



Management's Voice for Unionized I.C.I. Construction

The Construction Employers Coordinating Council of Ontario (CECCO) was established in 1979 by the unionized construction industry to coordinate collective bargaining on behalf of designated Employer Bargaining Agencies responsible for the negotiation of province-wide, single-trade agreements applicable to the ICI sectors of the construction industry.

CECCO also serves as a common voice for unionized contractors on a wide range of issues including:

- ✓ Legislative reform
- ✓ Labour relations practices
- ✓ Health and safety
- ✓ Standard practice



“When you have a lot of construction going on it sends a message of vitality that builds consumer confidence. It gets people to spend money when they see that energy – that things are happening.”

– Mark Cornett

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CECCO is the voice of Unionized I.C.I. Construction Management in Ontario

Construction trade unions in Ontario trace their origins back as far as the 1800s. Over the past century and a half, the building trades have developed into effective organizations aimed at providing benefits to members, collaborating with contractor partners and meeting the needs of buyers of construction.

CECCO Vision Statement

Management working in harmony with Labour for the advancement of the I.C.I. unionized construction industry.

Who are CECCO's Members?

CECCO's members include 20 of the forward-thinking I.C.I. construction Employer Bargaining Agencies representing 8000 trade and general contractors who employ in excess of 80,000 workers throughout the province.



**“Our success has really
been based on partnerships
from the very beginning.”**

– Bill Gates

Unionized Construction WORKS ! **... 23% SAFER!** (Compared to Non-Union Firms)

A study of over 40,000 construction firms across Ontario showed that unionized workers reported 23 per cent fewer injuries requiring time off work than non-union workers. Key factors for this result include more robust, specialized apprenticeship programs and safety training for union workers.

The unionized construction industry invests over \$40 million each year in safety, apprenticeship, and skills upgrading and training thereby sustaining an incredibly well-trained workforce.

Over 1.7 million man-hours of training per year creates a highly skilled, safety focused workforce.