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Food Safety Culture - Part 7 of 7: Building Strong Food Safety Cultures with Effective Training Programs

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Building Strong Food Safety Cultureswith Effective Training Programs





Food Safety Culture Webinar August, 17 2020



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Bit of context...



- Food safety is a shared responsibility
- All employees, irrespective of their position within a company, have a role to play, and need to understand how their actions can have an impact on food safety.
 They need to know exactly:
 - what is expected of them,
 - what the right thing to do is,
 - how to do things right with confidence
 - what are the consequences to them directly and to the company of not doing the right thing right!

...so that they do the right thing right, at all times, even when no one is watching, and/or if they are under pressure



Bit of context...



- This means that:
 each employee needs to be educated and trained properly and continuously
- Training is one of the key dimensions
 that contribute to a strong culture
 to drive and sustain positive / great food safety behaviours



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External Drivers... and why Culture is here to stay!

- 1. Unannounced audits (GFSI 2020 new requirement)
- 2. Continuous improvement
- 3. Earned recognition/autonomy with retailers/agencies
- 4. GFSI 2020 new benchmarking requirements (see BRCGS 8, IFS 7, SQF 9)
- 5. Codex GPFH, European Regulation, FDA
- 6. Investors and Insurance



not just accountability, for food

vithin FDA, on farms and in facilities.



Strengthen FDA's Approach to Recognizing the Critical Importance of Food Safety Culture and Behavior Change in the Agency's Work Processes

- Ensure consideration of the role of culture as a central tenet in advancing the agency's food safety mission.
- Develop procedures to further strengthen the internal understanding of food safety culture, including the role of public health and regulatory partners as essential members of our food safety team.
- Conduct internal assessment of current attitudes toward and knowledge about food safety culture and develop and monitor metrics to measure changes in the development of a food safety culture over time.
- Encourage FDA leadership to communicate the importance of Food Safety Culture as part of FDA's Foods program.
- Update staff training and rotational opportunities to ensure they focus on reducing food safety risk as primary responsibility for staff, with compliance/enforcement as one means – but not the only means – to accomplish the goal of preventing foodborne illness.
- Research how inspections might be modified to be used as a tool to strengthen and gauge food safety culture in regulated industry.
- Train investigators on assessing and promoting food safety culture in facilities.



Promote Food Safety Culture Throughout the Food System



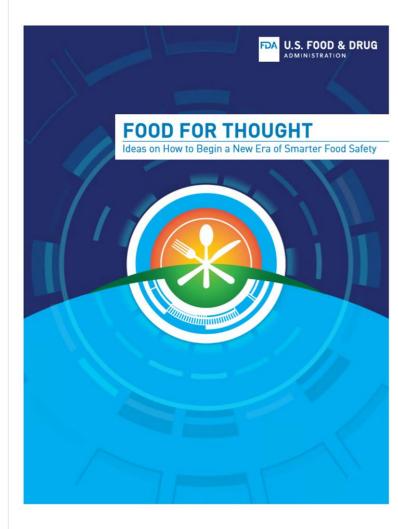
- safety culture and best practices.
- Develop education, training, and tools to foster and advance industry best practices.
- Review existing literature and conduct, as needed, additional research on challenges, barriers, and
 opportunities to influence attitudes, behaviors and adopt food safety culture.
- Update FDA's policies and procedures to facilitate industry efforts to adopt food safety culture.
- Enhance food safety culture efforts with international/federal/state/local regulatory partners.

Develop Smarter Food Safety Consumer Education



- Develop a consumer-focused initiative (using full range of media and new technologies) to help consumers create a smarter food safety environment in their daily lives for themselves and their families.
 - Target educational materials to populations that may have the greatest need for food safety education.
 - Target educational materials to focus on emerging food safety concerns.
- · Research and test consumer messaging materials.
- Work with a variety of partners (consumer groups, industry, other government partners, and media groups) to promote consumer messaging.
- Develop strategies to help consumers access, understand and utilize new technologies relevant to food safety.

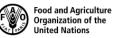
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JOINT FAO/WHO FOOD STANDARDS PROGRAMME CODEX COMMITTEE ON FOOD HYGIENE

amending the Annexes to Regulation (EC) No 852/2004 of the European Parliament and of the Council on the hygiene of foodstuffs as regards food allergen management, redistribution of food and food safety culture

- [In October 2020], the Codex Alimentarius Commission adopted a revision of its global standard on General Principles of Food Hygiene (CXC 1-1969). The revised CXC 1-1969 introduces the "food safety culture" concept as a general principle. Food Safety Culture enhances food safety by increasing the awareness and improving behaviour of employees in food establishments. Such impact on food safety has been demonstrated in several scientific publications.
- Considering the revision of the global standard and the expectations of consumers and (8) trade partners that food produced in the EU complies at least with such global standard, it is necessary to include general requirements on food safety culture in Regulation (EC) No 852/2004.
- Regulation (EC) No 852/2004 should be amended accordingly.

Draft act

Feedback period

09 July 2020 - 06 August 2020

FEEDBACK: CLOSED

UPCOMING

Commission adoption

Planned for

Third quarter 2020





Need for benchmark data:
 How does my training programme
 compare to others on a global scale?

6th Global Survey
 by Campden BRI and Alchemy
 in partnership with BRCGS, Cultivate,
 SGS, SQF, TSI, TQF Taiwan

















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Responses representing over 5,000 sites world-wide















- Data gathered in Jan/Feb 2020 (mostly pre-COVID19)
- Food Manufacturers & Processors (most are GFSI sites)

- Wide scope, including:
 - Business size, sector, region
 - Responsibility for training
 - Budget, amount of training (staff/senior staff)
 - Type of training, topics
 - Training activities audits, deficiencies
 - Ways of measuring competency/qualification
 - How document and manage training records
 - Training goals, needs and challenges
 - Benefits of training
 - Developing a strong food safety culture
 - Changes compared to previous year









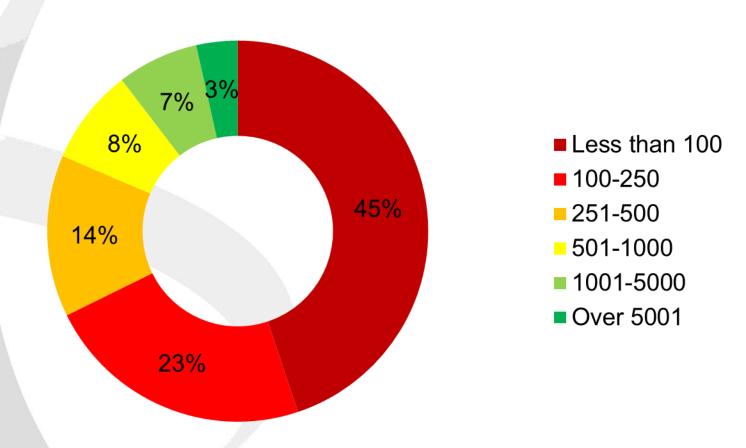








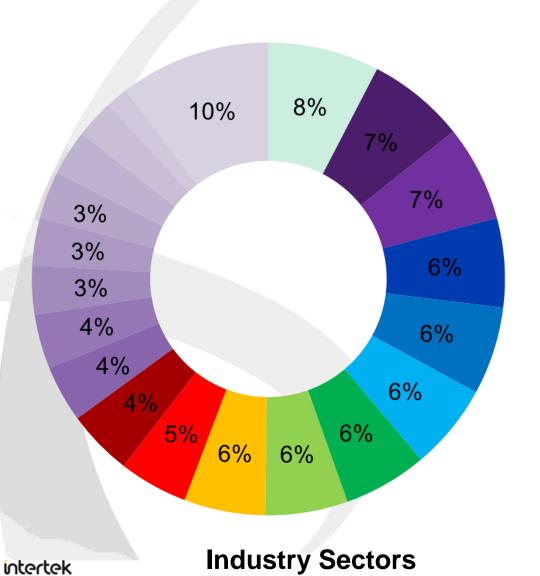
Number of Full Time Equivalent staff





1/4 of total have responded on behalf of group

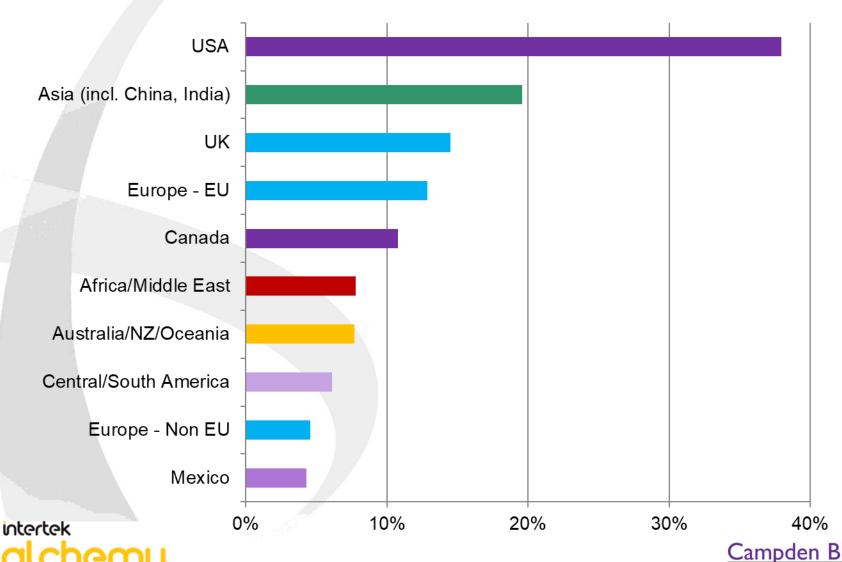




- Cereal and bakery
- Beverages
- Warehouse, Distribution
- Packaging
- Ingredients/Flavours/Colours
- Fruits and vegetables
- Processed meats fish and poultry
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- Processed fruits and vegetables
- Snacks
- Dairy
- Sauces and dressings
- Retail
- Catering/Restaurants/Hospitality
- Sugar confectionary
- Fats and oils
- Ready Meals
- Feed
- Sandwiches
- Others

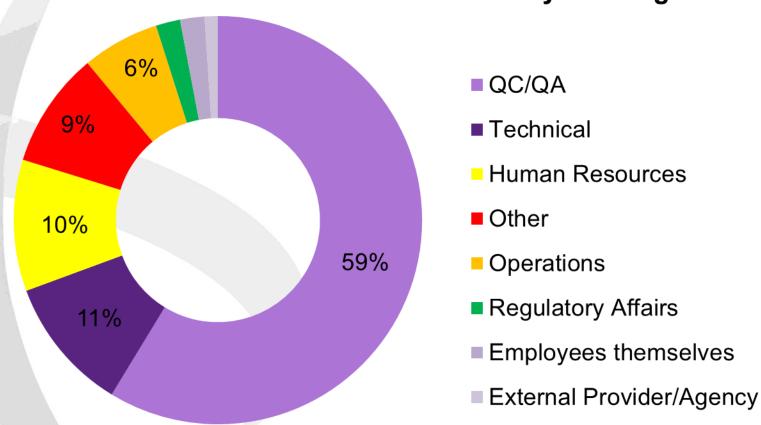






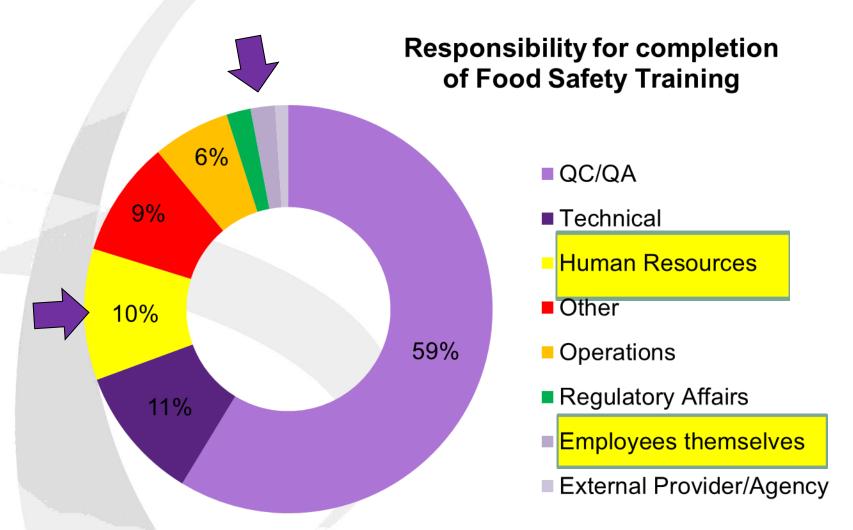
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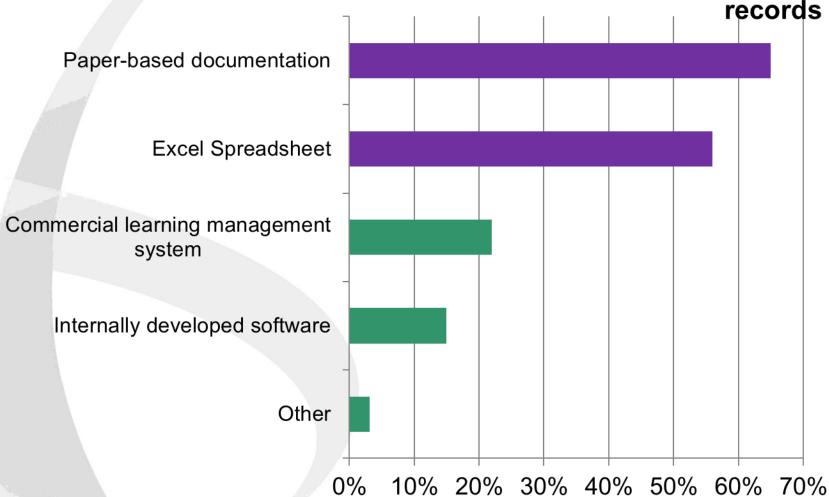


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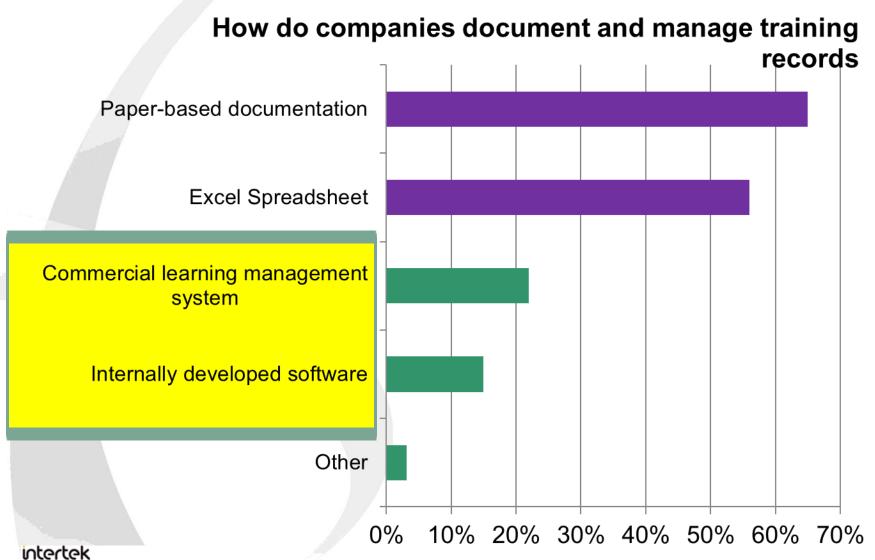


How do companies document and manage training



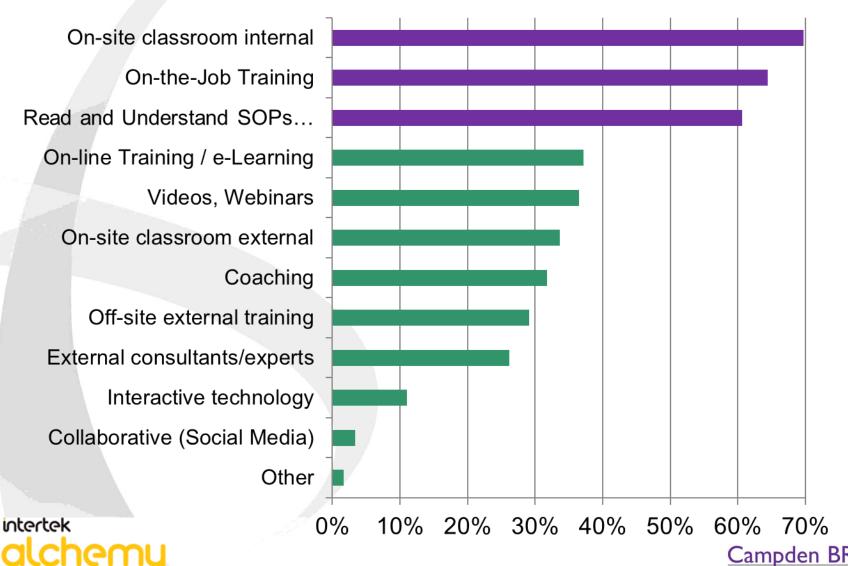






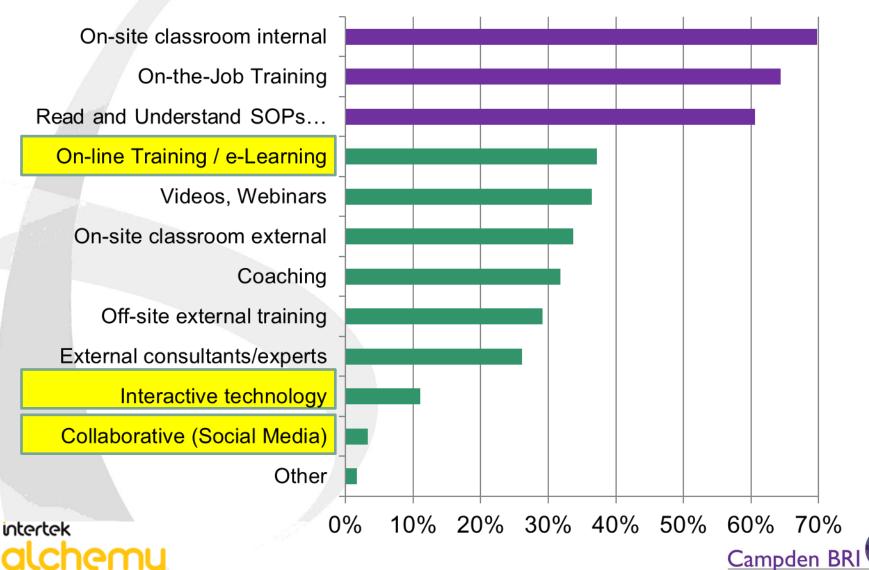


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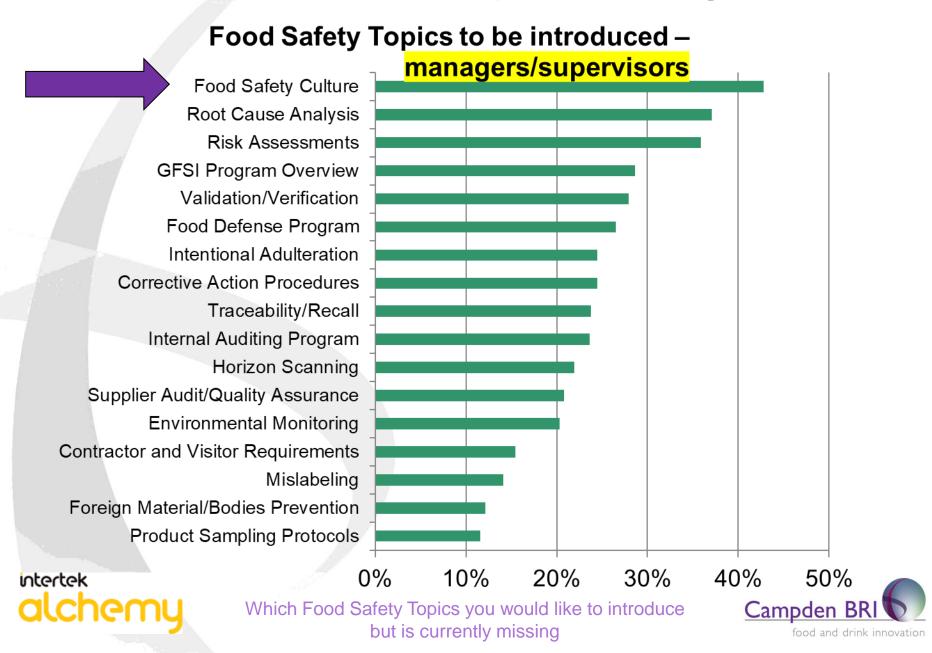


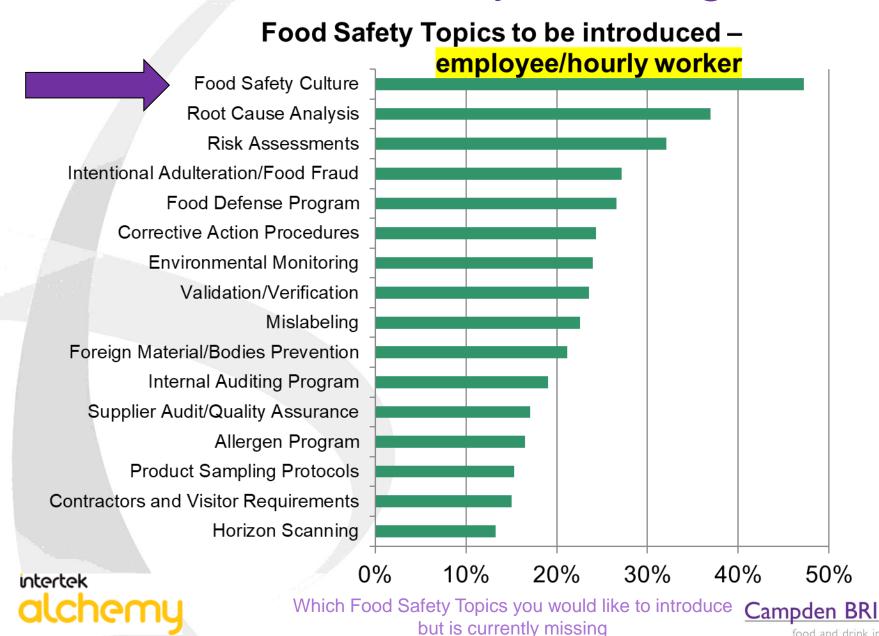
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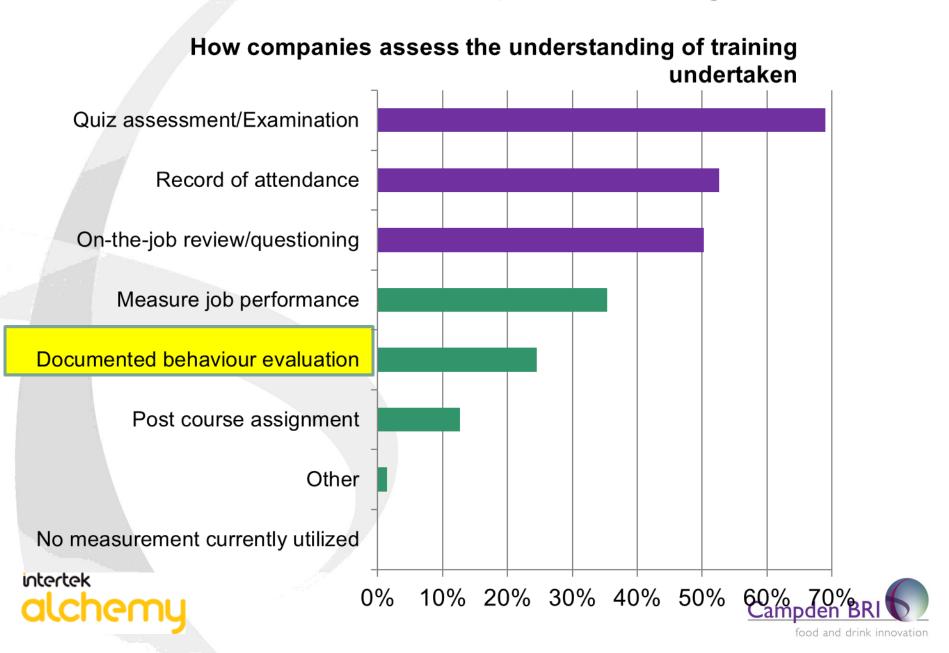


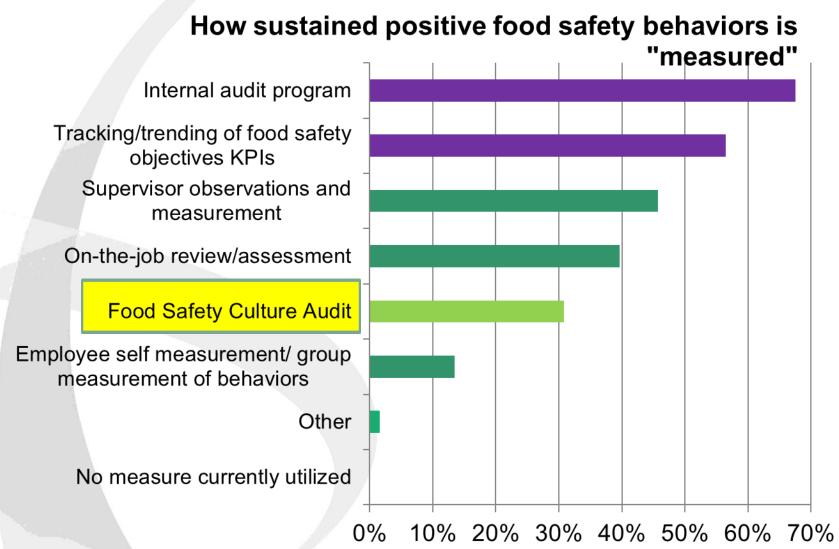
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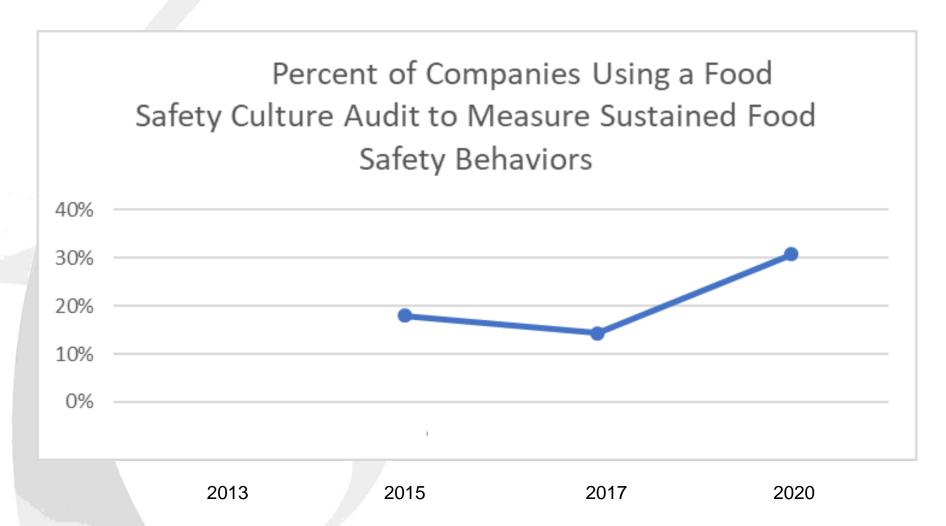
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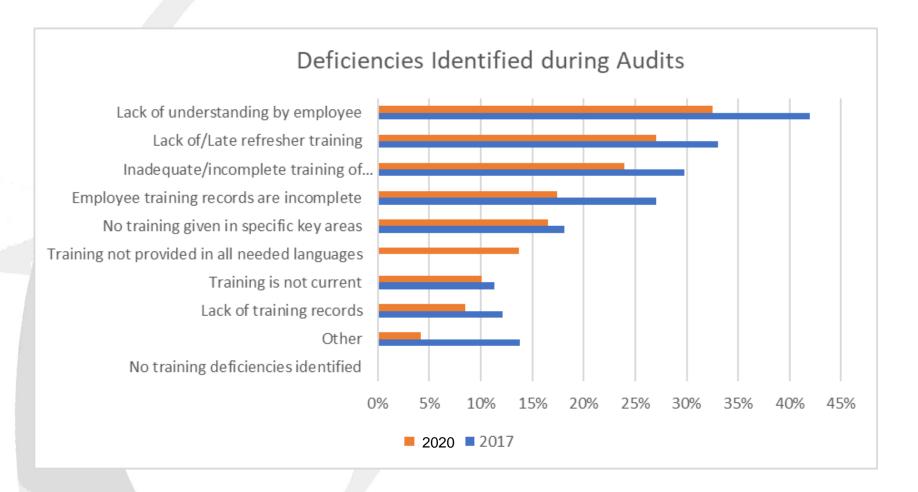
Types of training deficiencies noted during audit





Please select the type of deficiencies in your organisation's training program identified during audits

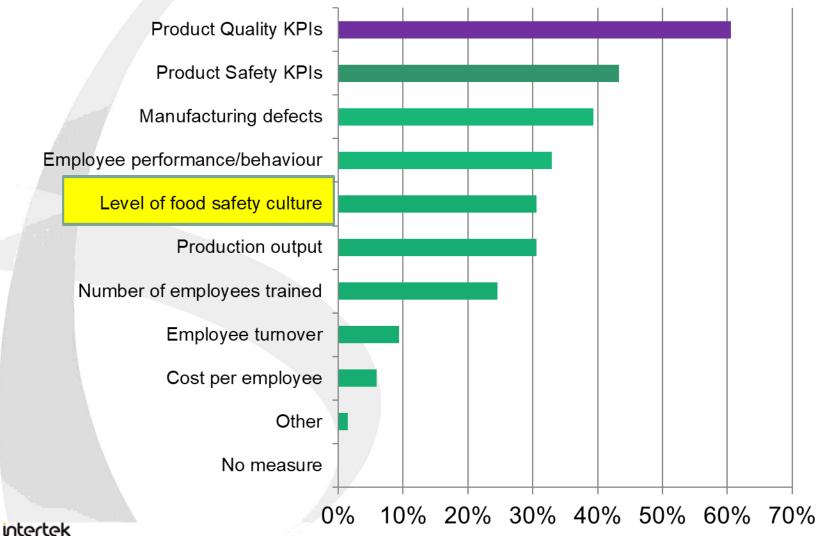




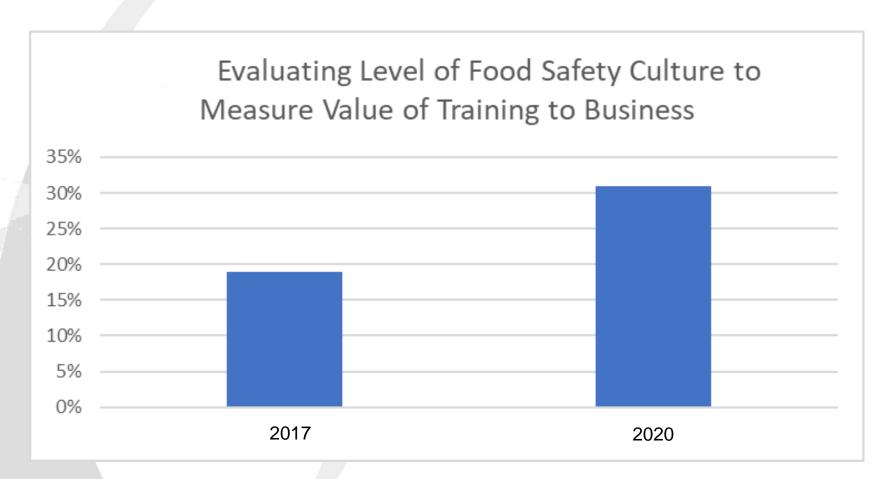




How the value of training is measured











Biggest (top 3) training challenges





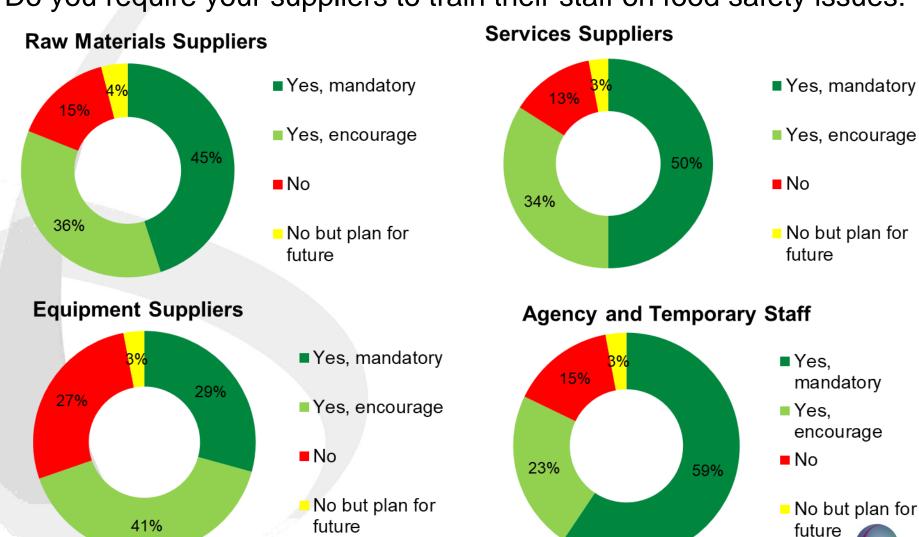




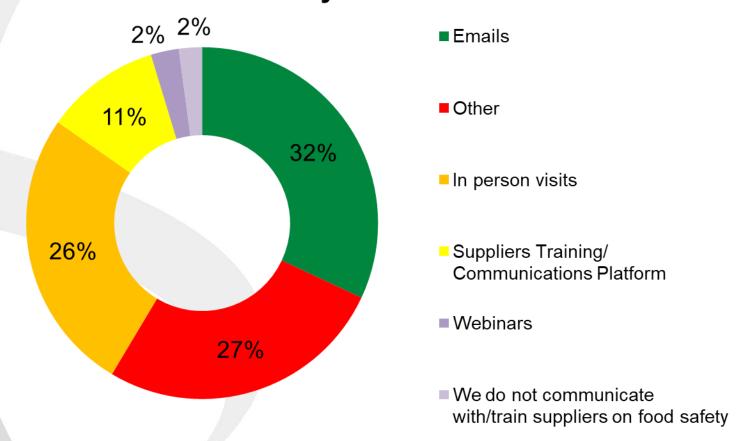
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Do you require your suppliers to train their staff on food safety issues:



How communicate with/train suppliers on food safety





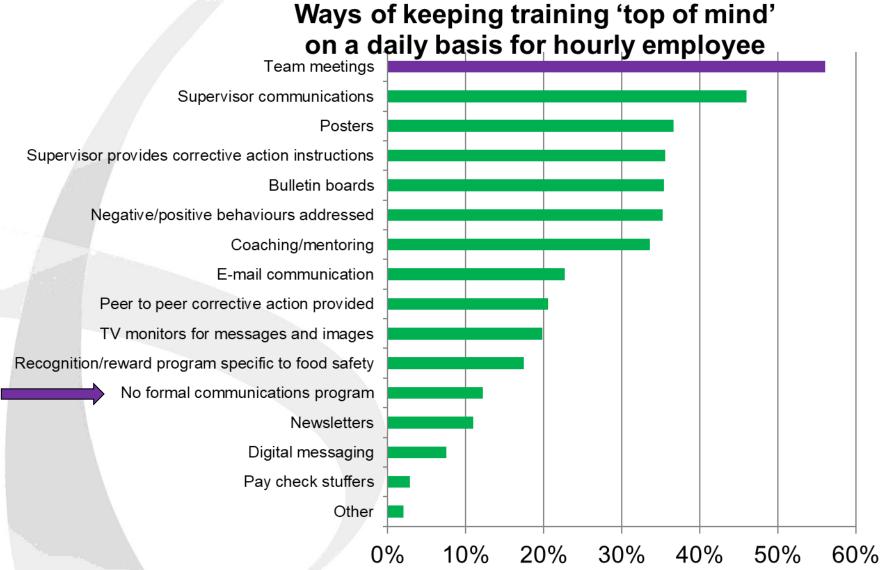
Other: supplier questionnaire, third party audit





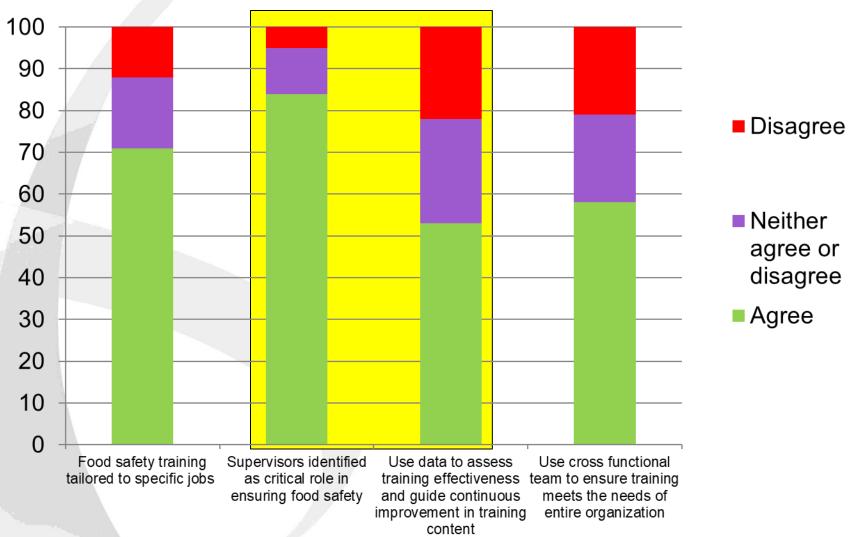








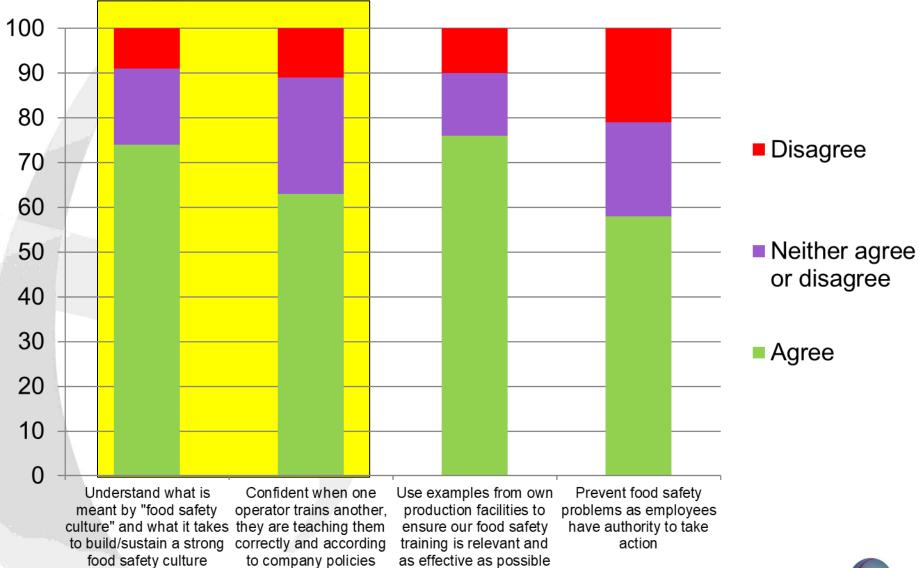






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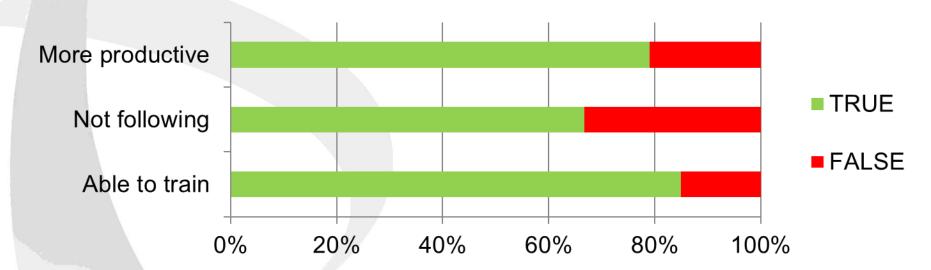






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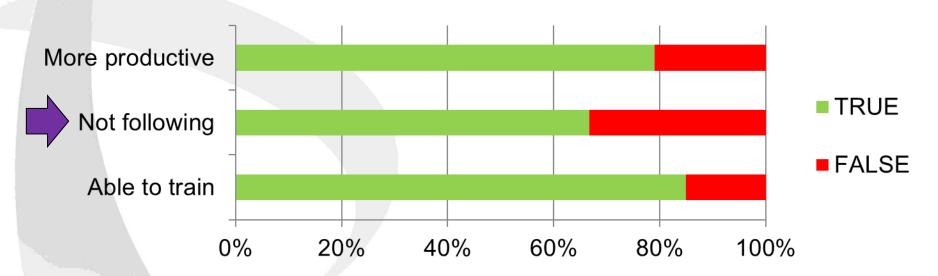






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- How do you compare to others?
- Regular survey

- Helpful tool to track developments and highlight trends
- Help to develop solutions















Survey Insights

- Food Safety Culture is on the rise!
- Effective training plays a key role in maturing your food safety culture
- Efforts continue to increase; gaps continue to exist
- Technology can be your friend; introduce nimble tools to help increase your training effectiveness
- Evaluate & document on-the-floor behavior to measure training effectiveness
- Incorporate a strong on-the-job training program
- Establish benchmarks and measure the ROI of training





Great Training Quote

 "The only thing worse than training good employees and losing them, is not training your employees and keeping them " Zig Ziglar









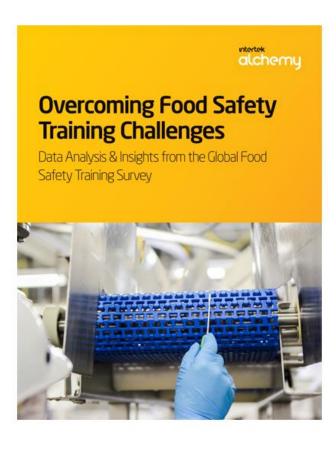




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