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Whenever I have the opportunity to talk with electrical contractors and our industry partners, there is one question at the top of my list: How are you doing? I’m not asking how many new projects have come your way. I’m not asking how many change orders you’ve successfully negotiated. I’m asking about you as my colleague and friend.

Throughout its entire history, ELECTRI International has done an amazing job of helping us build and keep long-lasting relationships. ELECTRI keeps us connected so that what we do, who we are, and where we want to go become so inter-related that we feel a sense of strength by association.

Building today for your future is exactly the ELECTRI International message I want to share with you. We can all agree that 2020 has been a chaotic year. We have managed to keep our distance while we keep engaged. We have managed to work from remote locations while we still feel we are part of a team.

But, what about our future and where does ELECTRI’s research and education agenda fit in?

In these unsettled times, ELECTRI is helping our industry by commissioning studies and finding solutions that address key issues that may be too overwhelming for us to take on alone.

- How have our business and personal cultures shifted this year?
- How can innovation capitalize on our differences so we can become even more creative and forward-thinking?
- How can we successfully invest in new technologies and new systems that will keep us healthy, safe, and productive?
- How can we better educate our workforce so that, together, we are better builders and better people?

I am confident we have more good years ahead in the electrical construction industry. Many new business opportunities will emerge from this worldwide health and economic crisis. On behalf of everyone who has invested time and resources in ELECTRI International, I want to invite you to work with us. Help us meet these challenges head on. Help us today to develop the programs, the people, and the direction we need to build our collective future.

Larry Beltramo
President, ELECTRI International Board of Trustees
Selecting and commissioning the research that will have the most benefit for EC contractors takes much discussion and analysis. Once a research project gets the green light, the next step is hours of investigation by the researcher and even more hours provided by each Project Task Force. These industry leaders work side by side with the investigator to make sure the approach to the project is meaningful and the results valuable.

Once a project has been vetted and approved for publication, ELECTRI works closely with NECA’s education department and technology staff to make sure contractors, industry allies, NECA Chapters and research faculty members across the country...

- know about the available findings and recommendations,
- know how to get to the report and any accompanying materials on ELECTRI’s website, and
- know how to access educational programs from NECA to help them understand how specific recommended actions can strengthen and protect their businesses.

COVID-19 Response

In April 2020, ELECTRI and NECA came together to research one of the most difficult and most critical issues the electrical construction industry has ever faced—COVID-19 and its aftermath.

Working with a top-tier investigative team and an outstanding Task Force of EC industry leaders, the project was completed in record time. The results were first offered—at no charge—to every member of the construction industry by webinar on May 12th. The numbers are impressive:

- **633 participants** attended that first live presentation.
- **350+ individuals** have downloaded the pandemic reports.
- **700+ individuals** have downloaded and watched the video.
- **900+ individuals** have watched the supporting videos.
- **300% increase** in visitor traffic to the ELECTRI web site.

Recently Completed Projects

- Pandemics and Construction Productivity: Quantifying the Impact
- Electrical Management Training
- Personality & Aptitude Assessment of Top-Performing EC Project Managers
- The Electrical Contractor as the Integrator
- The Shift to Competency-Based Education in the Electrical Trades Industry
- Improving RFI Efficiency & Insights through a Common Data Exchange (CDX)
Over the past two years, ELECTRI International has commissioned a total of 14 full-length research initiatives. Added to this are the four Early Career Awards presented to younger faculty members for whom electrical construction is a new part of their portfolio.

With a Task Force of 6 to 16 members for each project, ELECTRI can confidently estimate a total of 560 volunteer hours spent guiding its research agenda.

2020 Research

- Electrical Contractors: Driving Through Business Growth Roadblocks, Michael McLin, Maxim Consulting Group
- Electrical Construction Management Training, Ben Bigelow, Anthony Perrenoud and Matthew Reyes, University of Oklahoma
- Estimating with and Pricing of Prefabrication for Electrical Contractors, Meik Daneshgari, MCA, Inc.
- The Future of Line Contracting, Michael McLin and Walead Atiyeh, Maxim Consulting Group
- Industrialization of Construction: Signal or Noise? Threat or Promise?, Heather Moore, MCA, Inc.
- Pandemics and Construction Productivity: Quantifying the Impact, Michael McLin and Dan Doyon, Maxim Consulting Group
- Robots in Construction – Current Use in Electrical Line Work and Inside Construction, and Outlook for the Future, Lonny Simonian, California Polytechnic State University
- VR Electricians: Using Immersive Storytelling for Attracting Students to the Electrical Trades, Masoud Gheisari, University of Florida

2019 Research

- Data-driven Strategies to Increase Market Share, Hisham Said, Santa Clara University
- The Electrical Contractor as the Integrator, Part II, Michael McLin, Maxim Consulting Group
- Electrical Construction Management Training, Ben Bigelow, University of Oklahoma
- Improving Collaboration Efficiency between Trade and General Contractor Through a Common Data Exchange (CDX, Nathan Wood, CP Coalition
- Personality and Aptitude Assessment of Top Performing of EC Project Managers, Brian Lines, University of Kansas and Jake Smithwick, University of North Carolina
- The Shift to Competency-Based Education in the Electrical Trades Industry, Steven Schmidt, East Carolina University

Early Career Award Winners

2020

- Examining a Latent Side-Effect of Electrical Safety Interventions among T&D Line Workers, Sogand Hasanzadeh, Purdue University
- Allocating and Leveraging BIM Efforts for Electrical Contractors, Hala Nassereddine, University of Kentucky

2019

- Measuring Situational Awareness Among Electric T&D Line Workers, Siddartha Bhandari, Western Michigan University
- Harnessing Knowledge and Experience of Specialty Contracting Supervisors, Anthony Sparkling, Purdue University

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It takes hundreds of hours and many invested dollars to make ELECTRI International as successful as it is today. Contractors, manufacturers, distributors, utilities, and NECA Chapters come together regularly to produce outstanding research with real-world, real-time recommendations and educational programs for the EC industry.

As of August 1, 2020, there are 213 contractors, NECA Chapters, and industry allies who are members of the ELECTRI Council. Each one has a Council representative. Each one has a voice.

From Maine to Florida to Oregon, 57 NECA Chapters have contributed and joined the ELECTRI Council on behalf of their members. The member total for these 57 Chapters is 2,670 contractors. That means each contractor has access, through the Chapter, to ELECTRI’s decision-making process and the development of its research and education agenda.

Every Council member and, by extension, the members of every Chapter can find opportunities to engage with ELECTRI. Some respond to ELECTRI’s request for key data to help our researchers with their analysis. Others with specific industry expertise choose to join a Project Task Force and work with the investigative team from project start to final publication.
Deciding on the right career path is not easy. Finding, training, and retaining the right employees is not easy. Engaging with ELECTRI makes it all possible.

ELECTRI’s Talent Initiative brings together college students, faculty members, apprentices, and contractors to shine a light on the electrical construction industry as a vibrant, profitable career path to consider.

CREATE CHALLENGES THAT REQUIRE CLEAR THINKING

Too many university students are totally unaware of what it takes to design electrical projects that meet their community’s needs and will really work.

Each year, NECA Student Chapters and their faculty advisors put together their best proposals for the Green Energy Challenge. An EC industry jury selects the top three schools for final, in-person presentations plus Q&A during the NECA Convention. Students have to answer the hard questions. Contractors get to see—and hire—the best and brightest from across North America. ELECTRI offers financial prizes to each of the top three schools.

The following schools have competed in the finals through the years

- Ball State University
- Oregon State University
- Colorado State University
- Pennsylvania State University
- Illinois Institute of Technology
- San Diego State
- Iowa State University
- University of Toronto
- Milwaukee School of Engineering
- University of Washington
- Youngstown State University

Helping communities in dire need of electrical upgrades is another aspect of ELECTRI’s student engagement. Student teams design electrical upgrades they will actually install in domestic or international locations. Once the ELECTRI Council selects the winning Student Passport project, NECA Chapter members mentor the team to ensure proper and safe installation.

Student Passport projects have been funded to the following schools

- California Polytechnic State University
- California State University Long Beach
- Pennsylvania State University
- University of Kansas
- University of Toronto

Looking at the industry from the other side of the table can be an eye-opener for electrical apprentices. ELECTRI and NECA work closely with the electrical training Alliance and JATCs across the country to encourage electrical apprentices to submit Start-Up Business Plans as their challenge. As these young men and women work their way through designing a new business, one common theme is “Wow! I never knew how much a contractor has to do to run a business.”

Winner
Flint/Saginaw Electrical JATC
How long has electricity been part of our lives? Well, the White House was outfitted with electrical lighting in 1891 and the construction industry took notice. In the intervening 129 years, our dependence upon electricity has become an integral part of our lives and livelihood.

As members of the electrical construction industry, we have the responsibility to ensure the safety of our workers and customers and the effective use of our product. That’s why it is so important that we have the resource we know as ELECTRI International.

This Foundation provides quality, valuable research and education for the entire EC industry. We can do this thanks to the extraordinary investment of both hours and financial commitments from contractors and industry partners across North America.

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Thomas Edison wrote, “There’s a way to do it better. Find it.” Every initiative we take on at ELECTRI International starts from that premise.

The research ELECTRI commissions and the education built upon the findings all focus on helping industry members find better and more innovative ways to do things. Whether exploring the advantages of pre-fabrication or helping contractors understand how to gather data for change order claims, ELECTRI works with a pool of talented investigators coupled with experienced leaders in our industry who volunteer to serve on each project Task Force. They make sure the results are on point and on time.

ELECTRI’s leaders also understand the importance of attracting and enlisting young professional talent into the electrical construction world. Today’s students are masterful when it comes to working quicker and better and we are fortunate to capture their attention through our student competitions.

Curiosity turned into action is what drives innovation. Used well, innovation leads to success. That’s ELECTRI’s hallmark.

Josh Bone, Executive Director
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“ELECTRI is doing amazing work. I can say with confidence that we are on the cutting edge. Working together in ELECTRI allows us to make our electrical construction industry better and helps guarantee our collective future.”
—Sonja Rheaume, ELECTRI Council Chair 2019-2020, Christenson Electric

“ELECTRI International is a partnership in which all of us gain. We work hard to think outside the box so ELECTRI can deliver the best products in a timely and efficient manner.”
—Greg Long, Long Electric

“ELECTRI offers direct help in answering tough questions and addressing tough problems. It is also the glue binding like-minded craftsmen together in a cause to make construction safer and more efficient in a way that they couldn’t do on their own.”
—Frank S. Piatt, Southern Region Field Representative, NECA

“The Foundation is for us, our industry, our businesses, our families, and the customers we serve. The research and education programs are designed for both small businesses and major corporations.”
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- Saguaro
- South Louisiana
- Southeast Texas
- Southwest Louisiana
- Steubenville Div., North Central Ohio
- Western Ohio

**Grants**
- Air Conditioning Contractors of America
- Akron Area Electrical JATC
- Associated General Contractors of America
- Cleveland Electric Company
- Cleveland Electrical JATC
- Connecticut Chapter
- Contra Costa Electrical Industry Trust
- Des Moines Electrical JATC
- Detroit Electrical JATC
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- Finishing Contractors Association
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- Hartford Electricians JATC
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- Inglett & Stubbs, LLC
- J. M. Electrical Company, Inc.
- Mechanical Contracting Education and Research Foundation, MCAA
- Metro Electrical JATC, Portland, OR
- MYR Group, Inc.
- National Association of Electrical Distributors
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- National Insulation Association
- National Joint Apprenticeship & Training Committee, MD
- National Roofing Foundation, NRCA
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- National Utility Contractors Association
- New Horizons Foundation, SMACNA
- Northwest Line Constructors Chapter
- Ohio/Michigan Chapter
- Oregon-Columbia Chapter
- Phalon LTD
- Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors National Association
- Rhode Island and SE Massachusetts Chapter
- Sacramento Area Electrical JATC
- San Joaquin Valley Chapter
- Santa Clara County Electrical JATC
- South Central Minnesota Electrical JATC
- Southwestern Line Constructors Chapter
- St. Louis Chapter
- Topeka Electrical JATC
- Washington, D.C. Electrical JATC
- Western Line Constructors Chapter

**Transmission & Distribution Enterprise**
- Alterman, Inc.
- American Line Builders Chapter
- Cooper Crouse-Hinds
- Cooper Lighting
- Eaton Corporation
- ERICO
- Lighthouse Electrical Group
- M. J. Electric, LLC
- MCA, Inc.
- Miller Electric Construction Inc.
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- Missouri Valley Line Constructors
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- Walter T. Parkes, O’Connell Electric
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- Potelco, Inc.
- Schultheis/TSB, Inc.
- Southeastern Line Constructors Chapter
- Sprig Electric Company, Inc.
- Thomas & Betts Corporation
- Werner Company
- Western Line Constructors Chapter

**Chris Schoolcraft Memorial Education Fund**
- Boggs Electric Company
- Wayne Brinkmeyer, British Electric Company
- Robert Corbo, Corbo Electric Company
- EMSCO
- Francis J. “Bud” Hoch, Industrial Electric Company
- Kansas Chapter
- L & O Electric
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- Oklahoma Chapter
- J. T. Osborn, NECA
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- VEC, Inc.
- Wisconsin Chapter

**Platinum Chapter Century Circle**
Chapter member fulfilling 15 years of commitments and making additional contributions.

**Diamond Chapter Century Circle**
$100 per chapter member for each of five years after fulfilling the Keynote and Chapter Century Circle commitments.

**Keynote Chapter Century Circle**
$100 per chapter member for each of five years after fulfilling an initial Chapter Century Circle commitment.

**Chapter Century Circle**
$100 per chapter member for each of five years.

**Chapter Investors**
One-time contributions of up to $5000.

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## Statements of Financial Position

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<td><strong>$26,709,039</strong></td>
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| **LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** |               |               |
| Liabilities               |               |               |
| Accounts Payable          | $17,500       | $17,500       |
| Due to affiliate           | 344,066       | 134,513       |
| Liability under split-interest agreements | 346,830 | 341,295 |
| **Total liabilities**     | 708,396       | 493,308       |

| Commitments               |               |               |
| Net assets                |               |               |
| Without donor restrictions | 4,748,731     | 2,433,286     |
| With donor restrictions   | 21,251,912    | 21,092,968    |
| **Total net assets**      | 26,000,643    | 23,526,254    |

| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** |               |               |
|                                    | **$26,709,039** | **$24,019,254** |

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## Statements of Activities

**Year Ended December 31, 2019**

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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue and support</strong></td>
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### ELECTRI International — *The Foundation for Electrical Construction, Inc.*

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