



Showcase of New Resources to Prevent Falls from Premier Partners

A 2026 National Safety Stand-Down to Prevent
Falls Webinar

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Fatalities caused by falls from elevation continue to be a leading cause of death for construction employees, accounting for 389 of the 1,034 construction fatalities recorded in 2024 (BLS data). **Those deaths were preventable.** The National Safety Stand-Down raises fall hazard awareness across the country in an effort to stop fall fatalities and injuries.

What is a Safety Stand-Down?

A Safety Stand-Down is a voluntary event for employers to talk directly to employees about safety. Any workplace can hold a stand-down by taking a break to focus on "Fall Hazards" and reinforcing the importance of "Fall Prevention". Employers of companies not exposed to fall hazards, can also use this opportunity to have a conversation with employees about the other job hazards they face, protective methods, and the company's safety policies and goals. It can also be an opportunity for employees to talk to management about fall and other job hazards they see.

Announcements

- The 13th annual National Safety Stand-Down to Prevent Falls in Construction will be held **May 4th-8th, 2026**
- [National Emphasis Program - Falls \(PDF\)](#) - OSHA Instruction - CPL 03-00-025 (May 1, 2023)
- [10 year anniversary, National Safety Stand-Down to Prevent Falls in Construction](#)  (Video)
- **Webinar:** [Preventing Falls through Improved Design](#)  (March 29, 2023). Prevention through Design (PtD) and how it can be used to improve not only building design, but also work and equipment design.

Web Resources

<https://www.osha.gov/construction>

<https://www.osha.gov/stop-falls>

<https://www.osha.gov/stop-falls-stand-down>

<https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/construction/falls-prevention-campaign/index.html>

<https://stopconstructionfalls.com/home/>

<https://www.cdc.gov/nora/>

<https://www.constructionsafetyweek.com/>

Premier Partner Program

- Recognizes leaders and encourages these organizations to take additional steps to expand the reach and impact of the Falls Campaign and Safety Stand-Down
- In 2026, 42 partners committed to:
 - Share a new free falls resource
 - Promote official Falls Campaign webinars
 - Engage on social media
 - Direct participants to OSHA's Certificate of Participation



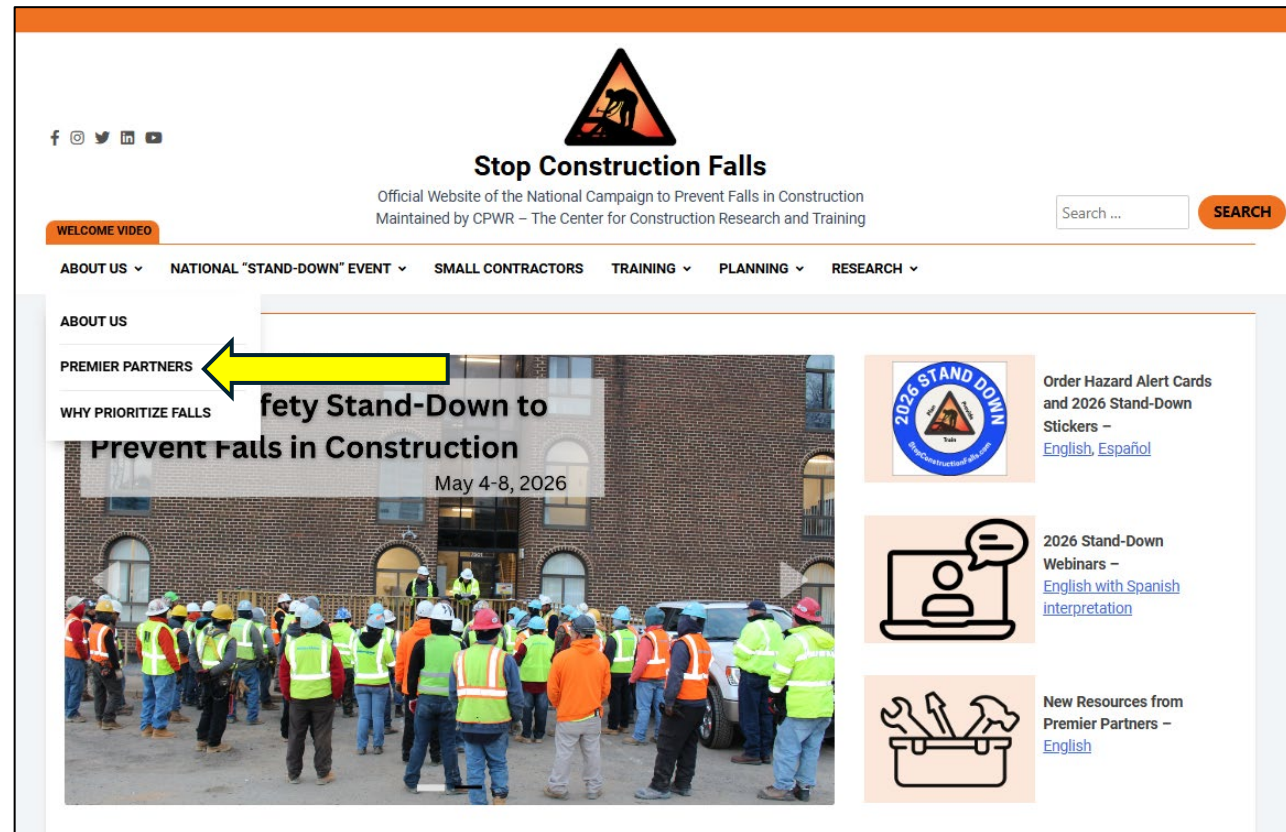
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Premier Partner Resources

- New 2026 resources include videos, toolbox talks, planning tools, hazard alerts, and more
- New resources are being added to the [Falls Campaign Premier Partner page](#) through the Stand-Down and throughout the rest of 2026



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2026 Falls Campaign Premier Partners



Highlighted 2026 Premier Partner Resources

Organization	Resource
Liberty Mutual	2025 Workplace Safety Index: Construction – English
Laborers' Health and Safety Fund of North America	- Fall Protection Pre-Task Planning Assessment – English - How to Properly Put on a Harness Short Video – English
National Roofing Contractors Association	Roof Deck Integrity Assessment Tool – English
Werner Fall Protection	Ladder Inspection Form – English PDF, English Digital
Construction Safety Week	Daily Topic Discussion Guide on Falls – English, Spanish, French

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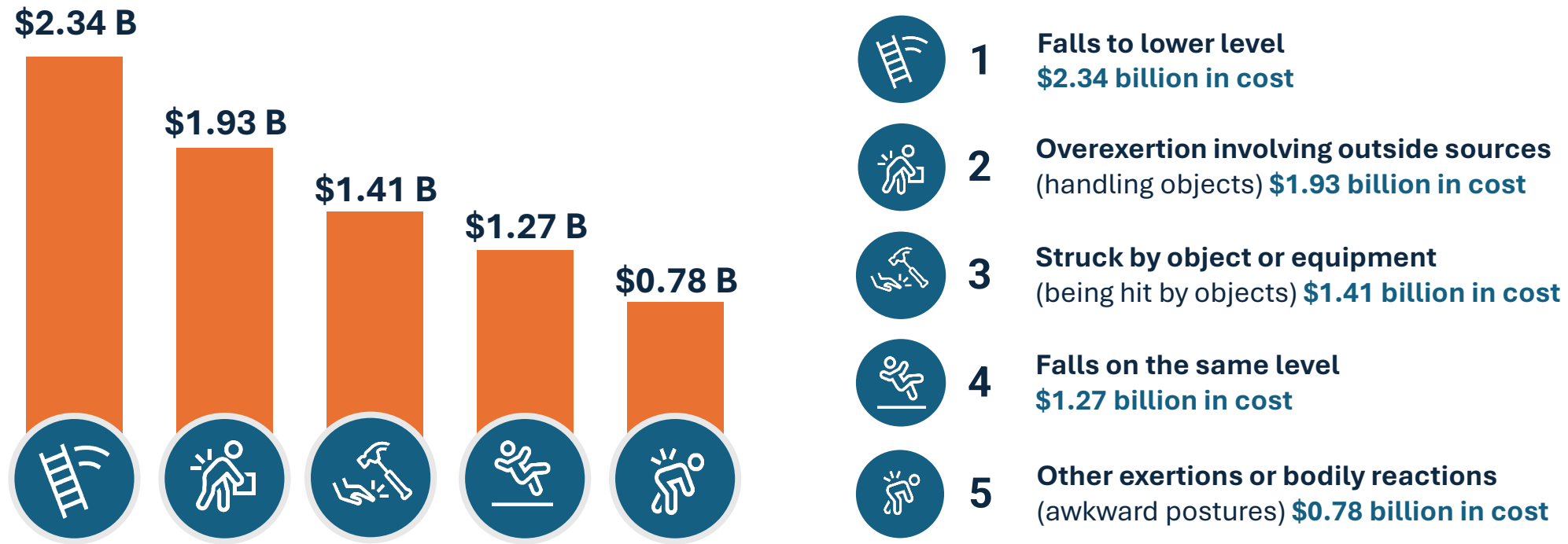
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Liberty Mutual Insurance:

2025 Construction Workplace Safety Index

The U.S. Construction industry loses more than \$10.4 billion a year to serious, nonfatal workplace injuries.



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Fall Protection Pre-Task Planning Assessment



Before You Start (Ask 3 Questions):

1. What's the fall hazard?
2. What's protecting me?
3. What's the rescue plan?

Why It Matters:

- **27%** of falls linked to poor planning (source: CPWR, Fall Experience Survey)
- Workers are **71% less likely** to use protection without a plan (source: CPWR, Fall Experience Survey)

Fall Protection Pre-Task Planning Assessment		
Address:		Effective Date Range:
Project Name/Job Number:		Contractor/Subcontractor:
Competent Person:		
Work Description:		
Site-Specific Fall Hazards (Detail all that apply):		
Describe the hazard(s) and include specific heights, locations, levels, etc.:		
Identify Max. Free Fall Distance:		Identify Total Fall Distance:
Proximity to High-voltage Power Lines (minimum approach distance):		
Ground Hazards Present (e.g., open holes, exposed rebar, sloped surface):		
Roof Slope (degrees):		
Other (specify):		
Identify Fall Protection Systems to Be Used:		
☐ Guard Rails	☐ Fall Arrest	☐ Fall Restraint
☐ Safety Net	☐ Work Platform	☐ Scaffold
☐ Controlled Access Zone (6'-15' from leading edge)	☐ Skylight Protective Cover	☐ Mobile Elevated Work Platform
☐ Catch Platform	☐ Written Procedure	☐ Other (specify):
Identify System Components:		
☐ Full-Body Harness	☐ Vertical Lifeline	☐ Horizontal Lifeline
☐ Lanyard	☐ Ladder Lifeline	☐ Shock Absorber
☐ Bosun's Chair	☐ Rope Grab	☐ Beam Anchor
☐ Sling/Choker Anchor	☐ Leading Edge Protection	☐ Positioning Device
☐ Suspension Trauma Straps	☐ Tool Tethers	☐ Other (specify):

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Tips on Wearing a Fall Protection Harness Video



Common Issues:

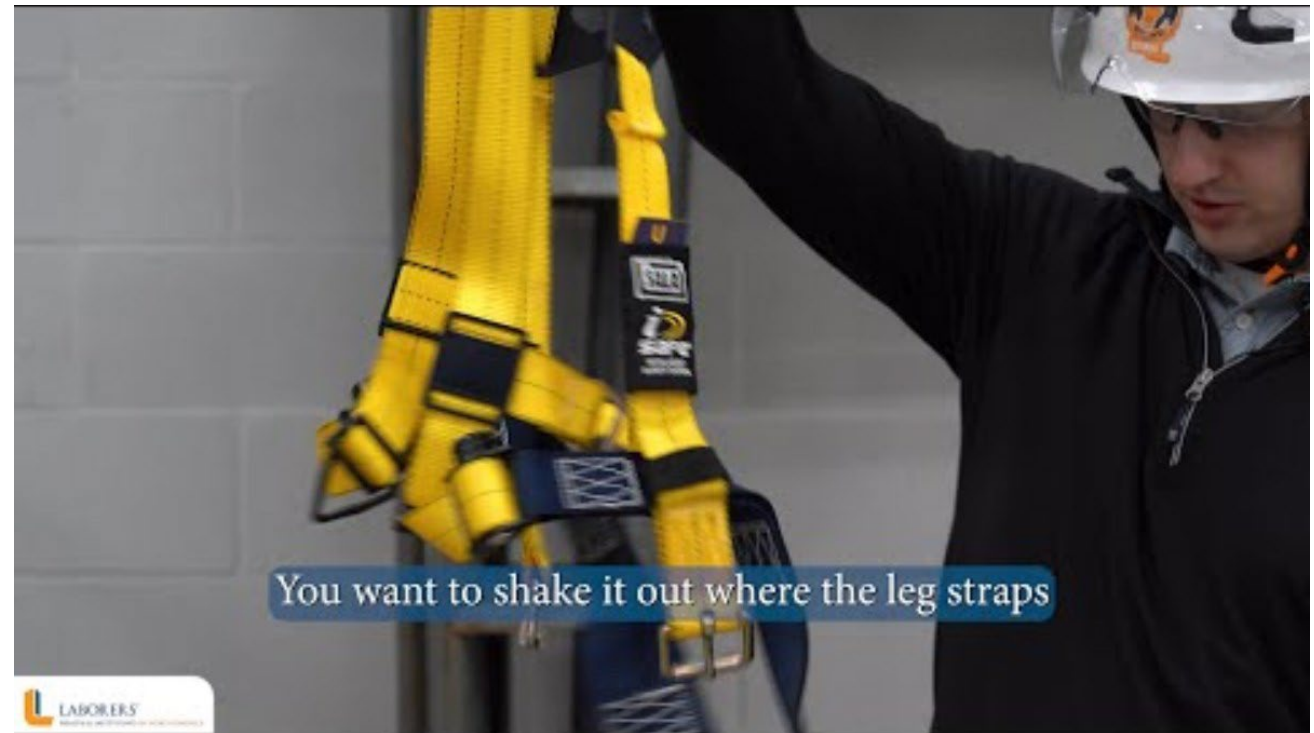
- Lanyard connected to improper anchor point
- Straps left loose or twisted
- Harness not inspected before use

Proper Fit Checklist:

- Snug chest strap (across the heart)
- Leg straps tight (no slack)
- D-ring between shoulder blades

Bonus Tip: Purchase a set of trauma prevention straps

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Roof Deck Integrity Assessment Tool



ROOF DECK INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT TOOL

Assessing the integrity and load-bearing capability of a roof deck is a critical step in properly bidding for and safely sending workers onto the roof to remove an old roof system, perform repairs or install a new system.

- Workers may only work on surfaces that have the “strength and structural integrity” to support them under [OSHA’s requirement found at: 29 CFR 1926.501\(a\)\(2\).](#)

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- Protect against falls & fall-throughs during inspection
- Is the underside of the deck accessible?
- Evaluate the type of deck based on the criteria in assessment tool
- Communicate results and any considerations for fall protection to owners, GCs, roofing contractors, etc.

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INITIAL STEP: Is the deck...	
IMPORTANT: Ensure estimator, etc. is protected by a personal fall arrest system, for example, when performing inspection.	
ACCESSIBLE DECK	INACCESSIBLE DECK
• Determine if the underside of roof deck can be viewed to perform inspection • Take photos and/or videos with time/date stamp. Archive for future reference with any related notes. • Save communications with customers & building security granting access. • Consider using an independent structural engineering company or consultant to perform inspection and provide a written report. • Variations in color of underside deck may indicate water intrusion.	• Underside of the deck is not able to be seen. • Observe signs of water intrusion - wet insulation, water damage, or discoloration to interior materials/surfaces. May be evidence of a weakened roof deck. • Note specific uses of chemicals by building owner or occupants, exposure to high humidity, or the pH level. Use inquiries to owner and consider specialized equipment, e.g., thermal imaging cameras, atmospheric testing meters. • Use core samples to identify deck condition or close-up photos, noting location or condition on roof plan. • Note deflection, bounce, soft spots, movement of roof.

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ASSESS the ROOF DECK		
WOOD DECK	STEEL DECK	CONCRETE DECK
• Plywood delaminated? • Cupping of dimensional deck lumber? • Are there rotting deck components or framing members? • Check plywood for stamped grade and thickness marking. Can it support workers and materials? • Check dimensions, spacing and condition of roof framing lumber – trusses, rafters. • Are joints of deck lumber supported at the framing members? • Is framing for skylights, hatches, fire	• Visible rust or corrosion? • Painted deck? • Galvanized or stainless-steel deck material? • Determine the type of deck (A, B, F or N) for replacement purposes. • Determine the gauge of decking using a micrometer • Determine number of structural supports that deck panels span. • Note areas where panels fail to span at least three supports. • Note precise location of panel ends and how they are supported.	• Check for depressions in the roof deck. ○ Minor ponding could be from initial pour or structure settling ○ Larger, more significant depressions require further investigation. ○ Structural engineer may be needed to assess deck. • Underside inspection – Note color variations, cracking, spalling or rust stains as signs of possible water intrusion. Report and document this to owner or general contractor.

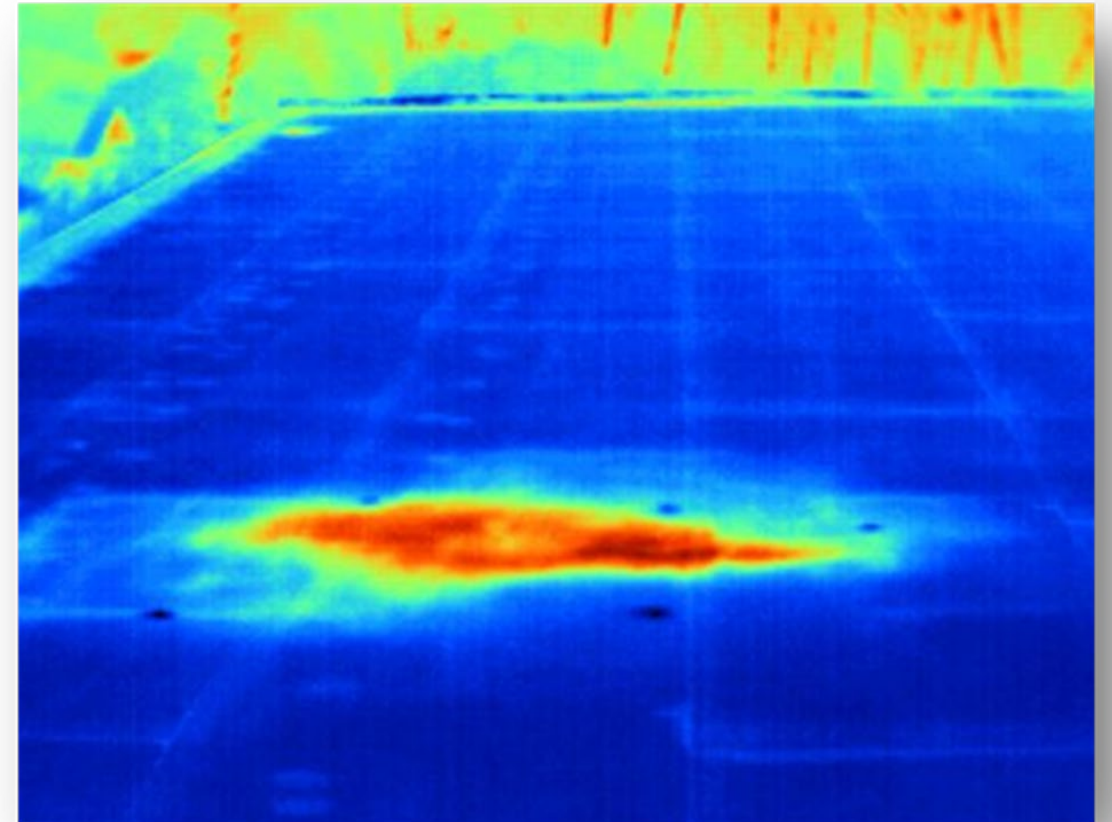
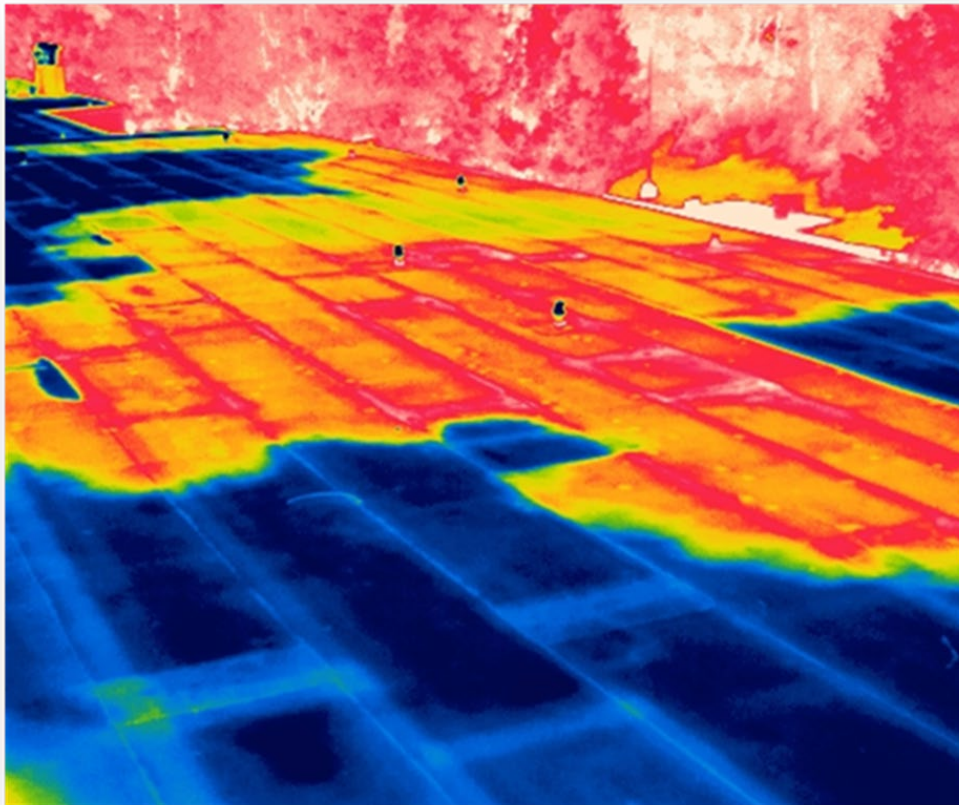
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ASSESSMENT ACTIONS: Roof decks that are suspect REQUIRE...

JOB BIDDING

y considerations for fall protection are communicated to building owners, GCs and/or roofing contractors, JHAs, etc.

FALL-THROUGH HAZARD PROTECTION

of interior personnel netting or rooftop anchoring that avoids deck connections, such as cranes or customized superstructure attachment points.

work when interior spaces are unoccupied, having building occupants and equipment removed, and replacement of deck areas.

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Werner Inspection Forms

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- 01 [NEW Digital Ladder Inspection Form](#)
- 02 [PDF Ladder Inspection Download Form](#)
- 03 [Harness Inspection Download Form](#)
- 04 [Self Retracting Lifeline Inspection Download Form](#)
- 05 [Anchor Inspection Download Form](#)
- 06 [Lanyard Inspection Download Form](#)

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DIGITAL LADDER INSPECTION FORM

Inspector Information

First Name *

Last Name *

Title

Company Name *

Email *

Confirm Email *

Customer Information

First Name *

Last Name *

Title

Company Name *

Email *

Confirm Email *

Phone

Street Address

City

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LADDER INSPECTION FORM

PERSON CONDUCTING INSPECTION

Name*

Company*

Email*

CUSTOMER RECEIVING INSPECTION

Company

Name

Job Title

Phone No.

Email

Address (Street/City/State/Zip)

Ladder Model/Reference No.

STEP ONE: SELECT LADDER TYPE

☐ STEP LADDER

☐ PODIUM/PLATFORM

☐ EXTENSION

☐ SPECIALTY

LADDER SIZE
____ FEET

☐ FIBERGLASS
☐ ALUMINUM



LADDER SIZE
____ FEET

☐ FIBERGLASS
☐ ALUMINUM



LADDER SIZE
____ FEET

☐ FIBERGLASS
☐ ALUMINUM



LADDER SIZE
____ FEET

☐ FIBERGLASS
☐ ALUMINUM



STEP TWO: INSPECT BEFORE YOU CLIMB

LOCATION	APPLIES TO	WHAT TO LOOK FOR?	YES	NO
STEPS/RUNGS	ALL	Missing, loose, cracked or bent	☐	☐
RAILS	ALL	Cracked, bent, split or frayed / missing or loose rail shields	☐	☐
LABELS	ALL	Missing or not readable	☐	☐
BRACING	ALL	Missing, loose, bent or broken	☐	☐
RIVETS / BRACING RIVETS	ALL	Rust, corrosion, loose or missing	☐	☐
SHOES/FEET	ALL	Worn, bent, broken or missing	☐	☐
HARDWARE	ALL	Missing, loose or broken	☐	☐
FASTENERS	ALL	Rust, corrosion, loose or missing	☐	☐
TOP	STEP, PODIUM, PLATFORM OR SPECIALTY ONLY	Cracked, loose, or missing	☐	☐
SPREADERS/HINGES	STEP, PODIUM, PLATFORM OR SPECIALTY ONLY	Loose, bent or broken	☐	☐
PLATFORM	PODIUM, PLATFORM OR SPECIALTY ONLY	Missing, loose, bent or broken	☐	☐
SHOULDER BOLT	STEP, PODIUM, PLATFORM, OR SPECIALTY ONLY	Rust, corrosion or loose	☐	☐
CASTERS	PODIUM, PLATFORM, OR SPECIALTY ONLY	Rust, corrosion or loose	☐	☐

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Harness

Serial Number: _____

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Inspector Name: _____ Inspection Date: _____

Model Number: _____ Manufacture Date: _____ Date of First Use: _____

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Webbing
To inspect webbing, bend a portion of the webbing 6-8 inches into an upsidedown "U" shape. Continue along all webbing inspecting for tears, cuts, fraying, abrasion, discoloration, burns, holes, mold, pulled or broken stitches, or other signs of wear and damage. Adjust all keepers, buckles, padding and D-ring to inspect webbing hidden by these components.

☐ Tears
☐ Discoloration

☐ Cuts
☐ Burns

☐ Fraying
☐ Holes

☐ Abrasion
☐ Mold

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Hardware/Buckles/Grommets
All hardware must be free of cracks, sharp edges, deformation, corrosion, or any evidence of defect.

☐ Cracks
☐ Chemical Attack

☐ Sharp Edges
☐ Wear

☐ Deformation
☐ Alteration

☐ Corrosion
☐ Excessive Heating

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Stitching
Sewn terminations must be secure, complete, and not visibly damaged.

☐ Broken
☐ Missing

☐ Load Indicator Warning

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Labels
All markings must be legible and attached to the product.

☐ Illegible
☐ Missing

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

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SRL

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☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Inspector Name: _____ Inspection Date: _____

Model Number: _____ Manufacture Date: _____ Date of First Use: _____

For more information, please see user instructions sent with the product at the time of shipment.

Operation

The lifeline must fully extract and retract smoothly without any slack being created upon controlled retraction.

☐ Not Retracting ☐ Not Extracting
☐ Does Not Extract / Retract Smoothly - Slack in Lanyard

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Locking Mechanism

Check the operation of the unit by pulling smoothly on the lifeline, then pull sharply on the lifeline to engage the locking mechanism. Unit must not slip when locked.

☐ Not Locking ☐ Slips when Locked

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

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☐ Tears ☐ Cuts ☐ Fraying ☐ Abrasion
☐ Discoloration ☐ Burns ☐ Holes ☐ Mold

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Stitching

Sewn terminations must be secure, complete, and not visibly damaged.

☐ Broken ☐ Missing ☐ Load Indicator Warning

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

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Anchor

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☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

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Model Number: _____ Manufacture Date: _____ Date of First Use: _____

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☐ Tears
☐ Discoloration

☐ Cuts
☐ Burns

☐ Fraying
☐ Holes

☐ Abrasion
☐ Mold

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Stitching

Sewn terminations must be secure, complete, and not visibly damaged.

☐ Broken
☐ Missing
☐ Load Indicator Warning

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Cable

Cable must be inspected for kinks, broken strands, corrosion, abrasion, or other signs of wear and damage. Swaged terminations should be secure with the thimble tight, and not visibly damaged.

☐ Kinks
☐ Chemical Attack

☐ Corrosion
☐ Broken Wire

☐ Abrasion
☐ Alteration

☐ Separation of Wire
☐ Excessive Heating

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Hardware

All hardware must be free of cracks, sharp edges, deformation, corrosion, or any evidence of defect.

☐ Cracks
☐ Chemical Attack

☐ Sharp Edges
☐ Wear

☐ Deformation
☐ Alteration

☐ Corrosion
☐ Excessive Heating

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Labels

All markings must be legible and attached to the product.

☐ Illegible
☐ Missing

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

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Lanyard

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☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

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Model Number: _____ Manufacture Date: _____ Date of First Use: _____

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☐ Tears
☐ Discoloration

☐ Cuts
☐ Burns

☐ Fraying
☐ Holes

☐ Abrasion
☐ Mold

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Stitching
Sewn terminations must be secure, complete, and not visibly damaged.

☐ Broken
☐ Missing
☐ Load Indicator Warning

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Cable
Cable must be inspected for kinks, broken strands, corrosion, abrasion, or other signs of wear and damage. Swaged terminations should be secure with the thimble tight, and not visibly damaged.

☐ Kinks
☐ Chemical Attack

☐ Corrosion
☐ Broken Wire

☐ Abrasion
☐ Alteration

☐ Separation of Wire
☐ Excessive Heating

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

Rope
Rope must be inspected for tears, cuts, fraying, abrasion, discoloration, burns, holes, mold, or other signs of wear and damage.

☐ Tears
☐ Discoloration

☐ Cuts
☐ Burns

☐ Fraying
☐ Holes

☐ Abrasion
☐ Unsplicing

☐ Mold
☐ Knots

☐ Pass
☐ Remove From Service

Comments: _____

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Construction Safety Week – National Safety Stand-Down to Prevent Falls



- Fall related incidents are preventable with the right preparation, equipment, communication and awareness.
- Many incidents occur when planning fails to identify hazards and make controls available at the workplace.
- Alignment with the three pillars of Construction Safety Week 2026 – Recognize, Respond, Respect will support worker protection through hazard recognition, proper response with direct controls, and respect for the plan and the potential hazards.

Construction Safety Week – National Safety Stand-Down to Prevent Falls



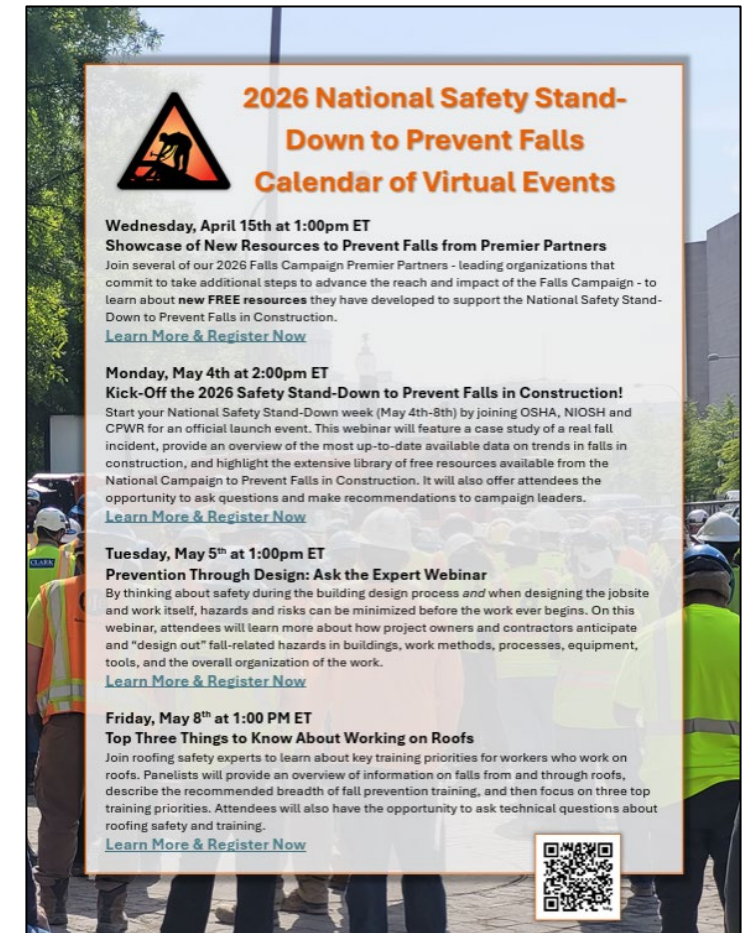
- Two Case Studies ([English](#), [Spanish](#), [French](#)) that highlight how fall hazards often come from failure to plan for anchorage points or specific equipment needed to safely accomplish assigned work.

Key Take Aways

- Fall Protection only works when it is identified and provided in the planning phase.
- Slow down, speak up and if the plan needs to change stop work and reassess.
- Look out for each other and speak up.

Upcoming Webinars

Topic & Registration Link	Date & Time
<u>Kick-Off the 2026 Safety Stand-Down to Prevent Falls in Construction!</u>	Monday, May 4th at 2:00pm ET
<u>Prevention Through Design: Ask the Expert</u>	Tuesday, May 5th at 1:00pm ET
<u>Top Three Things to Know About Working on Roofs</u>	Friday, May 8th at 1:00 PM ET



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