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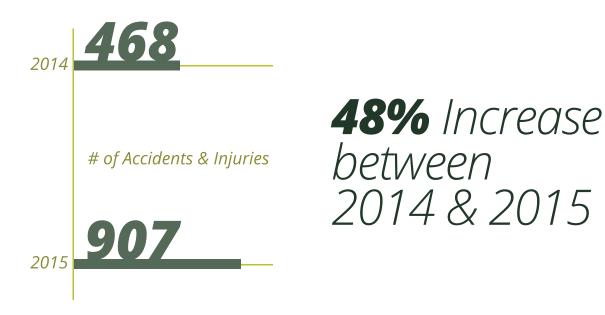
Talisen surveyed 5 members of our Safety Committee to gain in depth knowledge on the keys to success when starting a safety committee.

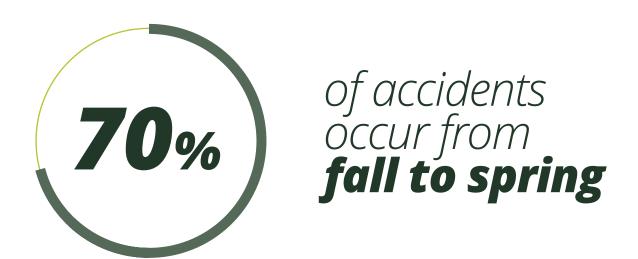
We found that perceived on-site hazards were aligned with the most prevalent accidents. Our conclusion is focused on a dedication to collaboration that will help to reduce the number of accidents in the New York Metro Market.

The purpose of this report is to stimulate the conversation between New York City's AEC firms as we enter into what is traditionally the peak period for accidents in construction. As stewards of the construction industry it is important that we foster a community dedicated to keeping safety top of mind for the benefit of our workers, trades, and city.

This Safety Committee Survey ad-dresses common issues found in today's construction industry and simple solutions on how to address them.

Accidents & Injuries in NYC Continue to Grow

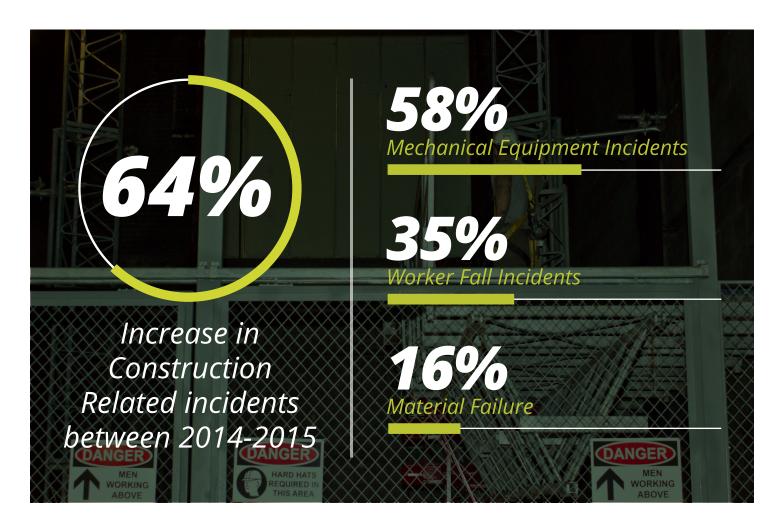




Source: NYC Buildings Construction Related Injuries & Fatalities 2015 Summary

'Construction Related' Incidents Surge

According to NYC Buildings, 'Construction Related' incidents are classified as those unable to be categorized into Excavation, Material Fall, Mechanical Construction Equipment, Scaffold/Shed/Fence/Shoring Installation, and Worker Fall incidents.



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Now We Know the Facts, What Can We Do?

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT THE SURGE IN ACCIDENTS?

Establishing a safety team, at any AEC firm, can help to make headway on the issues that often trouble construction projects.

Here are a few tips from the Talisen Safety Committee on how to get started:



Rotate the team members to gain new perspectives on each pertinent issue. Typically, every 12 to 18 months is the best time to do this and helps keep fresh ideas rolling in!

Listen To The Team

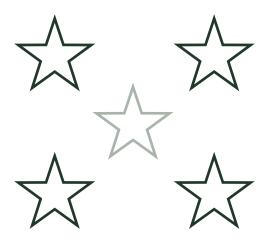
STEP 02:

GATHER INFORMATION

Conducting a survey within your organization can be a great way to gather information on what needs to be improved. Talisen's Safety Committee reinforced key issues of the NYC Buildings report such as the prevalence of 'Construction-Related' incidents. With this information the committee is better able to focus their efforts on relevant issues.

4 out of 5

Project Superintendents rated 'Trips, Slips & Falls' as the most common accidents



Other Commonly Observed Incidents/ Accidents Include:

Eye Protection Accidents	
Ladder-Related Incidents	
Cuts, Scrapes & Bruises	
Fall Protection Incidents	

Communicate for Success

STEP 03:

TALK OPENLY

- Discuss -

Improving safety in New York City is largely dependent upon open communication lines.

A key focus of the Talisen
Safety Committee is to
hold open discussions on
how to better the
construction industry.

- Collaborate -

Architects, Engineers, and Constructors can accomplish a lot when focusing on safety together.

Collaborating on a safety plan for each project can make a world of difference once construction starts.

- Communicate -

After each collaboration there are lessons to be learned by all parties involved.

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Communicating those insights can help all AEC firms become better suited to serve the New York City community.

95%

of Talisen employees surveyed felt that the implementation of a Safety Committee made their job duties more clearly defined when it came to safety.



Talisen Construction Corporation is a New York City based construction company dedicated to building the best possible tomorrow, today.

Our mission is to provide the New York Metro area with premier construction services. Valuing the contribution of every member of the project team guides us in consistently exceeding our client's expectations. With safety first and strong customer advocacy, our aim is to stand out as a true collaborator; turning visions into reality is what we do.

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