

CPWR is a nonprofit dedicated to reducing injuries, illnesses, and fatalities in the construction industry. Our research, training, and service programs collaborate with many stakeholders—including workers, contractors, project owners, health and safety professionals, academics, key government agencies, unions, and associations—to fulfill that mission.

Ways our work can help you ...

RESEARCH: As the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's National Construction Center, we conduct research and translate it into free tools and resources that contractors and workers can put into practice on job sites.

Mental health issues are affecting construction workers at alarming rates, with suicides and opioid overdoses among the industry's leading causes of death. CPWR's resources respond to these topics, including Hazard Alert Cards, Toolbox Talks, an opioid hazard awareness training, and a discussion-based mental health resilience training.



[cpwr.com/
mentalhealth](http://cpwr.com/mentalhealth)

Our **more than 80 Toolbox Talks** help contractors of all sizes educate their employees on identifying and responding to hazards. Each of **three dozen Hazard Alert Cards** describe a common hazard and steps to reduce risks and prevent injuries and illnesses. They can be handed out to workers, accompany Toolbox Talks, and be used as part of training programs.



[cpwr.com/
hazardalerts](http://cpwr.com/hazardalerts)



[cpwr.com/
toolboxtalks](http://cpwr.com/toolboxtalks)

The Research to Practice (r2p) Library offers **tools to help keep workers safe** on site. New additions include guides to choosing protective headgear and finding PPE for women. The library also offers hazard-specific tools to prevent falls, hearing loss, heat illnesses, soft tissue injuries, and more.



cpwr.com/r2p

Falls and struck-by incidents are two of the most serious hazards facing construction workers, together causing over 400 deaths and thousands of injuries annually. CPWR has developed and collected resources to respond, including the redesigned Stop Construction Falls website and cpwr.com's struck-by page; we also help lead annual Stand-Downs for each hazard to highlight ways to make workers safer.



[cpwr.com/
falls](http://cpwr.com/falls) and
[cpwr.com/
struck-by](http://cpwr.com/struck-by)

CPWR hosts **regular webinars** focused on current research, new efforts and trends in safety and health, and training programs. Recent topics have included falls, head protection, heat, and mental health. Our **Construction Safety & Health podcast** provides information on safer equipment and practices, emerging hazards and solutions, and other topics.



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webinars](http://cpwr.com/webinars),
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Our **Data Center's** work informs new research, reveals trends, and suggests directions to improve the safety and health of construction workers. Its products include the six-times-a-year Data Bulletins and the highly interactive Data Dashboards. Coming soon are the 7th edition of the Construction Chart Book and, for the first time, an Interactive Chart Book allowing users to filter data and highlight key findings.



[cpwr.com/
datacenter](http://cpwr.com/datacenter)

CPWR's **growing collection of infographics and tip sheets** draw on respected research to create highly visual one-pagers that raise awareness of occupational hazards and solutions. Topics include extreme weather, falls, head protection, manual materials handling, and noise.



[cpwr.com/
infographics](http://cpwr.com/infographics)

Our resources support the **growing diversity of the construction workforce**. Many of our materials—including all Hazard Alerts, infographics, and Toolbox Talks—are available in Spanish. Others are focused on women in the trades, such as a Physicians' Alert for pregnant workers, a task list for more than 30 trades, and a guide to women's PPE.



[cpwr.com/
womeninconstruction](http://cpwr.com/womeninconstruction)

TRAINING: Our extensive network of highly skilled safety and health trainers is critical for bridging the gap between research and what happens on construction sites. Through our cooperative agreement with the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and our National Resource Center's role as an OSHA Training Institute Education Center, we provide the latest safety and health training programs and respond to the needs of our partner unions and signatory contractors. cpwr.com/training

SERVICE: Funded through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), our Building Trades National Medical Screening Program (BTMed) serves as a lifeline for thousands of DOE construction workers. BTMed identifies construction workers who have been employed on DOE nuclear sites, screens them for occupational illnesses, helps connect them with appropriate care, and saves lives. btmed.org

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cpwr.com – The first stop for information on our research, training, service programs, and related products and resources.



elcosh.org – An online library of safety and health materials for construction workers, employers, researchers, and other stakeholders.



stopconstructionfalls.com – Visit our website and join the ongoing Campaign to Prevent Falls in Construction.



sc-smis.com – Contractors can use the SC-SMIS free of charge to assess their safety climate, select and implement appropriate tools to strengthen it, and engage in continuous safety climate improvement.



cpwrconstructionsolutions.org – Find practical control measures to reduce or eliminate a variety of construction hazards.



ecd.cpwrconstructionsolutions.org – An interactive tool for the construction industry that helps predict exposure to workplace hazards using objective exposure measurements.



silica-safe.org – A one-stop source of information on how to prevent a silica hazard and comply with the standard, including a free online planning tool to create a silica control plan.



bestbuiltplans.org – Provides contractors and workers with practical tools and information to plan for safe materials handling while staying productive and profitable. Access the jobsite planning tool, training resources, and interactive coaching exercises created to reduce manual materials handling (MMH) and prevent sprain and strain injuries.



choosehandsafety.org – Find information on the risks and ways to prevent hand injuries, including what to look for when choosing hand tools and gloves.



btmed.org – Learn about the Building Trades National Medical Screening Program and its goal to provide free medical screenings to construction workers who helped build our nation's nuclear defense sites.



esmartmark.org – Contact your international union to access this site created by NABTU to distribute the Smart Mark training curriculum.