



Clint Honeycutt Sr, Safety Connection, Inc.

Clint Honeycutt Sr. has been in the fall protection and rescue industry for 21 years. Twelve years ago, he started his own company, Safety Connection, Inc. Clint and his 8 highly skilled team members train clients in fall protection and rescue, confined space, scaffold user and inspection, tower climbing, crane fall protection and rescue and many other areas. The team utilizes their expertise for installations, audits, and on-site consulting. Safety Connection also assists in writing fall protection and rescue procedures as part of a comprehensive managed fall protection programs for many companies. Clint started as a manufacturer's representative for one of the largest fall protection companies in the world. His territory spanned Louisiana, Mississippi and western Tennessee. Clint worked with OSHA and ANSI to change standards for fall protection. Some of Safety Connection's current and on-going clients include Chevron Texaco, Shell, Conoco Phillips, Exxon Mobil, BP Amoco, BP Alternative Energy, BHP, Murphy Oil, NASA, US Military, Bechtel, Crown Castle, FAA, Alcoa, Lower Colorado River Authority, OSHA, and MMS. He has gained his knowledge by working with the end user in solving fall protection problems on offshore drilling rigs, production platforms, towers, utility companies, manufacturing facilities, petrochemical plants, scaffolding companies, grain facilities, salt mines, railcar facilities, and many other sites. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, Gulf Coast Safety and Training Group and the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC). Clint is also a member of the ANSI Z359 Fall Protection Committee. For more information about Safety Connection visit www.safetyconnection.com.

Clint Honeycutt, Sr on Z359 Fall Protection Standards

I signed up as a committee member representing the actual users of the fall protection equipment. I have followed the ANSI Z359.1 standards since the late 80's. I have become very familiar with the standards and how they fit into creating a safe work environment. I am so pleased that it has developed into a family of standards. As a representative of the user, I want to help create new sub parts of the standard to include their needs. Requiring better labels that will hold up in different environments, including unique identification numbers on equipment labels to improve traceability and standardizing more compatible connectors are a few examples. I want to work with the

Z359 Fall Protection Committee to change the wording of “reducing the possibility” to “eliminate the possibility.” Also I want to assist in bringing the Z359 family of standards beyond just a consensus standard. I think everyone deserves a safe work environment. What better way to accomplish this than by making Z359 a true standard to be followed by everyone? To get where you really want to go, a good road map will definitely get you there. There is no better map than the Z359 family of standards developed by over forty professional safety engineers on the committee. Every company should have a comprehensive fall protection program. At our training facility, where we have erected unique exercise structures, such as scaffolding, towers, confined space, etc., we will help you to obtain hands-on knowledge.