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The Voice of SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings

Features

Cover: The Painted Desert, Arizona
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27 SSPC Annual Report

SSPC reports on its activities, plans, and status, including finances, from January 1, 2013, through December 31, 2013.

35 Applicator Training Bulletin

This Applicator Training Bulletin is an updated version of the article, "Whose Responsibility is Safety Anyway?" which was authored by Brendan Fitzsimons of Pyeroy Ltd. (Gateshead, UK) and offered some ideas about safety in the European Union. The article was originally published in the October 2000 issue of *Protective Coatings Europe* and was updated this month by Alison B. Kaelin, CQA, ABKaelin, LLC, to address current thoughts and to add information regarding the United States.



51 Annual Industrial Painting Contractor Directory

The 2014 Annual Directory of Industrial Painting Contractors lists and describes more than 1,500 painting contractor firms located primarily in North America, but also in other countries around the world. It is designed to provide facility owners with information about contractors whom owners may wish to consider as bidders on coating and lining projects. Companies are organized alphabetically by country, state, or province. Information was obtained through a survey conducted among painting contractors known to JPCL.



Departments

6 Top of the News

KTA VP Kline, others honored for coatings careers

8 The Buzz

10 Problem Solving Forum

Surface profile vs. specified primer DFT

12 SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist

Q&A with Cory Allen

15 Cases from the F-Files: Mechanisms of Failure

Incorrect mixing of multi-component coatings

Also This Month

120 Calendar

118 Classified

120 Index to Advertisers

115 Service Directory

114 SSPC Certified Contractors

From the Offices of



4 Editorial Two things you might find interesting

27 SSPC Annual Report

43 SSPC News Individual, chapter awards presented in Orlando

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Two Things You Might Find Interesting

In this month's issue, you will find SSPC's Annual Report, which gives a summary of SSPC's significant events from 2013. We gave a quick overview of this entire report at the Annual Business Meeting that occurs at the beginning of each annual conference. In summary, the Board of Governors and I can both report that SSPC had another successful year, growing in membership, certification, and training. I ask that you take a quick look at this report on pages 27–33. This is the “state of the union” of your association.

The second thing I wanted to pass to the readership was a summary of an interesting article from Forbes.com. The article, “The Most Stressful Jobs of 2014,” by Susan Adams (Jan. 7, 2014), summarizes a study done by CareerCast of the ten most stressful jobs for this year. CareerCast's criteria for ranking stress “considered 11 different job demands that can be expected to evoke stress, including amount of travel, growth potential, deadlines, working in the public eye, competitiveness, physical demands, environmental conditions, hazards encountered, own life risk, life of another at risk, and meeting the public.”

The top ten are: 1) military enlisted personnel, 2) military general, 3) firefighter, 4) airline pilot, 5) event coordinator, 6) public relations executive, 7) senior corporate executive, 8) newspaper reporter, 9) police officer, and 10) taxi driver.

I was not surprised by the first one. With the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that the U.S. has been engaged in over the past 12 years, the toll on our armed forces has been well documented and reported, including numerous cases of PTSD. The number of deployments by our service personnel has been unbelievable, with some service members doing five, six, or more. Even when they are back at their home stations, the stress of hard physical training takes a toll on a soldier's wellbeing. I was a little surprised that a military junior officer was not number two instead of a general officer. Granted, a general officer is responsible for large organizations and many personnel, but it is the junior officer who



is close to his or her soldiers and is responsible for their wellbeing, as well as his or her own, in a combat or peacetime situation. I must say that a general officer is always under the scrutiny of the public and his or her subordinates and, for lack of a better term, “they are always on parade.”

I was not surprised by both firefighter and police officer making the list, though I would have thought that the ranking of those two might have been reversed. To me, both are extremely risky jobs, but when the fire alarm sounds, the fire fighter knows he is going into a stressful situation, whereas a police officer never knows what they may face just around the corner. I did not expect that the event coordinator, the public relations executive, and the newspaper reporter would make the list. I guess the deadlines they face and the constant scrutiny of the public puts them there.

And lastly, who would have thought of a taxi driver? I can only imagine what they deal with for the low pay they receive, and I am sure they see the worst of the public on a daily basis.

Needless to say, after I read about the most stressful jobs, my curiosity had me looking for the least stressful. The ten least stressful are: 1) audiologist, 2) hair stylist, 3) jeweler, 4) university professor (tenured), 5) seamstress/tailor, 6) dietician, 7) medical records technician, 8) librarian, 9) multimedia artist, and 10) drill press operator.

I shared this article with the SSPC staff, and tongue-in-cheek, I said, “The way things go around here some days, I'm surprised that association executive director did not make it on the most stressful jobs list.” They told me that I never had it so good, since I work with them. I guess that gives me a reality check!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads “Bill Shoup”.

Bill Shoup
Executive Director, SSPC

KTA VP Kline, Others Honored for Coatings Careers

On March 26, Eric Kline, executive vice president of KTA-Tator, Inc. (Pittsburgh, PA), was presented with the American Institute of Steel Construction's (AISC) Lifetime Achievement Award. The award, presented during 2014 NASCC: The Steel Conference, AISC's annual conference, held March 26–28 in Toronto, ON, recognizes individuals who have provided outstanding service to AISC



Eric Kline

and to the structural steel design, construction, and academic communities.

"Kline is well-regarded as one of the leading experts on coatings and was involved in the development



Charles W. Roeder

and implementation of the original paint endorsement for the AISC Certification Program," AISC said in its awards announcement.

Kline, who has been with KTA for over 30 years, has



Raymond H.R. Tide

worked on coating issues for the National Steel Bridge Alliance (NSBA) and helped complete AISC's edge grinding study, AISC reported. He continues to work with the AASHTO/NSBA Steel Bridge Collaboration. He also conceptualized and designed "rapid deployment"—an innovative surface preparation and coating application method to reduce time and costs associated with repainting overpass bridges.

ACA Launches Web-Based Education Tools

The American Coatings Association (ACA) has announced a new education section on its website, dedicated to professional development opportunities and information.

The Education section includes conferences, webinars, industry periodicals, and technical publications. Specifically, this section is comprised of:

- Advancements in Coatings Series (ACSeries), in-depth conferences focusing on the latest technological innovations in the coatings field and allied industries;
- CoatingsTech Conferences, biennial educational events exploring methodologies and applications

shaping the industry;

- Virtual Learning Conferences, e-learning educational training opportunities available for purchase;
- *CoatingsTech* magazine, a peer-reviewed trade journal published 11 times annually;
- *Journal of Coatings Technology & Research*, featuring research papers and technical reviews and published six times annually; and
- ACA's Technical Publications store. Prices vary by product and ACA membership status.

The site also features ACA's Coatings Technology Institute (CTI), an online education program administered by the British Coatings

Federation. CTI's International Certificate in Coatings Technology can be earned by completing six modules, with at least four from a chosen level of study. Courses are downloaded from CTI's study portal, and students work through online assessments, written assignments, and a final exam.

ACA is a non-profit association representing paint and coatings manufacturers, raw materials suppliers, distributors, and technical professionals.

For more information, visit paint.org.

In 2003, Kline received SSPC's John D. Keane Award of Merit and was named an SSPC Honorary Life Member in 2008. He is a frequent *JPCL* contributor and was named a *JPCL* Top Thinker in 2012. He holds a B.S. in chemistry from Ursinus College and an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh.

AISC also presented Lifetime Achievement Awards to Charles W. Roeder, P.E., professor at the University of Washington; and Raymond H.R. Tide, D.Sc., principal at Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates.

Roeder has been dedicated to advancing the structural steel industry through research and teaching. According to AISC, he has been at the forefront of developing engineering design and analysis methods for structural steel systems on buildings and bridges.

Tide, a long time contributor to AISC, has worked on developments in wind and seismic design, construction, bolting, and welding

materials, according to AISC.

Lastly, AISC presented the Special Achievement Award to six individuals who have demonstrated notable achievements in structural steel design, construction, research or education.

Those recipients are:

- Christopher Higgins, Ph.D., P.E., professor at Oregon State University;
- John Moebes, director of construction at Crate and Barrel;
- James M. Ricles, Ph.D., P.E., professor of structural engineering at Lehigh University;
- Michael Culmo, P.E., vice president of structures and transportation at CME Associates Inc.;
- William Wood, Dr.Eng., professor at Portland State University; and
- Terry M. Zwick, vice president and general manager at Atlas Iron Works.

Headquartered in Chicago, IL, AISC is a not-for-profit technical institute and trade association that serves the structural steel design community and construction industry.

Historic Army Project Enlists Painters



Photo courtesy of Susan Boyd, Vulcan Painters, Inc.

The largest U.S. Army museum in the world is recruiting volunteers for painting and blasting work on historic armored vehicles.

The National Armor and Cavalry Heritage Foundation is creating the 30-acre museum at the new Maneuver Center of Excellence in Ft. Benning, GA, to house the lineage, history and heritage of the U.S. Army's Armor and Cavalry Force.

With an estimated project cost of \$50-\$60 million, funded by private sources, the Foundation is calling for volunteers to assist in the maintenance and restoration of historic armored vehicles. The work will include setting up containment, blasting, and painting tanks and helicopters as they arrive on their permanent concrete pads.

Tanks from the Army's earliest years to post-World War II have been moved from Ft. Knox, KY, to the museum, where the Foundation hopes to finance and build a multi-dimensional museum facility that preserves and presents history, while actively supporting education, recruiting, retention, and public affairs.

While cash donations are being accepted, project organizers say "in kind" donations would be even better, especially if 10 contractors were able to commit to doing one unit each. The organizers are seeking containment, paint, abrasives, moisture control, air and blasting equipment, and project management and labor. The current schedule is to have 10 units done by the end of June, and the entire museum completed at the end of next year.

The museum will highlight unit organization and bring to life the history and heritage of U.S. soldiers. It will also provide a historic window into mounted warriors, their history and their role in the nation's history.

For more information or to donate, visit armorcavalrymuseum.org, or contact Ricky Young, executive director, nachfexecutivedirector@gmail.com, or 706-341-6123.

These stories and more like them can be found on *JPCL's* sister publication, *PaintSquare News*, a daily electronic newsletter. To subscribe, visit paintsquare.com.

The BUZZ on PaintSquare.com

HOT! This Month

HOT: PPG's Southern Expansion
Construction Jobs and Spending
KTA's Eric Kline

NOT: OSHA's Proposed Injury Reporting Rule
CA's Proposed Product List
NYC Building Blast

PSN TOP 10 (as of Apr. 4)

PPG Drops Comex; S-W Talks Continue
NY Shuts Down Bridge Painting Contract
Manufacturer Defends Coatings in Fire
Contractor Settles Painter Wage Case
U.S. Coatings Get New 'National Player'
Painter Perishes in Fall From Bridge
65-Foot Crack Found in WA Dam
2 Countries Struggle to Sink Ship
Blasting Contractor Cited for Lead
Google Firm to Rehab U.S. Hangar One

What's Got Us Talking

Blasting Contractor Cited for Lead

Mike L.: "Interesting to note that the contractor is listed as licensed to perform lead abatement in the state of IL. As part of the application process with IDPH, the contractor must submit a copy of the contractor's written standard operating procedures and employee protection plan, 'which shall include specific references to medical monitoring and respirator training programs.' At what point do we hold the regulatory and licensing entities responsible?"

Norbert Norman: "It is inexcusable that contractors with no lead worker and environmental safety program at all can still get contracts in this day of relative enlightenment about the hazards of lead exposure."

Michael Deaton: "It seems like with the enormous fines looming over these contractors that are performing lead removal projects, they would assign one person in management to assure that all OSHA lead standards are being adhered to. I have worked many lead jobs for various contractors. Some have better practices than others. I guess it's like rolling the dice with OSHA. Until a contractor gets bit with a hefty fine, they float along doing just the minimum or less!"

Contractor Settles Painter Wage Case

Billy Russell: "Makes the certified payroll requirement kind of suspicious. The games being played with payroll, per diem, and overtime are an example of why there needs to be more oversight with federally funded projects."

Car F. "Greed: the final frontier."

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Surface Profile vs. Specified Primer DFT

What do you do when the surface profile is higher than the dry film thickness of the specified primer?

Cristiano Godoy, MB Environmental

First of all, I would contact the paint manufacturer and explain that after abrasive blasting, the profile on the steel was 5 or 6 mils, and that I plan to apply the zinc at the DFT

the Product Data Sheet recommends, which is between 3 and 4 mils. I would then ask the manufacturer for a letter allowing us to paint in this condition.

Steve Brunner, Heresite Protective Coatings

There are two issues here. The first issue is that project management used the wrong abrasive or abrasive set-up. This is an easy fix, as a pre-job conference will correct future problems. The second and immediate solution is the current too-high profile. As Cristiano Godoy mentioned, contacting the manufacturer for a letter accepting an out-of-spec profile is one way. Most manufacturers will agree. Another fix is to re-blast the surface with the nozzle at a 45-degree angle, and then inspect the profile. The profile may have bent peaks. Often after the



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45-degree blast, a "normal blast technique" is performed with a proper grit abrasive. This solution is a little labor intensive, but it will get you back on track. Plan ahead so you can avoid problems.

Bill Slama, Ceilcote

I don't see that as a problem as long as the primer is "able" to cure or dry properly at greater thickness. That is probably not a problem for 100%-solids systems and may be okay for high-solids systems. In that regard, the coating manufacturer should be consulted. However, the main thing to remember is that the correct primer thickness measurement, wet or dry, is the thickness above the top of the profile. That is why any dry film thickness measurements should be done with the instrument calibrated on the profiled surface. For low-solids primers over high profiles, it is sometimes possible that the dry primer does not maintain even enough volume to fill the profile. In those cases, the "wetting" ability of the primer is required just to retain a thin film over the peaks. When using clear primers, that sometimes will result in visible staining (rust) if there is high humidity and the primed surface is not topcoated soon enough. It would then have to be re-blasted and re-primed.

Bryan Zofkie, Aerco Sandblasting/ATS Company

Sometimes this issue can be a little more complex than choosing the correct media. There are a lot of older and aging steel structures in the field these days, so there can be a little complexity added because of this. As Mr. Brunner said, choosing the correct abrasive from the start in order to provide the correct surface profile is paramount, and on new steel there should never be a question of what profile you are going to get. In older structures, there are many variables that come into play. One simple one could be existing profile. It is possible

that the structure has been abrasive blasted at some point prior and has a larger existing profile because of that. Another variable could be an existing coating that needs to be removed. Some coatings, especially those with greater thicknesses, can only be efficiently and economically

removed with larger blast media. This, in turn, could leave you with a larger profile than desired for the new coating. As mentioned above, this would be the time to consult the coating manufacturer. More times than not, a simple resolution can be made.
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Q&A WITH CORY ALLEN

BY CHARLES LANGE, JPCL

Cory Allen is the Director of Quality Systems for Vulcan Painters, Inc., an industrial painting contracting firm based in Bessemer, AL. He

administers Vulcan's ISO 9001 and SSPC QP-1, -2, -3, -8, -9, and QS-1-certified Quality Management System; manages a staff of quality managers, inspectors, and technicians; and performs about 18 internal audits annually.

Over the span of his almost-40-year career, he has worked throughout the country and abroad, providing coatings consultation, materials engineering, and corrosion management across a variety of industries. An SSPC member for 28 years and a NACE International member for 34 years, Allen is a NACE-certified Protective Coatings Specialist, Corrosion Specialist, Cathodic Protection Specialist, Materials Selection & Design Specialist, and a Level II Coatings Inspector. He serves on the Applications Review Board and other technical committees and is a voting member of the ASTM D01 and D33 coating committees. He is also a member of the American Society of Quality and is certified as a Quality Manager,

Quality Auditor, and Six Sigma Green Belt, as well as a Lloyds-certified Lead Quality Auditor.

He holds a B.S. in chemistry and an M.S. in polymer chemistry from the University of Southern Mississippi and studied materials engineering at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

JPCL: How did you get your start in the protective coatings industry?

CA: I initially began my career in the coatings industry by working as a formulation chemist for a small coatings company soon after earning my B.S. in chemistry. I decided to enhance my understanding of coatings chemistry by achieving an M.S. in polymer science at USM. After completing my thesis on the synthesis of polymers for marine coatings, I went to work as a coatings engineer for an A/E (architect/engineer) in San Francisco.

JPCL: You've had experience in corrosion management across a wide variety of industrial sectors, including nuclear and fossil fuel power, petrochemical, pulp & paper, railcar, transportation, and bridges. Is there a particular industry that you have enjoyed working in the

most? If so, what made this your favorite?

CA: My favorite industry to work in has always been the chemical manufacturing industry. I am distinctly interested in the process designs and reaction equipment for chemical moieties producing products. The equipment designs are dedicated to achieving process capability (Cpk), and someday a quality engineer will track this metric. The metallurgy of the equipment, the insulation, and fireproofing designs are more sophisticated than in other industries. There is less use of liquid coatings, and more use of corrosion-resistant materials, such as exotic nickel alloys, fluoropolymers, and glass linings.

JPCL: You've also moved across the country a lot for work, holding positions on the west coast, the southeast, Texas, the midwest, and New England. Was it always a goal of yours to travel, live, and work in different places, or did you more or less just go where your career took you?

CA: I made a decision after grad school to pursue a career as a materials engineer, rather than working as a chemist in a laboratory. This decision has taken me to hundreds of jobsites and about a dozen residences.

JPCL: Generally speaking, what are some of the most important developments you've seen in the coatings industry over your almost 40 years of experience?

CA: There has been a dramatic increase in the focus and attention of quality control inspection of coatings application. The ratio of certified coating inspectors to the number of certified painting contractors is dangerously imbalanced and threatens our industry because this

adds costs to owners' budgets. Our industry is overlooking the cost efficiency of prevention. I would like to see us focus and train more on root cause analysis, figure out why failures occur, and change our processes. Ultimately, we will spend less time on failure analysis.

JPCL: In your opinion, what are some of the best ways to ensure that the new generation of coatings professionals is getting the knowledge base that it needs to be successful in the industry?

CA: I have taught many young people about coatings technology. My advice has always been to invest in their education because it is the best investment they'll ever make, to make personal sacrifices to achieve field application experience, and, last but not least, work and learn under a mentor with good work habits.

JPCL: Is there a project or job that you worked on in the past that has been particularly memorable for you, and if so, what makes this project stand out?

CA: My most memorable project was the engineering and construction management of a phosphoric acid plant for a grassroots fertilizer manufacturing facility. The construction site was outside a small, remote town in Southwest China. I was the responsible engineer for carbon brick and rubber linings for the reactor and field-erected tanks. I went to the site to monitor the linings application. Entry into this province was by party invitation only; I was one of the first Caucasians to go into this province. The work environment was very challenging with no machinery, and all work was by hand. All structures were unreinforced concrete, construction scaffolding was of bamboo, and all

lifts were by block and tackle. Transportation and the interpreter were provided by the local communist party chairman.

JPCL: What has been the highlight or proudest moment of your career?

CA: Early in my career, I set a goal of becoming certified as a corrosion specialist. It took me over three years of home study to learn engineering, so that I could eventually pass the national 8-hour Engineer-In-Training exam. This registration as an E.I.T. then allowed me to sit for the Corrosion Specialist exam, because I was not a degreed engineer. After another year of study in corrosion engineering, I took a couple days of vacation from work in Birmingham and drove all night to Houston to sit the next morning for the Protective Coatings and Cathodic Protection Specialist exams. The following day I took the 8-hour Corrosion Specialist exam. Months later, I learned that I had passed all three exams. I treasure my certification as a Corrosion Specialist above all others. I now serve on the NACE Applications Review Board, reviewing certification applications from around the world.

JPCL: What are some of your hobbies outside of work? How do you like to spend your free time?

CA: I am an avid reader with a preference for western novels. I have collected and read most of the works by Clarence Mulford, Louis L'Amour, Elmer Kelton, Zane Grey, and Frank Dobie. On special occasions, I go fishing with my son.

JPCL

Mechanisms of Failure

Incorrect Mixing of Multi-Component Coatings

By Valerie Sherbondy, PCS, KTA-Tator, Inc.

Rich Burgess, KTA-Tator, Inc., Series Editor

Many important industrial coatings are two- or even three-component products (also referred to as two-pack, 2K, or three-pack, 3K) in which a chemical reaction between the components results in a coating film. The components are packaged separately and require mixing at a specific ratio to form the desired final product. The compositions of the materials in the individual cans are very different. When the components are mixed together, they undergo a chemical reaction resulting in a cross-linked polymer material that forms a protective coating.

The product data sheet for the purchased material provides the correct mixing ratio of the components and the manufacturer's information concerning mixing parameters. While there are two- and three-component materials, this column will focus primarily on two-component products because they are more prevalent in the coatings industry.

Typically, coating manufacturers supply the materials in two premeasured containers that contain the correct amount (ratio) of each component. The proper component is identified by its label, and the supplied amount of the base is mixed with the sup-

plied amount of the activator. The premeasured packaging, usually referred to as a mixing kit, permits use of the product without the need to separately proportion each component in the shop or field. Yet, somehow, even with the premeasured packaging, there are occasions when the components are not mixed in the correct proportions. In some cases, the measuring and proportioning of individual components of a pre-packaged kit may be required because the materials are supplied only in large quantities

full kit, may necessitate proportioning. Most manufacturers do not recommend (and may even prohibit) proportioning of components for a product supplied as a packaged kit.

Correct Mixing Ratio

The correct mixing ratio of coating components for a 2K product is determined by the manufacturer—specifically, the coating formulator. Some slight variation of the mixing ratio may not necessarily negatively impact the performance of some coating types, such as

polyurethane and epoxy materials. Rapid-cure coating products commonly applied by plural-component spray are often more sensitive to mixing ratio variations, and the performance characteristics of the final coating can vary greatly with small deviations. The allow-



Fig. 1: Three mixes of the same material all cured to glossy finishes with the same hardness. Photos courtesy of KTA-Tator, Inc.

(e.g., 5-gallon kits), and the pot life may limit the amount of material that can be used in a single mix. Additionally, maintenance schedules and requirements to repair small areas, which may not require use of a

able variation from the proper mixing ratio depends on the type of coating, the formulation, and the end-use properties.

The correct mixing ratio is related to the chemical stoichiometry of the two reacting

coating components. There are two components, and each has a known amount of chemically active sites that will be needed to chemically bond to form the final film. The reaction is chemically balanced when the two components have an equal number of available sites for the reaction to optimally occur and form the polymer. This is another way of saying that all of the reagents are consumed with no deficiency or excess of either the base or the activator component. This optimal chemical balance may not always translate to a mixing ratio of one part base to one part activator, or even a somewhat convenient ratio of two parts base to one part activator.

Scientific studies have revealed that the more intuitive the mixing ratio, the less likely the materials are to be mixed improperly; however, there is no accounting for the human element. When working in heated environments, the pot life of two-component materials can be shortened, sometimes considerably. A situation occurred when an application in the morning sun resulted in a significant reduction in the pot life of the coating. The fast reaction had caused substantial waste and cost due to the shortened pot life, resulting in properly mixed but unusable coating material. The applicator attempted to conserve the remaining material by applying only component A and omitting component B. Because component B was a relatively small portion (the mixing ratio was 20A:1B), it was believed that the remaining quantity of the thicker component A alone would sufficiently cover the surface as a continuous film, and that the heat would cure the coating. Needless to say, the cure time was extended indefinitely. A dry film thickness reading could not be obtained because the coating did not harden sufficiently, and the subsequent coating layers could not be applied.



Fig. 2: Over-catalyzed material formed bubbles, creating an uneven surface. Foaming occurred at the incorrect mixing ratio on the right side.

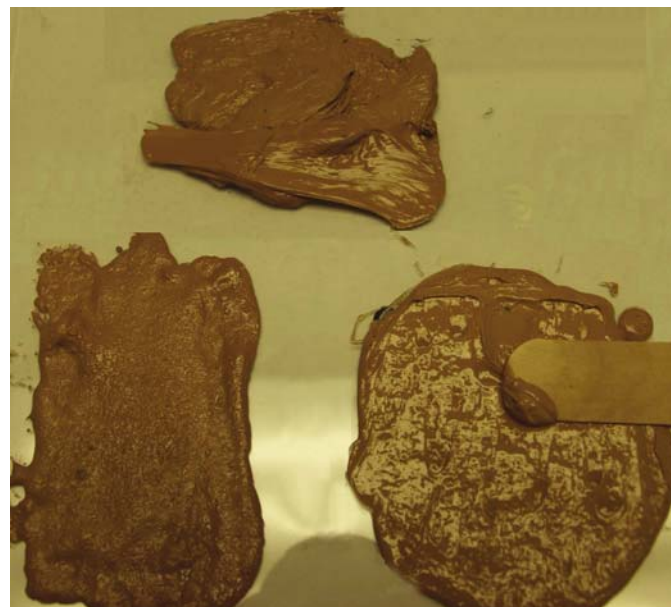


Fig. 3: Off-ratio, under-catalyzed mix on the right side did not cure, even after several months.

Effects of Off-Ratio Mixing

If the two components of the coating material are mixed at a ratio that differs from the ratio specified by the manufacturer, then a change in the final film properties can occur. Sometimes these changes are not evident while the coating is being applied and show up only after the coating is placed into service (Fig. 1, p. 15). In other cases, the defects caused by off-ratio mixing are visually evident during application (Fig. 2). There is not a single, direct physical property that is affected by off-ratio mixing that can be used as a marker for all two-component materials. Therefore, identifying an off-ratio mix is difficult to recognize as the sole reason for the observed defect.

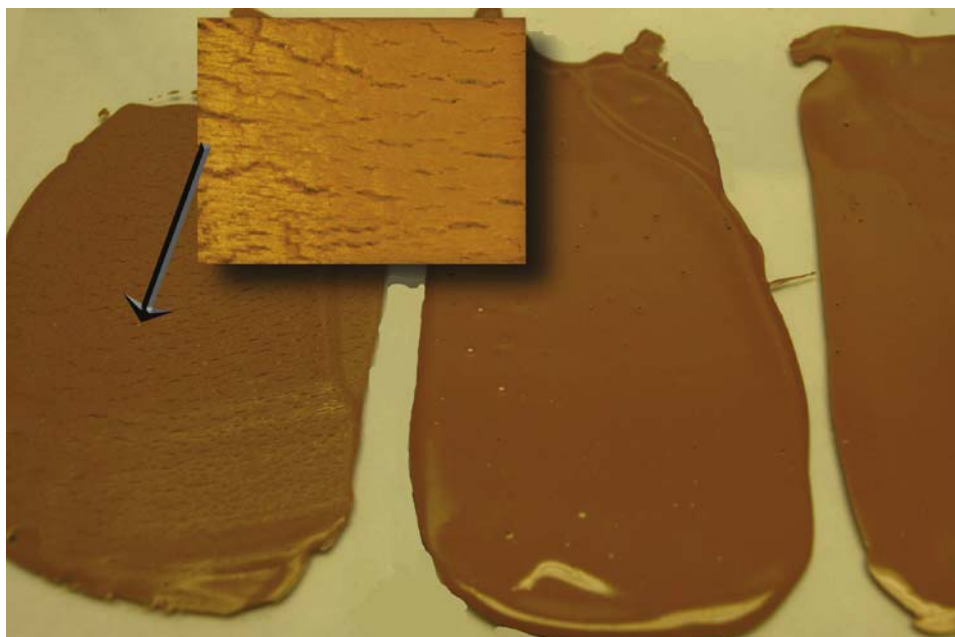
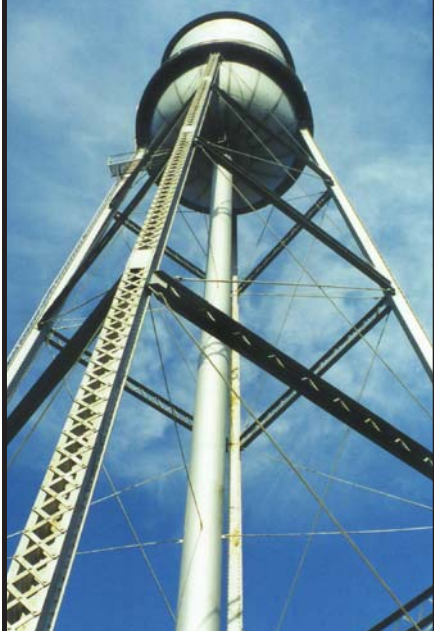


Fig. 4: Off-ratio, under-catalyzed mix on the left side cracked abundantly. The inset is shown at 20x.

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F-Files: Mechanisms of Failure

When the coating components are mixed off-ratio, the chemical reaction is out of balance, and the presence of excess reactant can cause a visual change in the material. The most visually apparent and tactile cases result in a coating material that does not cure; the material remains unreacted and, essentially, wet (Fig. 3, p. 16). This can lead to runs and sags and the adherence of dirt and debris to the soft, sometimes sticky surface of the unreacted material. Another example of an immediate visual change is cracking, which can occur quickly, as the two components are reacting and forming a film that is more rigid than the intended coating (Fig. 4, p. 16). In other cases, even if the chemical reaction is not complete, there is no immediate visible change. For example, in Figure 5, all of the films produced by the proper and off-ratio mixes appear similar. Probing the surface revealed that the off-ratio mix on the left side was much softer than the other two mixes. With or without the visual variations, it is important to remember that the component that is in excess remains in the film. The remaining material may or may not lead to

changes in appearance. In some cases, the film produced by an off-ratio mix may perform for a certain period of time, depending on the coating type and the service environment, as well as the degree to which the material was mixed off-ratio.



Fig. 5: Three mixes that were similar in gloss and appearance displayed variations in hardness.



Fig. 6: Decreased abrasion resistance of an epoxy floor coating due to off-ratio mix, viewed at 50x.

Evidence of Mis-Mixing by Coating Type

Epoxy

An epoxy coating mixed at an improper ratio may form a film that is hard and not visually different from a film mixed at the proper ratio. In this case, some of the properties that may be altered by components that are mixed off-ratio include, but are not limited to, flexibility, chemical resistance, water resistance, and hardness. Depending on the service environment and the property affected by the off-ratio mixing, the defect may not be immediately noticeable. For example, an improperly-mixed epoxy applied to a concrete substrate may still protect the substrate if the only resultant defect is a decrease in flexibility. However, the same improperly-mixed epoxy coating applied to flexible steel decking may fail and eventually delaminate at the first change in environmental conditions that causes the decking to move or flex. Another example is the epoxy floor coating (Fig. 6) that appeared to be fine when it was first applied, but after the building was occupied, the coating was easily scratched. Eventually the coating had to be completely replaced, mainly because of aesthetics. Conversely, if the off-ratio epoxy material was applied to provide chemical resistance, the mis-mixed film may soften, discolor, or go into solution upon exposure to chemicals, thereby providing no chemical protection to the underlying substrate. Additionally, even if the coating appears acceptable, application of a top-coat containing solvents may weaken an underlying epoxy mid-coat or primer and lead to future delamination. If the epoxy being applied is an amine-cured material, the excess amine could lead to an amine exudate (blush) on the surface, which can result in delamination of the topcoat.

Urethanes

Two-component urethane materials that are not mixed at the proper ratio tend to form

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softer films that are prone to discoloration or may display variations in gloss. Figure 2 (p. 16) shows how the excess component B leads to the formation of voids and bubbles within the coating. Apart from immediate visible defects, the energy produced by solar radiation can result in early deterioration of the improperly mixed urethane resin, causing color fading and loss of gloss. Additionally, the coating may not develop proper adhesion to the substrate or underlying materials. Some of the raw materials used to formulate urethane materials can be water sensitive, so the incomplete reaction of these constituents can have detrimental effects on the water resistance of the coating. The increased water sensitivity can further change the properties of the final film, with increased occurrences of voids and water erosion, similar to the reactions that can occur when uncured, properly-mixed urethane coatings are exposed to water prematurely.

Polyureas

There are numerous types of polyurea resins, blends of polyurea resins, and hybrid formulations. The rate of reaction of the two

components of these coatings makes them seem to be more sensitive to off-ratio mixing than other multi-component coatings. Because there are so many formulation variables, all of the defects listed above for both epoxy and urethane materials also apply to polyurea materials. The mixing ratios of these materials can vary widely, and the application equipment must be accurate and functioning properly for the components to blend properly. Mixing normally takes place at the gun tip and is complete within a matter of seconds to several minutes. When products react this quickly, there is a greater degree of sensitivity (precision) for complete introduction and mixing of the two components. The final film of off-ratio material may have physical evidence of mis-mixing, including swirls and streaks of unreacted materials (Fig. 7). In other cases, the material may not develop adhesion to the underlying surface. Other coating defects may be noted after the structure is placed in service. Because the materials normally develop hard, chemical-resistant films immediately, a deficient film may be difficult to identify early in its life cycle unless testing is conducted.

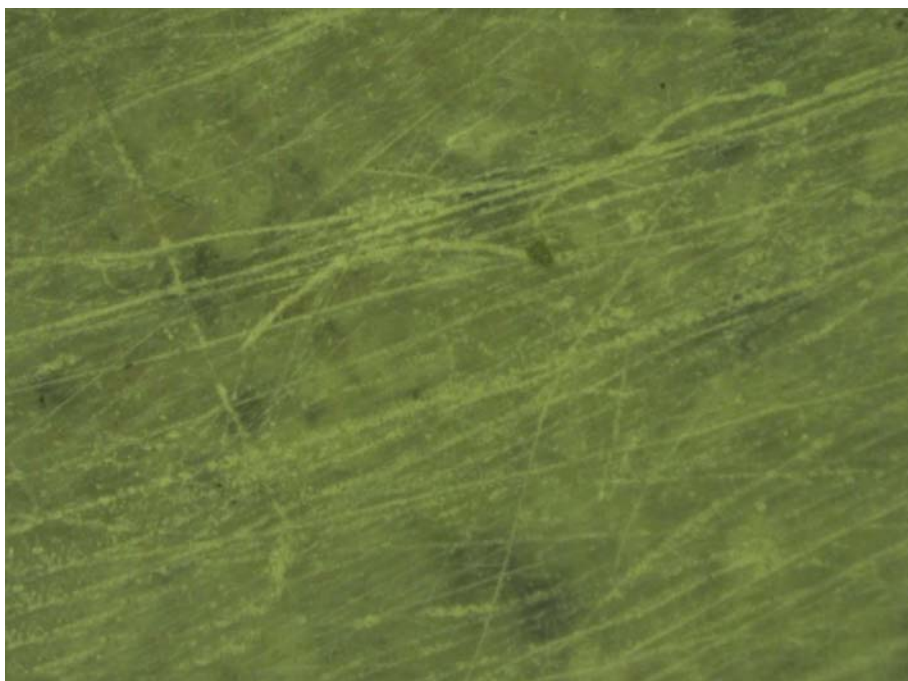


Fig. 7: Discolored coating due to off-ratio mix of plural-component material, magnified at 20x.

Examining Coatings for Mixing Ratio Variations

Solvent Sensitivity

The quickest and easiest way to examine some two-component materials for mixing ratio variation is with a solvent rub test. The most common method to assess solvent sensitivity is ASTM D5402, Standard Practice for Assessing the Solvent Resistance of Organic Coatings Using Solvent Rubs. This method involves saturating a cloth with a suitable solvent and rubbing the surface of the coating. Most Product Data Sheets list a coating's expected solvent resistance value. If the final film does not meet the required number of double rubs, then the two components potentially were not mixed correctly. This method can be performed in the field, and, depending on the coating type and conditions of application and curing, usually within 12 to 48 hours after application.

Analytical Methods

There are several analytical methods that also can be used to determine the mixing ratio of coating materials after they have been applied. Most of these methods require liquid coating samples of the components. The components are then mixed at the proper ratio and mixed again at ratios representing an over-catalyzed and an under-catalyzed mix. The dried films are then analyzed to graph a 3-point data curve, which can be used to compare the data obtained from the allegedly mis-mixed coating material and the control samples. There are several techniques that can use laboratory-prepared samples to arrive at a mixing ratio confirmation. Infrared spectroscopy, differential scanning calorimetry, and nitrogen content are three of the techniques that will be reviewed below.

Infrared Spectroscopy

Samples analyzed by infrared spectroscopy generate infrared spectra, which can be

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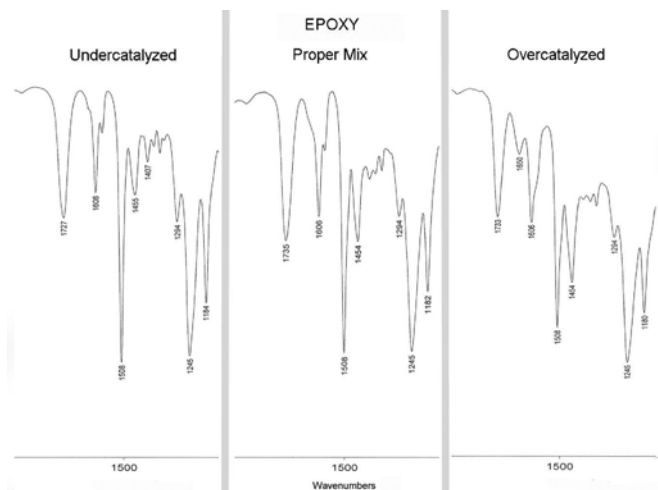


Fig. 8: Epoxy mixing ratio variations

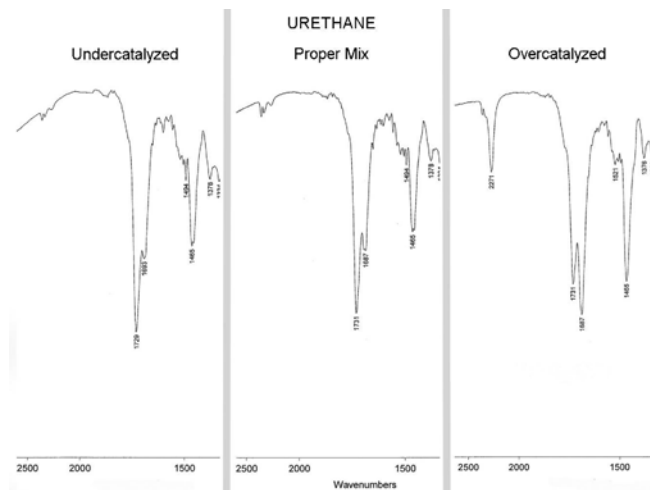


Fig. 9: Urethane mixing ratio variations

interpreted to determine the ratio of peaks representing the resin and pigment portions of the material, provided the pigment components are exclusive to one of the two components. Additionally, reaction materials and the reaction products may also be used to follow the cure of the two components. An example of this technique is presented for an epoxy material in Figure 8.

In the figure, the peak at 1,506 is from the epoxy component, and the peak at 1,454 is due to the curing agent (component B). Because the ratio of these bands varied with the mixing ratio for this material, the ratio of these peaks can be used to show proper or improper mixing. For example, note that the 1,508 cm^{-1} band is larger than the 1,454 cm^{-1} band in the first mixing ratio (1A:1B), and the 1,454 cm^{-1} band decreases in size relative to the 1,508 cm^{-1} band as the amount of component B is decreased, showing that the coating is off-ratio. This technique is useful if the materials have an initial mixing ratio of 1:1, 2:1, and 4:1. As the amount of the activator decreases beyond the 4:1 mixing ratio, the mixing ratio variations may not be evident by this technique.

Similarly, Figure 9 represents the use of infrared spectroscopy to determine the mixing ratio of a urethane material. In this case, the two bands used for the evaluation were

the 1,730 cm^{-1} band (resin) and the 1,690 cm^{-1} band (catalyst). As the amount of catalyst is increased, the 1,690 cm^{-1} band increases in size relative to the 1,730 cm^{-1} band. Although these examples show clear mixing ratio variations for these products, these band pairs and this technique may not work to examine mixing ratio variations in all epoxy and urethane materials.

Differential Scanning Calorimetry

Samples analyzed by differential scanning calorimetry (DSC) produce data curves that are used to define the glass transition temperature of the material. The glass transition temperature is affected by the degree of cross-

linking of the cured coating. A cured coating product exhibits a specific glass transition temperature. An example of a classic glass transition temperature of a properly-mixed material is portrayed in Figure 10. If the two components are not mixed at the proper ratio, the glass transition temperature will change. For example, an under-catalyzed material cannot achieve the cross-link density of the product mixed at the proper ratio, and subsequently, the glass transition temperature would be lower than expected. Conversely, when the same material was over-catalyzed, the cross-link density was greater than the properly-mixed material and resulted in a higher glass transition temperature. The higher

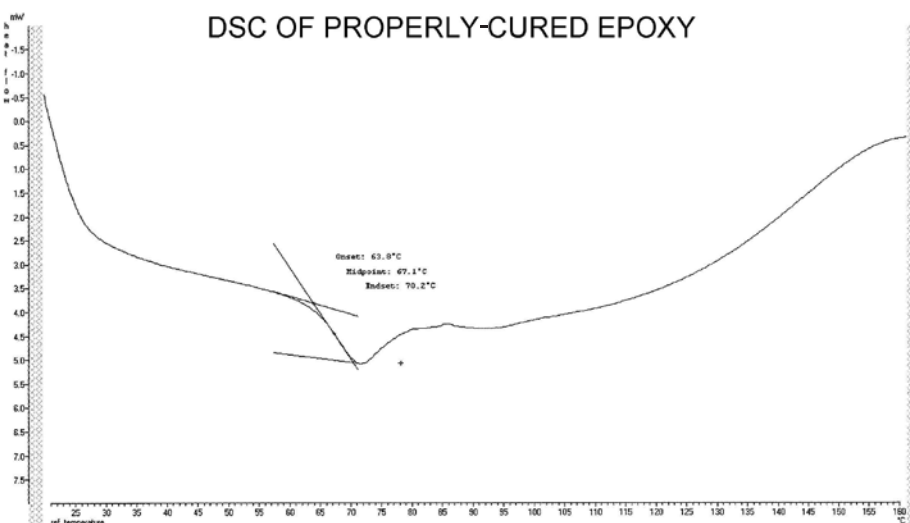


Fig. 10: DSC of properly-cured epoxy

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glass transition temperature material is often associated with a more brittle film, which may be prone to cracking.

Nitrogen Content

Samples analyzed for nitrogen content are limited to coating products in which only one of the components contain a nitrogen materi-

al. For example, the unreacted isocyanate of urethane coatings can be quantified. Control samples (mixed at the correct ratio, over-catalyzed, and under-catalyzed) are used to determine the amount of nitrogen in the product mixed at the correct ratio, as well as the change in nitrogen content when excess and deficient amounts of isocyanate

are present. The nitrogen content typically exhibits a linear relationship between deficient and excess amounts of isocyanate (based on the mixing ratio). The linear relationship can be used to back-calculate the mixing ratio of the field-applied coating when tested using the same technique.

Conclusion

The effects of mixing a two-component material at a ratio that is different from the ratio specified by the manufacturer can cause a wide range of defects, and some of these defects can lead to coating failure. The defects are based on the type of materials being mixed, the degree of deviation from the correct ratio, environmental conditions during mixing, and any influence of the substrate material. If off-ratio mixing of components is suspected, there are screening tests that can be used to evaluate the coating in the field, as well as subsequent laboratory tests that can provide more definitive evidence of an off-ratio mix of the two components.

JPCL

Valerie Sherbondy is the Technical Manager for the Analytical



Laboratory for KTA-Tator, Inc., a consulting and engineering firm specializing in industrial protec-

tive coatings. Ms. Sherbondy has been employed at KTA since 1990 and has provided laboratory support for the investigation of hundreds of coating failures and coating testing programs. She holds a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and is an SSPC-Certified Protective Coating Specialist, a member of the American Chemical Society (ACS), and a committee chair for NACE International.



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SSPC Annual Report

(January 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013)

PART I: INTRODUCTION

This annual report gives an overview of the activities, plans, and status of SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings from January 1, 2013, through December 31, 2013. The information enclosed gives the most current figures for all programs.

SSPC had another successful year by increasing training program delivery and continuing to develop and market new training programs.

We continue to look at foreign markets as a way to expand SSPC and continue to reinforce our message that the use of protective coatings is the best solution for corrosion control.

Marketing efforts continue to focus on core SSPC member demographics spread

across a broad range of industries and disciplines that use protective coatings.

PART II: ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Individual training and certification remain the hallmarks of our association. In 2013, training and certification increased in revenue by 11.7% as SSPC courses were requested or specified to meet the needs of the industry in general. New training courses developed in 2013 are noted later in this document. We also have continued to conduct training for all of our armed forces, the U.S. Coast Guard, and NASA under the auspices of the University of Akron contract with the Department of Defense Office of Corrosion Policy and Oversight.

Table 1: SSPC Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI) Certification Specification Companies in 2013

NEW FACILITY OWNERS FOR PCI IN 2013

Bahrain Petroleum: Bahrain
EcoPetrol: Colombia
Formosa Plastics: Taiwan
Petronas: Malaysia
PTT-Facility Maintenance: Thailand
Qatar Gas: Qatar
Saudi Aramco: Saudi Arabia
Shell Sarawak: Malaysia
Suncor Energy, Inc.: Canada
TransCanada: Canada
Valero: Texas

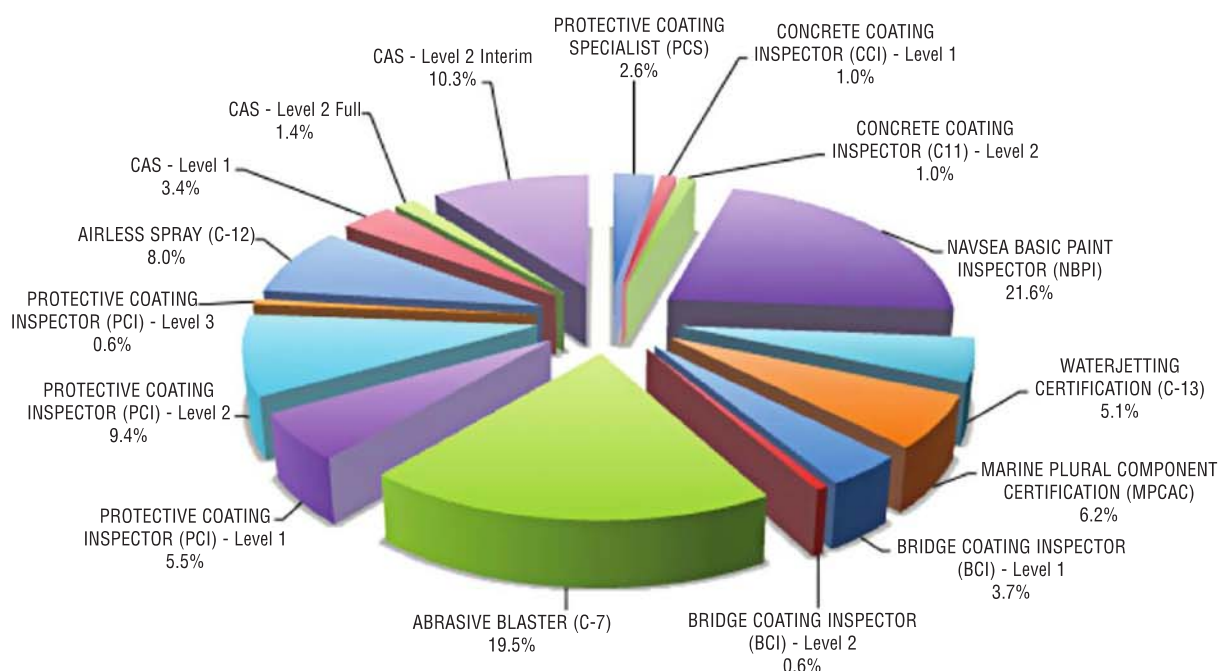


Fig. 1: Individual certification programs

Table 2: Standards and Publications Completed in Year Ending December 2013**NEW**

SSPC-Paint 44 Liquid-Applied Organic Polymeric Coatings and Linings for Concrete Structures in Municipal Wastewater Facilities, Performance-Based – August 2013

SSPC-Paint 45 Two-Component, Thick-Film Polyurea and Polyurea/Polyurethane Hybrid Coatings, Performance-Based – December 2013

REVISED

SSPC-AB 1 Mineral and Slag Abrasives – April 2013

SSPC-Guide 15 Field Methods for Retrieval and Analysis of Soluble Salts on Steel and Other Nonporous Substrates – November 2013

SSPC-Paint 23 Latex Primer for Steel Surfaces, Performance-Based – March 2013

SSPC-Paint 36 Two-Component Weatherable Aliphatic Polyurethane Topcoat, Performance-Based – September 2013

SSPC-QP 9 Standard Procedure for Evaluating the Qualifications of Commercial Painting and Coating Contractors – December 2013

Table 3: Board of Governors

NAME	COMPANY	REPRESENTING
*Benjamin S. Fultz <i>President</i>	Bechtel Corporation Houston, TX	Facility Owners
*James R. King, Jr. <i>President-Elect</i>	John B. Conomos, Inc. Bridgeville, PA	Coating Contractors
*L. Skip Vernon <i>Vice-President</i>	CLT, Inc. Tijeras, NM	Other Service Providers
*Stephen Collins <i>Immediate Past-President</i>	Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Thomaston, GA	Coating Material Suppliers
Gunnar Ackx	SCICON Worldwide bvba Brugge, Belgium	International Representative and Other Service Providers
Derrick Castle	Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Frankfort, KY	Facility Owners
Jay Kranker	DRYCO, LLC Palm Desert, CA	Other Product Suppliers
Garry D. Manous	Atsalis Brothers Painting Warren, MI	Coating Contractors
Victor Pallotta	ARS Recycling Systems, LLC Lowellville, OH	Other Product Suppliers
Brian Skerry	The Sherwin-Williams Company Cleveland, OH	Coating Material Suppliers
Marty Stamey	The Brock Group Beaumont, TX	Coating Contractors
Joseph Walker	Elcometer Rochester Hills, MI	Other Product Suppliers
Gail A. Warner	Huntington Ingalls Industries – Newport News Shipbuilding, Newport News, VA	Facility Owners
Robert McMurdy <i>Ex-Officio</i>	Mohawk Garnet, Inc. Ontario, Canada	International Representative and Other Product Suppliers

*Officers

SSPC's Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI) Certification was also written into the specifications for several companies in 2013, shown in Table 1 (p. 27).

Again, the Florida Board of Professional Engineers approved our entire program for the 2014 conference for Professional Education

Units, and the American Institute of Architects approved four sessions at our 2014 conference for Continuing Education Units.

In the area of providing information, SSPC posted headlines on our website relating to government activities that may affect the coatings industry. We also had 783 technical

information inquiries in 2013. We are now finding that many of the coatings-related technical conversations are taking place on social media outlets such as LinkedIn or Facebook, not on SSPC's Coatings Talk. By participating in these interactions, a user may make use of the outstanding knowledge and expertise SSPC membership provides.

This year, SSPC awarded five scholarships to deserving students who are studying in the coatings field. The Board has directed that this increase to six students in 2014.

PART III: MEMBER PROGRAMS

SSPC is a member-based organization. We are evaluated on how well our programs and services meet the needs of our members and the protective coatings industry.

Standards and Publications

Our core product is our standards. Two new standards were issued, and five standards were revised in 2013. New and updated standards are listed in Table 2 (p. 28).

Certification

The past year saw an increase in the total number of certified contractors. Three hundred sixty contractors, many holding multiple certifications, have achieved certification, an increase of 9.4% over 2012. The past year also saw an increase in the total number of certified coating and lining inspection entities. Ten companies have achieved Coating and Lining Inspection Company Certification in 2013.

In the Protective Coatings Specialist Certification (PCS) program, we have 283 participants certified, the same number as last year. A breakdown of the certification programs is shown in Figure 1 (p. 28). Not listed in the figure are Aerospace Coating Applicator Specialist and Thermal Spray Certifications. They are new certifications and have had few attendees.



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Training

SSPC training programs continue to grow overall. The SSPC C-1, Fundamentals of Protective Coatings, and the C-2, Planning and Specifying Industrial Coatings Projects courses have continued with 119 [-27%] students trained this past year.

The number of students taking advantage of our online offerings for these courses has increased this year to 178 [+10%]. The Applicator Basics eCourse was taken by 25 students [+47%]; Basics of Concrete Surface Preparation eCourse (short course) by 19 [-9.5%] students; Basics of Steel Surface Preparation eCourse (short course) by 43 [-20.3%] students, and the Basics of Non-Ferrous Metal Surface Preparation eCourse (short course) was taken by 18 [+63.6%] students.

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Training and Refresher courses (C-3 and C-5), 2,088 [+5.1%] students received training. The C-7 Abrasive Blasting Course had 282 [-23.9%] personnel trained. Airless Spray (C-12) had 171 [-32.1%] students trained, WaterJetting (C-13) had 79 [-15.9%], and Marine Plural Component (C-14) had 81 [+12.5%]. The Applicator Train-the-Trainer course had 52 [+18.2%] students. The Quality Control Supervisor Course (QCS) had 11 [-31.3%] students, with another 144 [-20.4%] taking the online version of the course. Seven students attended Evaluating Common Contract Clauses [+16.7%]; 21 trained in the Navigating 009-32 [+10.5%]; 27 in the Basics of Estimating Industrial Coatings Projects [-37.2%]; and 15 in the Project Management course [+150%]. Twenty students attended the Thermal Spray course [+150%] and seven students took the

Using SSPC-PA 2 Effectively course.

The Coating Applicator Specialist (CAS) program made strides again this year with 66 [-24.1%] achieving CAS Level 1 and 913 [+25.1%] achieving CAS Level 2 or Level 2 Interim Status. Also, 148 individuals attended the one-day CAS Refresher course that was offered for the first time in 2013. SSPC's Aerospace Coating Applicator Specialist program had eight participants this year [-20%].

SSPC's Concrete Coating Inspector Certification (CCI) Program had 51 [-34.6%] students and the Floor Coating Basics course had 42, only one less than the prior year. There were 394 [-25.2%] students in the NAVSEA Basic Paint Inspector (NBPI) Program, 107 [-25.7%] in the Bridge Coating Inspector (BCI) Program, and 575 [+81.3%] students completing the Protective Coating Inspector (PCI) program.

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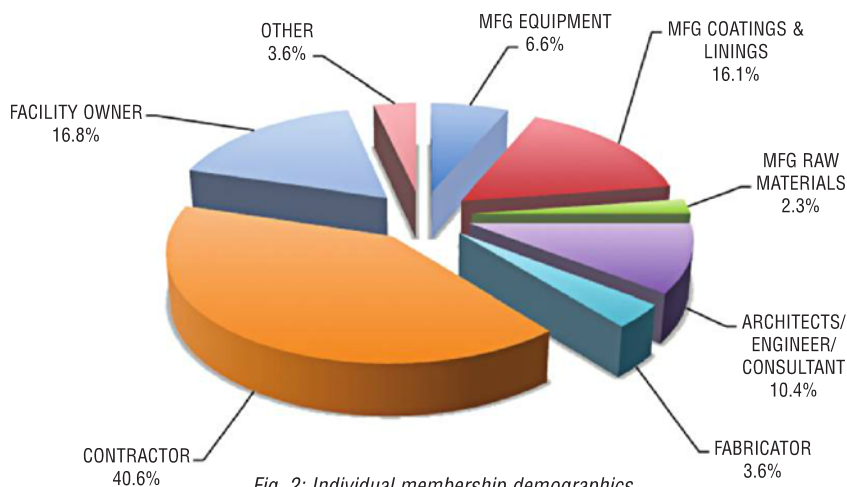


Fig. 2: Individual membership demographics

An additional 23 individuals achieved PCI Level 3 Certification. Twenty-five students took the PCI online course, which is the same number as in 2012, and five attended the Protective Coating Inspection Instrument Workshop that was held for the first time in 2013.

Webinars

SSPC continued the free Webinar program that began in 2010. Six Webinars were given in 2013. This year's webinar attendance was 605. SSPC continues to offer a short online exam for each Webinar that provides Recertification Units toward an individual's PCS credentials. One-hundred forty-three individuals took an online Webinar exam in 2013. All of the Webinars in the 2013 series are archived and can be viewed on PaintSquare.com.

Website

The average number of unique visitors to our site is 18,265 per month, an 11% increase from last year. We also acquired one new domain name for possible use in the future.

PART IV: MEMBERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION

Membership

During the reporting period, SSPC organizational membership (OM) increased to 901, or

4.4%. Individual membership grew from 9,689 in December 2012 to 10,068 in December 2013, an increase of 3.9%. A breakdown of individual members' demographics is shown in Fig. 2; however, it remains nearly the same as the previous year. We are pleased with the progress in increased organizational and indi-

vidual membership. However, we cannot remain satisfied with the status quo.

Governance

There were changes to the Board of Governors in 2013. The Board welcomed Jay Kranker from DRYCO, LLC, representing other product suppliers (Table 3, p. 28).

Administration

Key staff members remained the same. They are: Bill Shoup, Executive Director; Michael Damiano, Director of Product Development; Barbara Fisher, Controller; Mike Kline, Director of Marketing; and Terry Sowers, Director of Member Services.

PART V: FINANCES

We are pleased to report that SSPC again met its financial goals for the FY that ended December 31, 2013. The reserve fund now stands at \$8.106M, which would cover one

Table 4: Revenue Versus Expense
(Unaudited and before final adjustments)

REVENUE	FY 13	FY 12
Memberships	\$1,098,000	\$1,038,000
Standards and publications	\$576,000	\$625,000
Conferences	\$855,000	\$850,000
Certification & training	\$4,556,000	\$4,072,000
Other *	\$1,774,000	\$941,000
Total Revenue	\$8,859,000	\$7,526,000
EXPENSE	FY 13	FY 12
Memberships	\$882,000	\$812,000
Standards and publications	\$587,000	\$608,000
Conferences	\$705,000	\$688,000
Certification & Training	\$2,881,000	\$2,679,000
Other **	\$824,000	\$807,000
Total Expense	\$5,879,000	\$5,594,000
Net Surplus (Loss)	\$2,980,000	\$1,932,000

* Includes revenue from royalties, interest, and external projects.

** Includes expenses for SSPC chapters, governance, regulatory advocacy, knowledge center, external projects, general administration, and strategic plan implementation.

year of the 2013 annual operating revenue. SSPC has met its financial goals by increasing operating revenue by \$507,000 while only increasing expenses by \$285,000. SSPC's investment income increased from \$879,000 in 2012 to \$1,705,000. The

financial details for the last fiscal year and the prior fiscal year are presented in Tables 4 through 6. Those charts demonstrate that SSPC continues to be a financially sound organization, and all of our financial indicators and ratios are very healthy.

Respectfully Submitted:



William L. Shoup, Executive Director

Table 5: Statement of Financial Position as of 12/31/13 (Unaudited)

	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	GENERAL OPERATING FUND	RESERVE FUND
ASSETS - CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	\$587,000	\$587,000	
Investments	\$12,513,000	\$4,407,000	\$8,106,000
Accounts receivable	\$333,000	\$333,000	
Inventory	\$127,000	\$127,000	
Total	\$13,560,000	\$5,454,000	\$8,106,000
FURNITURE, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT			
Equipment	\$416,000	\$416,000	
Less depreciation	(\$396,000)	(\$396,000)	
Net equipment/building	\$20,000	\$20,000	
Total	\$20,000	\$20,000	-0-
OTHER ASSETS			
Prepaid expenses	\$179,000	\$179,000	-0-
Total Assets	\$13,759,000	\$5,653,000	\$8,106,000
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$79,000	\$79,000	
Deferred revenue	\$1,291,000	\$1,291,000	
Accrued expenses	\$334,000	\$334,000	
Total Liabilities	\$1,704,000	\$1,704,000	-0-
Net Assets - Unrestricted	\$12,055,000	\$3,949,000	\$8,106,000
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$13,759,000	\$5,653,000	\$8,106,000

Table 6: Changes in Net Assets (Unaudited)

	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	GENERAL OPERATING FUND	RESERVE FUND
Unrestricted net assets - December 31, 2012	\$9,102,000	\$3,159,000	\$5,943,000
Transfer from general operating fund to reserve fund		(\$1,000,000)	\$1,000,000
Prior Year Adjustment	(\$27,000)	(\$27,000)	
Change in net assets as a result of current operation	\$2,980,000	\$1,817,000	\$1,163,000
Unrestricted net assets - December 31, 2013	\$12,055,000	\$3,949,000	\$8,106,000

Whose Responsibility is Safety Anyway?

Keeping workplaces safe is the responsibility of both employers and their employees. Photos courtesy of Spider.

The safety aspects of various activities in the coatings industry must be addressed daily on all job sites. However, there are many safety aspects of our work that involve more complex issues than the worker or foreman can address alone. In this article, we try to cover some of these. For example, who is responsible for carrying out site safety inspections? Who is responsible for correcting safety hazards? And, perhaps most importantly, whose responsibility is safety anyway?

European Directives

Directive 89/391/EEC is the framework directive that contains basic provisions for health and safety in the workplace. It is the basis for subsequent directives covering safety in the workplace. These directives are implemented in each member country through national regulations. Although these national regulations can be different in each country, they must meet the minimum requirements of the European directives. A list of the various national laws implemented by the European Union countries can be located at eur-lex.europa.eu.

Editor's Note: This Applicator Training Bulletin is an updated version of the article, "Whose Responsibility is Safety Anyway?" which was authored by Brendan Fitzsimons of Pyeroy Ltd. (Gateshead, UK) and offered some ideas about safety in the European Union. The article was originally published in the October 2000 issue of Protective Coatings Europe and was updated this month by Alison B. Kaelin, CQA, ABKaelin, LLC, to address current thoughts and to add information regarding the United States.

Employer Obligations	Worker Obligations
Evaluate the risks to safety and health of workers, including work equipment, chemical substances present or used, and fitting-out of work places	Make correct use of tools, materials, PPE provided
Implement measures to improve level of protection	Immediately inform employer of imminent danger situations or gaps in protection
Inform and consult with workers and take into account worker capabilities	Cooperate with employer in meeting requirements related to safety
Inform, consult, and discuss safety and health with workers	Refrain from disconnecting, changing, or removing arbitrary safety devices fitted
Document accidents	
Provide health surveillance as dictated by national laws	
Arrange for first aid, firefighting and evacuation when workers exposed to serious and immediate danger	



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Employers and employees alike must assess all potential risks to keep workplaces safe.

Directive 89/391/EEC establishes fundamental obligations for both the employer and workers.

Directive 89/654/EEC—Workplace Requirements, is part of the umbrella of 89/391/EEC. It establishes additional obligations for the employer to

- maintain clear routes to emergency exits;
- perform prompt technical maintenance of equipment and the workplace;
- clean the workplace and equipment on a regular basis to maintain an adequate level of hygiene; and
- regularly inspect and maintain safety equipment.

Since the original publication of this article, the EC issued several amendments to 89/391/ECC to address various other safety concerns. Directive 2007/30/EC is aimed at suppliers and users of machinery and establishes general duties of employers and minimum requirements related to the safety of work equipment. It requires routine maintenance of work equipment and information and training of machine operators in the safe use of machines. Other amendments have been expanded upon to include

the requirements and practices for conducting risk assessments.

Risk assessments are the cornerstone of the European Union approach to prevention of occupational accidents and illnesses. Risk assessments are required to include the following:

- identifying hazards and those at risk;
- evaluating and prioritizing risks;
- deciding upon preventive actions;
- taking action;
- monitoring and reviewing effectiveness of corrective actions; and
- documenting the risk assessment and results.

All companies with five employees or more must make written assessments of the potential risks workers face from job-related activities. These assessments may cover certain repetitive tasks that employees may find on various job sites, but more particularly, they are intended to determine the potential risks involved with each particular job. Furthermore, the employer must determine what steps to take to reduce or eliminate these risks and then notify the employees of both the risks and the precau-

tions being taken.

Employers are required to develop an action plan for performing risk assessments. The action plan must accomplish the following:

- identify the person performing the assessment, including evidence of his or her competence (risk assessors may be internal or external);
- provide necessary information, training, resources, and support for conducting the risk assessment;
- ensure coordination;
- involve management and the workforce;
- review the risk assessment;
- inform workers and representatives of the results of the risk assessment;
- implement preventive and protective measures based on the risk assessment;
- document the risk assessment; and
- monitor and ensure that preventive and protective measures are effective.

Occupational Safety and Health Act

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSH Act) was passed to prevent workers from being killed or harmed at work. The law required employers to provide their employees with working conditions that are free of known dangers. The Act created the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which sets and enforces protective workplace safety and health standards. OSHA also provides information, training, and assistance to workers and employers. Workers may file a complaint to have OSHA inspect their workplace if they believe that their employer is not following OSHA standards or that there are serious hazards.

Under the OSH Act, employer responsibilities include:

- providing a workplace free from serious recognized hazards and complying with standards, rules, and regulations issued under the OSH Act;

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- examining workplace conditions to make sure they conform to applicable OSHA standards;
- making sure employees have and use safe tools and equipment and properly maintain this equipment;
- using color codes, posters, labels, or signs to warn employees of potential hazards;
- establishing or updating operating procedures and communicating them so that employees follow safety and health requirements;
- providing safety training in a language and vocabulary workers can understand;
- developing and implementing a written hazard communication program; training employees on the hazards they are exposed to and proper precautions; keeping copies of safety data sheets readily available; and informing employees about hazards through training, labels, alarms, color-coded systems, chemical information sheets, and other methods (for employers with hazardous chemicals in the workplace);
- performing tests in the workplace, such as air sampling required by some OSHA standards;
- providing medical examinations and training when required by OSHA standards;
- posting the OSHA poster (or the state-plan equivalent) informing employees of their rights and responsibilities at a prominent location within the workplace;
- reporting any fatal accident or one that results in the hospitalization of three or more employees to the nearest OSHA office within 8 hours;
- keeping records of work-related injuries and illnesses. (Note: Employers with 10 or fewer employees and employers in certain low-hazard industries are currently exempt from this requirement)*;
- providing employees, former employees and their representatives access to the Log of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses (OSHA Form 300). On February 1, and for three months, covered employers must post the summary of the OSHA log of injuries and illnesses (OSHA Form 300A)*;
- providing access to employee medical records and exposure records to employees or their authorized representatives;
- providing to the OSHA compliance officer the names of authorized employee representatives who may be asked to accompany the compliance officer during an inspection;
- not discriminating against employees who exercise their rights under the Act; also known as "Whistleblower Protection";
- posting OSHA citations at or near the work area involved, which must remain posted until the violation has been corrected or for three working days (whichever is longer), and posting abatement verification documents or tags; and
- correcting cited violations by the deadline set in the OSHA citation and submit required abatement verification documentation.

Under the general duty clause, employers are also required to keep their workplace free of serious recognized hazards. This clause is generally cited when no OSHA standard applies to the hazard.

Interestingly, when you search the OSHA website for employee responsibilities under OSH Act of 1970, there are no hits. The OSH Act and subsequent regulations exclusively focuses on employer responsibilities, and is silent on the responsibilities of the employee.

*Note: These regulations are currently being updated.

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Multi-Employer Worksites

One big challenge under the OSH Act is related to construction workplaces where there are multiple employers exposing employees to hazards. OSHA has developed OSHA Directives CPL 2-0.124—Multi-Employer Citation Policy (Dec. 10, 1999), which identifies the types of employers present on a construction project site, determines the scope of safety duties and responsibilities for each employer type, and defines the reasonable care they are responsible for providing to ensure the safety of their employees.

The policy categorizes employers into four primary types—Controlling, Creating, Exposing, and Correcting. The employer type designates the safety duties and responsibilities each employer has on a construction project. These duties include following the required safety practices for their work activities; assuming the responsibility of the safety of their employees; and not creating safety hazards for the employees of other subcontractors. Anyone, including owners, contractors, engineers, etc., involved in multi-employer construction work can be designated and cited for more than one employer type.

Controlling Employer

Contractors with general supervisory authority over the work site and with the power to correct safety and health violations or to require others to correct the hazards are Controlling Employers. This control is established by contract or by practicing control of the project site.

The Controlling Employer must take reasonable care to prevent and detect violations on the project site; however, the Controlling Employer's responsibility is less than what is required of a subcontractor to protect its own employees. The Controlling Employer is not normally required to inspect for hazards as frequently as, or to have the same trade expertise or knowledge of the

applicable standards as the subcontractor it has hired. The Controlling Employer's frequent and regular care responsibilities are based upon the scale of the project, the work scope, how much the employer knows about the safety history and practices of the subcontractors it controls, and how

much the employer knows about the subcontractors' level of expertise. If the Controlling Employer knows that its subcontractors have a record of non-compliance, then more frequent and regular inspections are required. Individual specialty subcontractors have a higher degree of responsibility

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to exercise reasonable care to protect their employees than the controlling contractor.

The Controlling Employer's responsibilities include:

- creating a site-specific safety program;
- enforcing the safety policy for the project site;
- providing general supervision of project activity and safety;
- exercising authority to correct safety hazards;
- exercising authority to require other specialty subcontractors to correct safety hazards;
- conducting and documenting frequent and regular inspections of subcontractor site-specific work; and
- conducting and documenting frequent and regular safety meetings with subcontractors.

Creating Employer

A subcontractor who causes a hazardous condition that violates an OSHA regulation is categorized as the Creating Employer. This employer is citable even if the employees exposed to the hazard are other subcontractors' employees.

Exposing Employer

Subcontractors whose employees are exposed to hazards on the project site are defined as the Exposing Employer. If the Exposing Employer also created the violation, it will be cited as the Creating Employer. If the violation was created by another employer, the Exposing Employer will be cited if it neglected to protect its employees. When the Exposing Employer does not have the authority to correct the hazard, it is citable if it did not take reasonable protective measures for its employees.

The Exposing Employer has the following responsibilities:

- conduct frequent and regular inspections (usually daily) and safety meetings (usually weekly) by specialty subcontractors on a

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consistent basis to protect employees from safety hazards on the project site;

- provide an effective system to enforce the prompt correction of hazards, both recognized and foreseeable; and
- if the employer does not have the authority to fix a problem, inform the controlling contractor/employer of the hazard and take the appropriate steps to keep all employees away from the hazardous condition until it is fixed.

Correcting Employer

Subcontractors on the same work site responsible for correcting a hazard are classified as Correcting Employers. They are responsible for taking reasonable care to prevent and discover violations and to meet their obligations to correct the hazard.

The Creating, Exposing, and Correcting Employers all have similar responsibilities, including the aforementioned responsibilities of the Exposing Employer. The criteria for these categories of employers and associated parties does not necessarily follow subcontract relationships.

Make sure that you understand your role related to multi-employer worksites and take the necessary actions to protect your employees.

Conclusions

Employers have specific, regulatory-driven duties and responsibilities, including risk assessment, training, protective equipment, and monitoring compliance in the United States and in European Union member countries.

Employees must be made aware of fundamental health and safety responsibilities and the risks they face in the use of chemicals, solvents, and other hazardous materials that are part of industrial coatings work. They should remember that everybody is his or her own safety officer, meaning that each employee has a responsibility to look out for his or her own personal safety.

When it comes to safety, employees have three basic responsibilities:

- to comply with all the OSHA/ EU standards and with the employer's safety and health rules;
- to report any hazards immediately to their supervisor; and

- to report to their supervisor any job-related illness or injury.

So, whose responsibility is safety anyway? The simple answer is that the responsibility belongs to everyone.

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Individual, Chapter Awards Presented in Orlando

At SSPC's Annual Business Meeting and Awards Luncheon, held Monday, Feb. 10 during SSPC 2014 featuring GreenCOAT in Orlando, FL, SSPC President Ben Fultz and Executive Director Bill Shoup, the Board of Governors, and others presented awards to chapters, individuals, and structures. The following is a recap of the chapter and individual awards; the Structure Awards were recapped in the March 2014 issue of *JPCL*.

Women in Coatings Impact Award



Alison B. Kaelin



Lana J. Ponsonby

This year, SSPC inaugurated a new award: the Women in Coatings Impact Award, which was established to recognize the talented women in the coatings industry who lead by example and inspire colleagues and team members to take risks to move their careers ahead; show commitment to the advancement of the coatings industry; and contribute to creating a positive impact of the culture on the industry.

The first Women in Coatings Impact Awards were presented to coatings consultant Alison B. Kaelin of ABKaelin, LLC; and Lana J. Ponsonby of Huntington Ingalls Industries - Newport News Shipbuilding.

Kaelin, a member of the coatings industry since 1988, developed and implemented

the first protocols for air compliance for abrasive blast cleaning, including visible emissions, in Allegheny County, PA. She helped open the door for women to hold technical positions in the industry and led by example as she moved into leadership roles in environmental compliance, health, and safety.

At SSPC, Kaelin co-authored the C5 Lead Paint Removal Supervisor course and the C5 Refresher course, and she remains a principal instructor for both. She is also active in SSPC technical committees and standards development. Working in corporate quality assurance, she developed, implemented, audited, and maintained quality manuals that conformed to ISO 9001 standard operating procedures, ASTM D4537, and SSPC-QP 5.

Kaelin received the SSPC Technical Achievement Award in 2005 and the *JPCL* Editor's Award in 2012. In 2013, she established her own company, ABKaelin, LLC, and was named to the *JPCL*'s list of Top Thinkers in the industry.

Ponsonby's career at the shipyard began in 1985, and since then, she has taught, tutored, or mentored hundreds of marine painters and coatings apprentices. She has achieved SSPC's NAVSEA Basic Paint Inspector (NBPI) certification, Marine Plural Component Applicator Certification (MPCAC), and Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI) Level 2 certification. She is an instructor for the NBPI and MPCAC courses and will soon be qualified to instruct the C-7 Abrasive Blasting Program.

"Her dedication, patience, and attitude

toward those whom she is tasked to train or help is unparalleled," one of Ponsonby's former students shared.

Executive Director's Award

Bill Shoup, on behalf of the Society, also presented a special Executive Director's



Karen A. Kapsanis

Award to Karen A. Kapsanis, the longtime editor of *JPCL*. Kapsanis stepped down from the position Dec. 31, 2013, after 25 years with the *Journal*.

Shoup noted that the award was not presented annually, but that he wanted to honor Kapsanis's decades of service to the *Journal*, the voice of SSPC.

"Karen made a difference because every month, she put out an outstanding magazine," said Shoup. "Every issue was excellent. Every one."

"Karen put her heart and soul into that magazine for over 25 years."

Outstanding Chapter Award

Each year, SSPC awards one Outstanding North American Chapter and one Outstanding International Chapter. The Society considers all of the chapter activities and the overall operation of the chapter when selecting the award winners.

This year, the Midwest Chapter was named Outstanding North American Chapter, and the Saudi Arabia Chapter was named Outstanding International Chapter.

The Midwest Chapter just received its charter in May 2013, and its first meeting



(From left) Eliot Phillips, Ben Fultz, Dan Hendrick, Ernie Dunbar, Ryan Creagan, and Scott Arendt

was cancelled due to a snowstorm. However, its second meeting was a success, with several members vying to become officers. The chapter also held a golf tournament, an Octoberfest bowling event, and its first Christmas party.

"While their events have been social so far, this group is very serious about bringing its members together and bringing training to the area," remarked Terry Sowers, Director of Member Services.

The officers for the Midwest Chapter are Dan Hendrick, Madison Coatings Group, Inc., Chair; James Creed, The Sherwin-Williams Company, Vice Chair; Ernie Dunbar, Manta Industrial, Inc., Secretary; Gregory Bairaktaris, EraValdivia Contractors, Inc., Treasurer; and Ryan Creagan, Polygon, Lars Cederquist, Seymour Paint, and Scott Arendt, DRYCO, LLC, Steering Committee.

The Saudi Arabia Chapter organized the Middle East Steel Conference jointly with the American Society for Materials (ASM), Saudi Chapter. The chapter was also working to become an official committee member of the Advances in Materials and Processing Technologies (AMPT) Conference, which will be held in Dubai and attended by thousands this year.

The chapter worked with Saudi Aramco to approve the SSPC Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI) course as an approved coating inspector certification. It also coordinat-



Mana Al-Mansour (center) and Joji Cherian (right)

ed the SSPC exhibit at the Middle East Coatings Conference (MECC). In 2014, the chapter plans to have a technical library available for its members, which also could be used for chapter business.

"Their assistance introducing SSPC to members of the oil and gas industry in the area has been invaluable," said Sowers.

Officers for the Saudi Arabia Chapter are Mana Al-Mansour, Saudi Aramco, Chair; Joji Cherian, Excel Engineering & Contracting Co., Vice Chair; Anthony Manuel, Saudi Aramco, Secretary; and Hassan Al-Sagour, Saudi Aramco, Treasurer.

Honorary Life Member

This title is bestowed upon an individual for extraordinary long-term activity on behalf of the Society. This prestigious honor requires the approval of two-thirds of the Board of Governors.

SSPC's Honorary Life Member title for



John B. Conomos (right)

2014 was presented to John B. Conomos, CEO of John B. Conomos, Inc.

Conomos is a third-generation coatings professional, with his family having been associated with industrial painting since 1898. In 1962, he became involved in the family's business, Conomos Painting, and then started John B. Conomos, Inc., in 1962, managing both companies until the two merged in the 1990s. Nowadays, during the painting season, the company employs approximately 150 personnel.

In 1999, the company won the prestigious Family Business Award from the University of Pittsburgh's Katz Graduate School of Business Institute for Entrepreneurial Excellence. The award recognizes positive family business linkage and contribution to its industry and community.

Conomos has been a member and supporter of SSPC since the 1960s. He served on the committee that founded the Painting Contractors Certification Program (PCCP) and was directly responsible for the Society's disciplinary action criteria, which few certification programs have. He represented SSPC in Australia when the Society partnered with the country's Blast Cleaning and Coating Association to form its own PCCP program. He has presented at several SSPC conferences, been a member on several technical committees, and, most importantly, has staunchly supported SSPC by having his personnel participate in training, conferences, and other activities.

"When the staff has a question about any

facet of painting contracting, one of the first calls is to the Conomos company to get their input," Bill Shoup said while presenting the award.

Conomos holds a degree in industrial management from the Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University).

John D. Keane Award of Merit

The John D. Keane Award of Merit acknowledges outstanding leadership and significant contributions to the protective coatings industry and to SSPC. John D. Keane was the Society's Executive Director from 1957 to 1984.

This year's recipient was Derrick Castle, a chemical and corrosion specialist with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. He is also the section head of KYTC's chemical and corrosion lab.

"Derrick is very well-known and well-respected in the transportation community, and, being a chemist, he knows his coat-



Derrick Castle (left)

ings," commented Shoup at the awards ceremony.

Castle has been a member of SSPC's Board of Governors since October 2008, and he has served on the standards review committee—which he currently chairs, as well—since 2005. He is a member of the C.1 Coatings Group, where he is a member

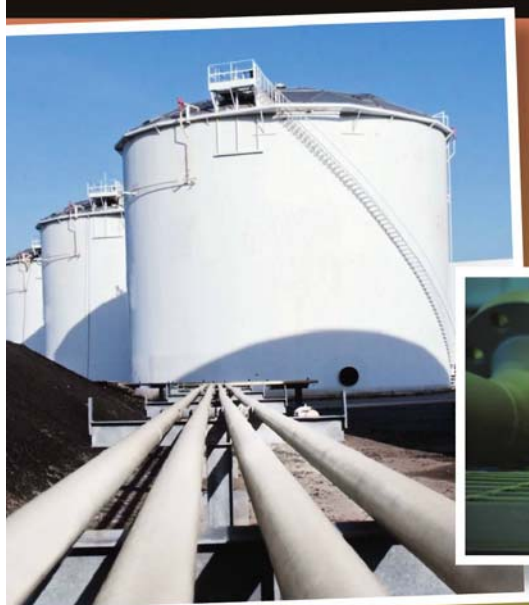
of four committees; the C.3 Application, Inspection, and Quality Control Group, where he is a member of the SSPC-PA Guide 13 Revision Committee; the C.5 Environmental Health and Safety Group, where he is a member of three committees; and, lastly, the Bridge Coatings Advisory Committee. He is an active member in the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO) and ASTM International, as well.

Castle has also taught and given his time to the development of SSPC's Bridge Coatings Inspector program, Coating Specification Essentials course, and Bridge Maintenance Coatings Assessment course. He holds a B.S. in chemistry from Morehead State University.

Technical Achievement Award

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Lisa Detter-Hoskin (right)

technical committees and other special technical functions.

The Technical Achievement Award recipient for this year was Dr. Lisa Detter-Hoskin, senior research scientist at the Georgia Tech Research Institute.

Detter-Hoskin chaired the SSPC technical committee that revised SSPC-Guide 15, Field Methods for Retrieval and Analysis of Soluble Salts on Steel and Other Nonporous Substrates. She actually reached out to SSPC regarding this matter first; in 2008, she called SSPC Standard Development Specialist Aimée Beggs to propose some improvements to Guide 15, which, at that time, was long overdue for a revision. Detter-Hoskin ended up chairing the committee, and after 29 months of deliberation (which is well under the average development time for a standard or guide), the revision of Guide 15 was complete.

"[Detter-Hoskin's] expertise with the methods, equipment, and analysis techniques described in the Guide, and her effectiveness as a committee chair, enabled the revision process to proceed smoothly," said Shoup.

Coatings Education Award

The Coatings Education Award is presented for significant developments in the dissemination of educational and technical information relating to protective coatings and their application.

There were three Coatings Education Awards presented this year; to Stephen Cogswell, to Muniandi Dewadas, and to Abdul Quim.

Cogswell is a craft manager II at BAE

Systems Southeast Shipyards, LLC, in Jacksonville, FL. He is an instructor for SSPC's C-7, C-12, C-13, and C-14 programs, a proctor for the Coatings Application Specialist (CAS) program, and an active participant in the SSPC Instructor Committee. "As an instructor, Steve is known as one of the best, and he always gets superb evaluations

from students," said Shoup.

Dewadas, an instructor from Bekasi, Indonesia, has helped SSPC establish its training programs in Southeast Asia by promoting and teaching the Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI) program in Singapore; Gresik, East Java; and Surabaya and Batam, Indonesia. He also taught the inaugural C-7

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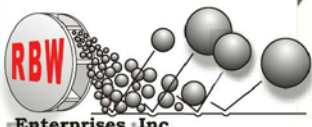



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Stephen Cogswell (left) and Muniandi Dewadas (right)

and C-12 courses in Taipei, Taiwan. Known to SSPC members as Dewa, he is an SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist and a Level 3-certified Protective Coatings Inspector.

Quim, who works for Valiant Consultancy Services in Singapore, also helped establish SSPC training courses in Southeast Asia, promoting and instructing the PCI program across the region. He has been instrumental in getting shipyards and other facilities in

Singapore to specify the PCI and other SSPC programs. Called Bani by his peers, he is also an SSPC Protective Coatings Specialist and a Level 3-certified Protective Coatings Inspector.

"All three of these individuals have strengthened coatings training by promoting and introducing SSPC courses throughout their spheres of influence," said Shoup. "Their actions have enhanced SSPC and our name throughout the coatings industry."

President's Lecture Series

Each year, the SSPC President chooses a technical presentation or technical program that he or she feels reflects the essence of the paint and coating industry and profession. This year, SSPC President Ben Fultz chose two papers.

The first paper selected was, "Field and Laboratory Experience with Polyurethane Pipe Lines" by Allen Skaja, Ph.D., Coatings Specialist, David Tordonato, Ph.D., P.E.,



Allen Skaja



David Tordonato



Bobbi Jo Merten

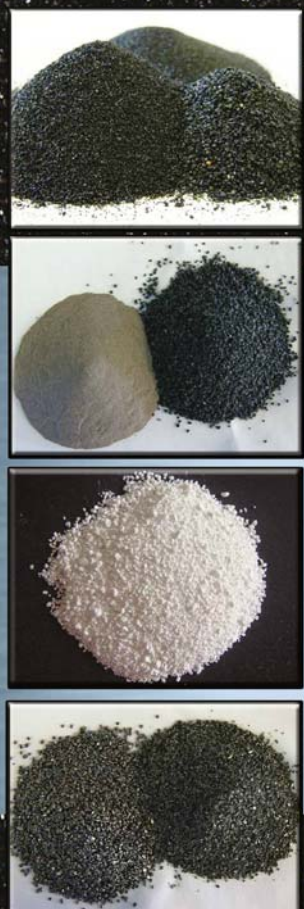
Materials Engineer, and Bobbi Jo Merten, Ph.D., Coatings Specialist, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The paper summarized and evaluated the performances of polyurethane pipe linings for severe immersion exposure, specifically for outlet works and penstock linings.

The second paper selected was, "When Size Does Matter: An In-Depth Analysis of Brooklyn Bridge Project Data to Determine the Most Efficient Size of



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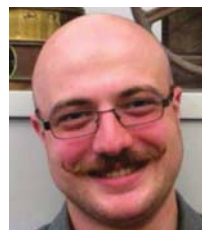
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Abrasive Blast Containment Units and the Workforce" by Guerman Vainblat, P.E., Greenman-Pedersen, Inc.; and Timur Kolchinskiy, E.I.T., Hirani Engineering. The paper analyzed data and statistics for the Brooklyn Bridge project collected during lead paint removal operations to determine the optimal size of an abrasive blasting containment unit.

Past President Award



Stephen Collins (left)

When SSPC's leadership changes, the Society has honored past presidents for their years of service and leadership provided to the Society.

The immediate past president is Stephen Collins, Global Coatings Coordinator for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Collins has been a member of SSPC's Board of Directors since July 2007 and served as the Society's president from July 2012 through June 2013.

Scholarship Program

SSPC continued its tradition of awarding \$2,500 scholarships to college students. The five students who were awarded scholarships for the 2013–2014 school year are Taylor Krolak, North Dakota State University; Kerr Taubler, Yale University; Hans Meyer, University of Akron; Alicia Beebe, Clemson



(From left) Taylor Krolak, Kerr Taubler, Hans Meyer, Alicia Beebe, and Sarah Orvosh

University; and Sarah Orvosh, University of Central Florida.

SSPC is continuing its scholarship program for the 2014–2015 school year, with six scholarships available. The Society is currently accepting applications for scholarships. To apply, visit sspc.org.

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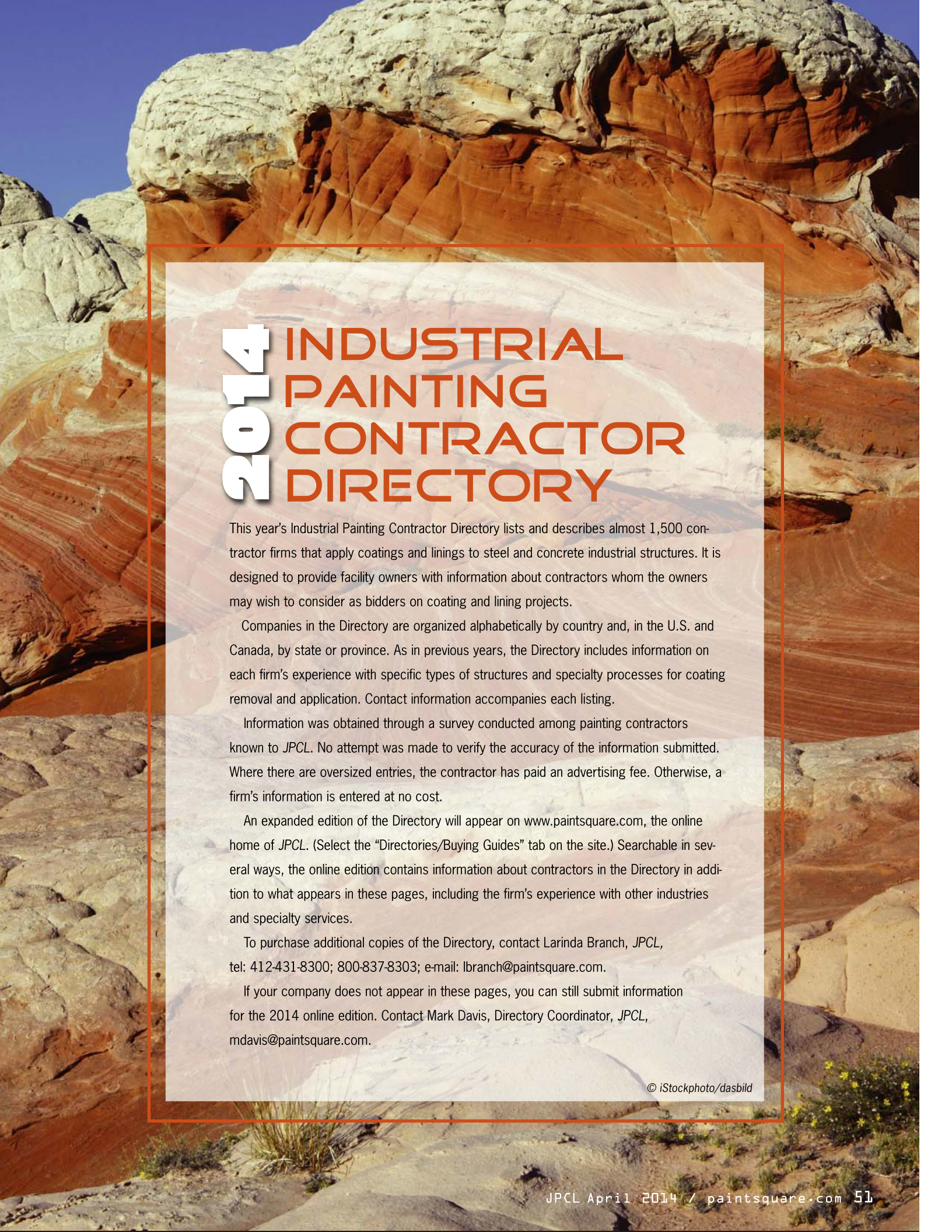
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4th INDUSTRIAL PAINTING CONTRACTOR DIRECTORY

This year's Industrial Painting Contractor Directory lists and describes almost 1,500 contractor firms that apply coatings and linings to steel and concrete industrial structures. It is designed to provide facility owners with information about contractors whom the owners may wish to consider as bidders on coating and lining projects.

Companies in the Directory are organized alphabetically by country and, in the U.S. and Canada, by state or province. As in previous years, the Directory includes information on each firm's experience with specific types of structures and specialty processes for coating removal and application. Contact information accompanies each listing.

Information was obtained through a survey conducted among painting contractors known to JPCL. No attempt was made to verify the accuracy of the information submitted. Where there are oversized entries, the contractor has paid an advertising fee. Otherwise, a firm's information is entered at no cost.

An expanded edition of the Directory will appear on www.paintsquare.com, the online home of JPCL. (Select the "Directories/Buying Guides" tab on the site.) Searchable in several ways, the online edition contains information about contractors in the Directory in addition to what appears in these pages, including the firm's experience with other industries and specialty services.

To purchase additional copies of the Directory, contact Larinda Branch, JPCL, tel: 412-431-8300; 800-837-8303; e-mail: lbranch@paintsquare.com.

If your company does not appear in these pages, you can still submit information for the 2014 online edition. Contact Mark Davis, Directory Coordinator, JPCL, mdavis@paintsquare.com.

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Fax: 403-885-8886; info@hallindustrialcontracting.com

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Nisku, AB T937X3 Canada; Jeff Stern; 780-984-4402
Fax: 780-979-0569; jeffstern@momentumcoatings.com

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Fax: 780-469-9427; steve@norpointsandblasting.com

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T6B 3C6 Canada; Larry Niedzielski; 780-485-6201
Fax: 780-437-9751; lniedzielski@nwsconstruction.com

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Charles Haste; 780-465-5127

Shaw Cor CSI Services
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780-955-2856; Fax: 780-955-7215; dwalker@shawcorcsi.com

True Grit/Argolis Construction Ltd. 19-26004 Twp. Rd. 544
Sturgeon County, AB T8T 0B6 Canada; Demetrius Bazos
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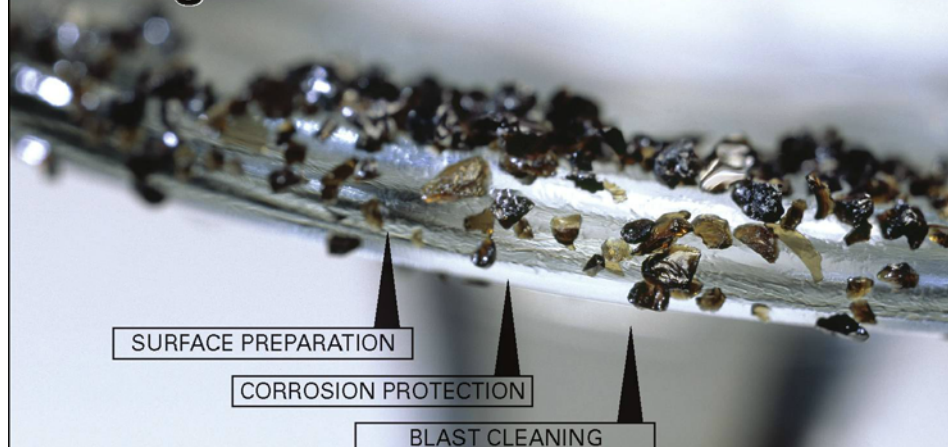
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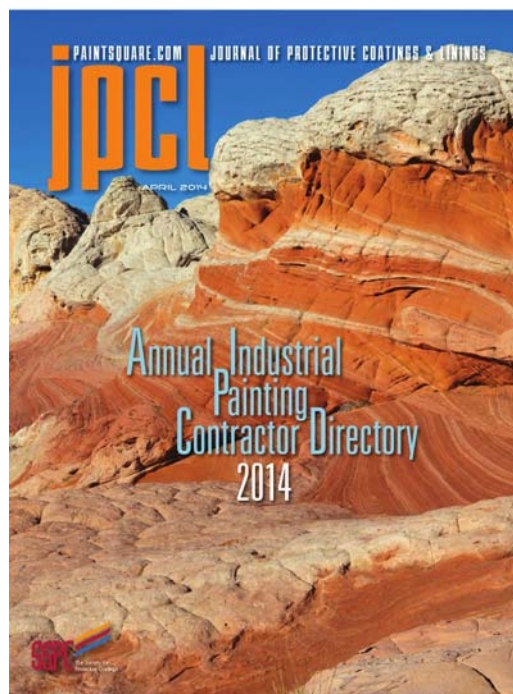
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Lead Paint Removal
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Tank Linings
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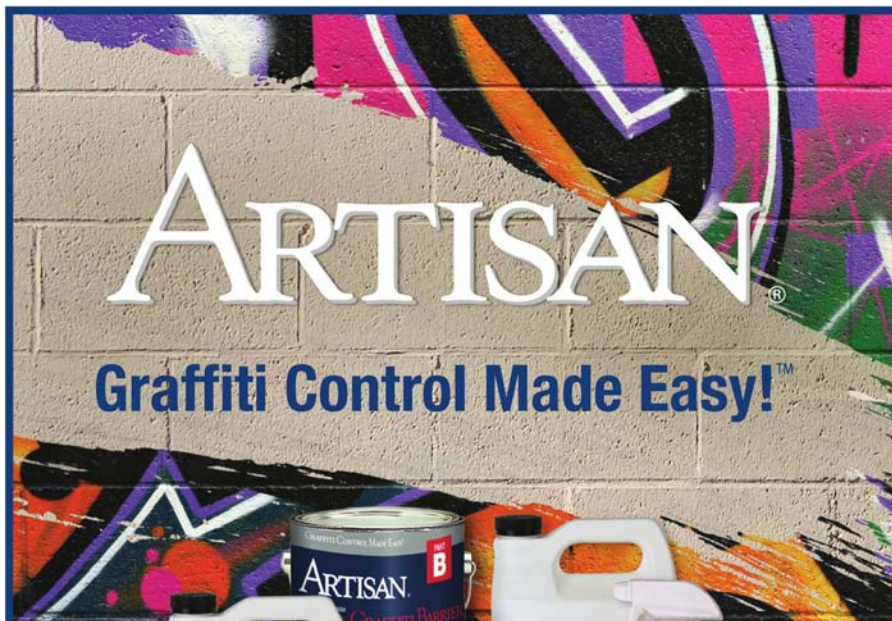
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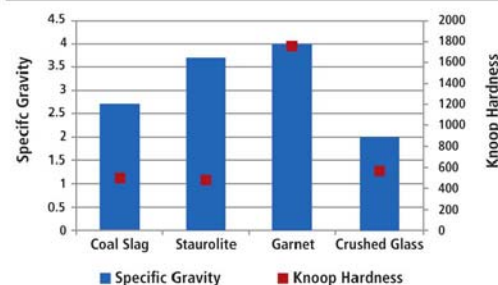


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QinetiQ North America																
Mailstop: ESC - 23, Kennedy Space Center, FL 32899 Anthony Cengia: 321-861-5334																
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R&L Painting, Inc.																
5707 NE 45th St., Oakland Park, FL 33334; Larry Bennett 954-493-5357; 954-493-5395; rlpaintinginc@bellsouth.net																
✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓																
R.G. Industrial Services LLC																
7990 Baymeadows Rd., Apt. 720 Jacksonville, FL 32256; Ricardo Gallegos: 904-307-4662 Fax: 904-641-1555; ricardo.gallegos7@yahoo.com																
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Royal Bridge Inc.																
1831 Oakmont Ave. Tarpon Springs, FL 34689; Tommy Mahinis: 727-934-6042 Fax: 727-234-0942; tommy@royalbridgeinc.com																
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S&D Industrial Painting																
1575 Rainville Rd., Tarpon Springs, FL 34689; Irene Tirikos 727-937-2080; Fax: 727-942-0076; sddamalos@aol.com																
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4856 Victor St., Jacksonville, FL 32207; Dave Spencer 904-636-7788; Fax: 904-636-8877; dave@sdaivid.com																
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Service Painting Corporation																
1423 West Long St., Orlando, FL 32805; Todd Monroe 407-872-7555; Fax: 407-872-7782																
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Shield Coatings & Weatherproofing																
1028 S. 50th St. Tampa, FL 33619; Marcy Roy/ Michael Schroeder 407-827-4348; Fax: 813-247-3517; marcy@shieldcoatings.com																
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Southeast Painting & Waterproofing, Inc.																
4328 Round Lake Rd., Apopka, FL 32712 Gregg Smith; 407-880-9131																
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Southern Painting & Blasting, LLC																
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Spensieri Diversified, LLC																
412 N. 12th St., Haines City, FL 33844; Bernie McElheny 863-422-3961; Fax: 863-422-3962; bmcclheny@aol.com																
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Star Painting																
1663 SE Lafayette St., Stuart, FL 34997; Joseph Russo 772-781-4030; Fax: 413-521-6221; starpainter2@gmail.com																
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Steeltech Electropainting, Inc.																
431 W. 28th St., Hialeah, FL 33010; Charlie Kiesel 305-821-1988; Fax: 305-821-1959; c.kiesel@steeltech.com																
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Sunstate Coatings, Inc.																
11501 Mellowood Dr. Riverview, FL 33569; Mike R. Makela: 855-772-2527 Fax: 813-672-6172; sunstatecoatings@msn.com																
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Tarpon Industrial, Inc.																
1055 N. Pinellas Ave. Tarpon Springs, FL 34689 Anthony Saroukos: 727-937-9825 Fax: 727-937-8485; tarponindustrial@yahoo.com																
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Fax: 239-275-6412; mike@tcsliners.com

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Mike Lynch: 813-715-7117

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Fax: 904-396-1888; wci@worthcontractinginc.com

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Alaga Paint Co., Inc.
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D2 Industrial Services, LLC 2255 Button Gwinnett Dr., Ste. 120 Doraville, GA 30340; Doug Sawyer: 812-256-6900 Fax: 812-256-6908; doug.sawyer@att.net	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DACA Industrial Painting & Abatement Services 2255 Button Gwinnett Dr., Ste. 105, Atlanta, GA 30340; David Joiner 770-331-4715; Fax: 770-451-8594; djoiner@dacapainting.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Graydaze Contracting 11495 N. Fulton Ind. Blvd. Alpharetta, GA 30004; Don David: 678-525-2552 Fax: 843-745-1776; ddavid@graydaze.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Hames Contracting, Inc. 11460 N. Fulton Ind. Blvd. Alpharetta, GA 30009; Perry G. Hames: 770-442-1396 Fax: 770-664-1854; pghames@bellsouth.net	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Llamas Coatings, Inc. 2210 River View Rd. SE Smyrna, GA 30082; Benny Llamazales: 404-799-0384 Fax: 404-799-0386; contact@llamascoatings.com	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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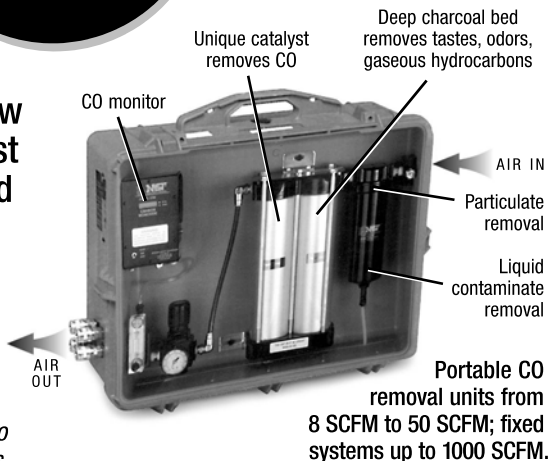
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Chicago Tank Lining Sales, Inc. 2409 W. Main St. Evanston, IL 60202; Warren Brand: 847-328-0500 Fax: 847-328-0620 sales@chicagotanklining.com																	Marley Industrial Services 21329 N. 11th Ave. Fillmore, IL 62032; Paul Marley: 217-710-1840; Fax: 217-538-2025; marleyindustrialsserv@gmail.com																
CL Coatings, LLC 8450 W. 191st St., Unit 19, Mokena, IL 60448; Jim Sourbis Jr. 815-464-3053; Fax: 815-464-3060; ssourbis@clcoatings.us																	Maxcor Incorporated 900 Country Creek Dr., New Lenox, IL 60451 John Sullivan, Jr.: 815-838-4370 info@maxcor-inc.com																
ComPro Painting & Decorating Services, Inc. 10 S. 160 Ramm Dr., Bldg. C, Naperville, IL 60564; Jeffrey Tokar: 630-820-0192 Fax: 630-820-0809; jtcompro1@aol.com																	McCahill Painting Company 324 Rocbaar Dr., Romeoville, IL 60446; Beth; 888-886-5544 Fax 815-886-4141; info@mccahillpainting.com																
Concare, Inc. 2081 N. 15th Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60160 Ron Puszynski: 708-681-8800; Fax: 708-681-8929 ron.puszynski@concare.com																	Metro Coatings 2 LLC PO Box 2411, Decatur, IL 62524; James K. Burnett 217-972-7450; Fax: 217-972-7450; metro972@earthlink.net																
																	Moore Painting Co. 4522 Alton Commerce Pkwy, Alton, IL 62002 Dennis Moore: 618-465-0118; Fax: 618-465-0160																
																	Morrissey Contracting Company, Inc. 703 Southmoor Pl. Godfrey, IL 62035; Barbara Morrissey McGrew: 618-466-9006 Fax: 618-466-9558; mccpainter@morrisseycontracting.com																
																	MP Services 124 Pipers Dr., Bartlett, IL 60103 630-855-7535; mgdecorating@hotmail.com																
																	Ostrom Painting & Sandblasting, Inc. 1110 8th Ave., PO Box 4120 Rock Island, IL 61204; Robert Walker: 309-788-1933 Fax: 309-788-1952; rwalker@ostrompainting.com																
																	Paint Platoon USA 7307 Swan Way, Cary, IL 60013; Scott Kuperman 847-639-8800; Fax: 847-639-8800; contact@paintplatoon.com																
																	Paint-Right Painting, Inc. 153 Waxwing, Naperville, IL 60565; Kathy Wright 630-961-9249; Fax: 630-961-6468; prprwright@msn.com																
																	Pecover Decorating Services, Inc. 1033 Oliver Ave., Aurora, IL 60506; William Nielsen 630-892-9100; Fax: 630-892-9124; info@pecover.com																
																	Prater Paint and Waterproofing Ave. G Island, PO Box 13, Sterling, IL 61081; Wallace Prater 815-626-5165; Fax: 815-626-5181; prater@sbmconnect.com																
																	Precision Applied Coatings 15 Production Pkwy. Cahokia, IL 62206; Gary Van Pelt/Brett Vetter 618-337-2581; Fax: 618-337-4291; glvp229@msn.com																
																	Prizm Coatings & Restoration 205 W. Oak St., Fairbury, IL 61739; George Lambros 815-690-5650; glambros@prizmcompanies.com																
																	Pyramid Painting & Decorating, Inc. 5205 Deerfield Dr. Morris, IL 60450; Mark: 815-634-0771; Fax: 815-634-0772 pyramidpainting@yahoo.com																
																	Quality Assured Industrial Coatings 804 Hopp Hollow, Alton, IL 62002; Beth Johns 618-466-0003; Fax: 618-466-8232; tqaic@charter.net																
																	Quincy Industrial Painting Co. 2000 N. 24th St. Quincy, IL 62301; Curt A. Hilbing: 217-222-6710 Fax: 217-222-6732; curth@quincyindustrial.com																
																	Red Feather Painting Co. 711 Becker Rd., Glenview, IL 60025 John Sochacki: 847-724-4936; Fax: 847-724-4953 info@redfeatherpainting.com																
																	Robert W. Britz Painting Co., Inc. 14256 Frazee Rd., Divernon, IL 62530; Jamie L. Weber 217-628-3511; Fax: 217-628-3315; britzpainting@mwil.net																
																	Royal Line Resins, Inc. 5029 N. Harold Ave., Schiller Park, IL 60176; Al Guliano 847-678-3922; Fax: 847-678-0941; paison53@aol.com																
																	RP Coatings, Inc. 710A South Main, Troy, IL 62294 Randy Penrod: 618-521-9528; Fax: 618-667-3183 rpcoatings@sbcglobal.net																

ILLINOIS continued

EXPERIENCE

Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
SCS Services, Inc. 4201 W. Kinzie St., Chicago, IL 60624; W.P. Ward 773-533-1061; Fax: 773-533-1064; wayward@bigplanet.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SEI Coatings, LLC 8450 W. 191st St., Unit 19, Mokena, IL 60448; Jim Sourbis Jr. 815-464-3053; Fax: 815-464-3060; ssourbis@clcoatings.us																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Shopwerks, Inc. PO Box 47, Gardner, IL 60424; Darren Sorensen 815-237-8000; Fax: 815-237-0825; ds@shopwerksinc.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Spectrum Contracting Corporation 1411 W. Bernard Dr. Addison, IL 60101; Tony Lee: 630-916-6800 Fax: 630-916-6825; tlee@spectrumcontracting.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tecorp, Inc. 2221 Muriel Ct., Joliet, IL 60433; Nick Visvardis 815-726-9192; Fax: 815-726-9245; nvisvardis@teccorp.us																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
Union Tank Car 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604; Greg R. Johnson 312-431-5014; Fax: 775-307-1457; johnson@utlx.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
United States Corrosion Engineers 800 Railroad St., Joliet, IL 60436; Tom Gajcak: 815-727-7785 Fax: 815-726-1755; uscorrreng@ameritech.net																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Versatile Painting, Inc. RR #2, Box 323A, Ramsey, IL 62080; David T. Marley Sr. 618-423-9219; Fax: 618-423-9344																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
W. F. Scott Decorating 2201 3rd Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201; Donald Wentler 309-786-1221; Fax: 309-786-1286; don@scottdecorating.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Walker's Sandblasting & Painting 1066 W. S. St., Girard, IL 62640; Jim Walker: 217-627-3146 jnswalker2003@yahoo.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ziegler Industries, Inc. 1247 E. County Rd. 2300 Dallas City, IL 62330; Gregory Malinski: 319-470-4285 Fax: 217-453-6645; service@ziegler-industries.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

INDIANA

Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
ACS Ventures, LLC 4469 Bragdon St., Indianapolis, IN 46226 Mark Anderson: 317-536-0211; Fax: 317-536-0212 info@acs-indy.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Advanced Painting & Sandblasting 312 N. 8th St., Decatur, IN 46733; Joe Friedt advpainting@live.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Al Porter Commercial Painting, Inc. 1402 Sherwood Dr., Greenfield, IN 46140; Al Porter 239-280-8606; Fax: 239-659-0555; sporter206@gmail.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Busy Bee Painters, Inc. 2315 Wayne Trace, Fort Wayne, IN 46803; Gary Lambroff 260-422-9390; Fax: 260-485-2286; busybepaintersinc@aol.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Central Painting Inc. PO Box 606, Saint John, IN 46373; Domina Vardaros 219-942-3623; Fax: 219-940-9464; centralpnt@aol.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Civil Coatings and Construction, Inc. 415 Westchester Ln., Valparaiso, IN 46385; John S. Tsahas 219-531-5300; Fax: 219-531-5301; h9kwak@aol.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Concrete Tune-Up 2600 S. Henderson St., Bloomington, IN 47401 Mark: 812-325-1633; concretetuneup@outlook.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Connor Fine Painting, Inc. 1431 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46225 Michael Bura: 317-853-7919; mikeb@connorpainting.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Eagle Services Corporation 2702 Beech St., Valparaiso, IN 46383; John Augustinovich 219-464-8888; Fax: 219-464-8889; jaugie@eagleservices.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Fresh Colors Painting, LLC 5153 Commerce Square Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46237; Bryan Tibbetts: 317-783-0337 Fax: 800-238-0889; bryan@freshcolors.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Funkhouser Finishes, LLC 2893 S. 775 W., Morgantown, IN 46160; Kevin Funkhouser: 317-847-4537; Fax: 317-422-5134 kevin@funkhouserrestoration.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
The Indiana Painting Co., Inc. 1647 State Ferry Rd., Solsberry, IN 47459; Bob Sands 812-876-6337; Fax: 317-536-3252; rsands@inpaintco.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Leary Construction Company, Inc. 32 E. Pierson St., Greenfield, IN 46140; Bill Reimann 317-462-2100; Fax: 317-462-1646; learycc@aol.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Midwest Pipe Coating, Inc. 925 Kennedy Ave., Schererville, IN 46375; Jackie Martin 219-322-4564; Fax: 219-322-2761; martinj@midwest-pc.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
N. I. Spanos Painting, Inc. PO Box 10908, Merrillville, IN 46411; John Spanos 219-662-9092; Fax: 219-662-2805; daliaspanos@comcast.net																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



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																	IOWA																																	
Odle, Inc. 2560 W. Kilgore Ave., Muncie, IN 47304; Pete T. Mahlock 765-288-3611; Fax: 765-288-7673; pmahlock@odleinc.com Panther Industrial Painting, LLC 15790 Springmill Dr., Mishawaka, IN 46545; Mary Jo Tirikos 330-755-6031; Fax: 574-217-8284; mjtirikos@msn.com Preferred, Inc. - Fort Wayne 6021 Highview Dr. Fort Wayne, IN 46818; Philip Wilsford: 260-483-8383 Fax: 260-484-3252; pwilsford@preferredinc.com Prism Painting Co. PO Box 1944, Highland, IN 46322 Jim Mitchell Sr. or Jim Mitchell Jr.: 219-322-4800 Fax: 219-322-7321; jimsr@prismpainting.com Robinson Painting and Acoustical Company, Inc. 4117 N. Saint Joseph Ave., Evansville, IN 47720; Dan Robinson: 812-423-8832 Fax: 812-423-9888; info@robinsonpainting.com Shamrock Painting 1311 Elm St., Valparaiso, IN 46383; John Harrahill 219-462-7776; shamrockpaints@gmail.com Shelby Coatings, Inc. 4575 W. Range Rd. Shelbyville, IN 46176; Garrick A. Ballard: 317-850-0155 Fax: 317-729-5774; amigarrick@aol.com Shield Industrial Painting Company PO Box 1100 Greenfield, IN 46140; Andrew Robertson: 317-847-1364 Fax: 317-462-8119; andrew@shieldindustrial.com Simms Painting Co., Inc. 1600 S. New York Ave. Evansville, IN 47714; Brent van Zandt: 812-428-6900 Fax: 812-428-6910; simmsspainting@sbcglobal.net Specialty Construction Services 2915 Bristlecone Dr., Schererville, IN 46375; John S. Tsahas 219-531-5300; Fax: 219-531-5301; jtsahas@aol.com																	Allen Blasting and Coating, Inc. 814 East Adams St. New London, IA 52645; Chris Andrews: 319-217-6314 Fax: 319-367-5566; candrews@allenblastingandcoating.com Allied Construction Colors, Inc. 214 35th St., Bettendorf, IA 52722 Don Pruitt: 563-355-2651 Arndt Enterprises, Inc. 2557 195th St., Dewitt, IA 52742; Michael LeBlanc 563-659-2062; Fax: 563-659-1174 Central Tank Coatings 22528 Canoe Rd., Elgin, IA 52141; Kelly Koehn 563-380-2647; Fax: 563-426-5641; ctcinc@alpinecom.net Clover Painting, Inc. 1711 13th St., Coralville, IA; Alan Swack; 319-354-8733 cloverpainting@hotmail.com D.A. Bunch Co. 4003 J St. SW, Ste. 4, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404; Craig Dostal 319-399-1735; Fax: 319-399-1731; craig@dabunch.com DPI Quality Custom Finishes 1402 18th St. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404 Mark Debner Pospisil Painting, Inc. 728 58th Ave., Court SW Cedar Rapids, IA 52404; Cliff Mohling: 319-362-4356 Fax: 319-362-6822; contactus@pospisilpainting.com TBC Construction, LLC PO Box 71031, Clive, IA 50325; Troy Berglund 515-491-5481; tberglund@windstream.net Terry and Sons Painting, Inc. 3119 Lucas St., Muscatine, IA 52761; D. Terry 563-263-5866; Fax: 563-263-1051; dterry@terryandsons.com																																	

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Concrete Coating & Repair
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Access & Containment
Shop Painting
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Abco Technologies, Inc.

2901 Magazine St., Louisville, KY 40211
Paul A. Wallender: 502-772-6001; abcotech@bellsouth.net

AST Acme, Inc.

728 South 13th St., Louisville, KY 40210
Wayne Cundiff: 502-583-8355; Fax: 502-583-2290
wayne.cundiff@astacme.com

Benda-Lutz

10500 Toebben Dr., Independence, KY 41051
Bill Pofahl: 859-746-0392; Fax: 859-525-3092
customerservice@benda-lutz.net

Camaco, Inc.

PO Box 675, Lebanon, KY 40033
Mitchell Cambon: 270-692-3174

Earl True & Son Painting Contractors

PO Box 2226, Ashland, KY 41105
David True: 606-324-6510; earltruepaint@yahoo.com

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Melissa Fitzgerald: 270-365-2451

Howell & Howell Contractors, Inc.

2603 Grassland Dr. Louisville, KY 40299; Mike Dudukovich: 502-491-7985
Fax: 502-491-1212; md3@howellandhowellinc.com

Huffman Tank & Tower, Inc.

210 Burkville Rd., Albany, KY 42602; Philip Huffman
606-387-6103; Fax: 606-387-6407; huffmantank@hotmail.com

Intech Contracting, LLC

3131 Custer Dr., Ste. 8, Lexington, KY 40517
Brad Wilder: 859-272-0352

J & J Properties, Inc.

2631 River Rd., Hawesville, KY 42348
Jeff Gillette: 270-929-0963; j.j.properties@hotmail.com

McKinney Painting, Inc.

104 Kuhlman Dr. Versailles, KY 40383; Mat Gamlin: 859-983-4515
Fax: 859-873-1312; matt@mcKinneypainting.com

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Peak Industrial Coatings & Linings

PO Box 16560 Louisville, KY 40256; David Brooks: 502-592-9169
Fax: 502-254-3846; david.brooks@peakcoatings.com

Pittsburg Tank & Tower Co.

PO Box 913, Henderson, KY 42419; Don Johnston
270-826-9000; Fax: 270-827-4417; sales@watertank.com

REM & Sons, Inc.

60 Waddill Ave., PO Box 770, Madisonville, KY 42431; Ed Moore: 270-821-3000
Fax: 270-245-1036; re.moore@att.net

Rizzo Brothers Painting Contractors, Inc.

1564 Water St., Covington, KY 41014; Paul J. Rizzo
859-431-4700; Fax: 859-655-7943; paul@rizzobrothers.com

We Paint & Renovate, Inc.

PO Box 490, Bardonia, KY 40004
Robert Plawinski: 502-275-5866

West Ky Painting, LLC

PO Box 2695, Paducah, KY 42002; Jerry Smallwood
270-554-2696; Fax: 270-554-5951; wkyp@bellsouth.net

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LOUISIANA																																	
American Tank Co. PO Box 9765, New Iberia, LA 70562 Charles Andre: 337-365-4303																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓			✓	✓	✓		✓																	
Bilfinger Salamis 510 La Flamme Rd., Broussard, LA 70518; Farrel LeBoeuf 337-289-0092; Fax: 337-837-3096; fleboeuf@bissalamis.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Brand Energy & Infrastructure Services 13527 Airline Hwy., Baton Rouge, LA 70817; Daniel Cavalier 225-754-1104; Fax: 225-756-5868; daniel.cavalier@beis.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Brock Services, LLC 200 Smith St., West Monroe, LA 71292; Kenneth Harrell 318-387-8778; kharrell@brockgroup.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Commercial Coating Services Intl, LLC 3500 Old Spanish Trail E., New Iberia, LA 70560; Brian Krassic: 936-539-3294 Fax: 337-367-7055; mikew@commercialcoating.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Crescent Coatings & Services PO Box 19346, New Orleans, LA 70119; Alvin Nilton 504-419-4549; Fax: 504-394-1196; abnilton@aol.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Decorative Concrete Coatings, LLC 2124 Dogwood Dr., Monroe, LA 71201; Billy Sanders 318-398-1885; billy@artonconcrete.com																																	
✓											✓		✓																				
Empire Scaffold 9680 South Choctaw Dr. Baton Rouge, LA 70815; David Young: 225-924-4243 Fax: 225-924-4266; bcollins@empirescaffold.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																					
Environmental Coating Services, LLC 438 Rosenwald St. Reserve, LA 70084; Ryan Louque: 985-535-2628 Fax: 985-479-5278; ryan@ecspaint.com																																	
✓						✓					✓					✓																	
Gulf Shipyard, LLC 2522 Main St., Baton Rouge, LA 70802 504-717-2896; gshipyard@aol.com																																	
✓									✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Industrial Coatings & Fireproofing 37009 LiRochi Park, Prairieville, LA 70769; Rene Godoy 225-590-3131; Fax: 225-754-9104; rgodoy@nacoatings.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Industrial Coatings Contractors, Inc. PO Box 1320 Prairieville, LA 70769; T. David Cohen: 225-673-4490 Fax: 225-673-3572; tdavid@industrialcoating.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Infrastructure Rehabilitation USA, Inc. 401 Edwards St., Ste. 2100, Shreveport, LA 71101 Bobby Booras: 888-277-5485; bbooras@polytriplecoftx.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
K2 Industrial Services (DBA Mansfield Industrial, Inc.) 1029 LaCrete Ln., Baton Rouge, LA 70810; Dean Mansfield 225-752-7564; deanmansfield@k2industrial.com																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	
Laiche & Co., Inc. PO Box 640519, Kenner, LA 70064 Whitley Laiche: 504-469-2685; Fax: 504-469-3045																																	
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓																	

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O.T. Neighoff & Sons, Inc.

117 Holsum Way, Glen Burnie, MD 21060; Alan Hoyas, Sr.
410-766-3000; Fax: 410-766-5263; otn@otneighoff.com

Reglas Painting Co., Inc.

4128 North Point Rd., Baltimore, MD 21222; Chris Reglas
410-477-8024; Fax: 410-477-4384; tgreglas@aol.com

Shore Painting, Inc. Renovation & Restoration

204 15th St., Ocean City, MD 21842; Gail: 410-289-4771
Fax: 410-289-3400; shorepntrestoration@comcast.net

Symmetric Painting, LLC

505 Blueball Rd., Bldg. 120F
PO Box 701, Elkton, MD 21922; Laki Paliouras: 410-398-7717
Fax: 410-398-7774; laki@symmetricllc.com

Titan Industrial Services, Inc.

4054 North Point Rd., Baltimore, MD 21222; Pete Forakis
410-771-8571; Fax: 410-477-1859; pete@titanindust.com

MASSACHUSETTS

A & G Industrial Services, Inc.

214B South Meadow Rd., Plymouth, MA 02360; Peter Krukiel
508-918-4002; Fax: 508-591-8401; peter@aandgis.com

Advanced Prep Coat

41 Sutton Ln., Worcester, MA 01603; Bob Peltier
800-230-2937; Fax: 508-755-4184; bob@prepcoat.com

AK Services, Inc.

347 Third St., Everett, MA 02149
Patrick Canonica: 617-884-9252; Fax: 617-889-5245
pcanonica@akservices.com

All-Set Corp.

1 Maureen Ln., Georgetown, MA 01833
Tom Higgins: 978-376-8141; info@allsetcorp.com

Amex, Inc. Industrial Services

256 Marginal St., Ste. 14
East Boston, MA 02128; Phil Baglione: 617-455-2466
Fax: 617-569-4110; sales@amexinc.net

The Aulson Company, Inc.

49 Danton Dr., Methuen, MA 01844
Chris Pocoli: 800-998-0212; chrisp@aulson.com

CAAS Maintenance

431 East St., South Hadley, MA 01075
Dan: 413-210-5930; Fax: 866-627-1456; caas@comcast.net

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Norwood, MA 02062; Charles J. Morris: 781-440-0000
Fax: 781-440-0046; charlesmorris@cjmsservicesinc.com

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Weymouth, MA 02188; Charles Moran: 781-812-2689
Fax: 781-812-2690; cmoran@corpro.com

Custom Painting Co., Jim Foster

155 Meadowview St., Marshfield, MA 02050
Jim Foster: 617-293-7297; custompaintingjtf@yahoo.com

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Donlon Coatings, Inc.

175J New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
Sal Caraviello: 781-935-5111; salc@donloncoatings.com

The Duncan Group

69 Norman St., Everett, MA 02149
Howard Levine: 617-389-8440; Fax: 617-389-2831
hlevine@duncangalvanizing.com

GAC Painting Co., Inc.

PO Box 929, Groton, MA 01450
Al Colburn: 978-448-5723; gacpainting@gmail.com

Gazzola Painting Company, Inc.

36 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury, MA 02119; Frank Gazzola
617-427-2921; Fax: 617-445-4811; gazzola@comcast.net

Industrial Corrosion Services

10 Industrial Rd., Southwick, MA 01077; Justin Cigal
413-569-5551; Fax: 413-832-0005; cigal@comcast.net

John W. Egan Co., Inc.

3 Border St., West Newton, MA 02465; Marc Cote
617-244-6390; Fax: 617-244-6108; mcote@johnwegan.com

McDonnells Painting

PO Box 1475, Harwich, MA 02645
Peter McDonnell: 508-430-1279; Fax: 508-430-1274
pmcdonnell@mcdonnellpainting.com

New England Sandblasting and Painting

PO Box 68, Rochester, MA 02770; Floyd Andrews
774-849-5892; Fax: 774-849-5893; nesandblast@aim.com

Peluso Contracting Services, Inc.

6202 Inwood Dr., Woburn, MA 01801; Thomas Peluso
617-719-9622; tompeluso27@comcast.net

Plastacor, Inc.

100 Research Rd., Hingham, MA 02043
Jim Mitchell: 724-942-0582; jem@plastacor.com

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161 Elm St., Salisbury, MA 01952; Richard Capolupo
978-465-2556; Fax: 978-465-6600; primerc@comcast.net

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Fax: 781-322-7458; bmorley@soeppainting.com

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Gale Mallett: 508-241-3113; gale@surfacettransformations.net

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PO Box 782, Middleton, MA 01949; Richard D. Tower, Jr.
978-774-5662; Fax: 978-774-2227; info@towerblastpaint.com

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PO Box 1206, Carver, MA 02330; Danny Warren
508-947-8539; Fax: 508-947-3220; jane@warrenenviro.com

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Kirk Niatsikas: 586-754-3702; niatsikask@aol.com

Associated Painting Corporation

9750 Shaver Rd.
Portage, MI 49024; Glen B. Weller: 269-323-1577
Fax: 269-323-8886; awoodwyk@bomabetten.com

Atsalis Brothers Painting

24595 Groesbeck Hwy., Warren, MI 48089
Garry D. Manous

B & J Painting, Inc.

1400 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, MI 48906
Bob LeuVoy: 517-484-5200; info@bjpaint.com

Beech & Rich, Inc.

525 N. 20th St., Battle Creek, MI 49037; Bernie Mills
269-968-8012; Fax: 269-968-9711; bernie@beechandrich.com

Bosk Corporation

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Escanaba, MI 49829; Robert Bosk: 906-786-1883
Fax: 906-786-1885; boskcorp@boskinc.com

Boss Electrostatic, Inc.

3974 Linden SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49548; Michael Lynch: 616-575-0577
Fax: 616-575-0578; sales@bosselectrostatic.com

Cadillac Fabrication

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231-775-1600; Fax: 231-775-8280; bchapman@cadfab.com

Concrete Services, Inc.

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David Howell: 248-645-0110; drhowell@iwon.com

Conway Quality Decorating

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269-469-6939; qualitydecorating@sbcglobal.net

Cox Brothers Machining, Inc.

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517-796-4662; Fax: 517-796-4774; keith.cox@coxbro.com

Creative Surfaces

20500 Hall Rd.
Clinton Township, MI 48038; Sales: 586-226-2950
Fax: 586-226-2293 info@creativesurfaces.com

Dave Cole Decorators

325 Martindale St., Sparta, MI 49345; Robert Cole
616-887-9465; Fax: 616-887-9464; bob@ddcinc.com

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Eason Painting, Inc. 20502 Hall Rd., Clinton Twp, MI 48038; Kevin Eason 586-465-5081; Fax: 866-205-2934; info@easonpainting.com																
Eckhoff & DeVries Painting & Wallcovering, Inc. 1407 Chicago Dr. SW, Grand Rapids, MI 49509; Jim DeVries 616-452-7611; Fax: 616-452-9554; jimd@eckhoffdevries.com																
Estep Painting Company PO Box 2488, Midland, MI 48641; David Estep 989-695-2380; Fax: 989-695-2383; esteppainting@hotmail.com																
Farrs Inc.-Painting & Decorating 35560 Grand River Ave. Ste. 191, Farmington, MI 48335; Robert Farr: 248-477-7764 Fax: 248-477-8749; robertfarr@juno.com																
Flagg Cleaning Systems, Inc. 2036 W. Eleven Mile Rd. Berkley, MI 48072; Tom Orlando: 248-548-5777; Fax: 248-548-4279; tomorlando@flaggpainting.com																
Foster Coating Concepts 526 West 14th St., #200, Traverse City, MI 49684; Brian Foster: 231-342-8445; fosterconcepts@hotmail.com																
George Kountoupes Painting Co. 661 Southfield Rd., Lincoln Park, MI 48146; Cary Kountoupes 313-388-9400; Fax: 313-389-1298; carolyn@gkpainting.com																
Green Earth Coatings, LLC 50586 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48393; Douglas Drew 248-255-3594; Fax: 800-827-6520; greendrew101@att.net																
H2O Towers, LLC 10400 Mooreville Rd., Saline, MI 48176; Robert Santure 734-368-1730; Fax: 734-944-0127; scrubber1@hughes.net																
Horizon Brothers Painting 1053 Kendra Ln., Howell, MI 48843 Dino Gjolaj: 810-632-3362																
Industrial Painting Contractors, Inc. 25163 Darin Rd., Taylor, MI 48180; Angelo Bakas 734-946-7506; angelo@industrialpaintingcontrs.com																
JD Quality Painting Co. 7172 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 John: 734-429-0084; john@jdqualitypainting.com																
John A. Papalas & Company 1187 Empire Ave., Lincoln Park, MI 48146 Dorthy Stacy: 313-388-3000; johns@johnapapalasco.com																
Lake State Decorating 3240 W. St. Joseph Rd., Lansing, MI 48917 Jack Stohr: 517-364-9000; info@lakestatedecorating.com																
Line-X of Lansing 5504 S. Cedar St., Lansing, MI 48911; John Moe 517-394-1222; Fax: 517-394-3957; linexoflansing@lds.net																
M.K. Painting, Inc. 4157 7th, Wyandotte, MI 48192; John Bethell: 313-999-8367 Fax: 734-285-5862; jbethellmkpainting@comcast.net																
Mastercraft Coatings, Inc. 31376 Industrial Rd. Livonia, MI 48150; Christa Schmidt: 734-266-1500 Fax: 734-266-1616; chris@mastercraftcoatings.com																
Metallizers of Mid-America, Inc. 16280 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111; Matt Burley 734-752-8378; Fax: 734-699-4446; metallizers@comcast.net																

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Metro Floor Coating Supply, LLC 23166 Amber Ave.
Warren, MI 48089; Mark Jones: 586-261-7500
Fax: 586-261-7200; metrofloorcoatingsupply@gmail.com

National Coatings, Inc. 3520 Rennie School Rd.
Traverse City, MI 49685; Dave Kaley: 231-943-2557
Fax: 231-943-4262; dkaley@nationalcoatings.biz

Ojibway, Inc.
3720 High St., Ecorse, MI 48229; Paul Bresette
313-381-5444; Fax: 313-928-6237; paul@ojibwayinc.com

Paint Works, Inc.
2159 Spinnaker Ln., West Bloomfield, MI 48324
Eric: 248-333-2918

Pennington Brothers, Ltd. 5340 Holton Rd., PO Box 410
Twin Lake, MI 49457; Ken Smith: 231-828-4555
Fax: 231-828-4555; ksmith@penningtonbrothers.com

Performance Floor Coating Systems, Inc.
165 N. Gratiot Ave., Mt. Clemens, MI 48043; Billy Campbell
586-468-3400; Fax: 586-468-8440; csj@performancefloor.com

Ram Construction Services
13800 Eckles Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
Kathy Gallina: 734-464-3800

Richard Brothers Painting 7730 Jackson Rd., Ste. No. 4
Ann Arbor, MI 48103; Laura Bosko: 734-424-1406
Fax: 734-424-1419; staff@richardbrotherspainting.com

Romer Decorative Solutions
9611 Roseland St., Livonia, MI 48150
Justin Romer: 734-377-3323; justin@romerdecorative.com

SaniCrete 24535 Hallwood Court, Farmington Hills, MI
48335; Keith Kwasny: 248-893-1000; Fax: 248-893-1007
info@sanicrete.com

Seaway Painting, LLC 31801 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Steve Vlahakis/Robert Repasky: 734-522-2440
Fax: 734-522-6022; steve@seawaypainting.com

Signature Contracting Group, LLC 25630 Plymouth Rd.
Redford, MI 48239; Anne Hartland: 313-937-7000
Fax: 313-937-8000; ahartland@signaturecontractinggrp.com

St. Germain Sandblasting
7 Brebner, Negaunee, MI 49866; Patrick St. Germain
906-475-7508; stgermainsandblasting@yahoo.com

Stathakis, Inc. 19250 Allen Rd., Brownstown Twp., MI 48183
George Stathakis: 734-642-0080; Fax: 734-479-0492
georges@stathakis.com

Thermal-Tec/Midwest 13801 Francis Way
Cedar Springs, MI 49319; Linda Blanchard: 616-696-4000 Fax:
616-696-4001; lindab@thermal-tec.com

TLWP Painting Co., LLC
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David Harvey: 734-265-6889

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1331 Glen Oaks Rd., Holly, MI 48442; Louis Butkovich
248-328-0766; triton_services_inc@yahoo.com

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952-447-6025; Fax: 952-447-1000; james@abheonline.com

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Steven Barry: 651-450-7992; bs-p@msn.com

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320-492-3504; chris_drabant@yahoo.com

Coating Specialties, LLC
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320-269-6421; Fax: 320-269-6331; chad@coatingspec.com

Diversified Coatings, Inc.
7594 Highway 65 NE, Fridley, MN 55432; Chris Morrison
763-780-3273; cmorrison@divcoatings.com

Fagen Inc.
PO Box 159, Granite Falls, MN 56241
Rick Cantor: 864-627-0060; rcantor@fageninc.com

Farnell Painting & Decorating
16322 Park Ave. SE, Prior Lake, MN 55372
Jeff Farnell: 612-861-6785; fpaint123@aol.com

Fransen Decorating Inc.
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John Fransen: 320-983-6113

Geo's Paint & Finish, LLC 26392 State Hwy. 18
Brainerd, MN 56401; George H. Erickson: 320-692-2027
Fax: 320-692-2031; geopaint@frontiernet.net

Industrial Painting Specialists
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651-407-8000; Fax: 651-407-5923; pete@ipsipaint.com

Miesen Color Center
18 E. Central St., Springfield, MN 56087
Jim Miesen: 507-723-4424; jam@newulmtel.net

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15169 Stocking Lake Rd., Menasha, WI 54954
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Mike Debuhr: 763-535-4041; Fax: 763-535-0299
mdebuhr@rainbowincmn.com

Smith Brothers Decorating Co.
17362 Hwy. 65 NE, Ham Lake, MN 55304; Mark Smith
763-434-2470; mark@sbdecorating.com

Superior Painting & Decorating, Inc. 3543 88th Ave. NE
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763-786-8787; Fax: 763-786-1485; info@superior-ptg.com

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Minneapolis, MN 55426; Patrick Skodje: 952-545-2541
Fax: 952-525-1945; pskodje@swansonyoungdale.com

TMI Coatings, Inc.
3291 Terminal Dr., St. Paul, MN 55121; Tracy Gliori
651-452-6100; Fax: 651-452-0598; tgliori@tmicoatings.com

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Larry Thomas Painting Inc.

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Larry Thomas: 610-825-6348; moxni303@msn.com

INDUSTRIAL PAINTING CONTRACTOR DIRECTORY

PENNSYLVANIA continued																	EXPERIENCE																
Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting	Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
Lisanti Painting Co., Inc. 1636 Arlington Ave. Pittsburgh, PA 15210; Chuck Herman: 412-431-6150 Fax: 412-431-2060; chuckherman@lisantipaintinginc.com																	Roth Coatings 2109 Cross Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062; Mark Roth 610-730-5991; Fax: 610-398-0395; rothcoatings@gmail.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
M. Gordon & Sons 137 North 10th St., Harrisburg, PA 17101 Murray Katz: 717-236-9433; Fax: 717-236-2648 mgordons@epix.net																	Salt Painting, Inc. 17918 State Hwy. 198, Saegertown, PA 16433; Dick Eglinton: 814-763-5002; Fax: 814-763-2072 saltpainting@windstream.net																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Manganas Enterprises, Inc. 235 Linden Creek Rd., Canonsburg, PA 15317 john manganas: 724-745-3301; Fax: 724-745-5509																	Sauereisen, Inc. 160 Gamma Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15238; John E. Davis 412-963-0303; Fax: 412-963-7620; jedavis@sauereisen.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Master-Lee Decon Services 5631 Route 981, Latrobe, PA 15650; Tim Wedow: 245-398-0602; Fax: 724-532-5501 wedow-tm@masterlee.com																	Service Painting Inc. 200 Price St., Trainer, PA 19061 Nick Garavelas: 610-497-4700; Fax: 610-497-0723 servicepainting@comcast.net																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Odyssey Contracting Corp. PO Box 97, 2435 W. Pike St. Houston, PA 15342; Stavros Semanderes: 724-745-1022 Fax: 724-745-3220; odyssey@odysseygroup.net																	ShotBlast, Inc. 203 East 10th St., Marcus Hook, PA 19061 James Rupnicki: 610-494-1330; info@shotblastinc.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Painting Service Inspection 1047 Fourth St., Monongahela, PA 15063; James Schuster 724-292-8495; Fax: 724-258-5086; jschu0757@aol.com																	Sil-Mar Construction Corp. 746 Washington St., Easton, PA 18042; Silvio Coccia, Jr. 610-258-3784; Fax: 610-258-1351; scoccia@sil-mar.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Panthera Painting Inc. 333 Morganza Rd., Canonsburg, PA 15317; Andrew Manganas 724-745-1900; Fax: 724-745-2466; pantheraptg@aol.com																	Specialized Contracting Services, Inc. 319 Washington Ave. Dravosburg, PA 15034; Tracy Szemanski: 412-469-9452 Fax: 412-469-9454; scs@speccontserv.com																
✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PennCoat, Inc. 1921 McFarland Dr., Landisville, PA 17538; Gary Loiseau 717-892-7000; Fax: 717-892-1500; noemail@paintsquare.com																	Specialty Coatings & Consulting, Inc. PO Box 12807, Pittsburgh, PA 15241; Phil Scisciani 412-855-3447; Fax: 412-257-0252; phil@speccoating.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Polar Blast - Commercial & Industrial Sandblasting & Painting PO Box 372, Bellefonte, PA 16823; Dave Litke 814-355-7121; Fax: 814-355-8384; polarblast@comcast.net																	Steel City Painting Services, Inc. 3035 Stayton St., Pittsburgh, PA 15212; John D. Elsesser 412-766-7950; Fax: 412-766-7960; elsesser@steelcity.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Postupak Painting Co., Inc. 81 New Frederick St. Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702; Carl Postupak Sr.: 570-824-0290 Fax: 570-824-2388; postupakpainting@verizon.net																	Steel Management Systems, LLC 3045 Bath Pike Nazareth, PA 18064; Lenny Martin: 610-837-9700 Fax: 610-837-8577; info@steelmanagementsystemsllc.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Q S C Contracting, LLC PO Box 9665, Pittsburgh, PA 15226; John Peters 412-431-7344; Fax: 412-343-5275; qsc7@aol.com																	Stronghold Floors 2231 South Market St., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055 Steve Galeone: 888-577-0452; info@strongholdfloors.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Questmark Flooring 12 Grandview Circle, Canonsburg, PA 15317 Jim Gasper: 800-558-4100; jim.gasper@centimark.com																	Superior Painting Co. Inc. 2691 Sunset Lane, Allison Park, PA 15101; Sam Smalis 412-487-3700; Fax: 412-487-3750; superiorptgcoinc@aol.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ralph E. Jones, Inc. 2240 Forster St., Harrisburg, PA 17103 Beth A. Peiffer: 717-233-6444; Fax: 717-233-8504 bpeiffer@ralphejonesinc.com																	Surface Technology, Inc. PO Box 7031, Lancaster, PA 17604 Michael E. Greenblatt: 800-776-5328; Fax: 717-569-4948 sales@surfacecetechnologyinc.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Rampart Hydro Services 530 Moon Clinton Rd., Coraopolis, PA 15108; Tom McCann 412-262-4511; Fax: 412-262-6188; sales@rampart-hydro.com																	Technical Services Mid Atlantic, Inc. 2324 W. 2nd St., Chester, PA 19013; Mike Alloway 800-596-9798; michaelalloway@hotmail.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Regal Industrial Corp. 98 E. 1st St., PO Box 291, Donora, PA 15033; Kinsley Newton: 724-379-6440 Fax: 724-379-900; jamessasko@regalindustrial.com																	Thortex RPT 12 Iron Bridge Dr., Collegeville, PA 19426; Kevin Motsavage 610-831-0222; Fax: 610-831-1910; kevin@thortex.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Renew Services, LLC 196 High Rd., Shippensburg, PA 17257 Gregory Crider: 717-729-4141; Fax: 717-532-4639 gcrider@renewservices.net																	USRoofCoaters, Inc. 510 East Barnard St. # 11 West Chester, PA 19382; Carl M. von Plato 484-576-3016; Fax: 610-436-0701; vonplato@aol.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Wenrich Painting, Inc. 116 West Chestnut, Ephrata, PA 17522 Tim Hannahoe: 717-738-0916; Fax: 717-738-2738 tim.hannahoe@wenrichpainting.net																	Wexford Contracting 200 Halstead Blvd., Zellenople, PA 16063; Jim Roach 412-760-6149; Fax: 801-881-1565; wexblast@gmail.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Worldwide Industries Corp. PO Box 1681, Butler, PA 16003; Eric Adley: 724-283-9845 eadley@worldwidepainters.com																	Benny's Sandblasting, Inc. PMB 70, PO Box 2020, Barceloneta, PR 00617 Benny Rodriguez: 787-360-9102; coatingspro@hotmail.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Demaco Corporation PO Box 8283, Ponce, PR 00732; Luigi Dessy 787-835-2222; Fax: 787-835-2210; ldesy@demacopr.com																	El Dorado Technical Services PO Box 361040 San Juan, PR 00936; Lee Humbert: 787-754-7025 Fax: 787-764-2707; lee@eldoradotechical.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KF Painting Corp. PO Box 6017, PMB 6027, Carolina, PR 00984; Ketlin Figueroa 787-661-0820; Fax: 787-276-0821; kfpainting@hotmail.com																	RYO Industrial Technologies, Inc. Box 896, Boqueron, PR 00622 Ines Oliver: 787-254-3418; ines@ryopr.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SmartCoatings PO Box 270047, San Juan, PR 00927; Nestor Jimenez 787-596-4040; Fax: 678-550-4040; coatings@spicogroup.com																	American Painting & Sandblasting Inc. 57 Reservoir Rd., Coventry, RI 02816; Scott Crowe 401-826-1649; Fax: 401-823-8088; apsi45@verizon.net																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Century Drywall, Inc. 1988 Louisquisset Pike, Lincoln, RI 02865; Gary Ramsden: 401-333-2140; Fax: 401-334-2013 info@centurydrywallinc.com																	Inter-City Contracting, Inc. 127 Limerock Rd, Smithfield, RI 02917; Kevin Bouthilllette: 401-231-5025; Fax: 401-232-7351 blasting@intercitycontracting.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
J. Goodison Company, Inc. 244 Burlingham Ave., North Kingstown, RI 02852; Chris Braga 401-667-5935; Fax: 401-667-5939; chris@jgoodison.com																	L.F. Clavin & Company, Inc. 221 Hallene Rd., Warwick, RI 02886 Bill Clavin: 401-737-3900; Fax: 401-738-5685; bill@lfcclavin.com																
✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

EXPERIENCE

SOUTH CAROLINA

Bridge & Highway	✓
Chemical Processing	✓
Marine & Shipyard	✓
Offshore Oil & Gas	✓
Power, Conventional	✓
Power, Nuclear	✓
Refinery/Petrochem	✓
Transmission Pipeline	✓
Wastewater Treatment	✓
Water Tanks/Works	✓
Concrete Coating & Repair	✓
Lead Paint Removal	✓
Access & Containment	✓
Shop Painting	✓
Tank Linings	✓
Thermal Spray	✓
Waterjetting	✓

Pyramid Painting

45 Bateman Ave., Cranston, RI 02920
Alex Perry: 401-573-9360; perryalex888@yahoo.com

SOUTH CAROLINA

Classic Finish, Inc. 10 Seabrook Point Dr., Seabrook, SC 29940
Shelby Manuel: 843-524-6930; Fax: 843-846-0172;
classicfinishinc@hotmail.com

Dunlap, Inc.

110 Carrie Court, Greenville, SC 29615; Steve Dunlap
864-458-8401; Fax: 864-458-8563; sdunlap@dunlapinc.com

Dun-Right Services, Inc.

910-B Parker Dr., Florence, SC 29501; Gregg Davis
843-317-1144; Fax: 843-317-1184; dunrightinc@bellsouth.net

Exteriors International, LLC 710A Seaboard St.
Myrtle Beach, SC 29577; Joe Guernsey: 843-236-4400
Fax: 888-588-4062; info@exteriorsinternational.com

Bridge & Highway	✓
Chemical Processing	✓
Marine & Shipyard	✓
Offshore Oil & Gas	✓
Power, Conventional	✓
Power, Nuclear	✓
Refinery/Petrochem	✓
Transmission Pipeline	✓
Wastewater Treatment	✓
Water Tanks/Works	✓
Concrete Coating & Repair	✓
Lead Paint Removal	✓
Access & Containment	✓
Shop Painting	✓
Tank Linings	✓
Thermal Spray	✓
Waterjetting	✓

Fisher Tank Company

104 Fisher Tank Dr., Leesville, SC 29070; Robert Colt
803-520-2750; Fax: 803-957-3376; rcolt@fishertank.com

GCI Services - Paint 'Renovate' Repair

655 H. Fairview Rd., #181, Simpsonville, SC 29680; Eric G.
864-346-3470; Fax: 864-757-9398; info@gciservicesinc.com

Hacquard & Compton Industrial Maintenance Contractors, Inc.

3160 Quandry Rd., Sumter, SC 29150; Mike Compton
803-494-3856; hacquardcompton@itc-i.net

Industrial Services Group, Inc., DBA Universal Blastco

318 Neeley St., Sumter, SC 29150; Tripp Waynick
803-773-6388; Fax: 803-778-4185; twaynick@isginc.us

Main Industries, Inc.

1670 Drydock Ave., Bldg. 1782
N. Charleston, SC 29405; Meredith Challoner: 843-744-9020
machalloner@mainindustries.com

Nelson Preferred Painting Co., Inc.

238 Swartz Rd.
Lexington, SC 29072; David P. Nelson: 803-520-8240
Fax: 803-520-8242; d.nelson@nelsonpreferred.com

Bridge & Highway	✓
Chemical Processing	✓
Marine & Shipyard	✓
Offshore Oil & Gas	✓
Power, Conventional	✓
Power, Nuclear	✓
Refinery/Petrochem	✓
Transmission Pipeline	✓
Wastewater Treatment	✓
Water Tanks/Works	✓
Concrete Coating & Repair	✓
Lead Paint Removal	✓
Access & Containment	✓
Shop Painting	✓
Tank Linings	✓
Thermal Spray	✓
Waterjetting	✓

Oshorn Contract Services, Inc.

125 Sunbelt Ct., Greer, SC 29650
Jeff Hargett: 864-877-2535; jeff@osborninc.com

Phillips Industrial Services Corp.

1841 Bushy Park Rd.
PO Box 37, Goose Creek, SC 29445; Michael Pilley
843-884-8566; Fax: 843-884-7985; mpilley@phillipsindsv.com

Quality Control Painting LLC

905 Fargo St., Mauldin, SC 29662
Mike Edwards: 864-963-9747; Fax: 864-963-1131
qualitycontrolpainting@gmail.com

RA Littleton, LLC

1023 Cannon Mill Dr., North Augusta, SC 29860; Richard Littleton: 803-441-6464; Fax: 803-819-1257
ralittleton@comcast.net

Rapid Deployment Systems

503 Belle Hall Parkway, Ste. 102
Mount Pleasant, SC 29464; Geoff Hawes: 843-552-0036
Fax: 843-552-0490; geoff@rapiddeployablesystems.com

Southern Industrial Maintenance Inc.

PO Box 561
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Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting	Bridge & Highway	Chemical Processing	Marine & Shipyard	Offshore Oil & Gas	Power, Conventional	Power, Nuclear	Refinery/Petrochem	Transmission Pipeline	Wastewater Treatment	Water Tanks/Works	Concrete Coating & Repair	Lead Paint Removal	Access & Containment	Shop Painting	Tank Linings	Thermal Spray	Waterjetting
Taylor & Burns Coating Services, Inc. PO Box 99, Neeses, SC 29107; Franklin Taylor 803-247-3737; Fax: 803-247-3788; taylorandburns@aol.com ✓✓✓																																	

TEXAS continued

EXPERIENCE

Bridge & Highway
Chemical Processing
Marine & Shipyard
Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Access & Containment
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

Blastco Texas

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jay.soper@tfwarren.com

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The Brock Group

1670 East Cardinal Dr., Beaumont, TX 77705
Marty Stamey: 409-833-6226; mstamey@brockgroup.com

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Marine & Shipyard
Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Access & Containment
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

The Brock Group

10343 Sam Houston Park Dr., Ste. 200, Houston, TX 77064
Marty Stamey: 409-833-6226; mstamey@brockgroup.com

Brock Services, LLC

1675 Spindletop Rd., Beaumont, TX 77705
Mike Fugitt: 409-833-7571; mfugitt@brockgroup.com

Brock Services, LLC

316 Georgia Ave., Deer Park, TX 77536
Danny Donaldson: 812-814-7834; Fax: 281-478-3483
ddonaldson@brockgroup.com

Brock Services, LLC

7305 Up River Rd., Corpus Christi, TX 78409
Tomas Franco: 361-289-2951; tfranco@brockgroup.com

Brock Services, LLC

1217 Georgia Ave., Deer Park, TX 77536
Danny Donaldson: 281-478-5600; ddonaldson@brockgroup.com

Chacho's Painting

3553 Lawnview St., Corpus Christi, TX 78411
Jose M. Alvarado: 361-232-6743

Bridge & Highway
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Marine & Shipyard
Offshore Oil & Gas
Power, Conventional
Power, Nuclear
Refinery/Petrochem
Transmission Pipeline
Wastewater Treatment
Water Tanks/Works
Concrete Coating & Repair
Lead Paint Removal
Access & Containment
Shop Painting
Tank Linings
Thermal Spray
Waterjetting

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713-880-1432; Fax: 713-880-8255 lcoston@chamberlinltd.com

Cherokee Painting & Sandblasting, Inc.

PO Box 1348, Jacksonville, TX 75766
James Crim: 903-586-1097

Classic Paint & Wallcovering Services, Inc.

7603 Helmers St., Houston, TX 77022

Commercial Coating Services, Int. Ltd.

515 N. Sam Houston Pkwy. E., #630, Houston, TX 77060
Patrick Shay: 281-591-1614

Concrete Cleaning, Inc.

PO Box 73452, Houston, TX 77273
Randy Schleisman: 281-350-3663; Fax: 281-288-1510
randy@concretecleaninginc.com

Corrosion Eliminators, Inc.

1002 Hwy. 337
Mineral Wells, TX 77539; Ocey G. Dow; 940-325-8450
Fax: 940-325-0502; nancy@corrosioneliminators.com



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Controlled Dehumidification IMS	37	JPCL-PaintSquare	40, 42, 60, 106	Thermion, Inc.	40
Corrosion Probe	76	KTA-Tator, Inc.	79	Tinker-Rasor	75
D+D Conference	81	Manus Abrasive Systems Inc.	104	Trelawny SPT Ltd	74
DeFelsko Corporation	11, 39, 41	Modern Safety Techniques	77	U.S. Minerals	67
Dehumidification Technologies	93	Mohawk Garnet	14	Van Air Systems	50
Detroit Tarpaulin	21	Montipower, Inc.	83	Vector Technologies, Ltd.	62
DRYCO	96	NACE International	Inside Back Cover, 34	Vulkan Blast Shot Technology	37
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ELCOMETER	3	NLB	86	WIWA LP	71

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