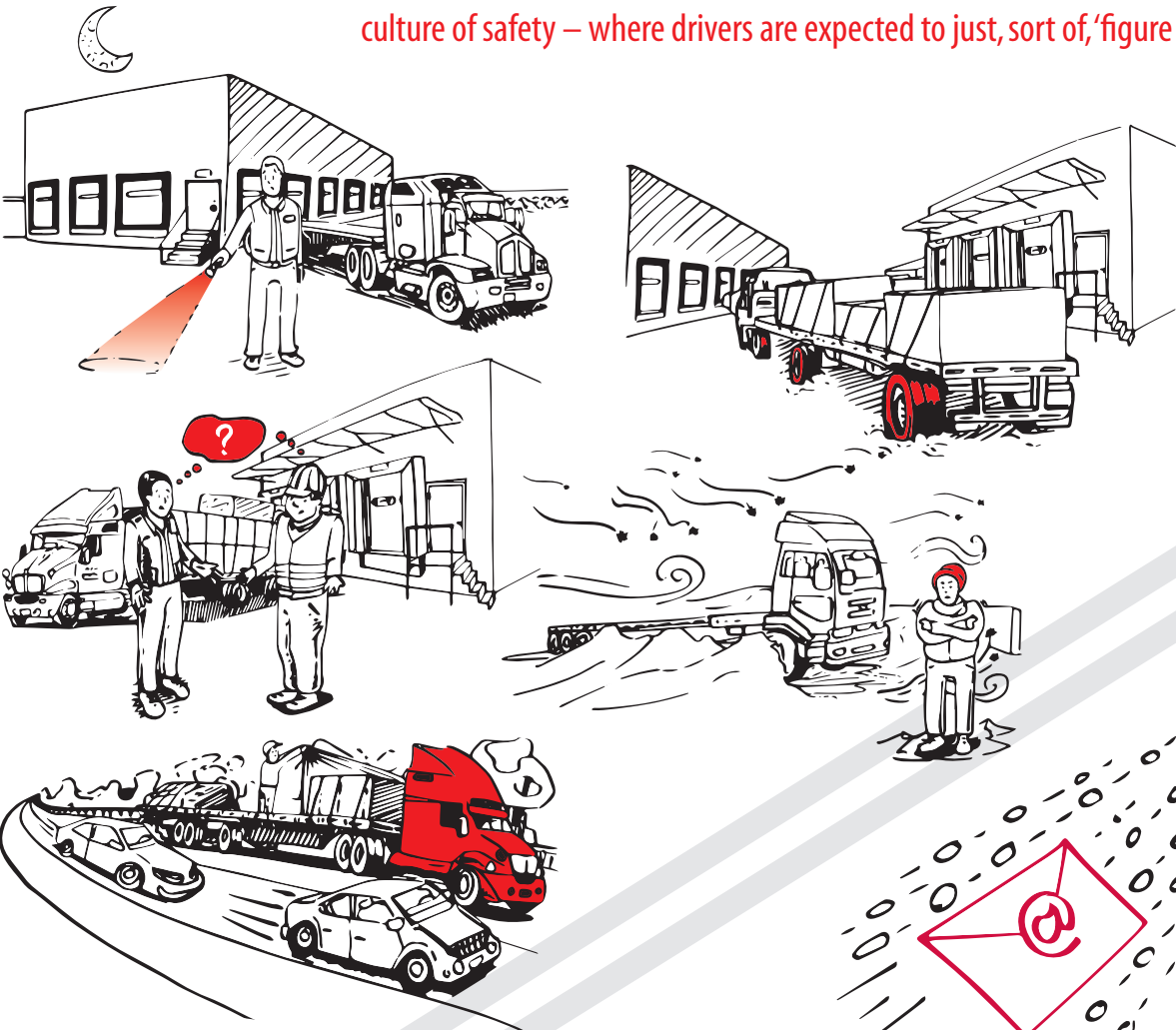


KEEPING FLATBED DRIVERS **SAFE** AT WORKSITES

Many accidents occur at work sites not under the control of a truck driver's employer. Some factors that can lead to flatbed-related accidents include: Unfamiliarity with customers' sites; lack of communication with dock operators; or working or standing near an unsecure load, which can shift or fall. In a survey with trucking companies and drivers of flatbed trucks, CTA catalogued several issues which can lead to serious mishaps around flatbeds. We also listed some best practices that should be communicated to prevent accidents at shippers' and receivers' workplaces.

Poor Practices **Conditions that can lead to injuries or fatalities.**

- ✗ Forcing drivers to tarp off-site, often on the side of public roads
- ✗ Lack of, or inadequate lighting at customers' facility
- ✗ Uneven ground in the loading area or poor maintenance of grounds
- ✗ No fall protection provisions or protection from elements like wind and snow
- ✗ Lack of communication with customers' staff, poorly trained staff and no culture of safety – where drivers are expected to just, sort of, 'figure it out.'



Let's put an end to flatbed truck accidents at worksites!

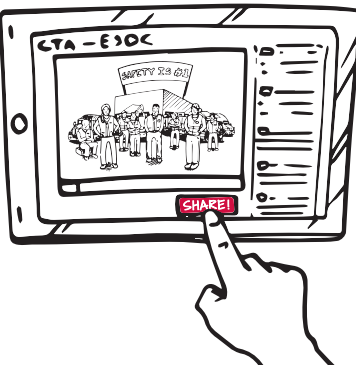


Workplaces that do things the right way. **Best Practices**

- ✓ Lighting is abundant and provides clear visibility
- ✓ Docking ground is level and paved, or at least maintained for evenness
- ✓ Trained site staff manages traffic while safe forklift operators properly unload and secure freight
- ✓ Enclosed tarping stations and fall protection provisions are provided
- ✓ Clear channels of communication between driver and customer staff are established



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