Building a Safety Culture:

Improving Safety and Health Management in the Construction Industry

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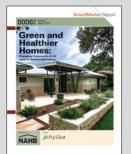
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SUSTAINABILITY

Green Homes



World Green Trends



Green Schools



Health



TECHNOLOGY/INNOVATION

Measuring BIM



China BIM



Information Mobility



BIM for Owners



PRACTICES/PROCESSES

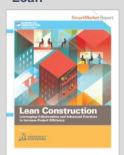
Managing Uncertainty



Safety



Lean

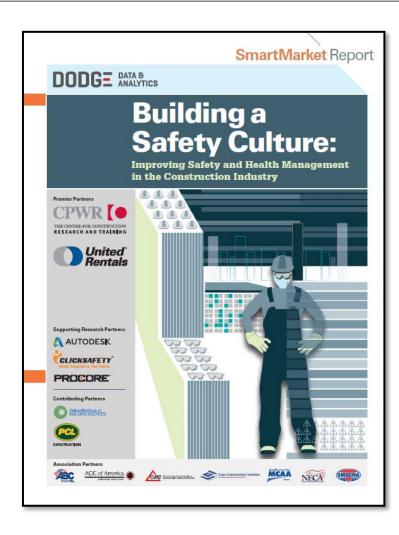


Delivery Systems





About the SmartMarket Report



- > Study conducted in fall of 2015
- Follow-up to 2012 Safety SMR
- ➤ 264 survey respondents:
 - 111 general contractors (44%)
 - 115 specialty contractors (45%)
 - 8 design-build contractors (3%)
 - 19 construction management firms (8%)
 - 1 engineering firm (.4%)
- Company size by number of employees:
 - Less Than 10 (11%)
 - 10 to 49 (32%)
 - 50 to 99 (16%)
 - 100 to 499 (20%)
 - 500 or More (21%)



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Safety Culture Indicators

33 indicators of a safety culture in seven categories:

- 8 Management commitment
- 4 Safety and health as a fundamental company value
- 3 Accountability on projects
- 6 Worker involvement in jobsite safety
- 3 Supervisory leadership
- 4 Effectiveness of communications
- 5 Company owner involvement

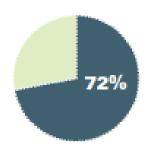


1. Management commitment to safety and health

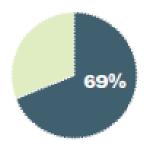
Use of Practices That Indicate Management Commitment to Safety and Health (All Respondents)

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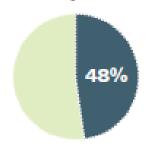
Formal Process for Safety-Related Corrective Action



Safety/Health Is a Key Part of Strategic Planning



Company Has Joint Worker/Management Safety and Health Committee



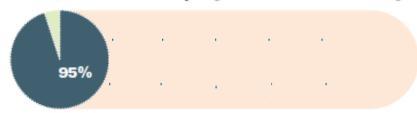


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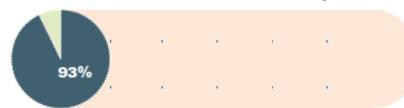
Level of Use of Practices That Indicate Management Commitment to Safety and Health (All Respondents)

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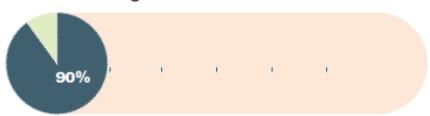
Safety/Health Is a Top Agenda Item at Meetings



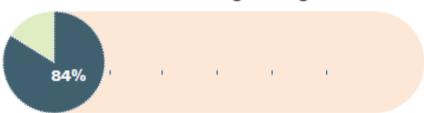
Clearly Defined Health and Safety Expectations



Management Participation in All Safety and Health Meetings on Jobsite



Practice Prevention Through Design



Safety/Health Data Used for Improvement



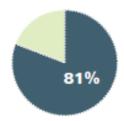


2. Recognition of safety and health as fundamental company values

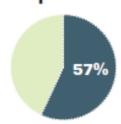
Use of Practices That Indicate That Safety and Health Are Fundamental Company Values (All Respondents)

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Value Safety and Health at Least as Much as Productivity



Recognize/Reward Safety and Health Participation



Level of Use of Practices That Indicate That Safety and Health Are Fundamental Company Values (All Respondents)

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Encourage Safety and Health Mentoring



Factor Safety and Health Into Planning and Bidding



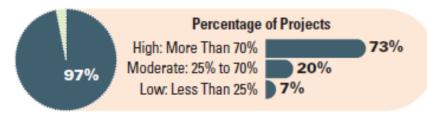


3. Accountability for safety and health on projects

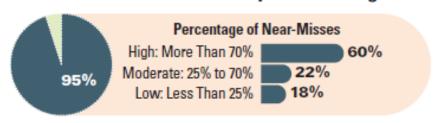
Use of Practices That Create Accountability on Projects for Safety and Health (All Respondents)

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Hold Everyone Accountable for Safety



Near-Misses Taken Seriously and Investigated



Use External Safety and Health Audits



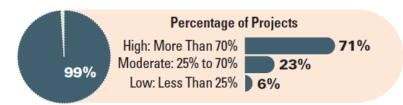


4. Worker involvement in jobsite safety and health

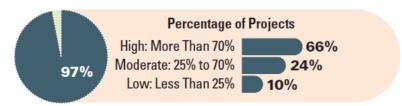
Indicators of Worker Involvement in Jobsite Safety and Health (All Respondents)

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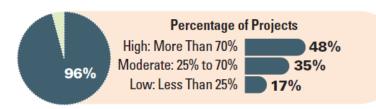
Workers Encouraged to Report Unsafe Conditions



Workers Encouraged to Report Near-Misses



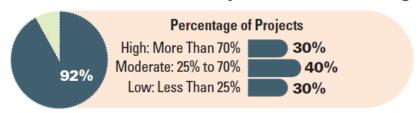
Workers Asked for Input on Site Safety and Health Conditions



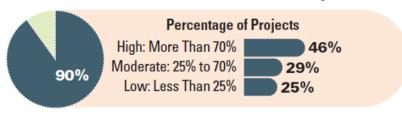
Workers Given Stop-Work Authority



Workers Involved in Safety and Health Planning



Workers Involved in Job-Hazard Analyses



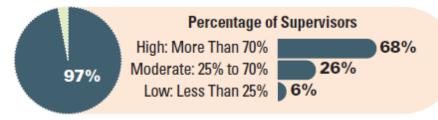


5. Supervisory safety and health leadership

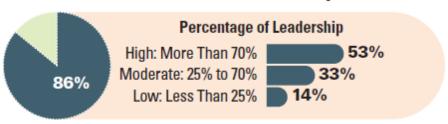
Use of Practices That Demonstrate Supervisory
Leadership on Safety and Health (All Respondents)

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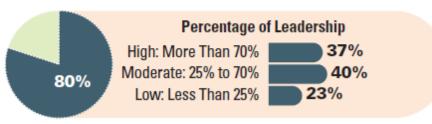
Supervisors Lead by Example



Subcontractors Monitored on Safety Practices



Subcontractors Mentored on Safety Practices



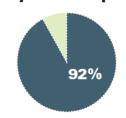


6. Effectiveness of company communications

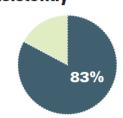
Communication Practices That Are Indicators of a Safety Culture (All Respondents)

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Safety and Health Policies Communicated Clearly to All Employees



Safety and Health Policies Communicated Consistently



Type and Degree of Communication About Safety and Health (All Respondents)

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Managers Regularly Engage With Workers One-on-One



Safety and Health Policies Coordinated With All Subcontractors





7. Owner involvement in safety and health

Indicators of Owner Involvement in Safety and Health Measures on Projects

(All Respondents)

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Owners Monitor Onsite Safety and Health Performance



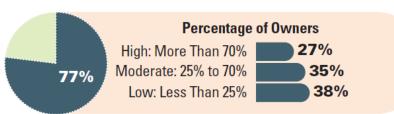
Owners Participate in Safety and Health Activities



Owners Support Safety and Health Audits



Owners Require Safety and Health Precertification of All Bidders



Owners Provide Incentives for Safety and Health Performance



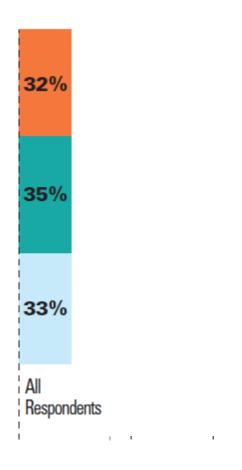


Safety Culture Spectrum

Degree of Use of Safety Culture Indicators

(All Respondents)

- High (20 or More Indicators)
- Moderate (12 to 19 Indicators)
- Low (11 Indicators or Less)



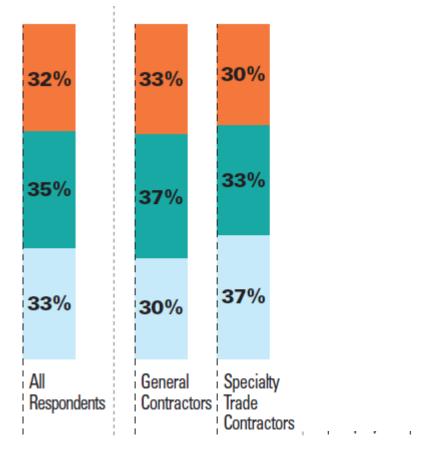


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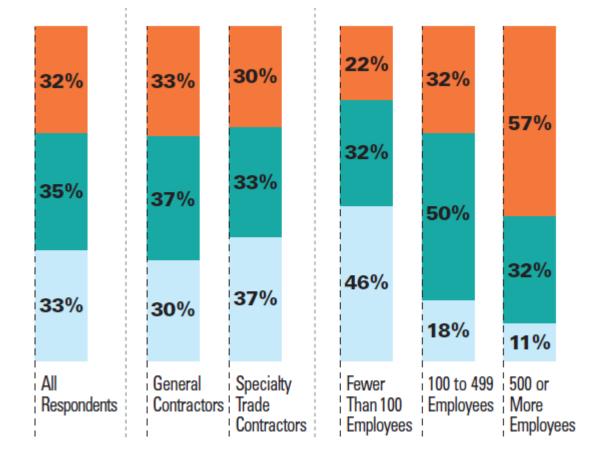


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Practices Used on Projects to Promote Safety

Use of Safety Practices Dodge Data & Analytics, 2016 **Safety Policies** Develop Site-Specific Safety and Health Plans 80% Establish Site-Specific Training Programs for Supervisors, Workers, Specialty Contractors **78%** Have Measurable Safety Goals and Objectives 64% Use Pregualified Subcontractors Based on Performance **55**% Offer Safety Incentives 43% Safety Practices Involving Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Enforce Use of PPE 93% Provide Functional PPE **87**% Inspect PPE for Functionality Prior to Use **73**%

Organizational Safety Practices Maintain Open-Door Policy for Workers to Report Hazards, Incidents, Concerns 93% Include Jobsite Workers in Safety Process 85% Designate Competent Project Safety Personnel 81% Conduct Job Hazard Analysis/Job Safety Analysis **Before Construction Begins 69**% Do Prompt/Thorough Near-Miss and Incident Investigations 68% Prevention Through Design: Integrate Safety Mitigation Into Engineering and Design Processes 41% **Safety Practices Involving Equipment** Inspect Equipment for Functionality Prior to Use 89% Install Safety Protection (e.g., guardrails, safety nets, alarms) **79%**

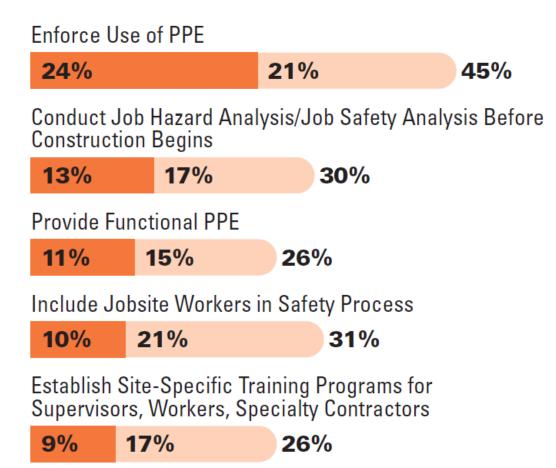


Most Effective Safety Practices

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(All Respondents)

- Ranked First
- Ranked Second or Third

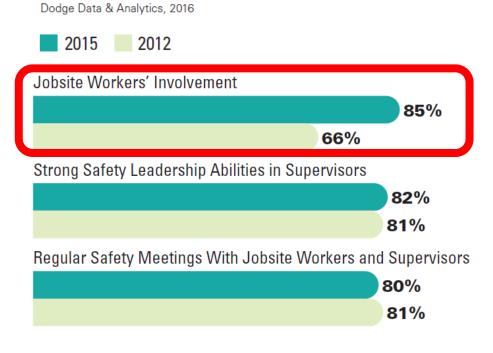


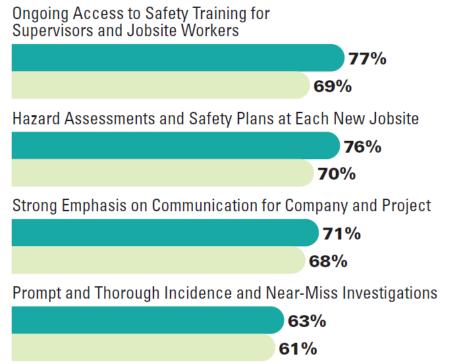


Aspects of a World-Class Safety Program

Essential Aspects of a World-Class Safety Program

(By Year)







Aspects of a World-Class Safety Program (2015)

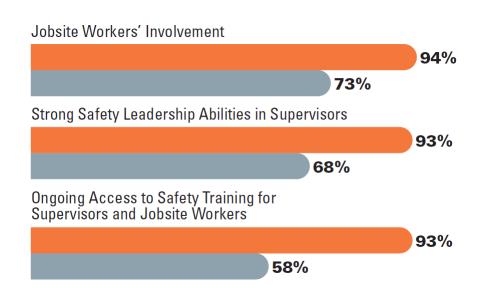
Essential Aspects of a World-Class Safety

Program (By Companies at the Low and High Ends of the Safety Culture Spectrum)

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High Use of Safety Culture Indicators

Low Use of Safety Culture Indicators







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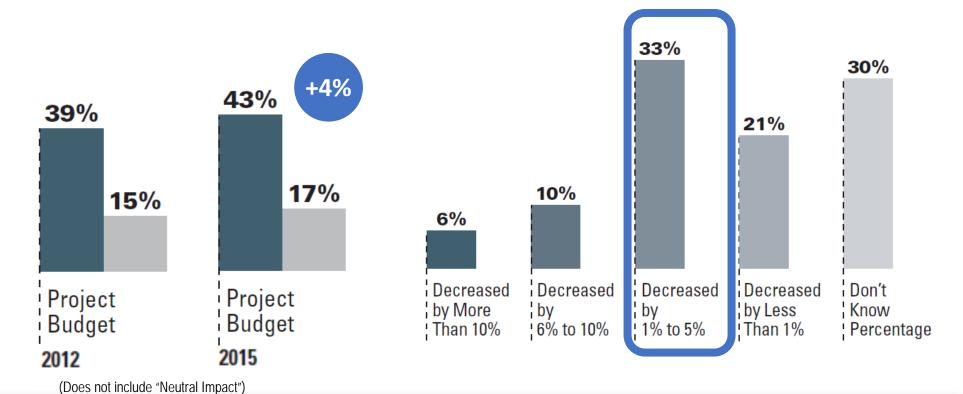
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Business Impact: Budget (2012 and 2015)

Positive Impact Negative Impact

How Much Improvement?

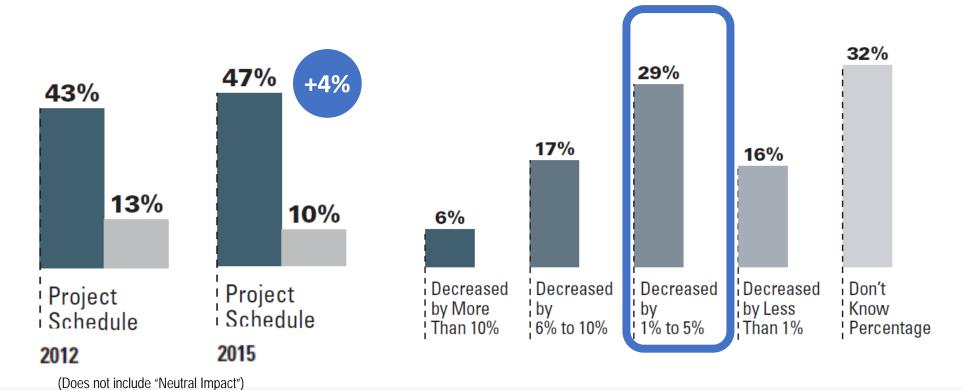




Business Impact: Schedule (2012 and 2015)

Positive Impact Negative Impact

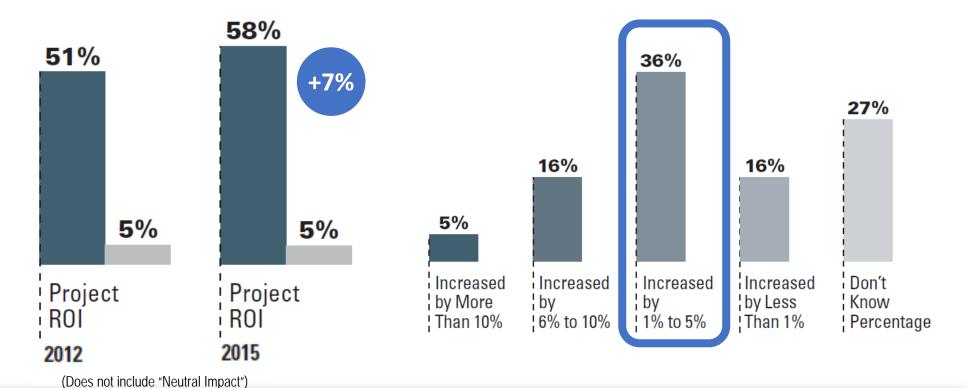
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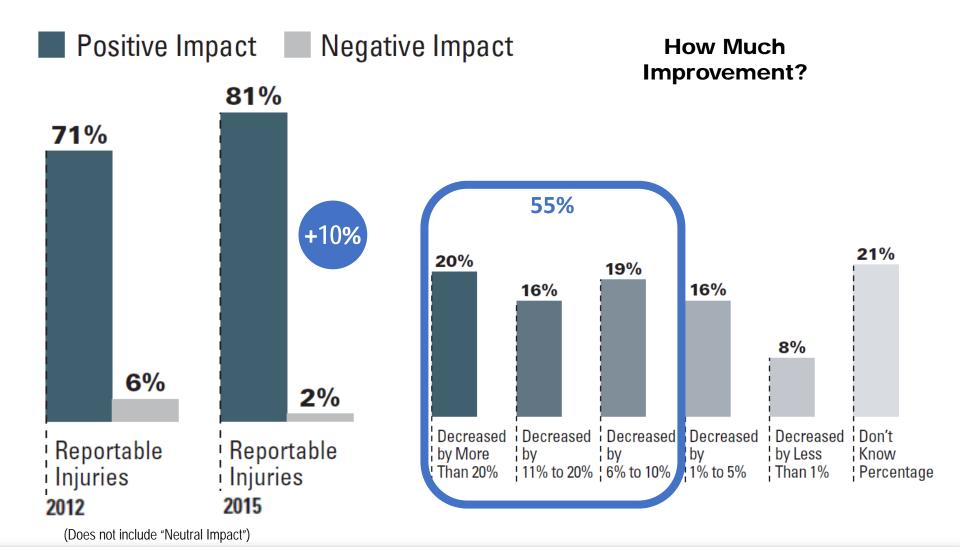
Business Impact: Project ROI (2012 and 2015)

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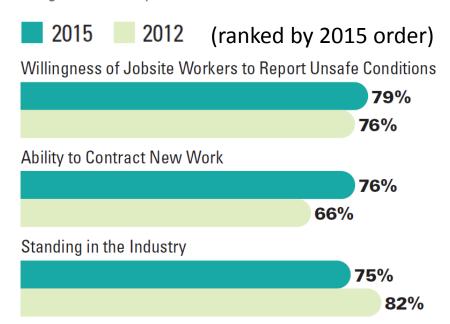
Business Impact: Reportable Incidents (2012 and 2015)

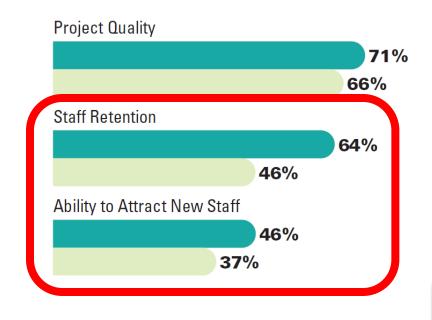




Impact of Safety Practices on Project/Business Success Factors (Among Positive Respondents)

Impact of Safety on Project and/or Business Success Factors (Respondents Who Report a Positive Impact by Year)







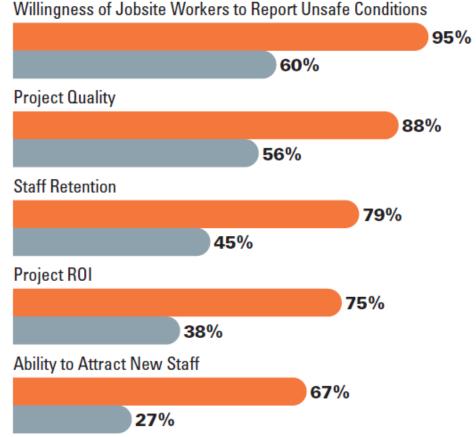
Top 5 Success Factors Most Impacted by Safety Culture Spectrum

Positive Impact of Safety on Contractor Success Factors (Factors With the Greatest Difference in Percentage Reporting Positive Impact Across the Safety Culture Spectrum)

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- High Use of Safety Culture Indicators
- Low Use of Safety Culture Indicators

(ranked by High group)





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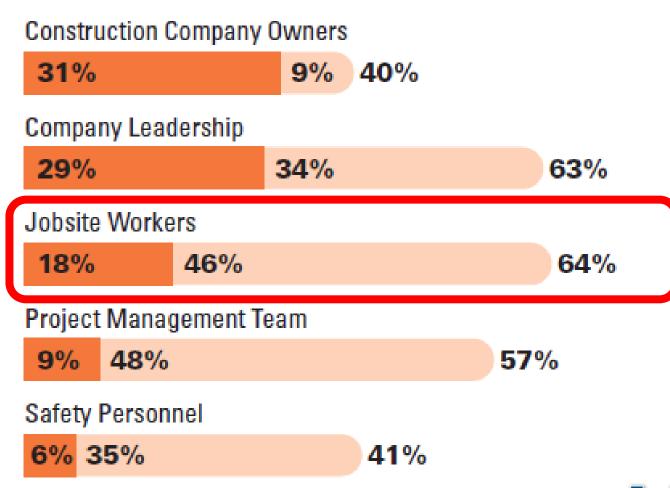
Most Influential People/Positions for Improving Safety

Most Influential People/Positions for Improving Safety (Based on Rankings by All Respondents)

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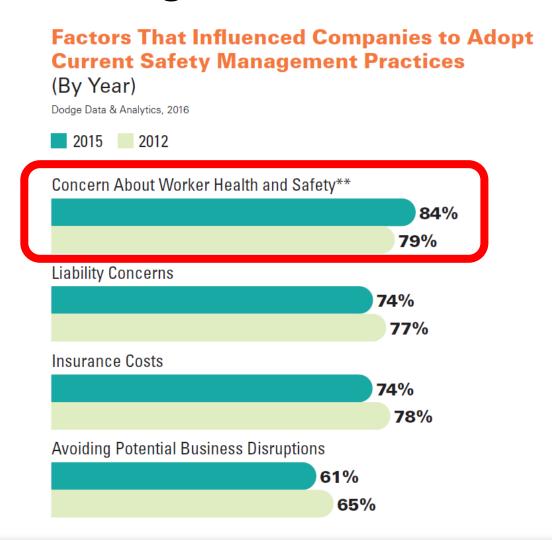
Ranked First

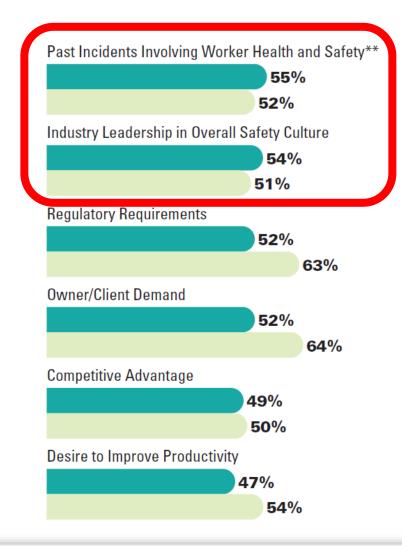
Ranked Second or Third





Factors That Drove Adoption of Current Safety Management Practices





** In 2012, the phrase "Health and Well-Being" was used rather than "Health and Safety."



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Impact of Safety Training by Role

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(Percentage Selecting Highly Positive Influence in 2012 and 2015)

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2015 2012

Jobsite Workers

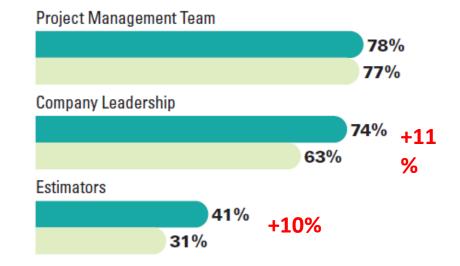
87% +6%

81%

Supervisors

86%

85%



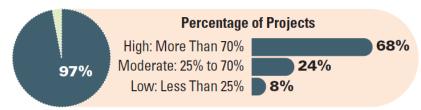


Safety Training Availability and Requirements

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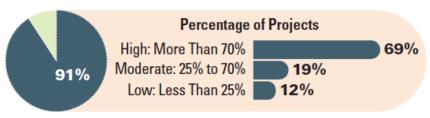
Safety and Health Training Provided for Supervisors and Jobsite Workers



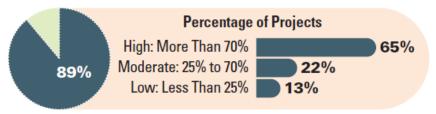
All Employees Receive Orientation Training When Starting Work on a New Site



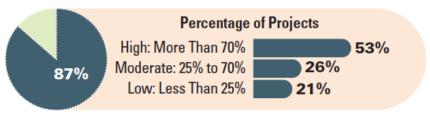
Supervisors Required to Have Basic Safety and Health Training



Supervisors Required to Have Safety and Health Leadership Training

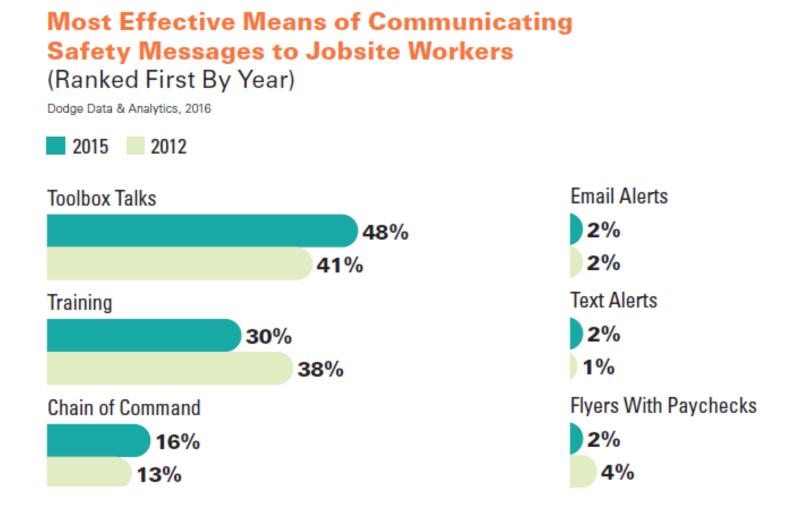


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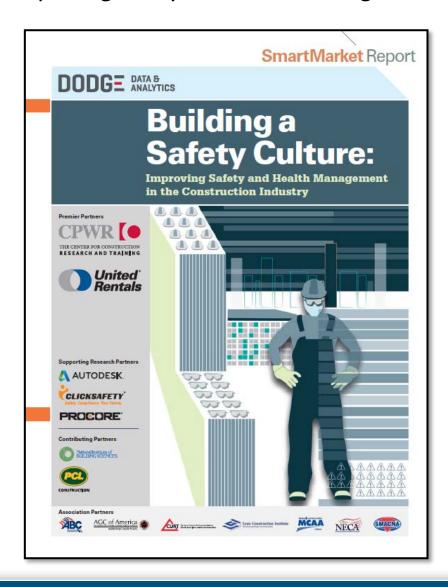
Communicating Safety Messages to Jobsite Workers





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