Top Findings From the Safety Management in the Construction Industry 2017 SmartMarket Report



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SUSTAINABILITY







TECHNOLOGY/INNOVATION

Measuring BIM

Information Mobility





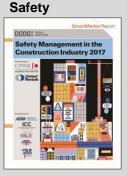
Middle East BIM

BIM for Owners

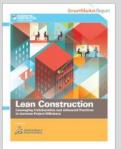


PRACTICES/PROCESSES









Prefabrication





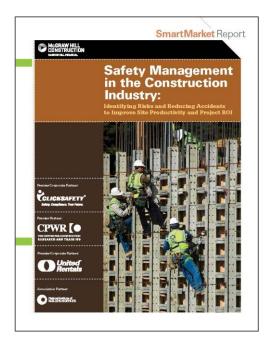
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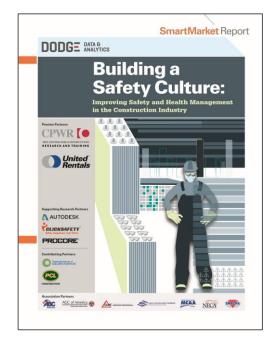
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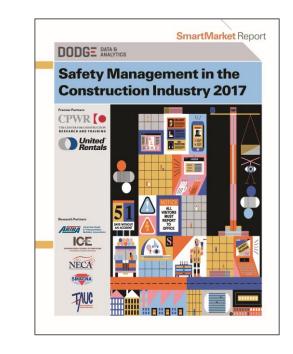
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Series of Studies on Safety

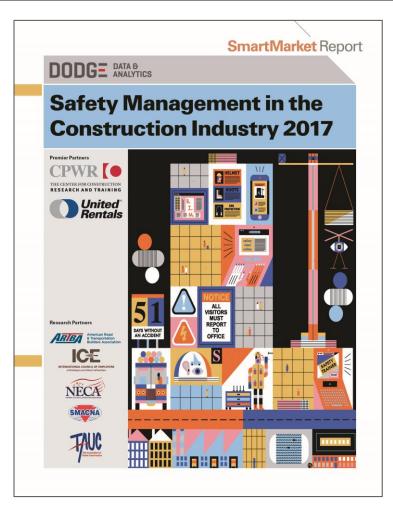








Safety Management in the Construction Industry Study

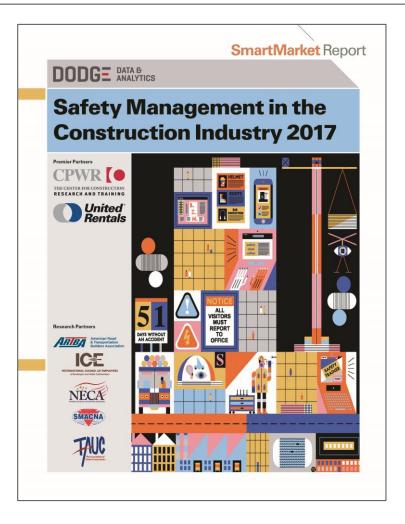


Contractor Study

- Online survey: June 14 to August 1 2017
- 334 contractors:
 - 56% GCs/CMs/Design-Builders
 - 44% Trade Contractors/Engineering Contractors
- Sample from Dodge Contractor Panel and from partnering organizations: ARTBA, ICE, NECA, SMACNA, TAUC
- Topics from 2012 and 2015 studies:
 - Top <u>practices</u>
 - Benefits of investing in safety
 - Training and communication
- Deep dive on <u>technology</u>: expanding up 2012 study investigation
- Examine use of Prevention through Design (PtD)



Safety Management in the Construction Industry Study



Architect Study on PtD

- Online survey: June 21 to 23
- 108 architects
- Sample from Dodge Architect Panel

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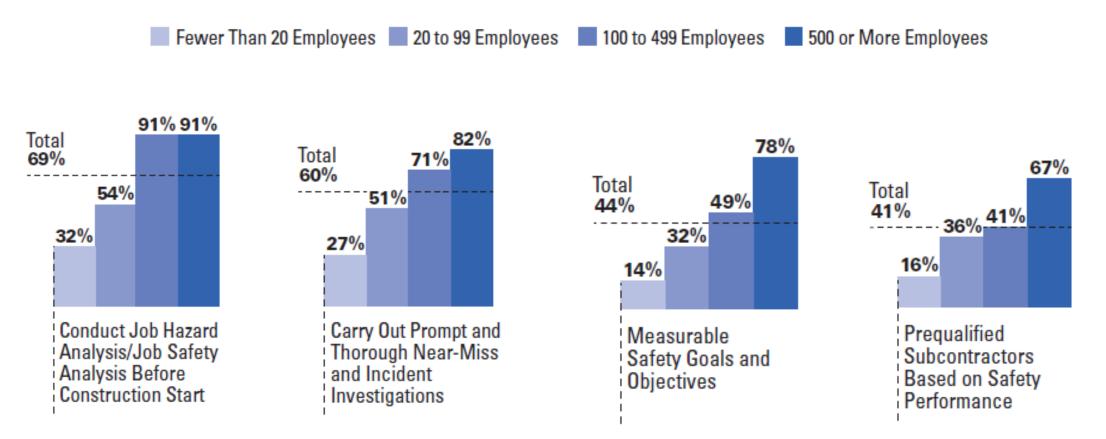
Policies Used to Promote Safety





Practices/Policies With Biggest Gap in Use by Large and Small Contractors

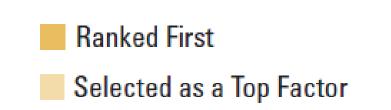
<u>All</u> practices and policies are used more by large companies than by small ones. The charts below show some of the very large gaps in use.



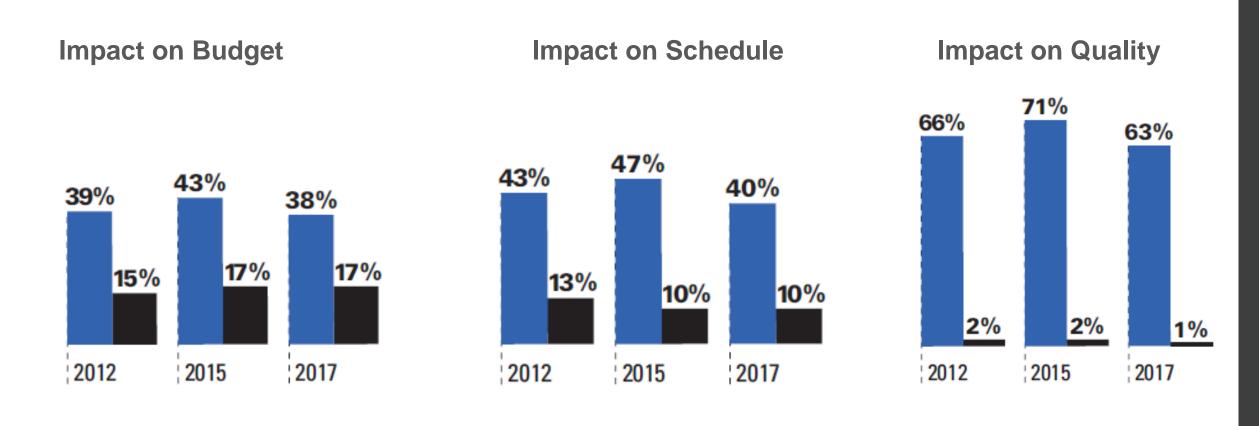
DODGE DATA & ANALYTICS

Top Five Safety Culture Indicators That Have the Greatest Impact on Improving Safety Outcomes







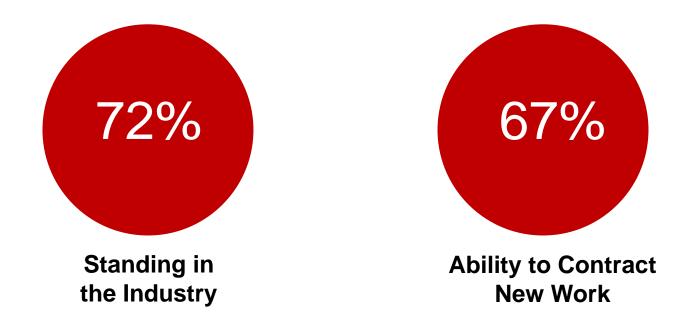


Positive Impact 📕 Negative Impact



Top Impacts of Safety Practices on Businesses

Contractors Reporting a Positive Impact From Their Use of Safety Practices





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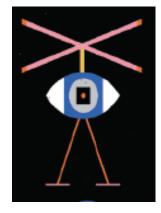




Building Information Modeling (BIM)



Mobile Devices and Tools



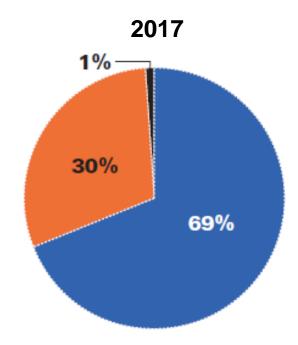
Emerging Technologies (e.g., drones, wearable devices, laser scanning)



Impact of BIM on Safety



2012

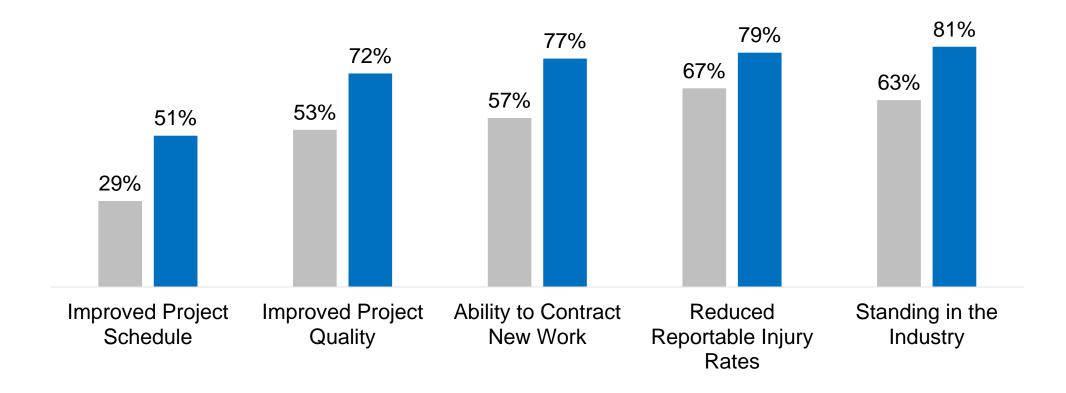


Positive/Very Positive Impact
No Impact
Negative Impact





BIM Users Experience More Benefits From Use of Safety Practices



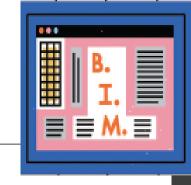
■ Do Not Use BIM ■ Use BIM



Top Ways in Which BIM Improves Site Safety

Percentage of Contractors Using BIM Who Indicate Each Activity Improves Safety





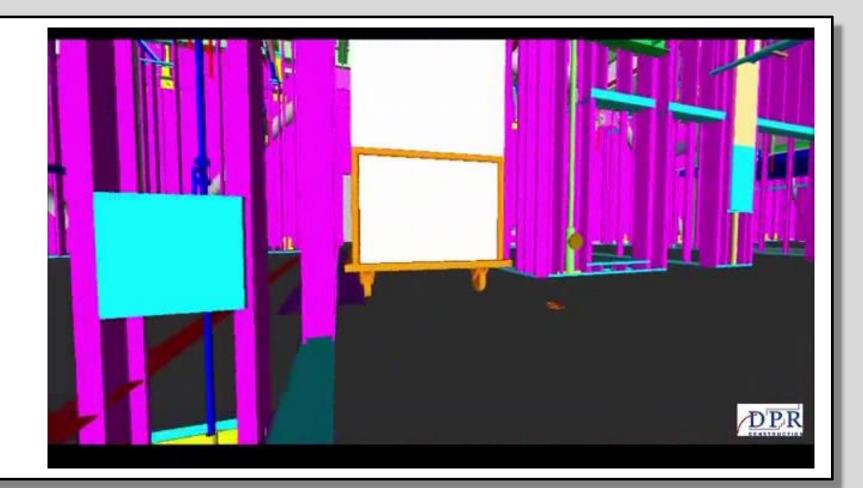




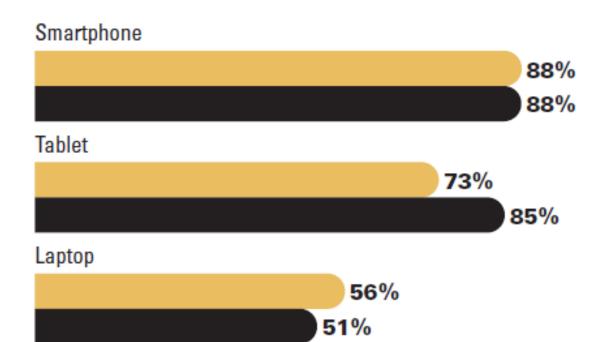
Key Trends

BIM for Safety Planning

DPR: Hazard Identification in BIM



Use of Mobile Devices Onsite

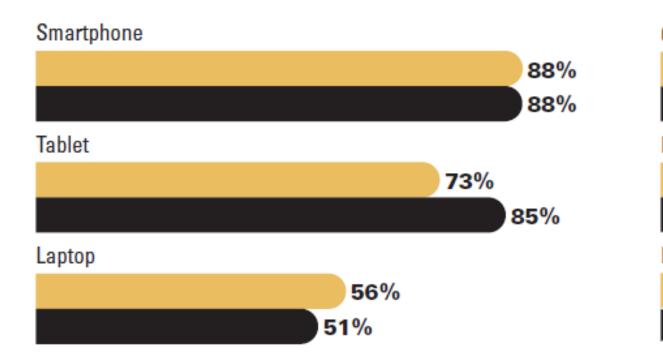


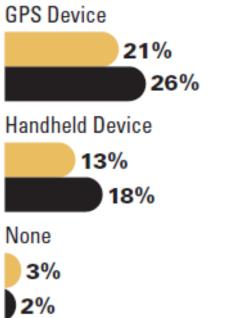


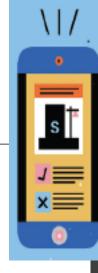
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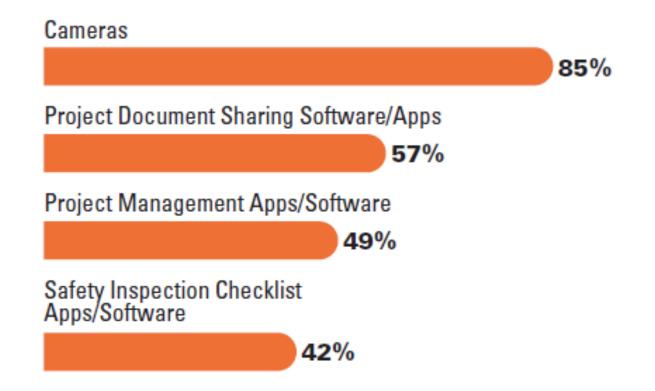


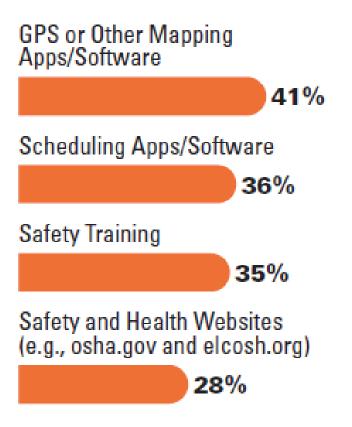






Top Mobile Tools Used Onsite



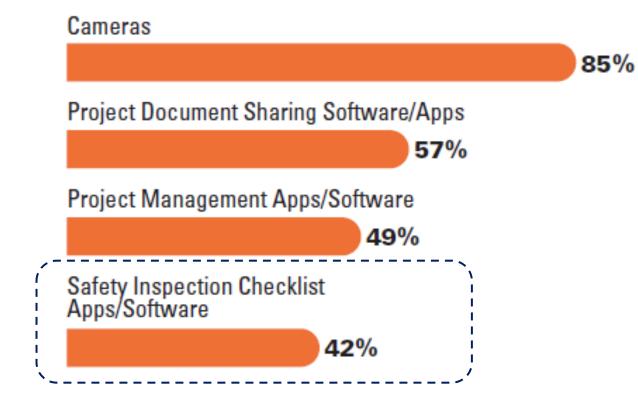


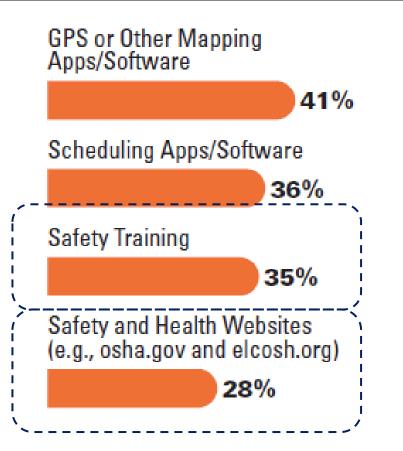


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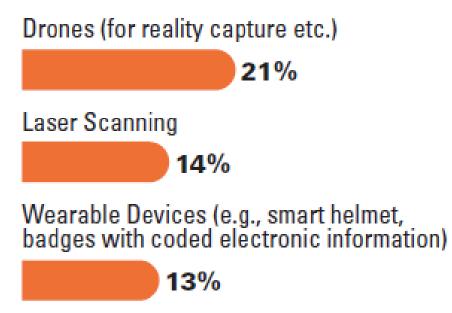


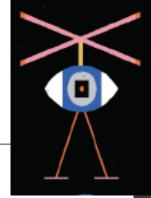




Use of Emerging Technologies That Enhance Safety

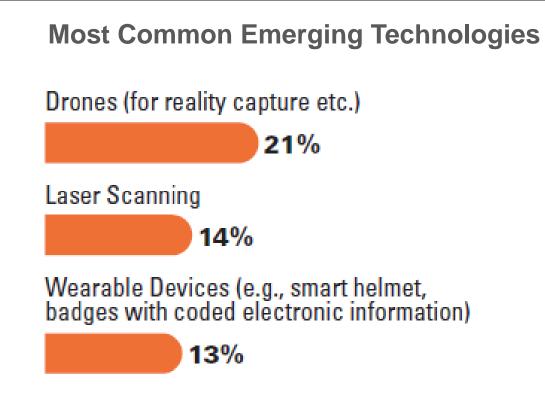
Most Common Emerging Technologies



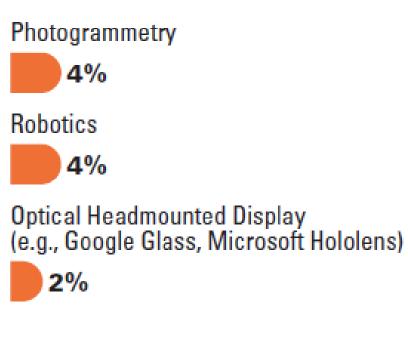




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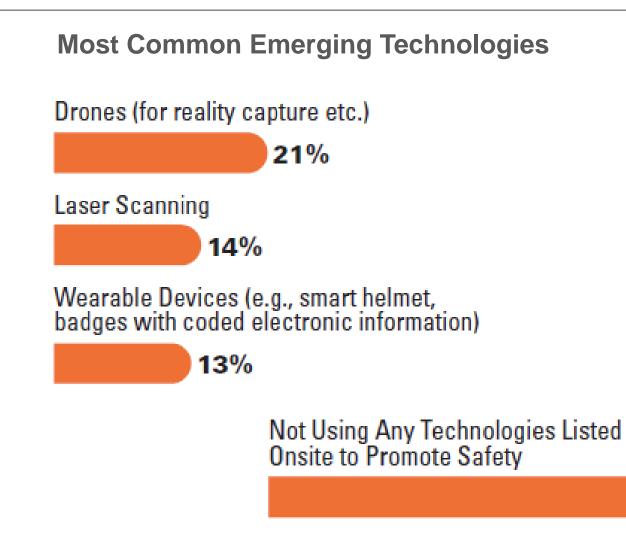


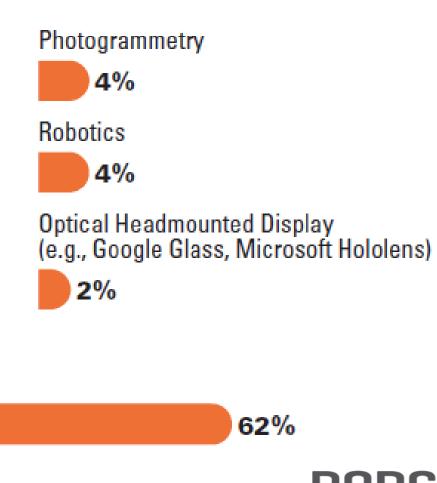
Cutting Edge Technologies



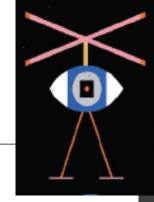


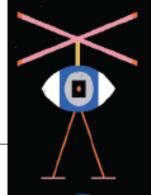
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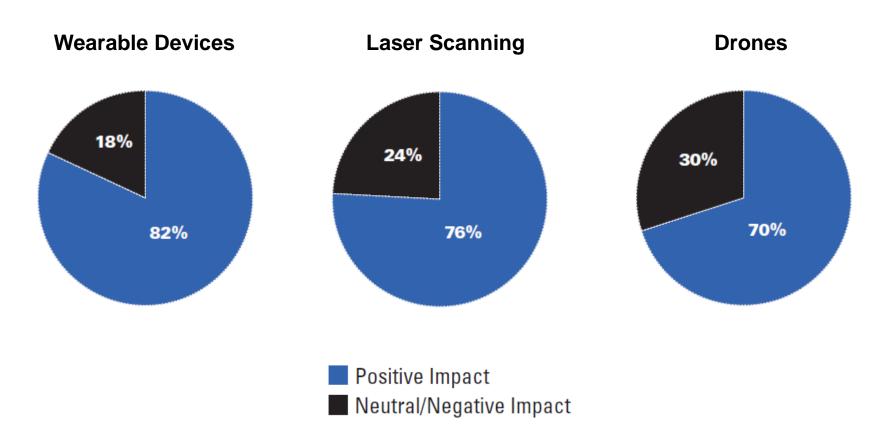


Cutting Edge Technologies





Impact of Emerging Devices on Safety



According to contractors using these devices





Key Trends

BIM for Safety Practices

Skanska: Jobsite Worker Safety Monitoring



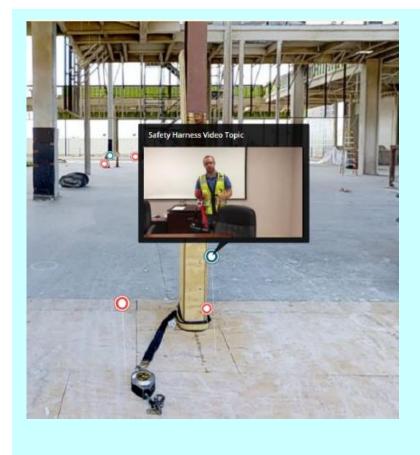
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- Clark Construction uses VR and a 2X8 to simulate working on a steel beam 10 stories up.
- Creates an emotional response that encourages workers to tie off in the future.



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NIOSH's Definition

Prevention through Design (PtD) involves all of the efforts to anticipate and design out hazards to workers in facilities, work methods and operations, processes, equipment, tools, products, materials, new technologies and the organization of work.

Potential for PtD to Impact Safety

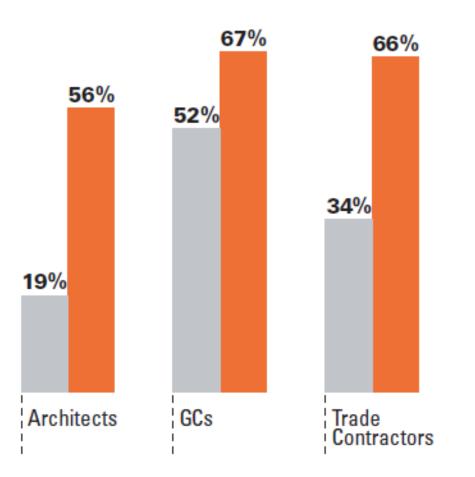
- Multiple studies link between 22% and 63% of workplace fatalities to designrelated factors.
- PtD has been mandatory in the UK since 1994, and it has a construction fatality rate one fifth that of the US.



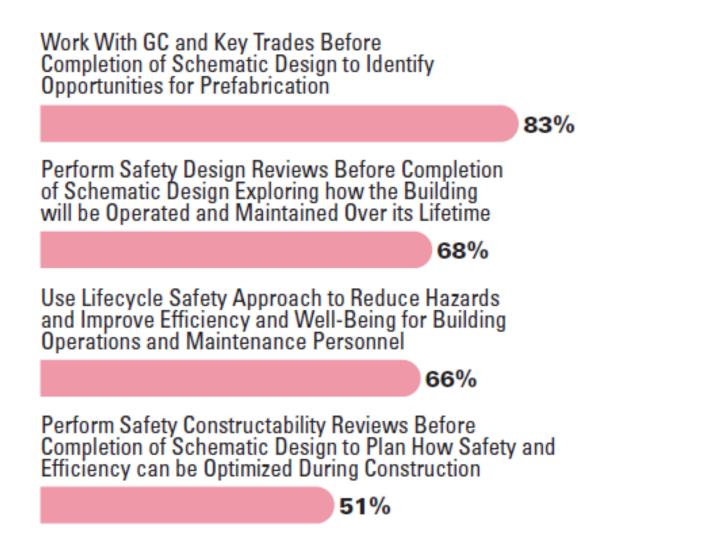
Awareness and Use of PtD

Aware of Prevention Through Design

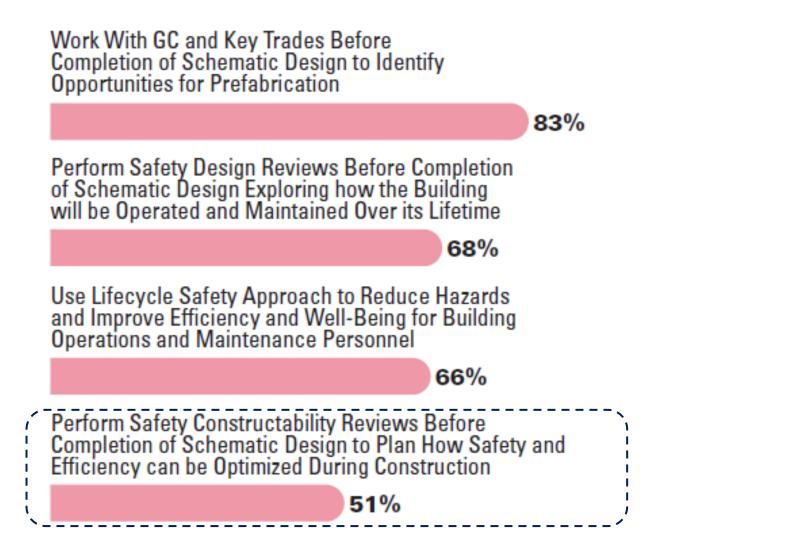
Believe They Are Practicing Based on the Definition Provided





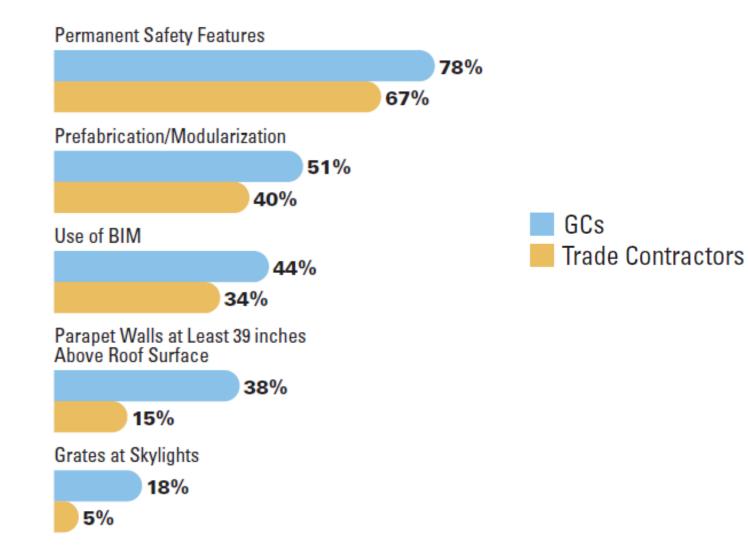






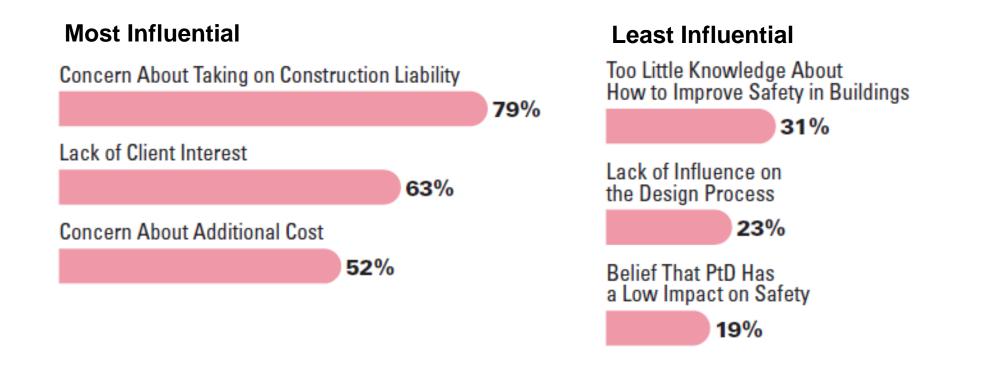


Use of Specific PtD Practices by Contractors

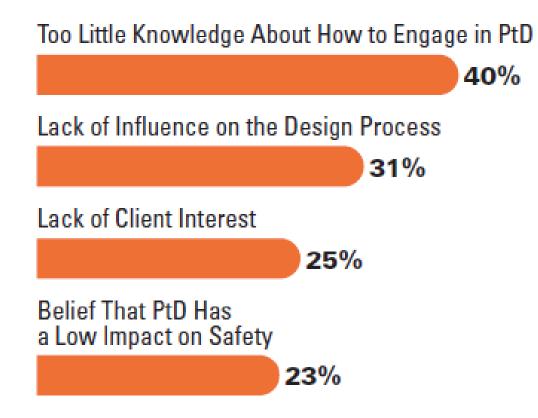




Barriers to the Practice of PtD for Architects

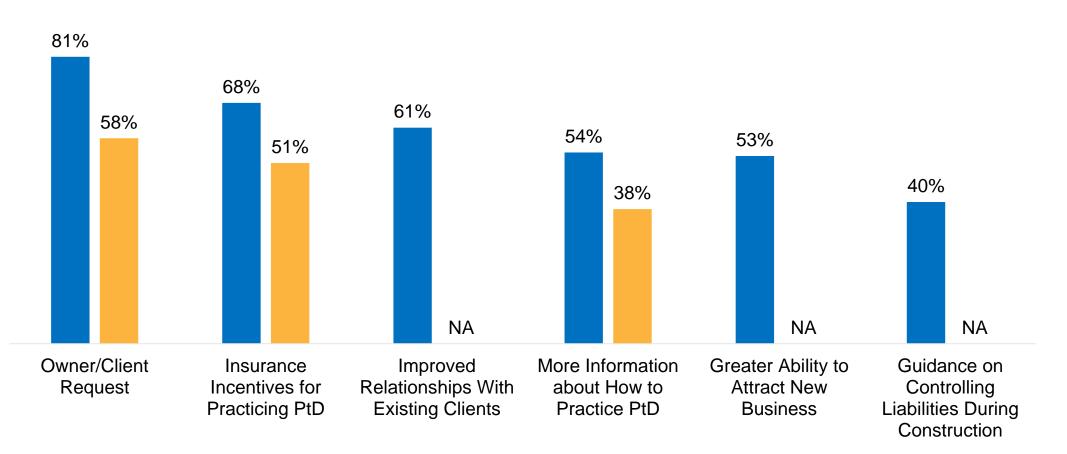








Drivers Encouraging Architects and Contractors to Practice PtD



Architects Contractors



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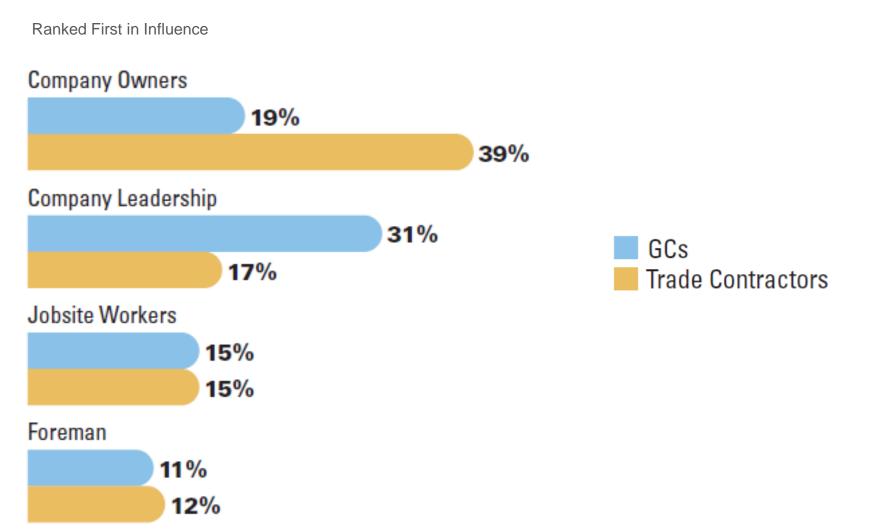


Top Three Most Influential Factors That Encouraged Contractors to Adopt Their Existing Safety Practices





Most Influential Roles for Improving Safety

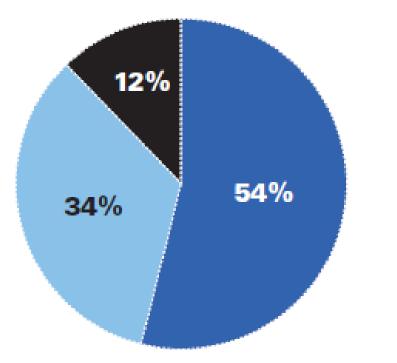




Most Influential Factors That Would Encourage Greater Investment in Safety in the Future

C-Level		Company Leadership Other Than Safety (Vice Presidents/Directors)		Safety Leadership	
1. Reduced Insurance Rates	72%	1. Reduced Insurance Rates	77%	1. More Data on the Positive Financial Impact of Safety	65%
2. Increased Owner/Client Requirements	58%	2. Increased Owner/ Client Requirements	72%	2. Increased Owner/Client Requirements	62% (tie)
3. More Data on the Positive Financial Impact of Safety	42%	3. More Data on the Positive Financial Impact of Safety	51%	2. Reduced Insurance Rates	62% (tie)





 Not Aware of OSHA Safety and Health Management Program Guidelines
Aware But Did Not Make Changes to Safety and Health Program
Aware and Made Changes to Safety and Health Program Based on OSHA Recommendations



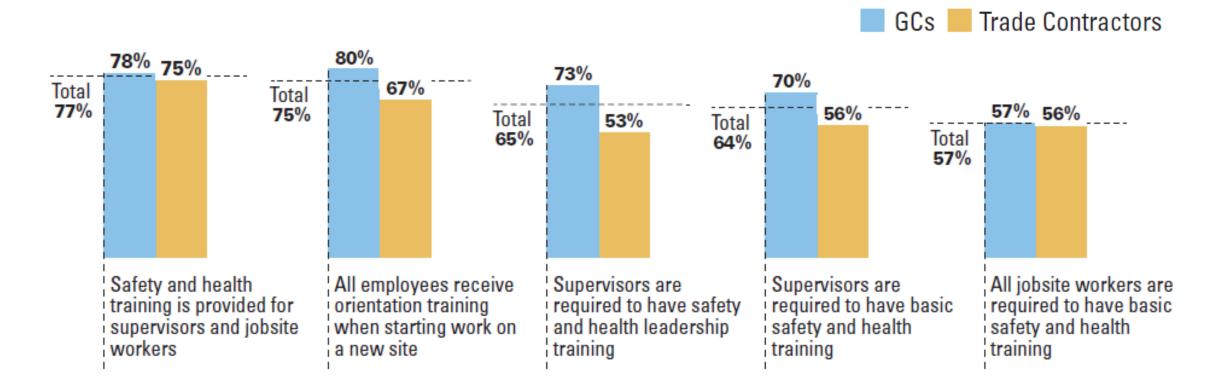
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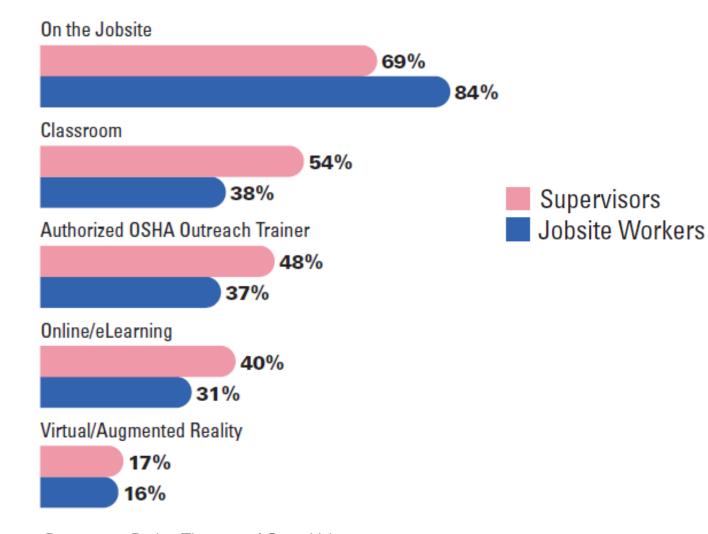


Contractors That Offer or Require Safety and Health Training

Percentage of Contractors Offering or Requiring Training on at Least 75% of Projects



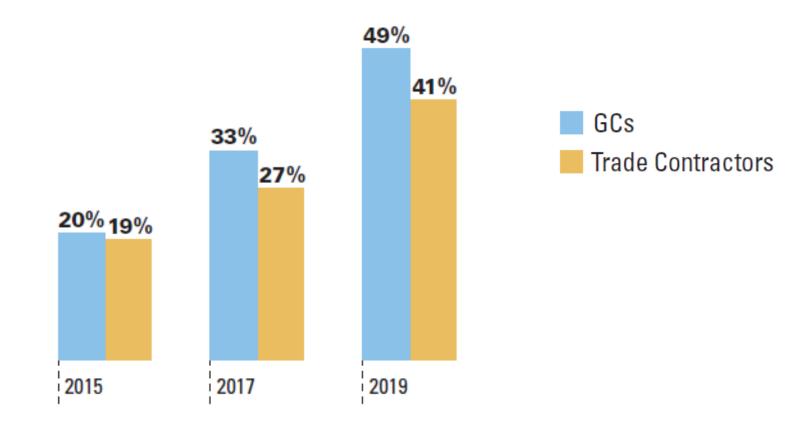
Value of Different Training Modes for Supervisors and Jobsite Workers



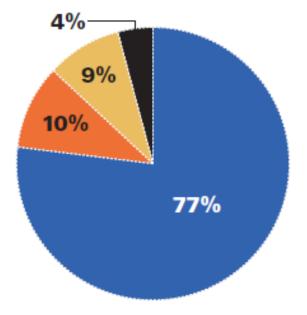


Percentage Rating Them as of Great Value

Use of Online Safety Training





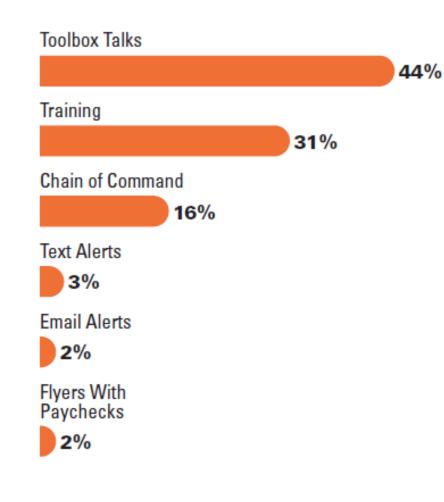


Has Not Heard of It
Has Heard of It But Not Used It
Has Used It at Their Company
Not Sure About Use



Most Effective Means of Communicating About Safety

Method for Communicating Safety Messages Ranked First

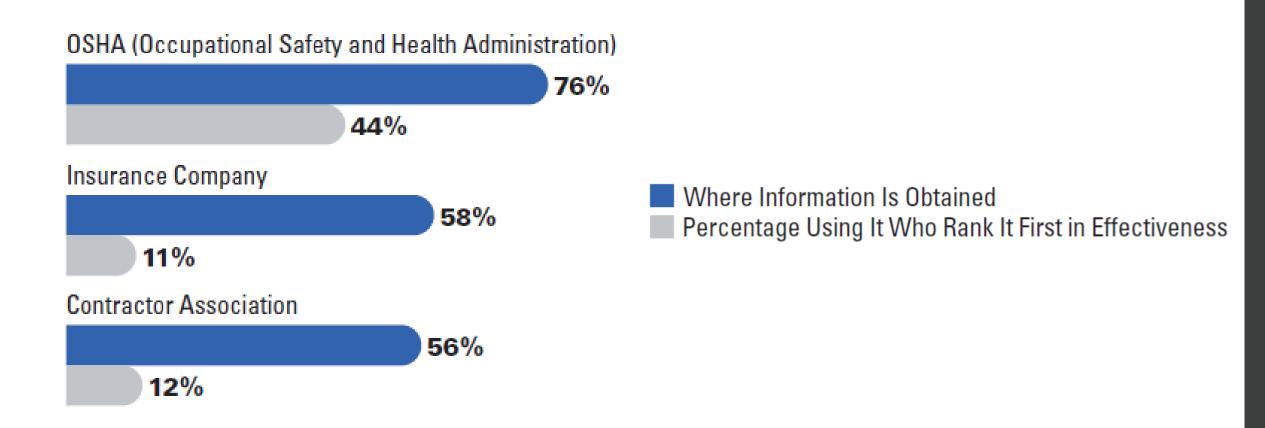


Top Methods for Providing Information on Safer Tools, Equipment, Materials and Processes

Toolbox Talks 87% 52% Training Programs 72% 29% Seminars/Meetings 42% 7% Email 37% 4% Videos 25%

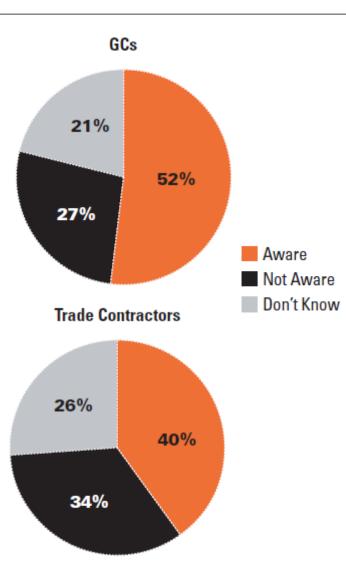
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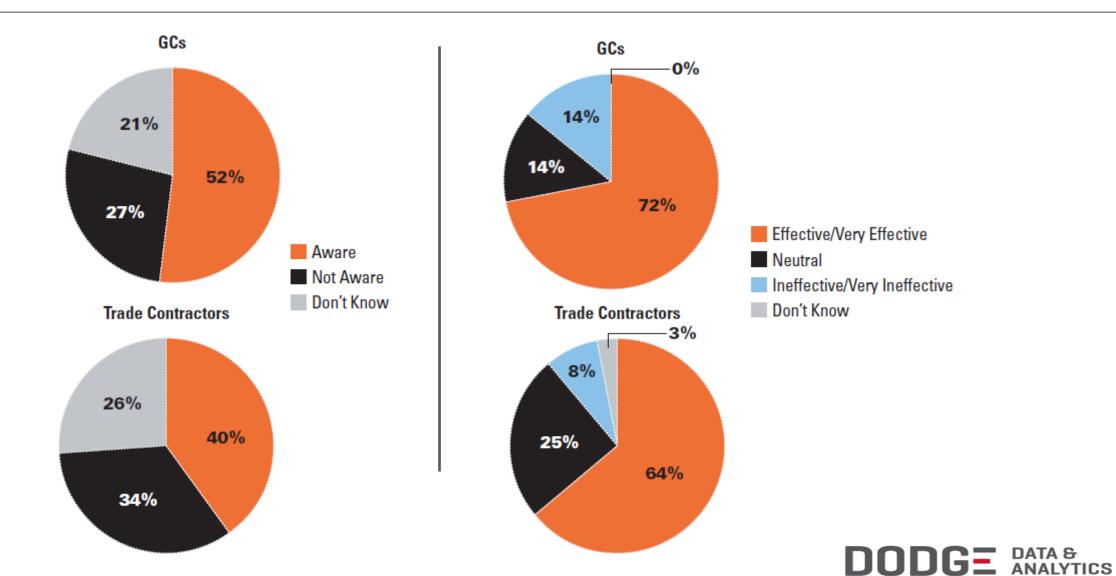


Falls Prevention Campaign





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Conclusions

- > Safety practices are overall more widely used than safety policies.
- The positive impacts of safety have consistently been reported across three studies, demonstrating the payoff of investing in improved safety.
- Contractors are increasingly seeing that using BIM improves safety.
- Use of emerging technologies like wearable devices and drones to enhance safety are likely to grow as their safety benefits are demonstrated.
- Wider use of Prevention through Design by architects will be encouraged by insurance companies and owners (and these are the same groups that can also best encourage increased investments in safety among contractors).
- Online training is seeing wider acceptance among GCs than trade contractors, and that disparity is likely to grow.
- > Toolbox talks remain the most effective means of communicating about safety.



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