

Insufficient Funding Is Biggest Barrier to Workplace Safety



A safety coordinator can have the best, most innovative safety programs in mind. But without the money to implement those programs, they may never see the light of day—and workplace safety may suffer as a result.

Lack of money seems to be a common problem for safety professionals. When we recently asked what the biggest barrier was to a safer workplace, you said:

- Insufficient funding (43%)
- Lack of leadership (34%)
- Lack of time (11%)
- Lack of training (5%).

Insufficient funding and lack of leadership are connected. After all, if your company's senior management doesn't believe that workplace safety is a priority and thus doesn't lead the way on safety initiatives, they're also unlikely to give the OHS program the money it needs to be fully effective.

So how do you make the business case for safety and convince senior management that investing in the OHS program will not only protect workers but also benefit the company financially?

The OHS Insider can show you how to:

- Take five steps to prove the return on investment of your safety training programs
- Debunk the myth that recessions reduce the number of safety incidents
- Demonstrate that putting productivity ahead of safety ultimately costs the bottom line
- Prove that hazards such as hand & wrist injuries, fatigue and psychologically unsafe workplaces cost the company
- Use 10 tips to easily and cost-effectively improve your OHS program.

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- Information on the best and worst arguments to make when selling safety to the suits
- Seven case studies showing that safety increases profits.

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