A CLEAN WORK ENVIRONMENT IS A SAFE WORK ENVIRONMENT

- When in the field a clean, a well-maintained job site tells everyone that you take your safety and theirs seriously.
- A clean and safe job site should also include the offices, yard, and shop areas.
- Consider your work vehicle to be a part of your work environment. Keep it clean and orderly.
- The parking lot is a busy place. Park in the designated area and in an orderly fashion.
- Keeping tools and materials picked up and stored out of walkways can help eliminate trip and falls (a leading cause of non-fatal injuries).
- Never string electrical cords across walkways, exits or entrances.
- Don't store materials or park equipment in front of emergency exits, in front of electrical panels or emergency shut offs.
- Stack materials in an orderly fashion and at a safe height. For pallets OSHA says 15 feet max, this should be reduced if stack is unstable or next to a walkway. If unsure of the correct and safe way to store a material, ASK!
- Spilled liquids or fluids can be just as dangerous as clutter. If you spill it, or see it, clean it up. If the fluid is unknown and possibly toxic, block the area off and report it.
- If you're not using it, put it in its place.
- Always walk the job site at the end of the day looking for any left behind tools or materials that could be a hazard to someone after you leave.
- While picking up trash may not seem like it affects overall safety, it starts a habit that can avoid an accident. The soda can you pick up today will train you to look for the bigger and more dangerous items tomorrow.
- Be the person that makes others take notice. Being organized and safe is a learned behavior. BE THAT LEADER!!
- Housekeeping is an ongoing practice, not a one-time effort.

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Lead the nation's site management industry by striving to grow a valued partnership, where employee and public safety is our top priority.