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TO SAFETY MANAGEMENT

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Topics

- “STEP Up” Series
- What’s Your Vision?
- Management Roadmap to Success
- The 3 R’s Managers Need to Know
- Your Resources

A high-angle photograph of an industrial facility. Three workers wearing white hard hats and high-visibility yellow safety vests are visible. One worker is in the upper center, another in the lower right, and a third in the lower left. They are surrounded by complex machinery, pipes, and metal walkways. A yellow storage bin and a red fire extinguisher are also visible in the background.

COST OF WORKPLACE INJURIES

A Look at Industry Trends

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What are the costs of Workplace Injuries?

Medical costs alone could add up to hundreds of thousands of dollars

3.3  **MILLION**

U.S. workers sustain disabling injuries on the job every year on average.*

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Die each day from an injury sustained at work.*

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Die every day from work-related diseases.*

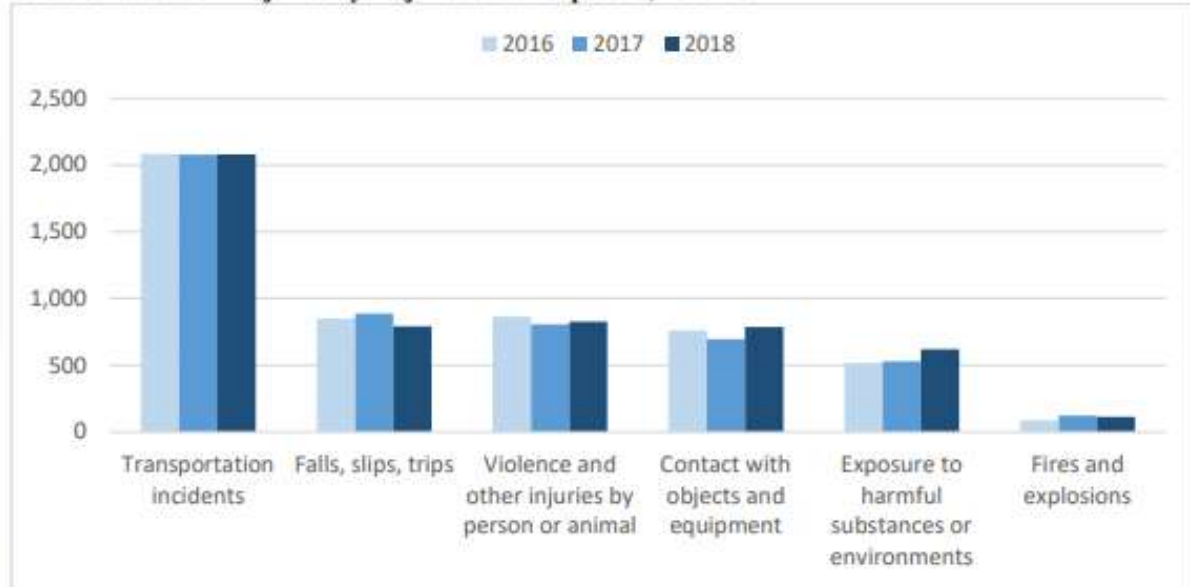


Cost to U.S. businesses each year, due to occupational injuries and illnesses.*

Top Causes of Workplace Injuries?

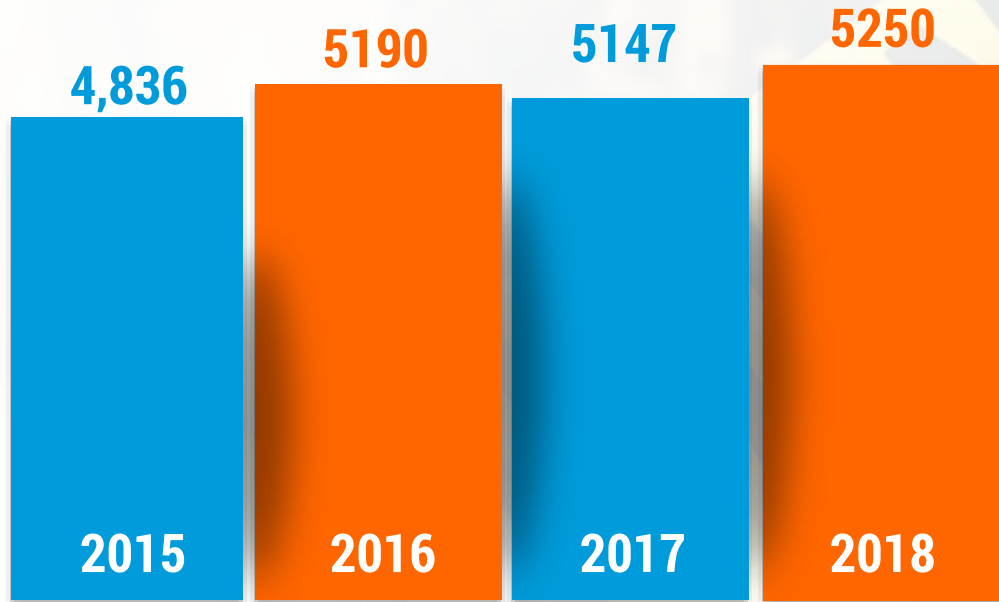
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Chart 3. Fatal work injuries by major event or exposure, 2016-18



U.S. Workplace Fatalities

Deaths are on the rise
throughout the nation



Safely Home, Everyone, Everyday

Safety embedded in culture has significant impact on accident reduction and sustainable performance.



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Your STEP UP Safety Materials

- STEP UP Safety Manager's Workbook
- Checklist
- Poster
- Tips



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- Complete all 5 STEPS
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YOUR SAFETY VISION

It all starts here.

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Why is a Safety Vision Important?

A young man wearing a yellow hard hat and blue overalls over a plaid shirt is looking at a large white sheet of paper. An older man with glasses and a blue long-sleeved shirt is pointing at the paper. They are in a factory or industrial setting with machinery in the background.

- Articulates safety goals and values
- Builds foundation for safety culture
- Drives safety at your company
- Unites workers and managers
- Drives everyone in unity
- Directs safety management program

Safety Vision Purpose



- Commits everyone to safety
- An integral part of everyone's job
- Eliminates barriers to safety culture

Safety Vision Examples

A photograph of two men in a factory or industrial setting. The man on the left is wearing a yellow hard hat, a plaid shirt, and blue overalls. The man on the right is wearing glasses and a blue long-sleeved shirt. They are both looking at a large white sheet of paper they are holding together. The background is slightly blurred, showing industrial equipment and a bright, well-lit environment.

- We believe that if you report the little stuff, you can prevent major incidents.
- We're all involved with safety and support each other to be safe.
- We're committed to ensure all employees arrive safely home, everyone, everyday.

If you have a safety vision...

Communicate it!



Having a great partner like ICW Group, we have the resources and people in place to ensure our employees always go home safely at night.”

— Erin Ennis, Executive Vice President
Residential Elevators, Crawfordville, Florida



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MANAGEMENT LEADERSHIP

Roadmap to Success

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Roadmap for Leading Safety Vision



Safety Leadership



INVOLVE EMPLOYEES...

In the identification and correction of hazards



AUDIT OPERATIONS...

Periodically to assure compliance with regulations



OBSERVE & ENCOURAGE...

Safe behaviors, providing feedback and coaching



GIVE RECOGNITION...

as reinforcement to those performing their job safely



PROVIDE TRAINING...

to assure all employees know how to be safe on the job



CONTROL OPERATIONS...

by employing safety processes, inspections and maintenance



INVESTIGATE INCIDENTS...

and near misses, finding root cause and correcting issues

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7 Tips to Promote Safe Behavior

PROMOTE SAFE BEHAVIORS AND A SAFE ENVIRONMENT IN YOUR WORKPLACE.

- 1. Involve employees in the identification and correction of hazards.**
Have employees participate in the development of job hazard analysis (JHA), which assesses risks to our behavioral and hazards.

- 2. Audit your operation periodically.**
Audit your operation to assure compliance with OSHA regulations and industry standards like MMS. Perform random walk-through surveys of your work area and your entire workplace (if possible).

- 3. Conduct safety observations to encourage safe behaviors.**
This can include MMS walk or go-to-see safety observations when employees receive training on how to perform them.

- 4. Give recognition to employees.**
Reinforce proper safety behaviors by giving recognition to employees who perform tasks safely.

- 5. Ensure proper training to build awareness of "critical behaviors" for each task.**
Training should be conducted immediately following any significant modifications to any job task. Perform behavior modeling at employee meetings to assure all employees receive the same training.

- 6. Make sure appropriate controls are in place and operations.**
Periodic inspection and maintenance are critical to a safe work environment.

- 7. Investigate every incident and near miss.**
Investigate the root causes, communicate the findings and correct any deficiencies. If any safety procedure is difficult to follow, modify the task so that employees are not tempted to break the rules as a work safety.

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6 Questions for Supervisors

- 1 Do I know our safety vision?
- 2 Have I assessed the workplace?
- 3 Have I planned work so it can be done safely?
- 4 Am I informing workers about hazards?
- 5 Can I explain safety guidelines to workers?
- 6 Am I ensuring workers follow safety processes?



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Six Questions for Supervisors

Can you answer each?

1. Do I know our safety vision?

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Safety Supervisor Checklist

Helpful checklist

- Includes main steps to help guide your team progress
- Keeps you on track



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Safety Checklist for Supervisors

DESCRIPTION	ACTION NEEDED	✓
1 Maintain safety visits and communicate to all employees your commitment to keeping them safe.		
2 Implement your Injury & Illness Prevention Plan (IIPP).		
3 Plan and implement safety rules, communications, inspections and enforcement.		
4 Conduct hazard assessments and implement control measures.		
5 Create plans for and conduct general and job-specific training and for site-specific training.		
6 Conduct on-the-job observations, to ensure safety procedures are properly followed.		
7 Create reinforcement programs to reward safe behaviors and safety suggestions.		
8 Use safety communications templates and worker roster to document awareness of safety.		
9 Adhere to guidelines (safety manuals), communicate hazards via Safety Data Sheets, labels, and training.		
10 Respond to accidents by getting medical treatment, securing the scene, notifying and investigating.		

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Be a Safety Coach

Leading is often about coaching

- Provide Feedback
- Address Unsafe behaviors
- Treat employees as individuals
- Recognize great safety performers!



BE A SAFETY COACH

As a manager or supervisor, one of your most important roles is creating talented employees. Success is a challenge for nearly every organization. Although it may seem impossible to perfect a retention strategy, employee recognition programs and coaching can often make a dramatic improvement in safety performance, productivity and morale. Here are a few simple tips:

- 1 Provide regular feedback.**
 - Don't wait for formal reviews to talk to employees about safety performance or their productivity.
 - Schedule a regular time to meet with each employee, typically between once a week and once a month.
- 2 Address unsafe behaviors and poor work performance when you see it.**
 - Failure to address unsafe or unproductive behaviors perpetuates performance problems and forces other employees to accept or compensate for poor performing team members.
 - Tell employees who are working in an unsafe manner or those who are not meeting expectations that they are falling short of the requirements of the job.
 - Remind employees of the specific consequences that will arise if there is not improvement in their performance.
- 3 Differentiate employees.**
 - Remember not all employees have the same knowledge, skill or ability or performance level.
 - Provide specific guidance and coaching based on each individual's performance.
 - Recognize that anyone not working safely can create risk for others!
- 4 Recognize safety performers.**
 - Give positive feedback for safe work performance.
 - Recognize talented employees that may encourage others to improve their performance, and make employees working safely feel appreciated for their efforts.
 - Feedback can elevate your workforce to new levels of safety performance and productivity and at the same time, help retain your best staff members.

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3 R'S MANAGERS NEED TO KNOW



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Manager's 3 R's

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Focus on...

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ICW Group Risk Framework

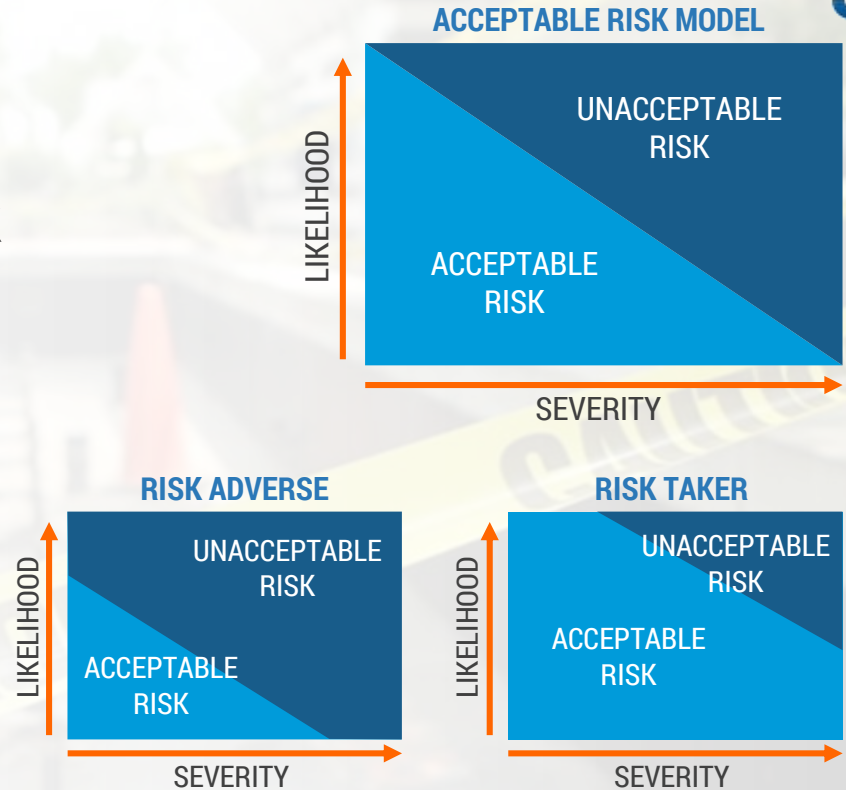
- Frequency - number of times exposed to hazard
- Likelihood - chance severity will be realized
- Severity - consequences of hazard being realized



Identified, quantified & reduced

Acceptable Risk

- Established acceptable risk
- Lack of planning causes assumed risk by default
- Frequency of exposure increases risk



Identified, quantified & reduced

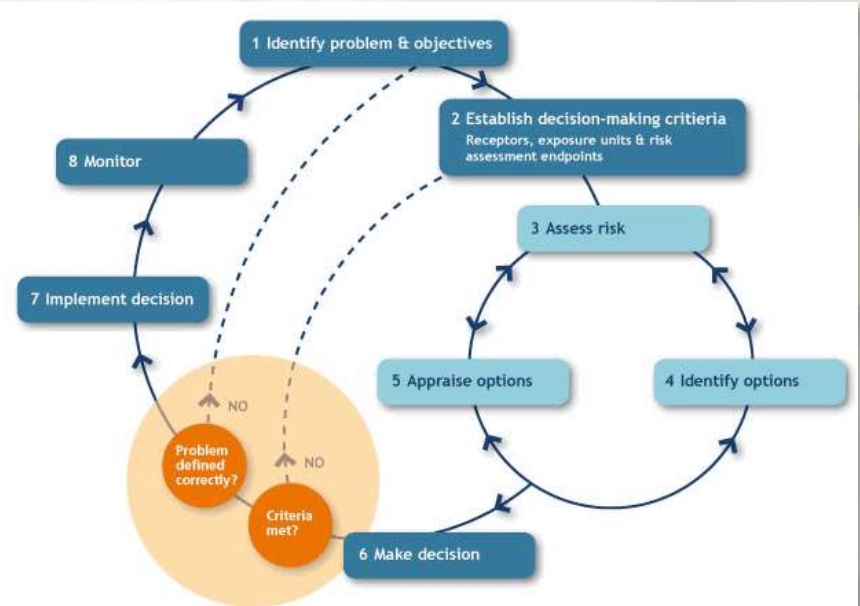
Assumed Risk by Default

Assuming risk due to:

- Unaware
- Incorrect assessment

Most dangerous as organization fails to plan

Formal process needed



The Risk, uncertainty and decision-making framework was developed in 2003 by the Environment Agency's Centre for Risk and Forecasting and UKCIP, with funding from Defra.

Eliminating hazards? Weighing business costs

I'm willing to spend whatever it takes to prevent all accidents!

I need to reduce risk in a way that ensures we meet our organizational goals



Indirect Costs = \$\$\$

Medical Costs
Lost Wages

up to
20x
more than
direct costs

Lost Production
Litigation Costs
E-Mod Impact
Lost Wages
Poor Morale
OSHA fines
Admin time
Re-training
Re-hiring
Overtime

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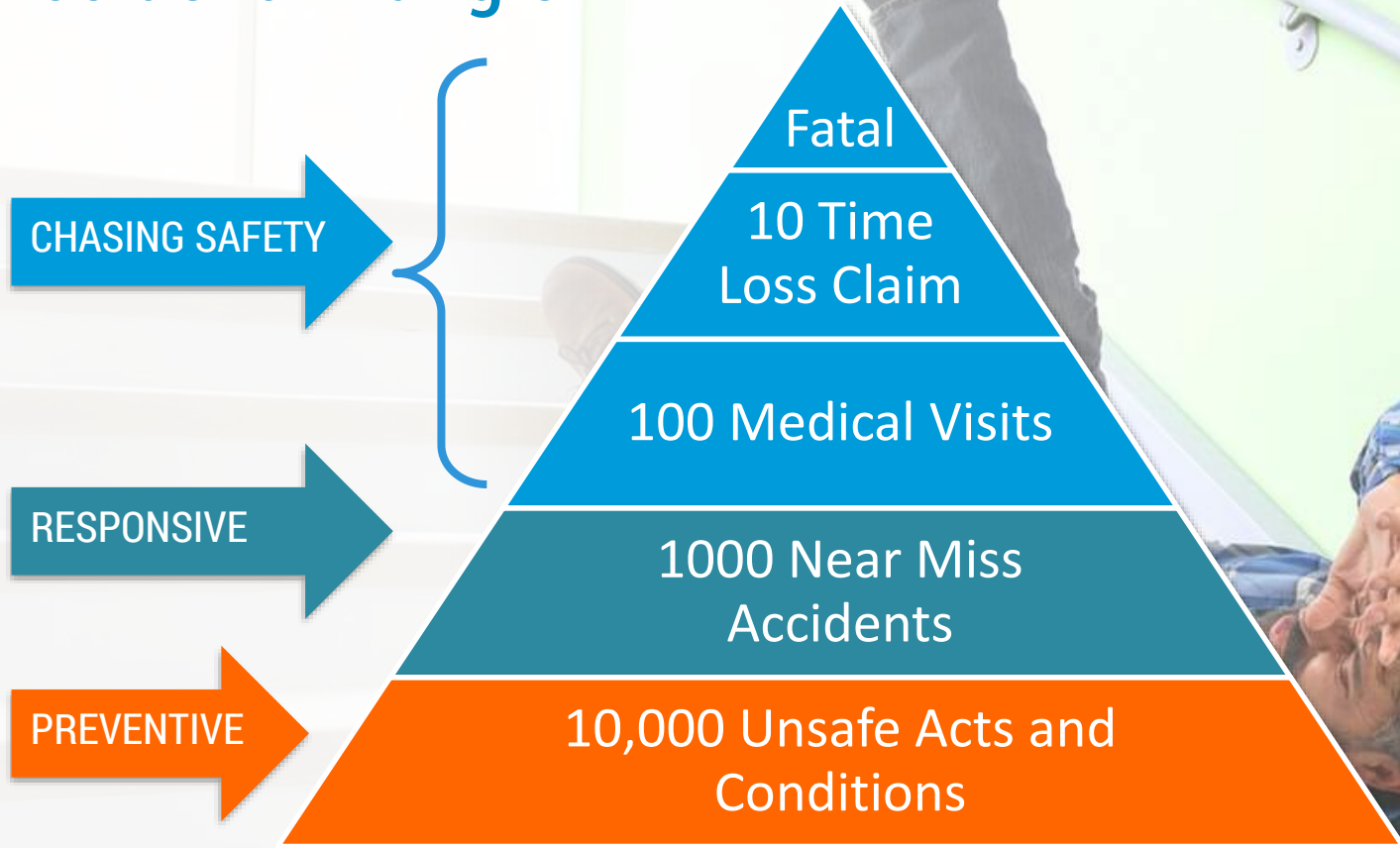
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How indirect costs might impact your bottom line
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The Accident Triangle



“Best In Class” - Control Hierarchy

Elimination of all elevated work

Substitution of processes to reduce the frequency and likelihood of falls

Installation of permanent anchorage points, fixed permanent work platforms

100% Tie off when feet 6' off the ground

Compliance based – OSHA fall protection standard

Limited controls – training only & PPE



Risk Reduction

GOAL = SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCE RISK

- Times exposed to activity
- Accident likelihood each time
- Severity of injury if accident



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Safety Regulations

- OSHA (Cal-OSHA & state OSHA)
- Department of Transportation (DOT)
- Cal-EPA, EPA, State - EPA
- Joint Commission
- ANSI
- Manufacturer Requirements

Specific Workplace Program Regulations

- Injury & Illness Prevention Program
- Hazard Communication
- Lockout – Energy Control
- Ladders & Walking Surfaces
- Machine Guarding
- Blood borne Pathogens
- Respiratory Protection

Other Regulations

- Joint Commission Equipment procedures
- Facility Safety Programs
- Manufacturer Requirements for maintaining equipment
- Construction Site Plans
- Contractual Requirements

Focus on...

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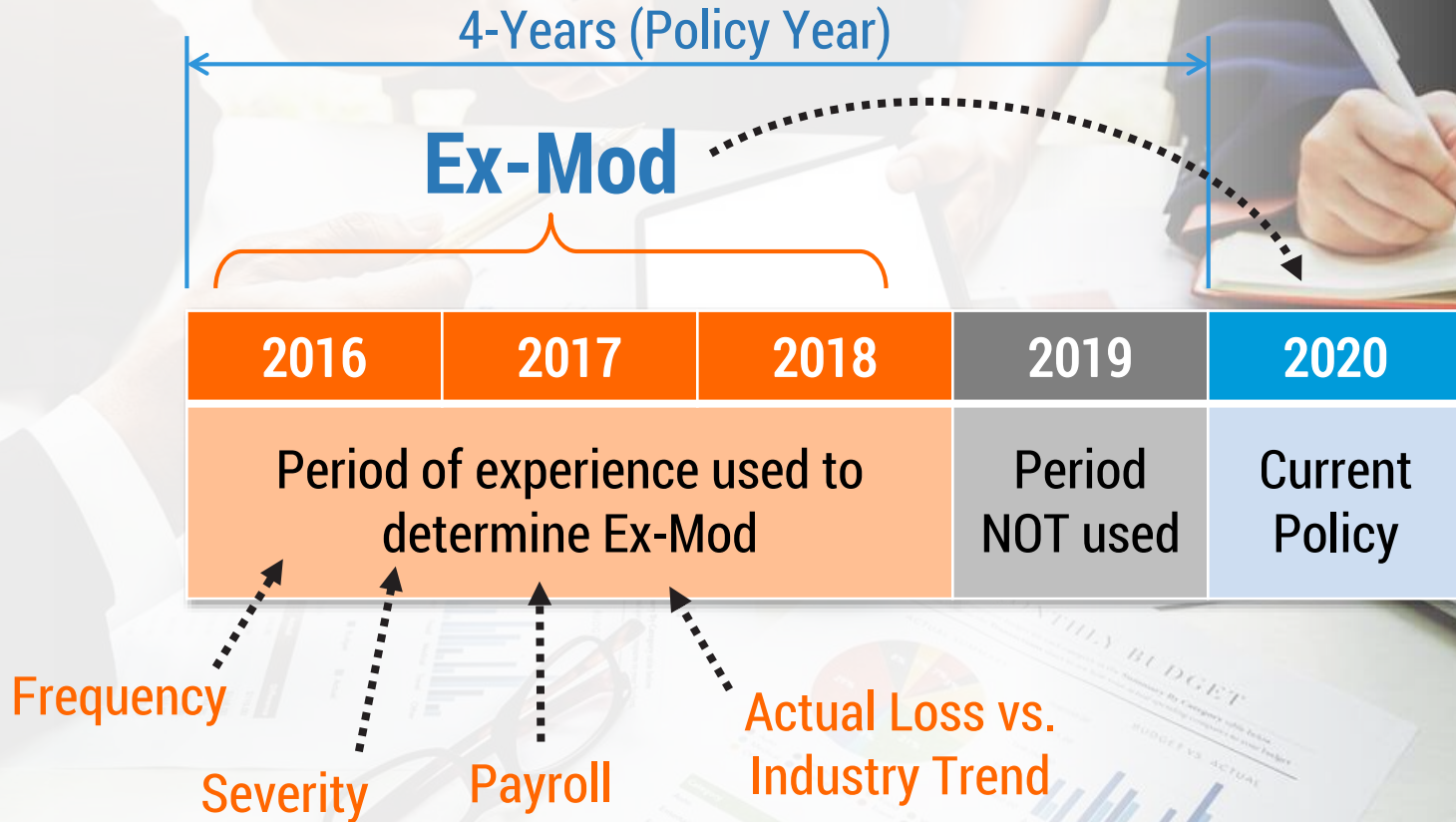
What Impacts Your Premiums?

- Losses, frequency & severity
- Ex-Mod = Experience modification factor
- Can increase OR decrease premiums!

More than 100% (1.0) = Increase

Less than 100% (1.0) = Decrease

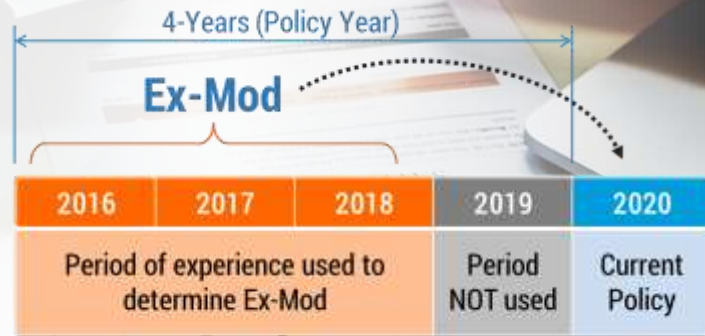
Ex-Mod Calculation



Experience Modification Example

If base premium of \$100,000...

- .75 Ex-Mod = \$75,000
- 1.25 Ex-Mod = \$125,000



Frequency
Severity
Payroll
Actual Loss vs. Industry Trend

What Drives Safety at Your Company?

Unaware
Ex-Mod 1.5+

Compliance
Ex-Mod 1.0+

Management
Ex-Mod .75 to 1.0

Best Safety Culture!
Ex-Mod below .75

DRIVING EX-MOD RATES DOWN!



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and your **Ex-Mod Goal**
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“

With ICW Group, our ex-mod went from 1.12 to a projected .85, which means we'll save roughly 25% on our upcoming renewal.”

— *Chris Malec, VP Finance
JAC Masonry, Inc., Lake Villa, Illinois*



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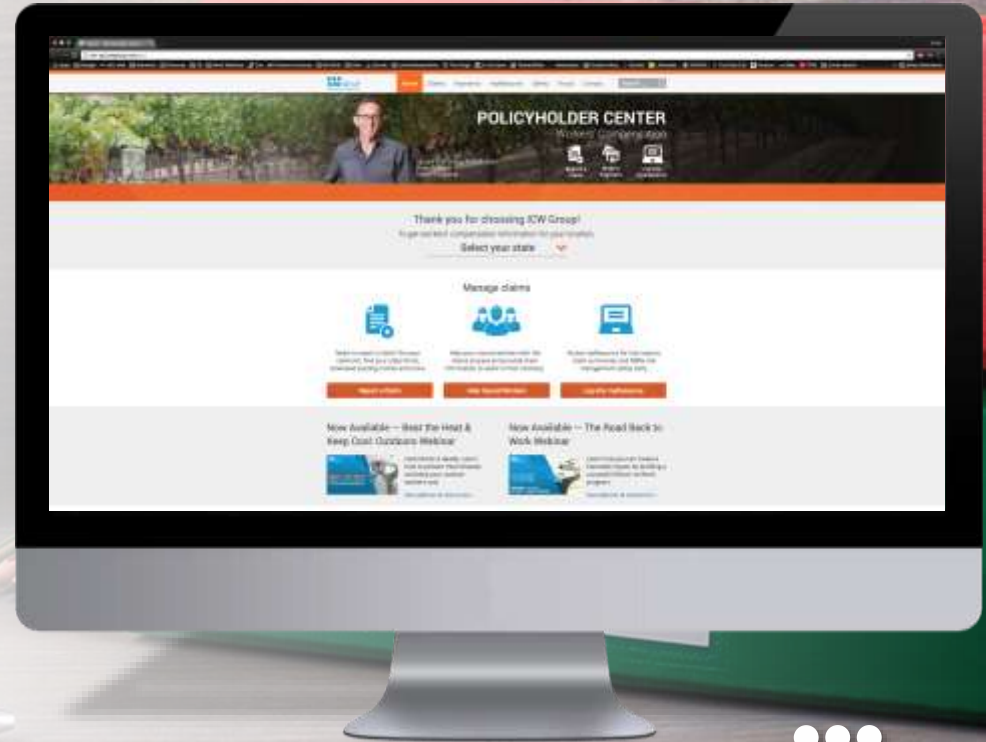
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