



AGC Michigan/MIOSHA Alliance Information Sheet

Thank you for participating in the AGC Michigan / MIOSHA Alliance. The alliance is designed to emphasize the importance of managing the hazards on a construction project to better ensure the safety of the individuals working there.

The safety alliance is a cooperative effort between the members of the AGC Michigan and MIOSHA to work together for a safer industry. The alliance program has three key directives: promote safety, train workers and inspect construction projects to create a safer workplace and better protect workers on the construction site.

- 1. AGC Michigan member contractors that participate in the alliance promise to promote safety at their construction projects by announcing their special effort in safety by posting a banner of their alliance with MIOSHA.**
- 2. AGC Michigan member contractors promise to promote safety training at their jobsites using the many resources available including the MIOSHA CET training services and AGC Michigan training services.**
- 3. AGC Michigan member contractors promise to provide an “open door policy” for MIOSHA CET personnel to audit their projects any time, to double check the job for safety. Participating contractors promise to correct any unsafe situations.**

The MIOSHA CET Division has two types of safety audit services that may be used on a participating project site. The two safety audits programs are referred to as “21 D” and “23 G”.

“21 D” Program: This program is also referred to as the “Onsite Program”. Job site safety audits are the main component of this program. The “Onsite Program” is a formal program requiring participating contractors to fill out a simple form agreeing to be audited for safety. The form is included in this packet of information. This program provides for more documentation than the other MIOSHA CET program. The inspector points out safety deficiencies of all types and explains the standards associated with a noted condition. If a serious condition is noted the contractors are given a written report identifying the item. The contractor is then responsible to correct and provide a written statement indicating the items were corrected. Any documentation that is created is held in confidence from the MIOSHA enforcement division. When the “Onsite Program” is conducting a safety audit, the MIOSHA enforcement division is prohibited from conducting a formal inspection.

“23 G” Program: Safety training is the main component of this program. Job site safety surveys are an additional service. However, under the “23 G” program the safety survey is informal and doesn’t provide the documentation or protection from a “formal enforcement safety inspection” as the other (“21 D”) program provides.

If you would like to request a ‘safety audit’, call (517) 322-1809 or [click here to view the CET Directory](#) to schedule the type of safety audit you would like.



ONSITE CONSULTATION SERVICES **GUIDELINE**

PURPOSE:

Assist the small business employer in: 1) evaluating employee exposure to hazardous workplace conditions and work practices, 2) correcting safety and health hazards, and 3) establishing an effective occupational safety and health program.

FUNDING:

This service is made available by 90% Federal and 10% State funds and at no cost to the employer except for expenses that may be necessary to correct a hazard.

PRIORITY:

Priority in providing onsite consultation visits is accorded to small employers in the more hazardous industries. Priority is given to employers having not more than 250 employees at the site receiving the onsite consultation and not more than 500 employees nationwide.

STAFF:

Our onsite consultants collectively have many years of field experience and are well qualified in hazard recognition skills. They are well versed in MIOSHA standards application. Several are Certified Industrial Hygienists (CIHs). Our occupational health laboratory is accredited through the American Industrial Hygiene Association.

EMPLOYER RESPONSIBILITIES:

Take immediate action to eliminate employee exposure to any "imminent danger@ situation identified during the onsite consultative investigation.

Post a list of the SERIOUS hazard(s) identified by the onsite consultant during a consultation visit as provided as an attachment to the technical report and notify the employees when these hazards are corrected.

Take necessary action to eliminate or control each identified SERIOUS hazard by the agreed upon correction due date.

Submit written documentation to the onsite consultation program after correcting a SERIOUS hazard. If necessary, permit a follow-up visit to verify the corrective action.

May request an extension of the correction due date for a SERIOUS hazard if problems arise in meeting the due date. The request must be in writing or faxed to the onsite consultation manager at 517/322-1318.

Agree to individual employee interview. If the employees are unionized, the employer must agree to full participation of the union representatives in all phases of the survey visit.

If the employer wishes to request a full service survey, the employer must agree to work with the onsite consultation program in developing the procedures required for assessing their existing safety and health program by use of the Form C-33 and must further agree to a continuing relationship with the program until self-monitoring is in place and the consultant's advice is not needed.

The employer must recognize that a violation of one standard rule, if recorded as a serious hazard for only one machine, requires that every machine or piece of equipment in the workplace that is similarly in need of the same corrective measure be corrected in the same manner.

STATE CONSULTANT RESPONSIBILITIES

Inform the employer of all hazards determined from the onsite consultative investigation and provide advice for the correction of these hazards.

Issue a formal, written report to the employer summarizing the investigation or the training and education session.

Preserve the confidentiality of any trade secret information or commercial information obtained from the employer. Information which identifies specific employers shall, to the maximum extent permitted by law, be treated as exempt from public disclosure.

RELATIONSHIP TO COMPLIANCE:

While both onsite consultation and compliance programs are part of MIOSHA, all consultation activity, managerial and field staff, and case files are maintained separately and are operated independently from each other.

If the employer fails to correct a SERIOUS hazard by the agreed upon or extended correction due date, the onsite consultation case may be referred to the MIOSHA compliance program but only after and if alternative procedures have been unsuccessful in obtaining voluntary compliance.

If you have any questions concerning the policies of our onsite consultation program, please contact the Onsite Consultation Manager at (517) 322-6560. A written request for the extension of a correction date must be sent, when needed, to the Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Growth, Consultation Education and Training Division, Onsite Consultation Program, 7150 Harris Drive, P.O. Box 30643, Lansing Michigan 48909-8143.

Company Name

Onsite Consultant's Initials