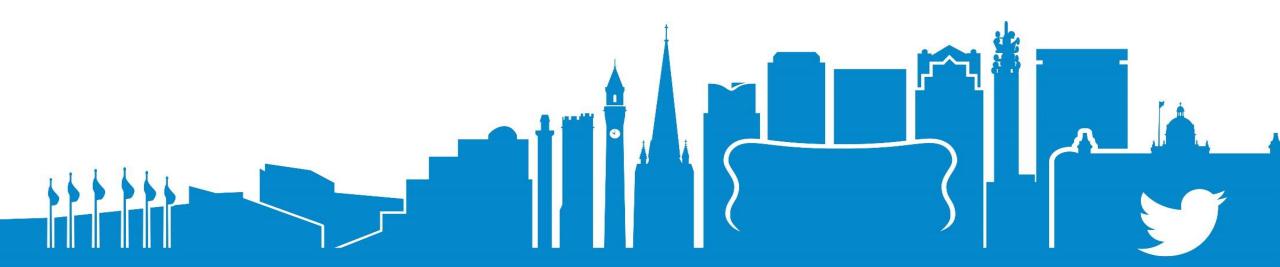
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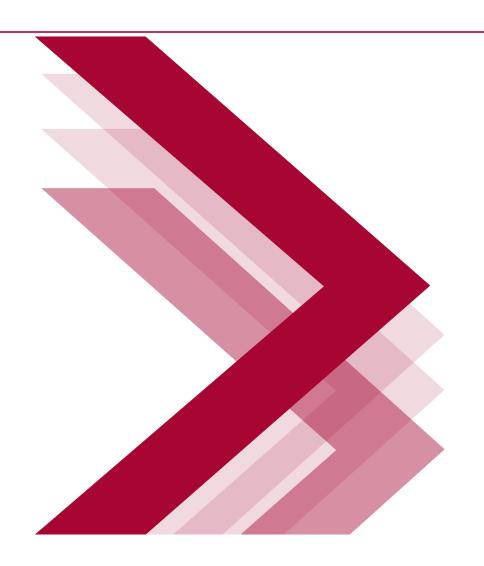
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Chaired by: Julian Ransom (Savills)

Room: Queens Room







Go Home Healthy!!

24th January 2018

Clare Forshaw

Head of Centre for Health

What is 'Health'



WHO definition

"a state of complete physical, mental, and social wellbeing and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

What is 'complete'?

What about satisfaction, happiness, wellbeing??....

Occupational Health



"Keeping people **physically** and **mentally** well at work" Health you bring to work

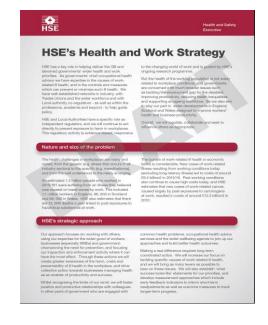
Health you take away from work



Health and work strategy



- Sets out our priorities
- Provides clear focus on health
- Engage and stimulate others











#WORKRIGHT

SHINE

A LIGHT ON WORK-RELATED ILLNESS

#WORKRIGHT SO YOUR WORKERS CAN GO HOME HEALTHY





OCCUPATIONAL LUNG DISEASE

OCCUPATIONAL STRESS

MUSCULOSKELETAL DISORDERS



GENERIC BRAND COLOUR







Collaborating with partners

Partners can brand campaign assets with their own logo

What does health mean to you?





Health





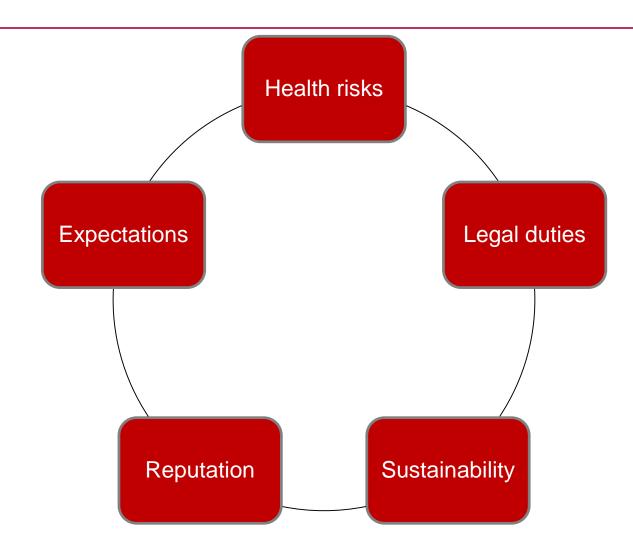
So what are your priorities??





Motivations









- HSE have a strong interest in ensuring health is dealt with on a par with safety
- A specific theme of the HelpGBWorkWell Strategy; 'Tackling ill health'
- Health and Work strategy published 2016
- Also an inspection priority



Duty of Care



- Legal duties;
 - Health & Safety at Work Act;
 ensure health, safety & welfare of employees
 - Management of H&S at Work Regs;
 assess risks that may affect employees & take
 action to tackle those risks
- Construction (Design and Management)
 - Regulations (2015)





Health and Work Costs



An unhealthy workforce hurts the UK's economy

and society due to lost productivity, reducing in income tax receipts, increases in long-term sickness and increased healthcare costs.

Better management of employee health can minimise these costs.



The costs to the taxpayer

 benefit costs, additional health costs and forgone taxes – are estimated to be



The combined costs

of sickness absence, lost productivity through worklessness, and health-related productivity losses, are estimated to be over

£100bn annually

This is greater than the current annual budget for the NHS and equivalent to the entire GDP of Portugal

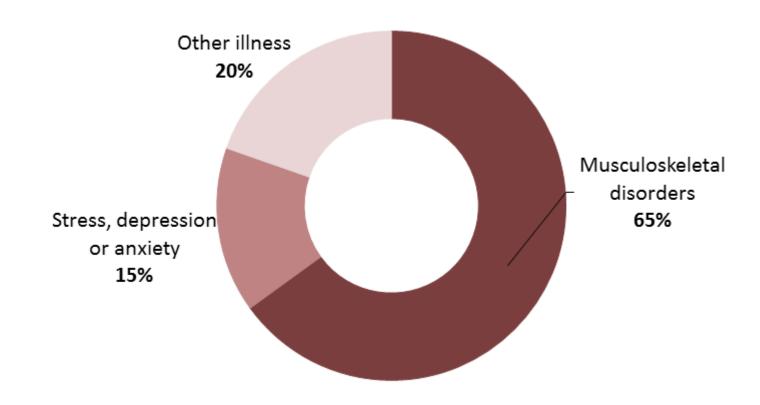






Health Challenges for Construction





Construction statistics 2016 work-related ill health



79 thousand

Construction workers suffering from a workrelated illness – new or longstanding (2013/14-2015/16)

Source: Estimates based on self-reports from the Labour Force Survey averaged over three years



46%

Almost half of all workrelated cancer deaths in Britain could be linked to past exposures in construction (2005)

Source: Occupational cancer burden research (2012)



50 thousand

Construction workers suffering from work-related musculoskeletal disorders – new or longstanding (2013/14–2015/16)

Source: Estimates based on self-reports from the Labour Force Survey averaged over three years



2.2 million

Working days lost due to work-related illness and non-fatal workplace injuries in construction (2013/14–2015/16)

Source: Estimates based on self-reports from the Labour Force Survey averaged over three years



14 thousand

Construction workers suffering from work-related stress, depression or anxiety - new or longstanding (2013/14–2015/16)

Source: Estimates based on self-reports from the Labour Force Survey averaged over three years



259

Prosecution cases, £7.8 million in fines and 3,046 notices issued by HSE to the construction industry (2015/16)

Source: HSE Enforcement data



442 million

Costs of new cases of work-related illness, excluding long latency illness such as cancer, in construction (2014/15)

Source: Estimates based on HSE Cost Model





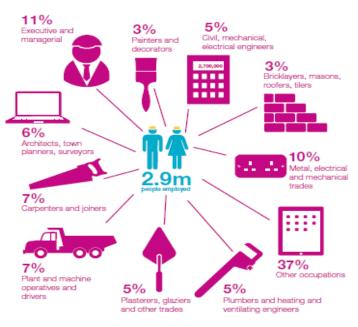




A construction worker is at least **100 times** more likely to die from **ill health** cased by work than through an accident



Construction



There are **2.9 million** jobs filled in the Construction Industry, circa 10% of all jobs (in over 280,000 businesses)



Construction contributes nearly **£90bn** to the UK economy, 6.7% of the total



Global construction output is forecast to increase from around \$8.5 trillion today to \$12 trillion in 2025*

*Source: Global Construction 2025



The **UK** has the sixth largest green construction sector in the world. Around 60,000 jobs are expected to be supported by the insulation sector alone by 2015

A Challenge







2025 Construction











- Ageing workforce 22% over 50, 15% in 60s
- Almost 400,000 current employees due to retire in next decade
- Too few apprentices and graduates entering the sector
- Estimate ~ 150,000 engineers and 1 million staff needed to meet government planned investments

Looking after what we have!



- Living healthily in midlife can double your chances of being healthy at 70 and beyond.
- Prevention is key to future
- Currently 42% of adults in midlife are living with at least one long-term health condition
- By 2030 50% of all workers will be living with a work limiting chronic health condition





- Making the industry attractive
- Career of choice
- Attracting the best and keeping them

Why do we drop our 'H' of H&S





Invisible Risk!





Current Approach





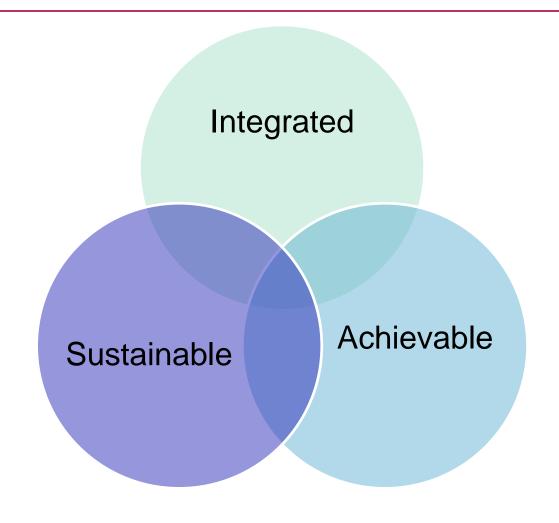
Current Approach





A modern approach...







Preventing Work Related Ill Health

VS

Promoting Health & Wellbeing







Integrated Health Management



Provide a positive environment and culture

Deal with existing problems

Manage risks

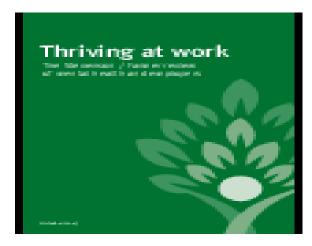
Stress & Mental Health

























What is Stress?



HSE defines stress as:

"The adverse reaction people have to excessive pressures or other types of demand placed on them."



Personal Impact



- Ill health outcomes e.g. depression, anxiety
- Link to increased accidents
- Co-morbidities
- Affect on self performance/effectiver
- Affect on others creep, burden



CIPD Study – Mental health issues at work up in past 5 year

TUC – Top 5 hazards = Stress, bullying/harrasment, overwork, back strains and long hours



U.S study – High stress jobs with little or no decision making freedom are causing early death

MIND – where poor mental health was reported respondents felt that work was a contributory factor









| Risk Factor | Definition | | | | | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Demands | Workload, work patterns and work environment | | | | | | |
| Control | How much say the person has on the way they do their work | | | | | | |
| Support | Encouragement, sponsorship & resources provided by the organisation line management & colleagues | | | | | | |
| Relationships | Promoting positive working to avoid conflict & dealing with unacceptable behaviour | | | | | | |
| Role | Whether people understand their role within the organisation and whether the organisation ensures they do not have conflicting roles | | | | | | |
| Change | How organisational change (large or small) is managed & communicated in the organisation | | | | | | |

CEO/Director



Senior Management Team













Line Manager



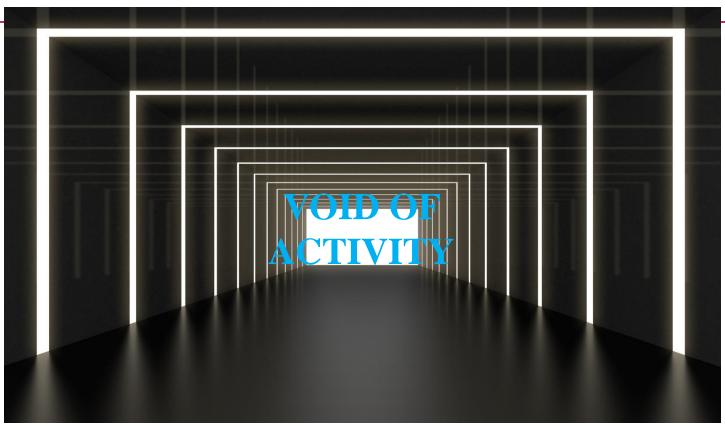
Work Force

ndividual worker



Surveys





Sickness Absence Management

Mental Health First Aid

Coping/ Resilience

Setting the Culture



- Require; Processes AND Culture;
 - Leadership
 - Engagement and buy in
 - Defined Roles & Responsibilities
 - Risk based approach
- A strategic & integrated approach!

How can we tackle 'health'



- RECOGNISE health needs special attention
- ADDRESS the issues that are specific to health
- MANAGE but in a targeted and prioritised way



Mis-Directed efforts cost!



- If you don't know what your problems are
- Are you investing effort and resource where it is needed?
- Are your efforts and investments making a difference?
 - How would you know?……

Return on Investment



- Budget allocation can be scatter gun
- Solutions can be 'off the shelf'
- Lack of true needs assessment or prioritisation
- Lack of integration



Complete Worker Health Solutions





Knowledge





Hazard Identification



| HIGH PROBABILITY THERE WILL BE A RISK FOR THIS ACTIVITY | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|----------------------|-------|----------|------------|------------------------------|----------|----------------------|------------|
| MEDIUM PROBABILITY THERE WILL BE A RISK FOR THIS ACTIVITY | | | | | | | | | |
| MEDIUM TO LOW PROBABILITY THERE WILL BE A RISK FOR THIS ACTIVITY | | | | | | | | | |
| UNLIKELY TO BE A HEALTH RISK FOR THIS ACTIVITY | | | | | | | | | |
| HEALTH HAZARD IDENTIFIER MATRIX This table allows quick identification of the potential health hazards associated with various paving road and highway activities. This is a starting point only and is not necessarily totally comprehensive. It is also highly dependent on how the activities are undertaken. However, it can give a quick indication of the types of health risks usually associated with these tasks in common practice. You will need to perform your own risk assessment to be sure of the health risks for your workers | TENTIAL | RESPIRATORY RISKS | NOISE | HAND ARM | SKIN RISKS | MUSCULO SKELETAL RISKS | ASBESTOS | WHOLE BODY VIBRATION | BIOLOGICAL |
| PROJECT CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES | | | | | | | | | |
| · Breaking out including hydro demolition* | | | | | | | | l ' | |
| · Excavation, Ground digging and Back Filling* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Pile cropping* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Painting* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Installing drainage systems* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Road stud milling* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Removal of road marking (scabbling)* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Removal of road marking (lance)* | | | | | | | | | |
| · Surface laying; bitumen products* | | | | | | | | | |
| Surface laying; clay, blocks, flags, slabs, natural stone* | | | | | | | | | |
| · cutting paving units and surfaces* | | | | | | | | | |

Key Performance Indicators



- Lagging vs leading
- What gets measured gets done BUT!
- Care is needed in deciding what to measure!!
- However if get it right this enables powerful conversations at board level
- Getting health on the table and driving forward targeted improvement

Setting the Tone



 Fundamental standards are based in good health risk management

Control under culture of respect

- Excellence grows from a strong foundation
- Involved & valued workers are then primed to assist and engage in wellbeing

Real value COMPLETE approach

So What does 'Health' mean to you



- Do you acknowledge health is important for your sector?
- Can you identify what your 'health' priorities are?
- Can you provide Leadership and influence in this area?
- Can we all provide a more sustainable and secure industry and workforce for the future?





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