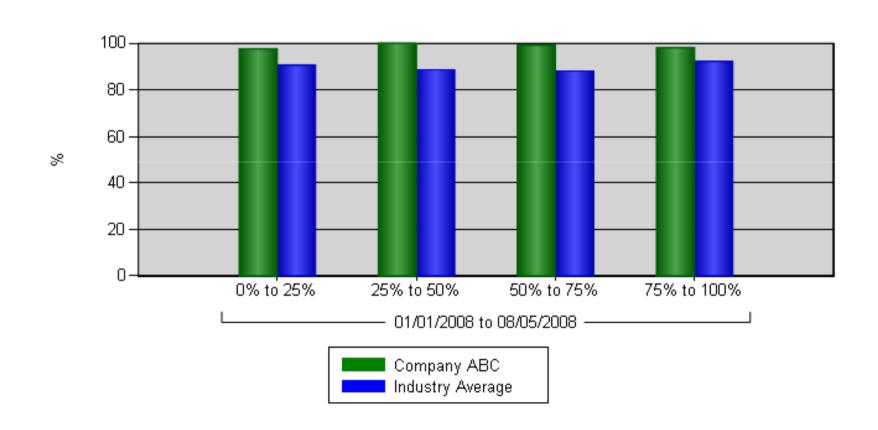
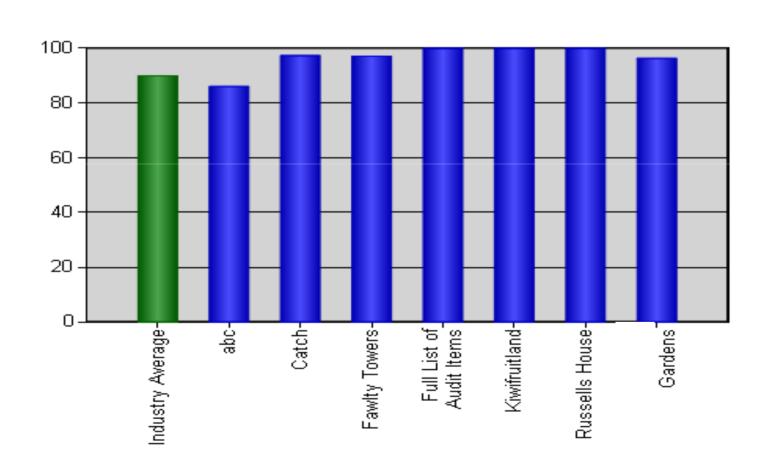


Benchmark by Stage of Completion



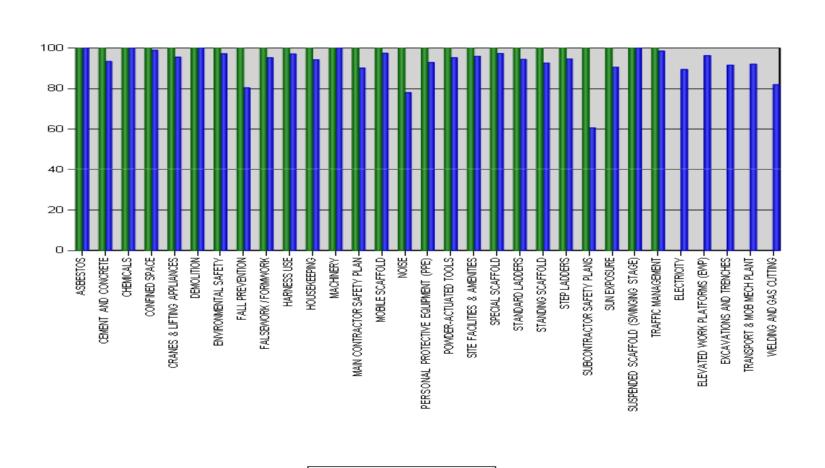
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Benchmark Site by Site Performance



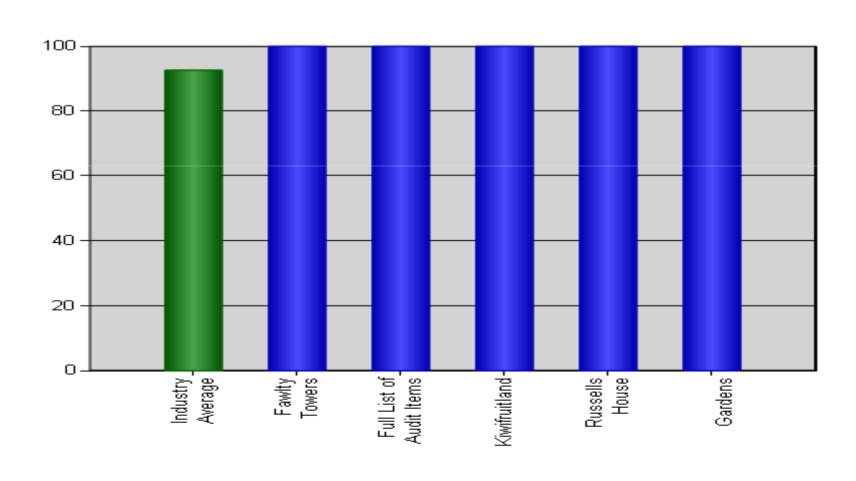


Benchmark Site Specific Activities



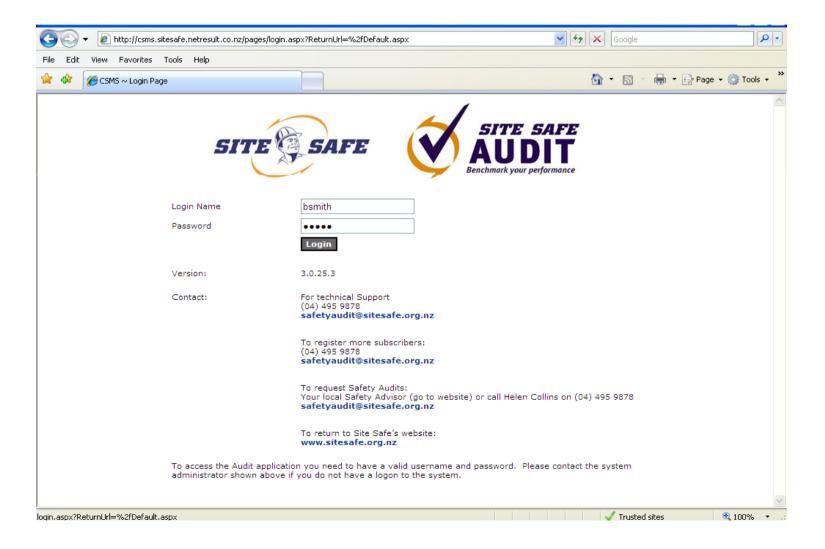
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Benchmark Construction Activities Across Various Sites





Accessing Benchmarking Reports

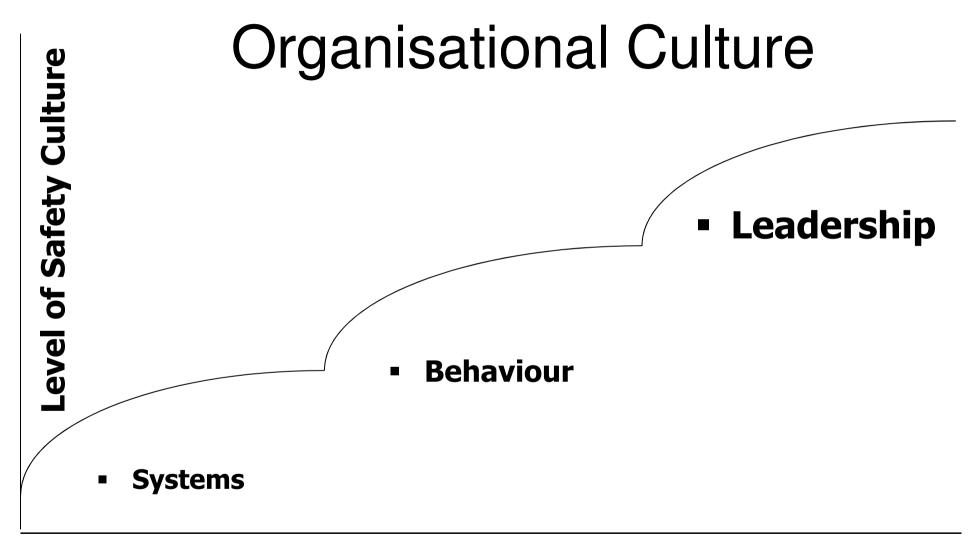




Charter Accreditation Goals

- Recognise high performers
- Provide a competitive advantage
- Secure more work
- Also
 - Ensure Construction Worker wellbeing
 - Provide a pathway for continuous improvement
 - Define Key Performance Indicators of Best Practice in the NZ Construction Industry





Safety Components



Provide a Pathway for Continuous Improvement

Charter Accreditation Performance Tiers

Tier One: Safety Systems

Tier Two: Safety Behaviours

Tier Three: Safety Leadership - 2010



Define Key Performance Indicators of Best Practice in NZ Construction

Tier One – Safety Systems

- 1. Tender documents
- 2. Safety Plans
- 3. Hazard ID & control
- 4. Safety training
- 5. Site Safety Meetings

- 6. Toolbox Talks
- 7. Safety audits
- 8. Training register
- 9. Accident Register
- 10. Subcontractor Monitoring

8 audits per annum averaged to 65%



Define Key Performance Indicators of Best Practice in NZ Construction

Tier Two – Safety Behaviours

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- 2. Housekeeping
- 3. Personal Protective Equipment
- 4. Excavation & Trenches
- 5. Falsework/Formwork
- 6. Welding & Gas Cutting
- 7. Demolition
- 8. Sun Exposure
- 9. Noise
- **10.Confined Space**
- 11.Cement & Concrete
- 12. Asbestos

- 13. Chemicals
- 14. Fall Prevention
- 15. Harness Use
- 16. Ladders
- 17. Scaffolds
- 18. Elevated Work Platforms
- 19. Equipment/Machinery/Tools
- 20. Crane & Lifting Appliances
- 21. Powder-Actuated Tools
- 22. Electrical
- 23. Environmental Issues
- 24. Traffic Management

8 audits per annum averaged over 80%



Define Key Performance Indicators of Best Practice in NZ Construction Tier Three – Safety Leadership

- 1. Organisational KPI's
- 2. Defined management responsibilities
- 3. Communicated responsibilities
- 4. Evidence of management participation
- 5. Performance feedback and recognition

8 audits per annum at 100%



3. Cost vs. Investment

Safety Charter Accreditation:

COST RETURN

Principal \$0 Exponential

Contractor \$(auditing) Exponential

Condition of Preferred Contractor List



Benefits of Safety

 Massey University and University of Auckland "Workplace Productivity Working Group"

Source: Safeguard

- Less time off resulted
- Linked with Staff retention
- Linked with productivity
- Fewer breakages and fewer safety errors
- Improved workplace relationships
- H&S was the glue that held everybody together
- Viable workforce is the key to sustainability and profit

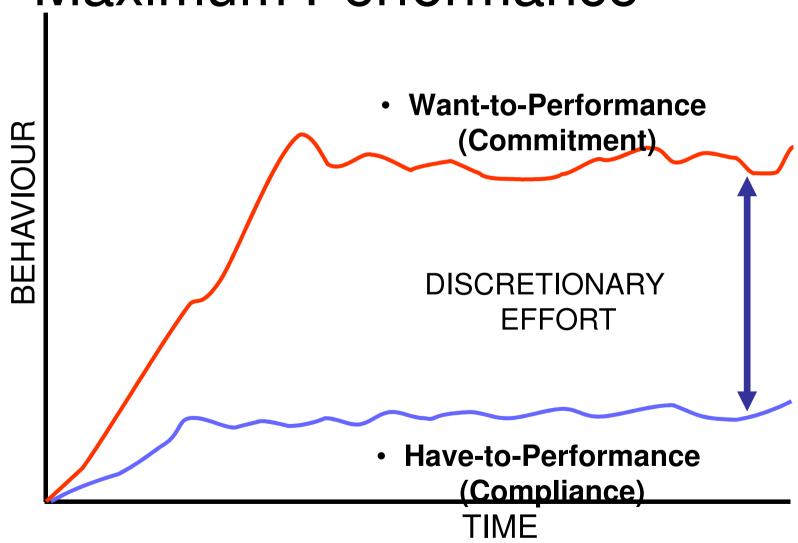


The Business Case for Health & Safety

- Workplace Productivity Working Group Source: www.dol.govt.nz/workproductivity
 - NZ Workplace productivity trails most other developed countries
 - A tight labour market puts pressure on productivity
 - Kiwis work harder it is time to work smarter too
- Keys to workplace productivity
 - Build leadership to inspire
 - Foster positive relationships and culture
 - Look to staff for improvement ideas
 - Invest in training and skills
 - Collaborate with others
 - Measure your successes



Maximum Performance





Cost of Accidents

- Contractor
 - Human cost

 individuals, families,
 communities
 - 1 death each month on average
 - 250 injuries each month requiring 5 days or more off work
 - Cost of accidents to Contractors
 - Relationship cost to all parties

- Principal
- Court Fines;
- Legal Costs;
- Late Completion Costs;
- New Tendering Exercise;
- Increased Design Costs;
- Management Time Lost e.g. Investigations, Court, DoL Intervention;
- Morale;
- Image/Reputation



The Business Case for Health & Safety

Improved

- Productivity
- Quality
- Job Satisfaction
- Retention
- Ideas Relationships
- Lives Profits



