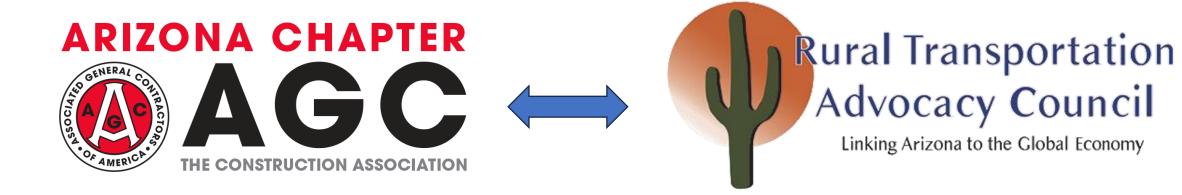


- > Arizona Oldest Statewide Construction Association Organized in 1934
- Representing Highway, Heavy, Utility Infrastructure and Federal Contractors, Subcontractors, Suppliers and Service Professionals
- ➤ Located at the State Capitol
- > Engaged in Federal, State, County and Local Issues
- ➤ Presence in DC and All 50 State (89 chapters)



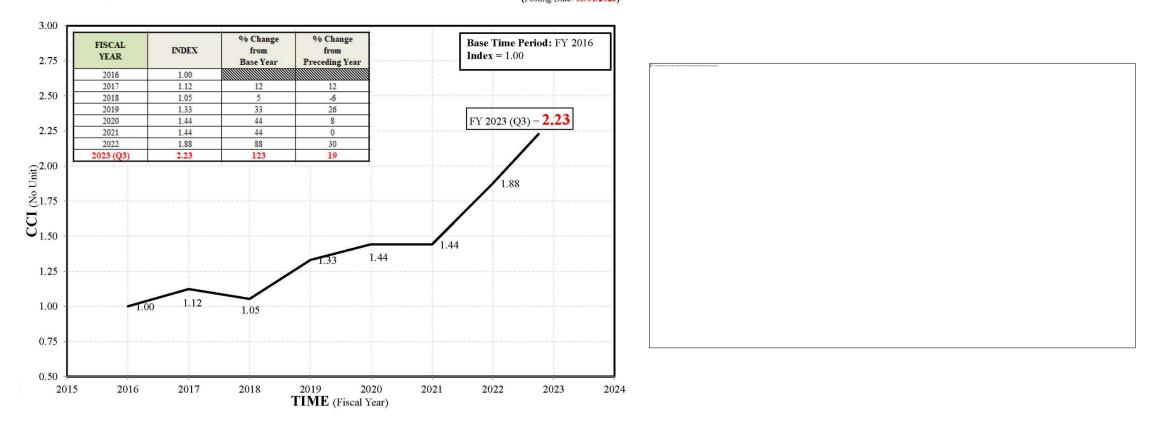
Grateful for Our Partnership

Price Escalations – No need to define the problem, but we will show some illustrations.





CONSTRUCTION COST INDEX (Posting Date: 05/01/2023)



What goes up, must come down.

Some construction costs remain volatile



producer price indexes, 1 - & 12-mo. change (not seasonally adjusted)

September 2023 change from:

Aug. 2023 Sep. 2022 (1 month) (12 months)

Cement	0.7%	10.8%
Ready-mix concrete	0.1%	9.8%
Diesel fuel	4.3%	-18.6%

Subcontractor price indexes, nonresidential building work

Roofing contractors	-0.5%	10.8%
Plumbing contractors	0.0%	7.1%
Electrical contractors	0.1%	4.1%
Concrete contractors	0.0%	-2.1%

AZAGC 2023 SURVEY

Why contractors are caught between no bid, original bid amount, and actual cost at project construction.



Lag time between contract award and contract signing.

Incorrect cost estimates by design engineers/owners.

Vendors and suppliers not honoring the original bid amount.

Vendors and suppliers not providing a price at the time of bid. "Call us if you get the job."

Escalations are not included in specifications or the contract.

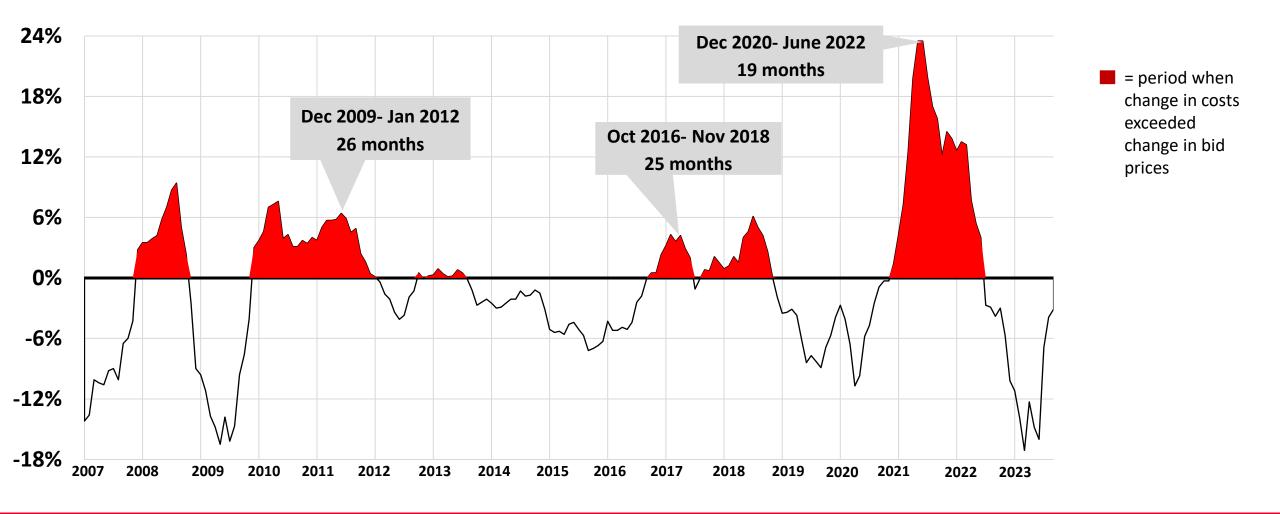
Suppliers and/or subs come later in the critical path.

What can our industry do to address these and other issues? What's out of our control? What's in our control?

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Difference between year-over-year change in materials costs vs. bid prices, Jan 2007-Sep 2023

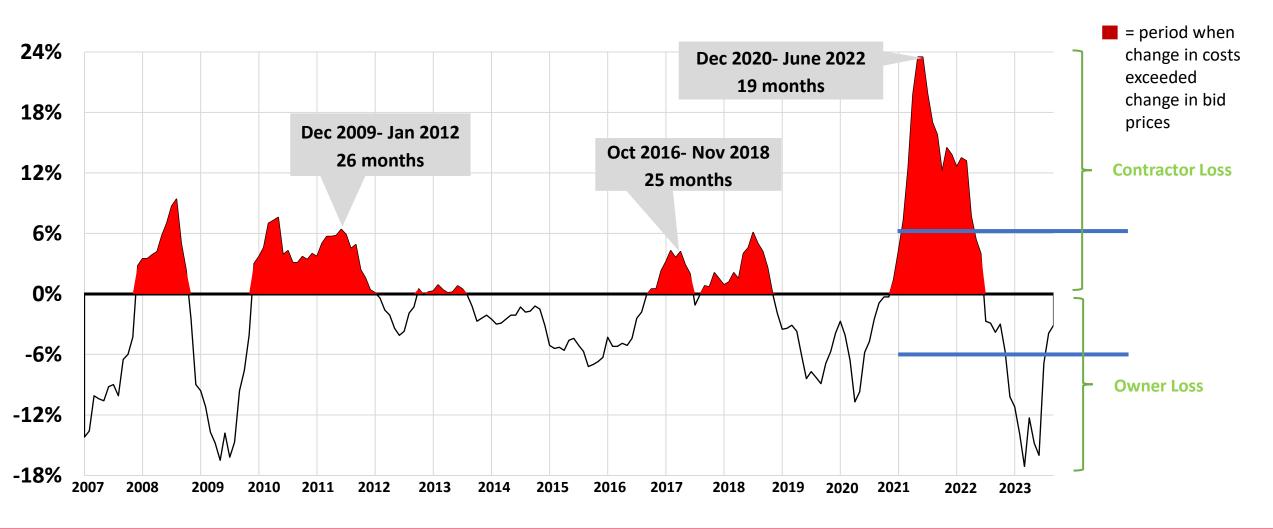




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Some examples of managing price increases.





What are the benefits of a Material Price Escalation Amendment?

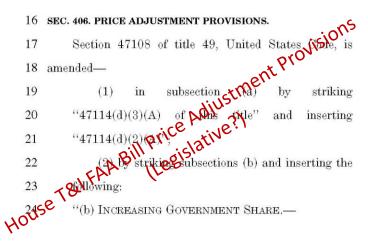
The Material Price Escalation Amendment provides superior risk management strategy and protects owners, suppliers, trade contractors, and general contractors equitably and effectively. Want to keep your company's financial status healthy, even in the midst of a volatile market? Include the Material Price Escalation Amendment in your next construction contract.

The Material Price Escalation Amendment can be amended to a ConsensusDocs prime construction contract to help the Owner and the Constructor (builder, general contractor, design-builder, or construction manager) negotiate equitable price adjustments for essential materials in a construction project experiencing – or expected to – experience significant, industry-wide cost fluctuation.

When material prices skyrocket or shipping disruptions delay project deadlines, the Material Price Escalation Amendment provides a fair allocation of risk. Additionally, the clause can act as a de-escalation clause if the price goes down, saving the owner money.

The Material Price Escalation Amendment also includes the following mitigation strategies:

- limiting amount of time a bid can be relied upon
- breaking projects into phases
- providing allowances or alternates for materials
- early procurement and storage of materials
- prefabrication
- increasing contingency amounts



Follow the leaders?

Florida

- Guardrail
- · Copper, PVC, Aluminum
- Rebar and Prestressing Strand
- Steel Handrails
- Structural Steel and Steel Sheet Piling
- Steel Sign Structure and Mast Arms
- Thermoplast Fencing, Dowel Baskets

Ohio

- Fuel
- Steel
- Asphalt
- Cement



Labor

Arizona Metro Construction Employment

Aug. 2019 - Aug. 2023, not seasonally adjusted



Change from:

<u>Statewide</u>	Aug. 2023	<u>Aug.</u> <u>Aug.</u> 2019
Arizona (Not seasonally adjusted)	203,800	7,200 31,600
Phoenix-Mesa-Scottsdale	162,200	7,700 27,600
Tucson	20,300	700 2,300

AZ Peak Construction Employment 2006

244,000

16% Decrease from 2006 to 2023 40,000 jobs short

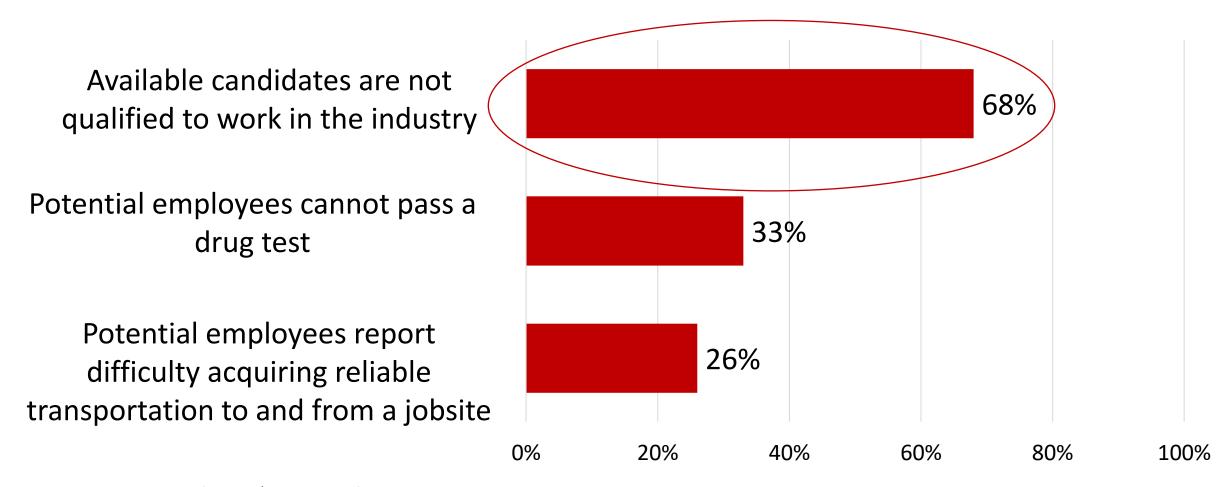
AZ GDP 2006 351.8 Billion 2023 468.6 Billion

34% Increase

2023 AGC of America/Autodesk Workforce Survey results:

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Difficulty filling positions—share of respondents that report:



Source: 2023 AGC of America/Autodesk Workforce Survey; 1401 total respondents

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Some Positives

- Legislature and Governor Acknowledge CTE Programs are Important
- Governor wants to Increase Apprenticeship Programs
- Less Emphasis on the Need for a College Degree
- AZAGC has an Aggressive Apprenticeship Program

These things take time to germinate.



Questions?

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