



SHARP START



July 10 — Doing the Right Thing When No One Is Watching

While working at facility, the customer explained that their policy did not require employees to wear a harness while operating a scissor lift. Even though the site allowed it, A-Lert employees followed company policy and wore the required fall protection throughout the job.

The crew followed A-Lert's fall protection requirements, demonstrating that our safety standards remain the same regardless of where we are working.

Safety isn't defined by the lowest standard...

It's defined by the choices we make every day.

While working at another facility, the crew needed to use a scissor lift. The customer explained that their site did not require employees to wear fall protection while operating the lift. It would have been easy to follow the site's minimum requirement and move on with the job.

Instead, an A-Lert supervisor reminded everyone that our company's fall protection requirements still applied. The crew wore the appropriate PPE, followed company policy, and completed the work safely.

Doing the right thing isn't always about following the easiest path it's about staying committed to the standards that protect us, even when no one would question a different choice. Safety culture is built one decision at a time, and those decisions become habits that employees carry from one jobsite to the next.

Hazards

- Falls from elevation
- Complacency
- Adapting to lower safety standards
- Inconsistent work practices
- Increased risk of injury

Words of Wisdom

Your safety values shouldn't change with your jobsite. Strong safety cultures are built by consistently doing the right thing—even when a different choice would be easier or accepted by others.

Pause and Think

- Have you ever worked somewhere with different safety rules than your own company?
- Why is it important to maintain the same safety standards wherever you work?
- How do consistent work habits help prevent injuries?
- What message does it send when employees choose to exceed the minimum safety requirements?
- How can experienced employees set an example for others on the job?

Closing Thought

Integrity is doing the right thing even when no one is watching. A strong safety culture isn't built by rules alone, it's built by people who choose to uphold them every day.

See Something • Say Something • Do Something