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Hi, Everyone!

“Last month from October 16-18, I was in attendance with several others from the Great Lakes Region at the CSI National Conference. This was a phenomenal event and never fails to get everyone excited about the organization. Connecting with other professionals is an invaluable experience and I highly recommend folks attend the event if you were not able to make it this year.

I did not want to go without recognizing those chapters and individuals from our region that received awards at the event. Lane Beougher, who although is a member of CSI Next, we like to claim him as part of the Great Lakes Region. Lane received the highest honor that CSI can bestow upon a member, receiving the Distinguished Member designation. Gregg Jones, our current GLR Immediate Past President was honored with fellowship and can now add those FCSI letters to the end of his name! I was honored to receive a Board Chair Plaque from Cam Featherstonhaugh for work done with the CSI Ohio Valley (Cincinnati) Chapter. Finally, the Indianapolis Chapter received an Outstanding Chapter Commendation. Congrats to everyone that received awards – these are some major accomplishments for folks and chapter in our region.

As we wind down with the remainder of 2024, I wanted to remind everyone that we will be quickly approaching time for nominations for the Great Lakes Region Board. We have openings currently for Vice President 2 and for our President-Elect. These are critical board positions that we hope to fill with some new faces. If you or someone from your chapter is interested in getting involved at the Region level, please reach out to Gregg Jones, Nominating Committee Chair. I hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving and look forward to pulling together our Region Strategic Plan over the next couple of months.”

Kirk Paisley, AIA, NCARB, CSI, CDT, LEED AP



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Hello, CSI, Great Lakes Region Members!

Hard to believe we are in the middle of Autumn and cooler weather already. But this also means deadlines for the design industry as projects are wanting to break ground in the Spring. Good luck with work and all the upcoming deadlines.

2024 CSI National Conference in Houston, TX was a great success. Saw so many colleagues from across the country. Congratulations to our very own Greg Jones, FCSI, CCS, CDT AIA for being celebrated as a CSI Fellow. Congratulations to the Indianapolis Chapter for being recognized with an Outstanding Chapter Commendation.

There are many Chapter resources for Chapter Leaders on the CSI website. Look under Community Chapter and Region Leaders Community Tab. Also, join a Community. Ask questions. [Home - Chapter & Region Leaders](#).

There are many resources available to chapters and regions on the chapter and region community at CSiresources.org. I want to direct you especially to Membership Recruitment: at <https://www.csiresources.org/chapterregionleaders/member-management/membership-recruitment>
This site includes:

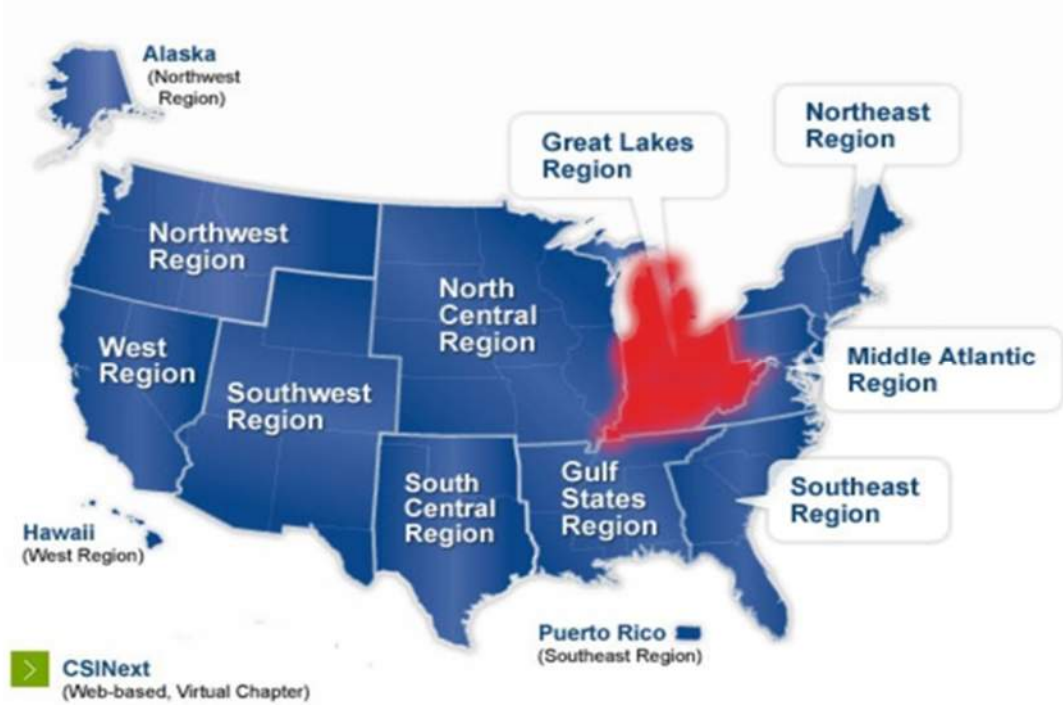
- Customizable membership flyer
- Customizable membership PPT template
- Social media buzz kit (for getting a social media presence started)
- CSI event form: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CSIEventForm>
 - Promotes your events on the national CSI calendar
- And much more, including:
 - Leader discussion board
 - Open office hours
 - Learning library
 - DCP

Thank you,



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Our Mission

To advance building information management and education of project teams to improve facility performance.

[Home - Great Lakes Region \(csiresources.org\)](http://csiresources.org)

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Here are **some of the things your Region and Region Officers do** better as part of the Construction Specifications Institution Structure:

Leadership Training If you've ever thought about applying for a Chapter Leadership position, it's as simple as looking [here](#) to see what kind of thing are expected.

Programs Bureau- Programs Chairs have a place to go to fill up a hole or two in the annual calendar. If you see a monthly program that stands out, please pass those thoughts on to Jack Morgan, who oversees the submissions. Visit the Speakers Bureau [here](#).

Awards- The format and organization of our Awards program is very robust and well thought out. It has been seen by other regions and used as a template for the creation of their awards programs. Please review it [here](#) to see how to reward active leaders in your chapter. Jack Morgan (Indianapolis) is the current Awards Committee Chair.

Chapter Challenge- Introduced in 2018. It is a way to introduce your friends and colleagues to CSI. More on this on page 3 of this newsletter.

Member Relief Program- Introduced December 2020, still in effect. Details and information [here](#).

We ENCOURAGE YOU to get involved with the Region.

Please Join Us - We need YOU!

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- Share your CSI Chapter event photos for Newsletter [here](#)
- National Conference, October 16-18, 2024, Houston Texas. Please let us know **what you did or did not enjoy about the conference** [here](#).
- **CSI 2025 National Conference** October 15-17– **Cleveland, Ohio**
- Kicking around the Idea for a Bi-Region Conference. Stay tuned.
- **The Region needs YOU** for the following OPEN POSITIONS- **2025**:
 - President Elect
 - Vice President-2
 - Technical Chair
- New Fiscal Year Begins July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026.
- IRS Form 990 Due - most chapters and regions November 15.
- Begin Recruiting Officer and Leaders for Next Fiscal Year January 15.
- Officer and Leader Roster Report Due *Must be submitted even if roster remains same 31-May 2025.
- **Share** your CSI Master Specifiers Retreat (MSR) experience for the newsletter [here](#)
- **Share** your Certification Exam experience that you would like to share [here](#)
- **Share** your Spec-related photos with message for the Newsletter [here](#)
- Outstanding Chapter Commendation nomination due, July 2025.
- **2025 GLR Region Conference**, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Week of May 11. Stay tuned.
- SCIP 2025 - Louisville, KY June 8-10, 2025- Save the Dates.
- Watch your email for Webreach Wednesday presentations. Earn Learning Units. Also, join in on Tech Talk Tuesdays. Go to the CSI Website to see the schedule. Also check out the CSI Learning Library for other courses offering Learning Units. There is a wealth of information and learning opportunities.
- There are many resources available to chapters and regions on the chapter and Region community at CSlresources.org.

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- **Membership Count: Current 625.**
- Chapter Membership: Make a 2024-2025 plan to get new members with Chapter Challenge at your events.
- Chapters Activities: Make a 2024-2025 plan to get your Chapter Activities in the GLR Newsletter. Send [here](#).
- CDT Boot Camp is planned for the 2025 Region Conference, please share the word.
- Chapter Study Certifications: Let us know about your Certification study groups.
- Chapter Events in The Great Lakes Region – Visit Chapter Websites- see page 12.
- Does your Chapter have a plan to SPONSOR a member to The CSI National Conference?
- **Showcase your company in the newsletter.** Send [here](#).

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- A reminder that **Leadership Training** powerpoint information is available. We encourage all new Leaders to please review the information. Look for your role [here](#).
- **CSI Member Product Reps** - please send us your Logos to get showcased in the GLR Newsletter. Send [here](#) Thank you
- **Newsletter Content. Say something!** **You have a voice.** Sound off in the newsletter. Send [here](#)
Thank you
- **Chapter Presidents** – please forward the “in grace” Members to your Chapter Membership Chairs and ask them to personally reach out to the Members in your Chapter that are on the “in grace” list.
Any questions contact <mailto:breese@ghafari.com>
- **Strategic Plan** -Need your input for the following:
 1. Suggest ways to increase membership?
 2. Suggest revenue streams for the Region?
 3. Suggest ways to Improve the membership experience?
 4. Suggest ways to involve the building information community?

Send responses here: [Strategic plan comments](#)

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The CHAPTER CHALLENGE, which began in 2018, is still in full effect.

The purpose of this CHALLENGE is to increase membership. In this CHAPTER CHALLENGE, the Chapter members must recruit new members with no cost to the new member. The Chapter will pay for the first year's chapter dues, and the Region will pay for the first year's Institute dues. This is for PROFESSIONAL and EMERGING PROFESSIONAL members only (renewals and industry members are not included).

Your involvement does not stop there! Once the new members attend their first Chapter meeting, the Chapter has to engage those new members, embrace them by making them a part of the Chapter, getting them involved, and giving them a sense of belonging.

Who can you recommend today?

If you have any questions or need any other information, please contact one of the following:

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Form(s) attached



Construction Specifications Institute Great Lakes Region

“CHAPTER CHALLENGE”

What is CHAPTER CHALLENGE?

- Chapter Challenge is a way to allow Design and Construction Professionals the opportunity to experience CSI for one year with CSI's goal of the Professional realizing the value of CSI and continue Membership beyond the Chapter Challenge Year.

Who is eligible for CHAPTER CHALLENGE?

- Chapter Challenge is open to a Member of an Architect, Engineer, Interior Designer, or General Contractor Firm who may not be familiar with CSI or have not been a Member of CSI for at least 3 years.

What Does the CHAPTER CHALLENGE Cost?

- New Member - \$0.00 for the first year of membership:
 - The only cost will be participation:
 - Commitment to attend a minimum of 4 regularly scheduled educational meetings in the Chapter Challenge Year;
 - Report the value of being a CSI Member to a Principal or Decision Maker in the Chapter Challenge Member's Firm a minimum of two times during the Chapter Challenge Year.

How to apply for CHAPTER CHALLENGE?

- Fill out TODAY the attached CSI Membership Application and return it to the Great Lakes Region Membership Chair in the Newsletter.



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CSI Tax ID#: 53-0242938
Fax to: 703-940-8600

Enroll online at www.csiresources.org/join

MEMBERSHIP TYPES

Professional: \$375

I am a technically experienced individual whose primary function is to author, manage, or communicate building information; to create, interpret, or use construction documents; or to educate, support, or assist the construction industry.

Emerging Professional: \$200*

I am an individual who has less than three years experience in any construction-related field and am a prospective Professional Member.

Student: \$70*

I am a full-time student enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program in a construction industry curriculum at an educational institution.

**Emerging Professional membership is limited to three years, at which time members must renew at the Professional level.*

CSI Membership

CSI Membership is good for one year, with your membership starting the day that your payment is received and processed.



Prices and information are subject to change.

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT FORM

Personal Information

First name: _____ Middle initial: _____ Last name: _____

Nickname: _____

Title: _____

Firm name: _____

Website: _____

Primary Address: _____

City | State | Zip: _____

Primary phone: _____ Fax: _____
 (____) _____ (____) _____

Primary Email: _____

Date of birth: _____

Please review the listings on the back and enter the corresponding number(s) that best describe the following:

Occupation code: _____ Firm type code: _____

Membership Dues and Chapter Designation

Membership Dues (See types of membership above) \$ _____

Home Chapter (See reverse side) _____ Included

Membership Certificate (Optional) \$ 15.00

Total (US funds only) \$ _____

Signature* _____

**Required to validate your enrollment form.*

(Payable to CSI—please specify "Member Dues" and if renewing membership include member ID on memo line.)

Visa Mastercard AMEX Check

Card # _____ CVV Code _____ Exp Date _____

Signature* _____

**Signature required for credit card authorization. If using a credit card, please do not email form for security purposes.*



Occupation Codes

100 Specifier or Specifications Consultant	118 A/E Drafter – CAD Operator	137 Surety Professional
101 Architect	119 Estimator	138 Insurance Professional
102 Forensic Architect	120 Surveyor	139 Accountant
103 Landscape Architect/ Designer	121 Construction Manager	140 Attorney
104 Interior Designer/Space Planner	122 General Contractor	141 Manufacturer's Rep/ Supplier
105 Project Manager	123 Subcontractor	142 Building Product Distributor
106 Contract Administrator	124 Constructor	143 Electronic Media Manufacturing Personnel
107 Civil Engineer	125 Construction Trades	144 Project Information Manager
108 Environmental Engineer	126 Labor Representative	145 Publisher
109 Water Resources Engineer	127 Test Lab Personnel	146 Graphic Designer
110 Structural Engineer	128 A/E Representative	147 Technical Writer
111 Electrical Engineer	129 Public Agencies Staff	148 Computer Support Specialist
112 Electronics Engineer	130 Building Official	149 Systems Administrator
113 Mechanical Engineer	131 Building Inspector	150 Association Staff
114 Forensic Engineer	132 Building Owner	151 Academician/Professor/ Teacher
115 Urban Planner	133 Developer	152 Academic Staff
116 Engineering Technician	134 Facilities Manager	153 Student
117 Consultant	135 Realtor	154 Other
	136 Construction Finance Professional	

Firm Codes

300 Commercial Developer
301 Municipal Government
302 State Government
303 Federal Government
304 Product Distributor
305 Manufacturer/Supplier
306 A/E Firm
307 Architectural Design Firm
308 Construction Management
309 Contractor
310 Subcontractor
311 Other (indicate on application)
312 Academic
313 Association/ Technical Society

Locate the numbers corresponding to your occupation and type of firm, then write them in on the front of this form.

Chapters

A home chapter is included as part of your CSI membership. Designate your preferred home chapter on the front of this application. If one is not chosen, the home chapter will be assigned based on your address. For more information, visit www.csiresources.org/communities/components.

Alabama

Birmingham
Huntsville
Mobile Bay
Montgomery

Alaska

Cook Inlet

Arizona

Phoenix
Tucson

Arkansas

Little Rock

California

East Bay-Oakland
Fresno
Los Angeles
Orange County
Redwood Empire
Sacramento
San Diego
San Francisco
Santa Clara Valley

Colorado

Denver
Pikes Peak

Connecticut

Hartford
Housatonic

District of Columbia

DC Metropolitan

Florida

Greater Orlando
South Florida
Pensacola
Suncoast
Tampa Bay

Georgia

Atlanta

Hawaii

Honolulu

Illinois

Chicago

Indiana

Evansville
Indianapolis

Iowa

Central Iowa
Crandic

Kansas

Flint Hills
Mid-Kansas

Kentucky

Louisville

Louisiana

Acadiana
Baton Rouge
New Orleans
Shreveport

Maryland

Baltimore

Massachusetts

Boston

Worcester County

Michigan

Grand Rapids
Lansing
Metropolitan Detroit

Minnesota

Minneapolis-St. Paul
Twin Ports

Mississippi

Mississippi

Missouri

Central Missouri
Greater St. Louis
Kansas City
Southwest Missouri

Nebraska

Nebraska

Nevada

Las Vegas

New Hampshire

New Hampshire

New Jersey

New Jersey

New Mexico

Albuquerque

New York

Buffalo-Western NY
Eastern New York
Long Island
Metropolitan New York
Rochester

Syracuse

North Carolina

Charlotte
Raleigh-Durham

North Dakota

North Dakota/Red River Valley

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Cleveland
Dayton-Miami Valley

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City
Oklahoma State Univ.

Oregon

Portland
Willamette Valley

Pennsylvania

Greater Lehigh Valley
Central Pennsylvania
Erie-Northwestern
Pennsylvania
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Rhode Island

Rhode Island

South Carolina

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Grand Strand
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Knoxville
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Texas

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Dallas
Fort Worth
Houston
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Utah

Salt Lake City

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Vermont

Virginia

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Northern Virginia
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Tidewater

Washington

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Puget Sound
Spokane

Wisconsin

Fox River Valley
Madison
Milwaukee

CSINext

(Virtual Chapter)

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Great Lakes Region CSI Quizmaster – November 2024

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Great Lakes CSI Quizmaster

1. Resource Drawings should be:
 - a. Permanently retained and accessible.
 - b. Filed for safe keeping until the end of the Correction Period.
 - c. Given to the Contractor with the release of Retainage.
 - d. Stored electronically.

2. Marked up or corrected Contract Drawings that indicate changes incorporated in the Work are called:
 - a. Bidding requirements.
 - b. Contract Forms.
 - c. Conditions of the Contract.
 - d. Record Drawings.

3. BIM (Building Information Modeling) is the basis of how design and construction documents should be prepared and used when utilizing which Project Delivery Method?
 - a. Design–Bid–Build.
 - b. Design-Negotiate-Build.
 - c. Owner-Build.
 - d. Integrated Project Delivery.

4. The Construction organizational tool based on Functional Elements and Systems and Assemblies is called:
 - a. OmniClass.
 - b. MasterFormat.
 - c. UniFormat.
 - d. SectionFormat.

5. Change Orders are:
 - a. Prepared by the Contractor.
 - b. Prepared by the A/E.
 - c. Prepared by the Owner.
 - d. Prepared by any of the above.

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Last issue the APC mentioned the different types of students available for outreach; Architectural, Construction Management, High School. This month we offer a well written article that outlines some interesting facts and opportunities to bring this data set to our Industry.

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5 WAYS EDUCATORS CAN GET STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CONSTRUCTION CAREERS

Written by: **Jonathan Arnholz, NCCER Social Media Specialist**

Careers in construction are not known as popular career aspirations among children and teenagers. Growing up, they typically want to be something like a doctor, lawyer, actor, professional athlete or even the president. While those are all interesting and potentially high-paying dream jobs, the truth is that most people don't become actors or athletes. In fact, studies show that only about 10% of adults currently hold their childhood dream job. But that doesn't mean students can't discover a new dream job as they get older.

There are a lot of jobs and careers that we don't even know exist until we get older and understand the world better. And when students get to high school, they are at the age where they are starting to research career options and thinking about what they want to do much more seriously.

Construction careers like carpentry, welding and masonry typically aren't on the radar for many students. Because these jobs don't require a four-year degree, they often get overlooked or thought of as less desirable – even though they pay well and typically have high job satisfaction. So how can educators inspire their students and get them interested in these career options?



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SHOW THEM THE FACTS

Lots of numbers and statistics may not be the most exciting things for students to look at. But it's important to show them the reality of the world so they start to think of things in a new light, rather than based on assumptions and misconceptions.

There are many important pieces of information that can be eye-openers for students. Here are just a few.

Why going to college might not be the best option for all students:

- 7/10 jobs in the economy don't require a four-year degree.
- Total college debt is estimated at \$1.7 trillion, averaging almost \$30,000 per student.
- 30% of college freshmen drop out before their sophomore year.

Why skilled trades are a viable option:

- Trade school or apprenticeships help students start making money sooner and with less debt compared to university graduates.
- High demand in construction means many job opportunities.
- 53% of the seasoned construction workforce is expected to retire by 2036, meaning current entrants with the industry will soon have many advancement opportunities.

Students often have the mindset that college isn't just the best option after high school – it's the only option. By having honest discussions about topics like rising student loan debt and the saturation of job markets, you can help set the foundation for new ideas and attitudes.

MATCH THEIR INTERESTS WITH CAREERS

"If you do what you love, you'll never work a day in your life." This quote is cliché, but it's true that enjoying the activities involved in your job makes working an overall better and happier experience.

There is a wide variety of different career specializations in the construction industry, and a lot of different skills, tasks and work environments. With so many options, there are opportunities that can match each student based on their individual preferences and interests.

Do they like video games or working on a computer? Do they like to travel or spend time outdoors? Do they enjoy math or art? No matter a student's hobbies, there's likely a career in construction that incorporates it to some degree.

Check out these resources from Build Your Future to help students explore career options and find their fit:

- Personality Quiz: Ever Wondered Which Construction Craft Matches Your Personality?
- Construction Careers: Sort by Interests and Skills
- Career Path: Discover how to reach a dream job

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TALK WITH REAL PROS

How else best to learn about careers in construction than to talk with real professionals in the industry?

Reach out to local construction companies and see if you can arrange some classroom visits with members of their team. Whether through in-person visits or via a virtual call, the craft professionals can discuss how they got started in the industry, what a typical day looks like, what they like about their job and why students should consider following a similar path.

Visits like these also gives students opportunities to ask questions directly about the industry that only someone in the industry, and not a Google search, could answer.

Hearing the testimony straight from the mouth of someone who actually works in the industry can be a powerful experience for students. It shows authenticity – something Gen Z finds very important – and helps to convey the passion and enthusiasm craft professionals have for working in the skilled trades.

To help encourage more interactions like this, Build Your Future has started the Careers in Construction Month Pledge, a call to both industry and education to form connections during Careers in Construction Month, which occurs annually in October. Take the Pledge for your program today to learn more about building industry/education partnerships.

SCHEDULE A FIELD TRIP

Field trips have long been a great educational tool, allowing students to step outside of the classroom and into the real world to learn. Why not use a field trip to teach about the world of construction?

Construction projects are often hidden from view behind security fences or barricades, so getting a close-up view of the action is probably something most students have not had a chance to do. By coordinating with local construction companies for site tours, you can get your students on the premises, into hard hats and behind the scenes.

Being able to see construction first-hand can reveal a lot about the complexities of the work and the variety of tasks that go into creating a new structure. They can also see how what they might learn in a training program is directly applied to the real job.

Sometimes scheduling a real field trip to an active construction project can be tricky, so if you are unable to work it out, consider some alternatives that can help deliver a similar impact. Look up Go-Pro construction videos on YouTube, or maybe even find a virtual reality tour that works with VR headsets.

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ENCOURAGE THEM TO GIVE IT A TRY

You can talk about construction, introduce students to real craft professionals and even take them to see a construction project live. But sometimes the best way to inspire students to become builders is to let them build.

Encouraging students to start practicing relevant skills and getting true hands-on experience helps to make these career opportunities feel within reach.

Whether they join one of your school's career and technical education programs or just start to experiment with cardboard and wood scraps in their garage, the inspiration can come naturally. Seeing their own projects come to life before their very eyes is often the spark that leads the way to a lifelong passion and career.

<https://www.byf.org/5-ways-educators-can-get-students-interested-in-construction-careers/>

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2024 CSI National Conference

October 16-18, 2024.

Houston, Texas

Hyatt Regency Houston

A New CLASS of 2024 CSI Fellows Awarded



CSI is excited to announce that six members have been added to the College of Fellows.

Fellows are CSI members who have been selected by their peers for this distinction based on their achievements in the industry and their above-and-beyond contributions to CSI.



Street Near the Hotel

Did You Know this about Downtown Houston:

Houston has an extensive underground tunnel system downtown, spanning approximately 7 miles and connecting 95 city blocks. The tunnels primarily serve as a pedestrian walkway system, connecting various buildings and offering protection from Houston's hot and humid weather. The tunnel system includes various shops, restaurants, and services, making it a unique underground city beneath downtown Houston.



**Floor view of Hotel interiors with its 33 floors
and glass view elevators**



View from a typical Education Session



One of the Keynote Presentation

Tidbit: There were over 30 speakers presenting at the Conference.

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AWARD Winners



There was a time for Entertainment

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Yearly Reporting Requirements

To ensure continuity in operations, including timely dues payments to chapters, and to acknowledge compliance with the affiliation agreement, every component is asked to complete two reports per year:

May 31 Report

Submit: Officer and leader roster for upcoming fiscal year

September 30 Report

Attest that:

- The component is in good standing to conduct business (current with state and current with IRS)
- Directors and officers' insurance is in place
- General liability insurance is in place
- Banking information is current

Identify:

Any enabling document that changed in previous fiscal year-

- Submit updated copies if have not already
- If bylaws were updated, must also confirm reviewed by independent legal counsel experienced with non-profit, tax-exempt organizations prior to adoption.

Submit:

- Financial documents from the previous year, including state of activities, balance sheet, and cash flow.
- Potential recruitment and customer lists

These reports will be available at least two months ahead of their due date and will be accessible through the Chapter and Region Leader Community.

In the case that a component is not able to meet one of these obligations, the component and CSI national will work together to create a plan to become compliant.

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Congratulations

To the Latest Exam-Passers

Full Name	Primary Chapter	Test Name	Result
Alderfer, Nathan	Indianapolis	CCS Exam	Pass
Decker, Michelle	Grand Rapids	CDT Exam	Pass
Hand II, David	Grand Rapids	CDT Exam	Pass
Kennedy, Christine	Metropolitan Detroit	CCS Exam	Pass
Kennedy, Christine	Metropolitan Detroit	CDT Exam	Pass
Sforza, James	Akron-Canton	CDT Exam	Pass

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CSI Leadership Training

[Leadership Training - Great Lakes Region \(csiresources.org\)](http://csiresources.org)



CSI Learning Library

[CSI \(pathlms.com\)](http://pathlms.com)

Building product manufacturers and associations that provide continuing education

<https://www.arcat.com/ces>

Building Material Systems

[Materials & Systems - Archtoolbox](http://archtoolbox.com)

Specifier Forum Resource

<http://discus.4specs.com/cgi-bin/discus/discus.cgi>

Architectural Education Resource

<https://www.cestrong.com/>

Architecture and AI

[AI Tools Transforming Architecture Beyond MidJourney & DALL-E](https://www.architecturaldigest.com/story/ai-tools-transforming-architecture-beyond-midjourney-dall-e)