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Monthly Recap of Companywide Safety Improvements | JUNE 2026

CVIS: A CULTURE DEFINING PROGRAM



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CELEBRATING 15 YEARS OF CVIS

The story of CVIS is ultimately a story about people. For 15 years, CVIS members have helped shape the kind of culture where people take the time to listen, share their experience and look out for one another. Their influence can be seen in the conversations they start, the relationships they build and the example they set every day.

This anniversary is an opportunity to recognize the thousands of members, leads and alumni who have contributed along the way. Every conversation, concern raised, mentoring moment and improvement made has helped create workplaces where employees feel supported, valued and empowered to make a difference.

Every day, CVIS members help:

- Encourage open communication
- Raise concerns and ideas from the field
- Strengthen relationships across crews
- Be a mentor
- Foster a positive team environment

The influence of a great CVIS member is often felt in the everyday moments that matter most: helping a coworker, sharing knowledge or taking the time to listen. The true impact of CVIS is measured not only in the solutions accomplished, but in the people who have been supported and mentored along the way.



"THANK YOU TO EVERY CVIS MEMBER FOR HAVING THE COURAGE TO STEP UP AND BE A SAFETY LEADER." ~ ALEX SALTARELLI

THE KEY TO A GREAT CVIS MEMBER

Trust. Communication. Leadership.

Throughout the years, successful CVIS members have shared many of the same qualities. The most effective CVIS members are approachable, respected by their peers and willing to listen to every craft person. They are the people others turn to for guidance, support and honest feedback because they consistently demonstrate care for those around them.

Hallmark qualities of our CVIS members include:

- Lead by example
- Earn the trust of their peers
- Listen and communicate effectively
- Mentor and support others
- Speak up when something needs attention
- Help bring teams together

Their impact reaches far beyond meetings and job walks. They help connect people, encourage open communication and ensure concerns, ideas and opportunities for improvement are heard. These characteristics have helped define CVIS for the past 15 years and will continue to shape its future through the next generation of CVIS members.

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SHARED LESSONS AND IMPROVEMENTS FROM RECENT POTENTIAL FATALITY EVENTS

Full incident summaries can be reviewed by clicking on the [*project name](#)

WORKING AT HEIGHTS

Incident Report: [INL Navy SFHP Structural Erection](#)

Near Miss: An employee attached a tone gun to their fall protection harness using an approved tool tether. The carabiner gate did not fully close and lock. After climbing to the work position, contact with the tone gun caused the unsecured carabiner to disconnect, resulting in the tone gun falling to the ground outside of a controlled access zone.

- Controlled access zone (hands-on) training for all new workers during indoctrination.

Incident Report: [I-5 SHOPP Asset Mgmt. Pvmt. Rehab](#)

Near Miss: The Owner/EOR established an initial saw cut line for approach slab replacement. After the cut was made, an issue was identified and the engineer directed a new cut closer in. The project team completed the approach slab work. Over the following months, the project team and the Owner worked towards repairs to the original saw cut without recognizing its instability. Five months later, with no further work in the area, the overhang failed and fell to the grade below.

- Site investigations for work planning need to be done in the daylight or with proper lighting.
- Adequate analysis needs to be conducted when altering or tying into existing structures.
- When issues related to the instability of a structure are identified, they need to be comprehensively evaluated and resolved quickly.
- As-builts alone cannot be relied on. Physical verifications, observations or measurements must be conducted.

Incident Report: [NAVFAC Seismic Repair DD4 Bremerton](#)

Near Miss: A subcontractor was operating a Casagrande C9 XP-2 jet grout drill rig when the cathead pulley at the top of the mast section was struck by the grout swivel head. This causing it to break off and fall approximately 50 feet landing near ground personnel.

- Communicate and coordinate with subcontractor supervision to ensure all are aligned and meet project standards for equipment inspection and designated operator training.
- Stop switches or physical stops must be in place and routinely verified operational.

- For equipment that can have multiple configurations, analyze if components not in use can be removed.

HUMAN EQUIPMENT INTERACTION

Incident Report: [Palm Beach Co SPP - Ocean Ridge](#)

Equipment/First Aid: A 972 loader was transporting portable washrooms on a skid when they deviated from the access route contacting a beach chair previously occupied by a third party.

- The HEI plan must be followed without deviation unless an all stop and reassessment occurs.
- Perform good quality DVIs before and during the operation.
- Visual and verbal confirmations must be made before entering any high-risk work zone where a spotter is required.

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Incident Report: [HDOT Pearl City Viaduct](#)

Near Miss: Three operations took place in the same closure to facilitate paving work. As the night progressed, the operations spread apart from each other and a 3rd party motorist crossed the cone line into the traffic closure between operations and proceeded to drive all the way through the active work areas nearly striking two ground personnel.

- Add blocker vehicles behind operations if a continuous buffer vehicle wall cannot be maintained.
- Evaluate cone spacing in work areas to ensure deterrence.
- Police presence to be evaluated and positioned in areas of greatest deterrence.

DISTRIBUTION

Incident Report: [1884 Line Co](#)

Lost Time: While connecting a rope to a traveler during a distribution line operation, the employee received an electrical shock through both hands. The employee was later found to have entered the Minimum Approach Distance (MAD) to an energized source.

- Reinforce non-negotiables with the current trade and work being performed.
- Enhance leadership process to reinforce, supplement, and extend standard FLS training.

MONTHLY CRANE INCIDENT REVIEWS



The Crane Incident Review presentations provide monthly summaries of crane-related incidents, key trends, and lessons learned to help

reinforce safe crane and rigging practices across all projects. Review the latest reports from April and May 2026 [here](#).

BEAT THE HEAT: IS YOUR PROJECT READY?

Summer temperatures are here, and preparation starts before the heat arrives. Every project should take time now to review its heat illness prevention plan and verify that critical controls are in place: hydration stations, electrolytes, cooldown areas, acclimatization plans, weather monitoring, and emergency response procedures.

Take a walk through your site and ask:

- Are water, shade, and electrolytes readily available?
- Do workers know where cooldown stations are located?
- Are supervisors monitoring new and returning workers for acclimatization?
- Does everyone know the signs and symptoms of heat illness?

Heat illness can escalate quickly, but with planning, awareness, and accountability, it is preventable. Let's make sure every project is prepared to keep our people safe all summer long.

Review the [Working in Heat SOP](#) for detailed information.