dunn Superintendent/Safety Manager. *NEAR MISSES* are important to catch to prevent a recurring incident
- **AED Unit** – Can be found in both JE DUNN and HITT jobsite trailers.
- **First Aid Kit** – Located in this JE Dunn Trailer and all other Trade Partner Trailers
- **Severe/Life Threatening Injury** – Call 911 immediately. Next call should be to your foreman, JE Dunn Safety and a JE Dunn Superintendent.



HAND SAFETY

- In 2018 of the 286,810 non-fatal upper extremities injuries, involving days away from work 123,900 involved hands
- The hand has 27 bones and 30 muscles, plus connective tendons and ligaments, there a lot at stake when you suffer a hand injury.
- OSHA has reported that 70.9 percent of hand injuries could have prevented had the proper glove been worn for the task



Fall Protection

6 Feet or Above - 100% fall protection required.

- Guardrails - Always best option.
- Personal Fall Arrest System (PFAS)
 - Inspected before start of work each day
 - Properly fitting harness
 - Lanyard or self retracting lifeline (use correct lanyard – do fall calculations)
 - Rated/Approved Anchor Point of 5K Lbs. No sprinkler pipe, conduit, or All-Thread, etc.

Aerial Lifts (Snorkel/Boom) – Fall protection required 100% (use correct Fall Protection PPE).

Scissor Lifts – Fall protection required 100% (use an SRL or Fall Restraint)



Forklifts and Material Handling

Operators – Only certified operators allowed! JE Dunn must have copy of card. Keep card with you.

Inspection – Inspect daily and document on form before use. Never use a forklift that has deficiencies. Notify foreman

Seatbelt Use – Wear your seatbelt – 100% of the time!

Spotter – Must use a spotter for congested/tight areas, when backing up or in areas with pedestrians. Plan on having someone nearby to assist when at loading docks.

Speed – Maintain speed limit at 5 mph max

Distraction – No cell phone use while operating!

Boom- No boom can be left in the air without operator in the driver seat.



Other Construction Equipment – Lifting Loads

Picking Devices

- Use a manufactured forklift picking device when hoisting with a forklift. Never “Free Rig” by attaching a sling or chains over the forks.



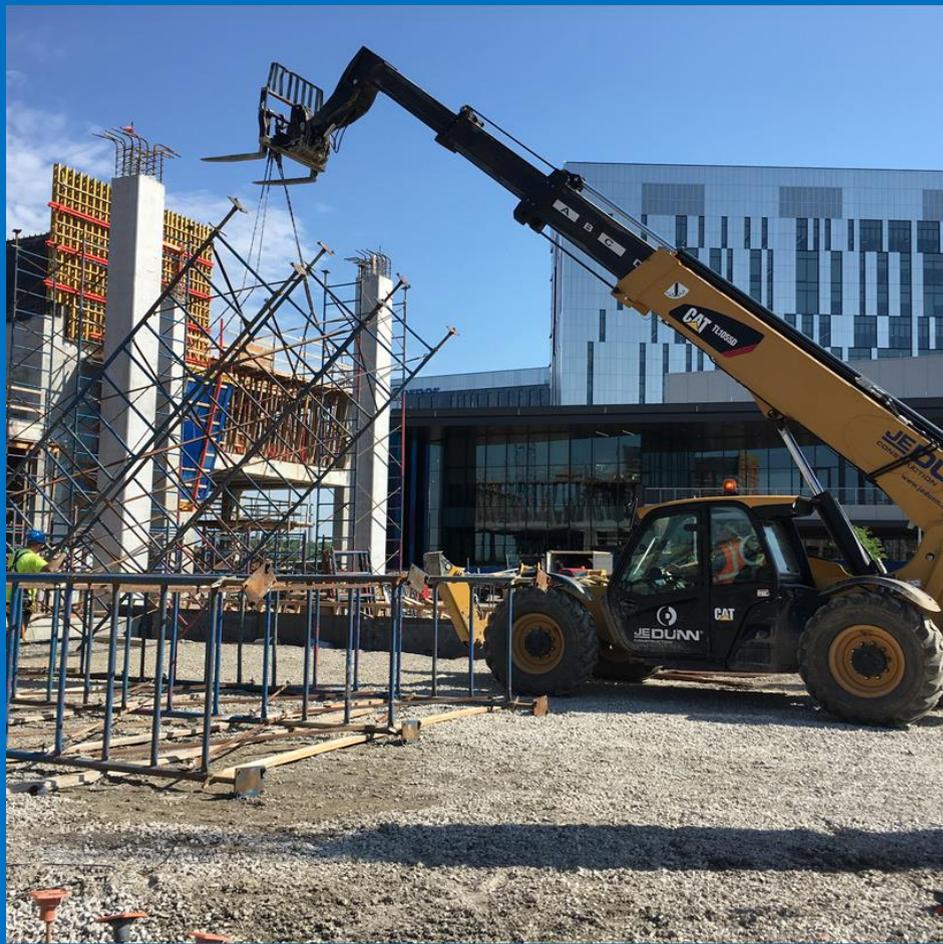
Cranes

- ***PICK PLANS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN ADVANCE***
- Certified operators only
- Qualified Signalman & Riggers only
- Inspect daily and document
- Stay out from under all loads
- Signal using whistle & use taglines on all loads
- Use CAZ (controlled area zone) & barricade around swing radius



Rigging

- Rigging shall be inspected daily before use.
 - Must be tagged with load rating and configurations.
 - Must be rating for use in hoisting operations.
 - All loads must be properly secured before hoisting.
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- Know your load and your capacity!!!!



Ladders Last Program

A Safety Communication to Engage Employees



Lift Pods



Aerial Lifts



Stairs & Scaffold

INTRODUCTION

A continuous improvement mindset is a part of our company culture and will continue to be a vital process for us to achieve our safety goals. With continuous improvement in mind, we have set our sights on reducing risk associated with ladder use across the company. There are several good ladder alternatives available that will improve the safety of our work environment, reduce our workplace injuries, and increase production efficiencies. For these reasons, we are implementing a Ladders Last program.

LADDERS LAST CONCEPT

- WHEN POSSIBLE ... *Eliminate* ladders for “**Vertical Access**” to various building levels and elevated work platforms.
- WHEN POSSIBLE ... *Eliminate* ladders to perform “**Work at Heights**” like demo work or installing product and materials.
- *ONLY WHEN all other options have been exhausted, should ladders be used.*

BENEFITS of LADDERS LAST

- Increased Productivity
- Reduction in Serious Falls
- Improved Fall Protection
- Reduction in Worker Fatigue
- Faster means of Access
- Safer means of Access

ELIMINATING LADDERS AREAS of FOCUS

Vertical Access

- to building floors
- to roofs
- to large excavations
- to elevated work platforms

Working at Heights

- to demo
- to install product
- to measure
- to make repairs

IMPLEMENTATION

1. Eliminate - the need thru good Preplanning
2. Substitute (Available Options)
 - Stair Systems
 - Scaffolding
 - Aerial Lifts
 - Lift Pods
 - Personnel Hoists
 - Elevators
3. Choose Ladders Last
 - If a ladder is the only option available, a podium or platform ladder should be considered before step-ladders, job-made ladders, or extension ladders.

DO THE RIGHT THING - CHOOSE LADDERS LAST



Ladders & Stairs

Proper Use – Use ladders for their intended purpose only.

Inspect Before Each Use – Check for damaged side rails, rungs/steps, rubber feet, locks/spreaders, rivets, missing parts, bent parts, etc.

No Metal/Aluminum – Only fiberglass or wood ladders permitted onsite.

Step Ladders/ A Frame

- **Top Cap/Top Step** – Must include a +30” railing and platform. A FRAME LADDERS WITHOUT A PLATFORM AND RAILING ARE NOT PERMITTED. Podium ladders must be a minimum ANSI Type I, OSHA 29 CFR 1926.1053 compliant and in good condition.
 - Exceptions for difficult access points must be identified in an AHA and presented to JE Dunn prior to use.
- **Spread & Lock** – Don't use folded (see upper right pic).
- **Level** – Use on level, stable surfaces only.

Extension/Straight Ladders

- **Secure Extension Ladders** – Top and bottom. If no means to secure at the top, a ground person must hold the bottom of the ladder (now a 2 man job!).
- **Belt Buckle Rule** – Keep your belt buckle between the side rails...never lean to the side.
- **Rules to Remember** – Use 4 to 1 and extend minimum 3 feet above landing.



Fiberglass Podium Ladder



Aerial & Scissor Lifts

Certification – All workers must have documented training.

Operation – Always operate lifts per the manufacturer's requirements 100% fall protection (PFAS) required for all aerial/man and scissor lifts!

Rails – Don't stand on the rails to gain height...contact your foreman about procedures for exiting an aerial lift – modify JHA/JSA.

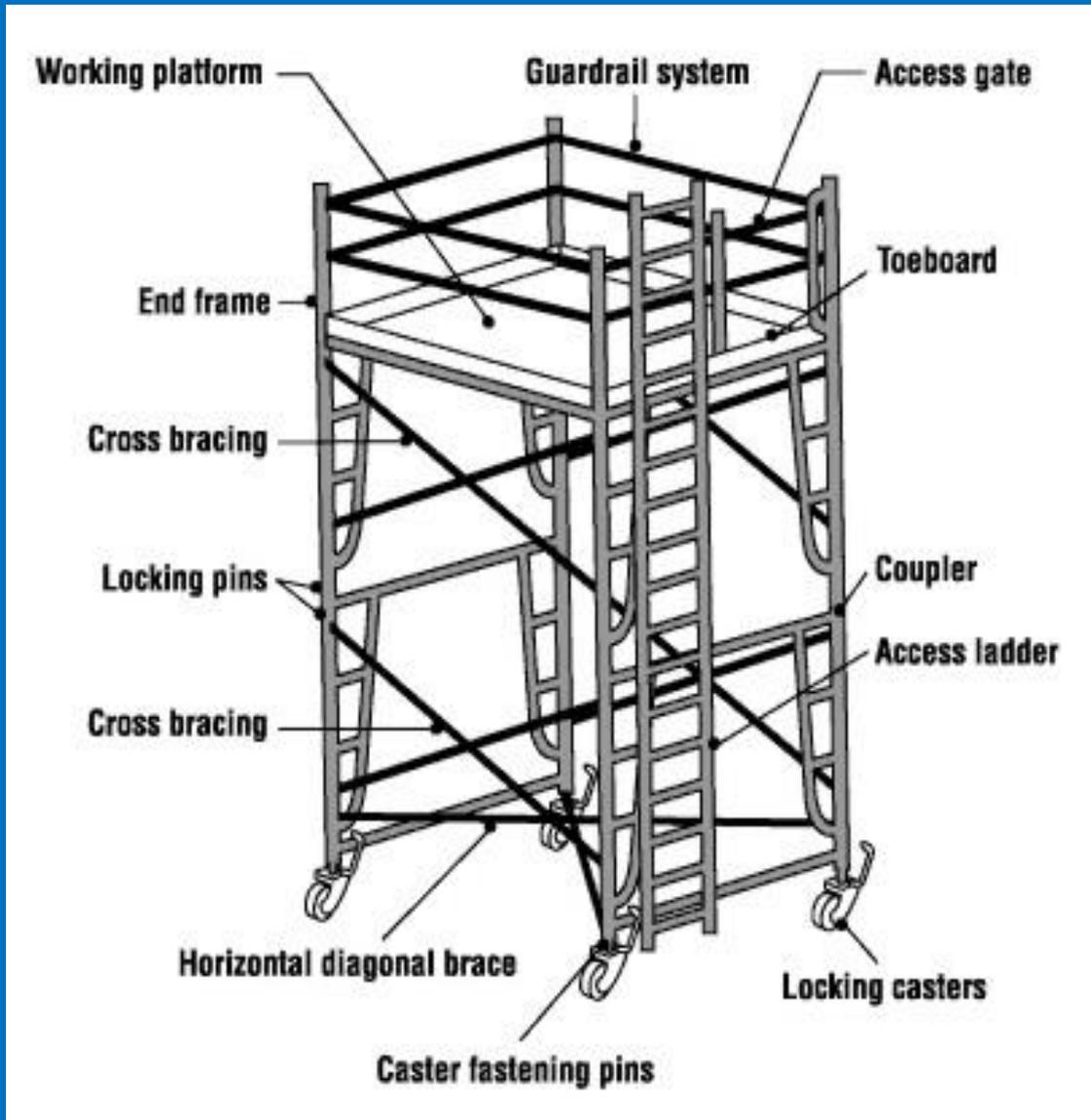
Clean – Keep the platform free of debris, tools, materials, etc. so it doesn't fall on someone

Electrical Cord/Hose Protection – Never drive over cords or hoses.

Personnel/Not Material Lift – Never use aerial lifts to hoist materials or equipment!



Scaffolding Safety



- ✓ Inspection – Daily by a competent person with signature and date on the tag (Red, Green, or Yellow).
RED TAG IF NOT IN USE
- ✓ Competent Person – Scaffolds must be installed, dismantled or moved by competent persons only!
- ✓ Fall Protection – Site requirement is 6'. Must tie off while erecting, dismantling, or when guardrails are removed and exposed to fall hazard greater than 6'.
- ✓ Mobile or Baker Scaffolds – Should have wheels locked/chocked when in use (no surfing scaffolds).
- ✓ Access – By ladder or approved system only...never climb frames/X bracing.

Fire Protection

- **Hot Work Permits** – Required for all tasks that produce a spark or flame such as welding, cutting, grinding, etc.
- Fire Protection (Fire Extinguishers)

P – Pull the pin

A – Aim at the base of the fire

S – Squeeze the handle

S – Sweep from side to side

WARNING – HOT WORK!
(Part B) No. 001789

PLEASE RETURN THIS PERMIT ONCE WORK IS COMPLETE!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PERMIT	REQUIRED PRECAUTIONS CHECKLIST:
Contractor: 1. Inspect work area and verify all applicable precautions listed at right have been taken or do not proceed with work. 2. Complete permit and display in work area. 3. Complete final check of work area. Date: _____ Project Name: _____ Location (Building & Floor): _____ Type of Hot Work: _____ Person(s) Responsible for Hot Work: <input type="checkbox"/> Employee _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Supervisor _____ Name of Fire Watch: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Available sprinklers, extinguishers and hose reels are in service and operable. <input type="checkbox"/> Available fire detection isolated only in work area. <input type="checkbox"/> Hot work equipment in good repair. Requirements within 35 ft (11 m) of hot work: <input type="checkbox"/> All combustible materials removed or protected with fire-resistant covers. <input type="checkbox"/> Flammable liquids, dust, dirt and oil removed. <input type="checkbox"/> Combustible floors wet down, covered with dump sand or protected with fire-resistant covers. <input type="checkbox"/> Floors swept clean of combustible materials. <input type="checkbox"/> Explosive atmospheres eliminated. <input type="checkbox"/> All wall and floor openings covered. <input type="checkbox"/> Fire-resistant covers suspended beneath work. Work near walls / ceilings / roofs: <input type="checkbox"/> No danger exists by conduction of heat into another room or area. <input type="checkbox"/> Construction is noncombustible and without combustible coverings or insulation, or protected with fire-resistant covers. <input type="checkbox"/> Combustibles on other side of walls, ceilings or roofs are moved away. Work on enclosed equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Equipment cleaned of all combustibles. <input type="checkbox"/> Containers purged of flammable liquids and vapors.
PERMIT EXPIRES Date: _____ Time: _____ FINAL CHECK: The fire watch period has ended and the work area found to be safe. RETURN PERMIT TO JEDUNN Signature of Permit User: _____	Fire watch & area monitoring <input type="checkbox"/> Continuous fire watch is provided during and at least 30 minutes after hot work is complete. This includes breaks. <input type="checkbox"/> Fire watch is equipped with fire extinguishers appropriate for hazard and emergency response. <input type="checkbox"/> Fire watch is trained in adjoining areas, above and below. <input type="checkbox"/> Other precautions taken: <input type="checkbox"/> Confined space entry requirements. <input type="checkbox"/> Hot Work and Workover where required. <input type="checkbox"/> Lockout/Tagout required.

JEDUNN CONSTRUCTION



Right to Know (SDS)

SDS's – Must be kept in the individual contractor's field office and JE Dunn safety office for review.

Chemical Exposure – Obtain SDS from your employer, from the contractor using the chemical, or contact one of JED's safety professionals for assistance.

Chemical Labels - All containers, including secondary, must be properly labeled with the contents at all times!

The Basic Parts of A GHS-Compliant Label

1 → **n-Propyl Alcohol**
UN No. 1274
CAS No. 71-23-8

2 → **DANGER**

3 → Highly flammable liquid and vapor. Causes serious eye damage. May cause drowsiness and dizziness.

4 → Keep away from heat/sparks/open flames/hot surfaces. No smoking. Avoid breathing fumes/mist/vapours/spray. Wear protective gloves/protective clothing/eye protection/face protection. IF IN EYES: Rinse cautiously with water for several minutes. Remove contact lenses if present. Continue rinsing.

5 → Fill Weight: 18.65 lbs. Lot Number: B56754434
Gross Weight: 20 lbs. Fill Date: 6/21/2013
Expiration Date: 6/21/2020

6 → See SDS for further information.

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- 1. Product Identifier** - Should match the product identifier on the Safety Data Sheet.
- 2. Signal Word** - Either use "Danger" (severe) or "Warning" (less severe)
- 3. Hazard Statements** - A phrase assigned to a hazard class that describes the nature of the product's hazards
- 4. Precautionary Statements** - Describes recommended measures to minimize or prevent adverse effects resulting from exposure.
- 5. Supplier Identification** - The name, address and telephone number of the manufacturer or supplier.
- 6. Pictograms** - Graphical symbols intended to convey specific hazard information visually.

Sample label courtesy of Weber Packaging Solutions - www.weberpackaging.com

Crystalline Silica

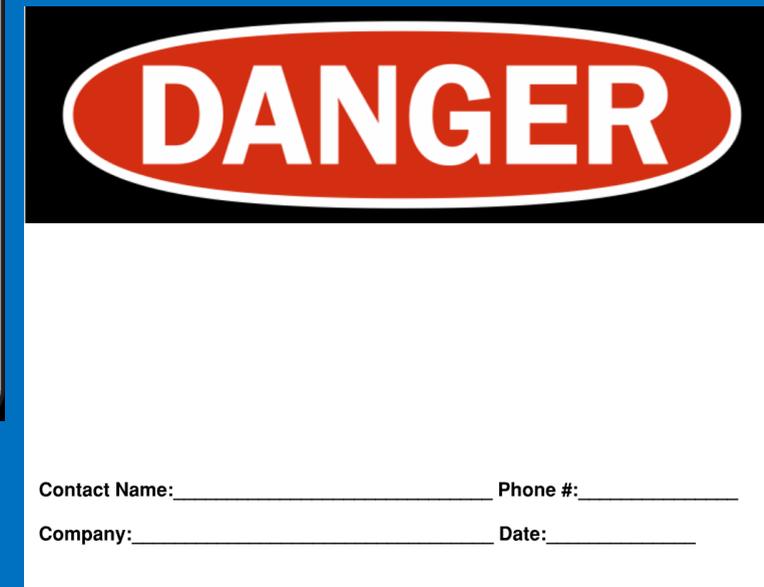
Requirements

- Must have an onsite COMPETENT PERSON.
- All employees involved in silica producing operations awareness training from your company.
- Silica exposure control plan must be complete prior to start of work. Must follow Table 1 unless you can produce documentation.
- Tools must have appropriate controls (HEPA-Vac attachments, direct water injection, etc.)
- Must complete medical questionnaire, be fit tested, and wear appropriate respirator for exposure.



Signs, Signals, and Barricades

- **RED** tape = DO NOT CROSS
- **YELLOW** tape = Proceed with caution
- Fully enclose hazardous area; include correct signage on all sides. All barricaded/taped areas must have signage on all sides (every 75 feet).
- ALL work areas where an immediate danger to life or health (IDLH) situation is present = **RED** “DANGER” tape and proper signage. Contact Information must be present on signage for responsible trade partner who erected the signage.
- Work area where other hazards exists that employees need to be aware = **YELLOW** “CAUTION” tape with signage
- Excavation that will be open for longer than 1 working shift must be = **ORANGE** snow fence and “OPEN EXCAVATION” signage. Large and or deep excavations may require hard barricades or covers. Consult with JE Dunn Superintendent for approval.



Working Overhead

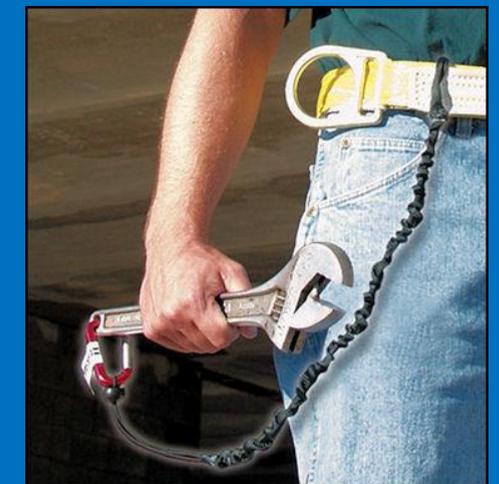
Barricade – Use warning signs and barricades when there is a potential for other nearby workers to be struck by tools or material.

Secure Tools – Example of tool lanyards for elevated work and exterior work especially when concern for public protection or CAZ cannot be used.

Materials – Secure materials in your lifts – no material extending beyond guardrails .

Teamwork/Protection – Falling objects is one of the most common incidents on construction sites...always protect yourself and others!!!

Look Up/Around – Stay away from overhead work. Go around and make eye and verbal contact with workers above before coming nearby.



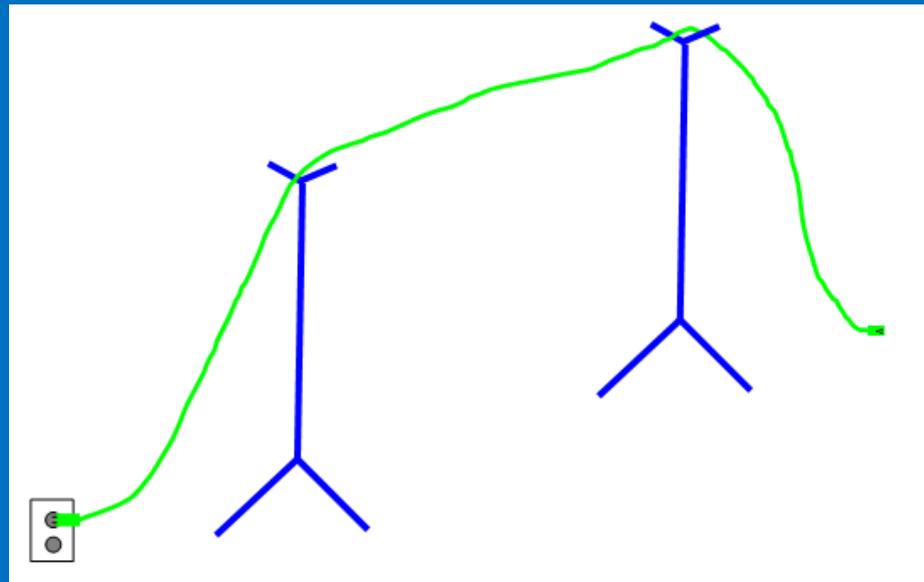
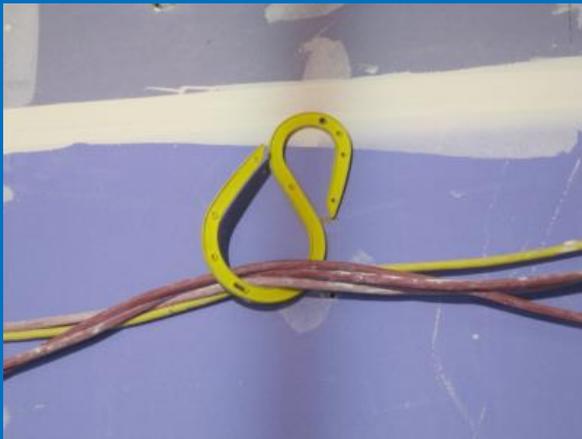
Back Injury Prevention – Lifting Properly

- Before even attempting to lift an object, it is important to size up the load.
- Get as close to the object as possible so you will not have to reach with your arms
- Bend the knees and hips, not the back.
- Get a firm grip.
- Tighten your abdominal muscles to support your back when you lift.
- Lift with your legs – not your back and keep back straight while lifting.
- Lift gradually, not suddenly.
- Keep the load close to your body.
- Pivot your feet to change direction, don't twist at the waist.
- **Push – Do Not Pull**
- **GET HELP WITH LOADS OVER 50 LBS.!!!**



Electrical Safety

1. Inspection – Tool cords and extension cords before each use!
2. Elevate – Don't leave cords laying in pathways and walkways and use non-conductive hooks/hangers or use cord trees...always elevate them or move them to the side.
3. GFCI – Required for use on all temp electrical systems (cords, tools, etc.).
4. Lighting – Must be sufficient for the task you are performing.



Hand Tools and Equipment

- All tools must be inspected daily before use for wear and tear/damage.
- Any damaged or defective tools/equipment shall be red tagged out of service until replaced or fixed.



Culture of Commitment



- Safety is a VALUE
- If you stop a task for a safety reason, we will back you up 100%.
- If you mention a safety concern, we will address it promptly.
- If there is an incident, we will conduct a investigation in a way that does not blame anyone – the person or people involved

Safety as a Value: We Want You To Make It Home Safely

Caring – For one another and demonstrating that care on a daily basis.

Going Home Safely – All workers going home safely every day the same way they came to work.

Mindset – Displaying safe work behaviors for every task on a daily basis.

Stop Work Authority & Expectation

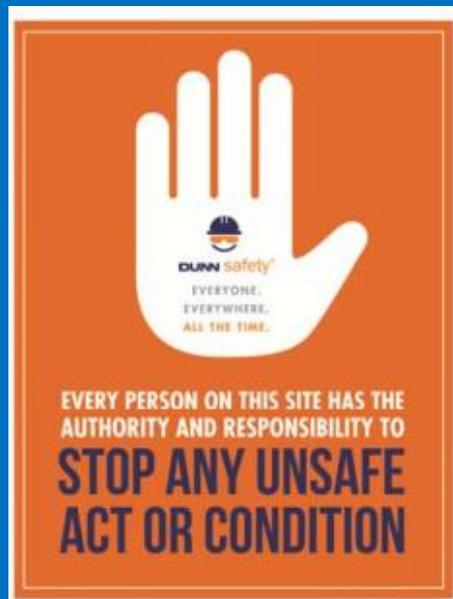


Unsafe Act or Unsafe Condition Observed – You are Authorized & Expected to Stop the Work!

Unsafe/Don't Do It

Observation – If you see something that is unsafe, speak up

Unsure – If you're not sure of something or do not understand something, speak up



Respect One Another on the Project

...how would you like to be approached?

Remember the “R” word? Use Respect – Show Concern!



Employee Responsibilities

- **Take Responsibility** – For your own safety and those that work with and around you.
- **Be Proactive** – Asking questions such as: what dangerous things can happen to me on this job/task and what preventive actions will I take (following written work procedures such as a **JHA**)?
- **Attitude** – Having an attitude of *choosing* to follow the safety rules and procedures (versus *having* to follow them).
- **Speak Up** – Speaking up and expressing your concern when you see something unsafe.

Orientation Review

- **Safety Attitude** – Safety is a mindset. Get in the safety state of mind prior to start of any task on the project.
- **Stop Work Authority** – You have the authority to stop work if an unsafe act or condition is observed!
- **Fall Protection** – 100% at 6 ft. or above.
- **PPE** – Face Cover ,Hi-vis vest or shirt, safety glasses, boots, hard hat & gloves 100% of the time.
- **Struck By** – Heavy equipment moving & cranes lifting – Make eye contact with operator.
- **Electrical Hazards** – Inspect electrical tools and cords prior to use.
- **Head on a Swivel** – Always be aware – looking out for yourself and others.
- **Unsure** - If you're not sure, ask your foreman, or a JE Dunn Blue Hat.
- **Teamwork & Good Communication** - You have full support of the project team. We are here to help and assist!



Expectations of both JE Dunn and HITT Construction



1. Know the Emergency Procedures and who your first call is depending on the severity.
2. Use your stop work authority, keep yourself and others safe.
3. Revisit your AHA after each break, discuss and confirm changes or deviations.
4. 100% eye and hand protection, with cut resistant gloves. Exceptions for glove use should be task specific based on the dexterity required and documented in the AHA.
5. GFCI must be used on all power cords and tools
6. Fall Protection is Required Above 6ft
7. Ladders last, A Frame Ladders must be podium style with a minimum 30" railing.
8. Respect barricade signage. Call the number, face to face discussions, do not assume.
9. Do not put a shovel in the ground without a dig permit. This includes vacuum excavation. Excavation requires General Contractor Sign Off.
10. Nothing hits the floor, prevent slips and trips. Clean as you go and sort your waste appropriately.