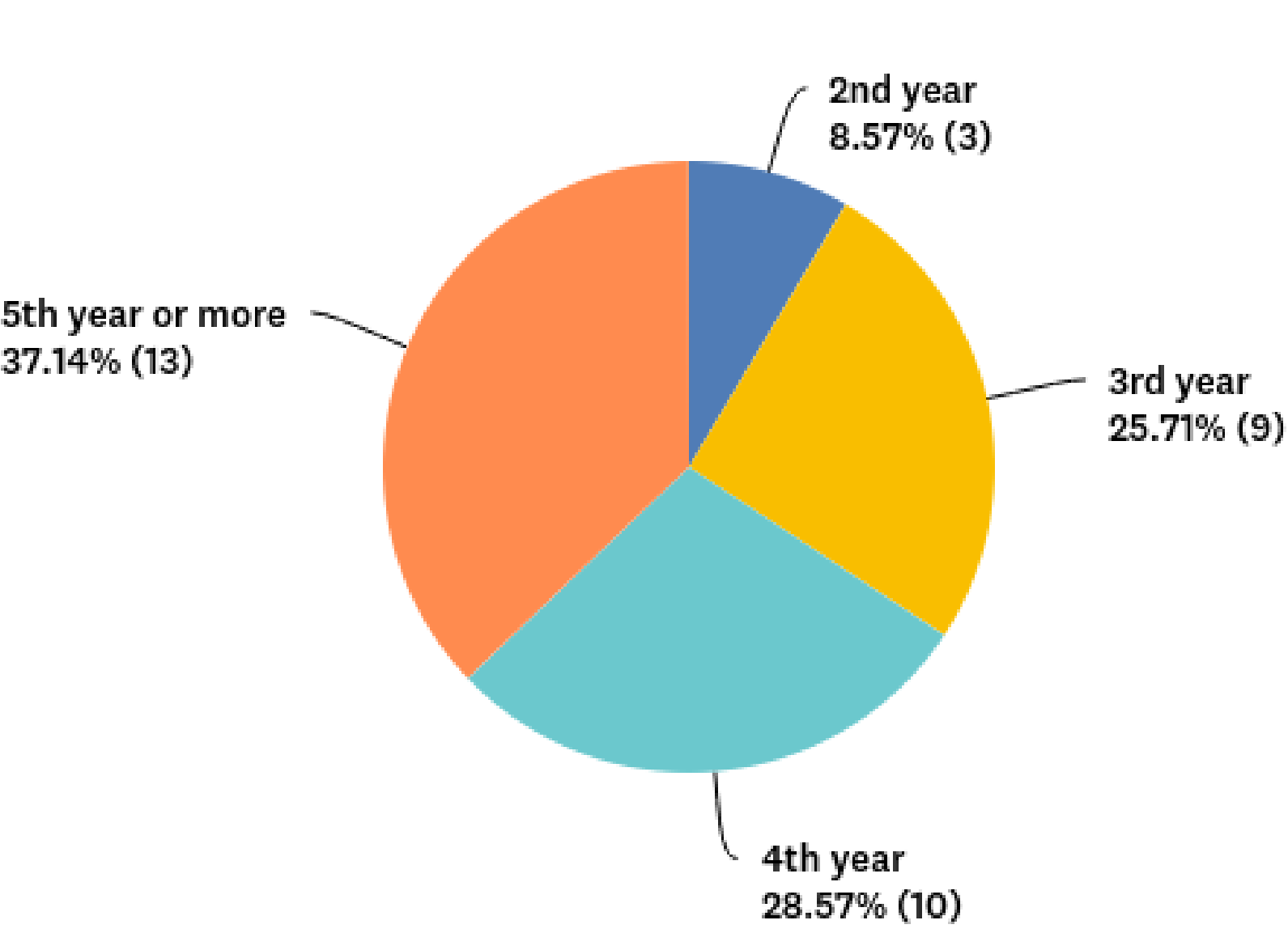
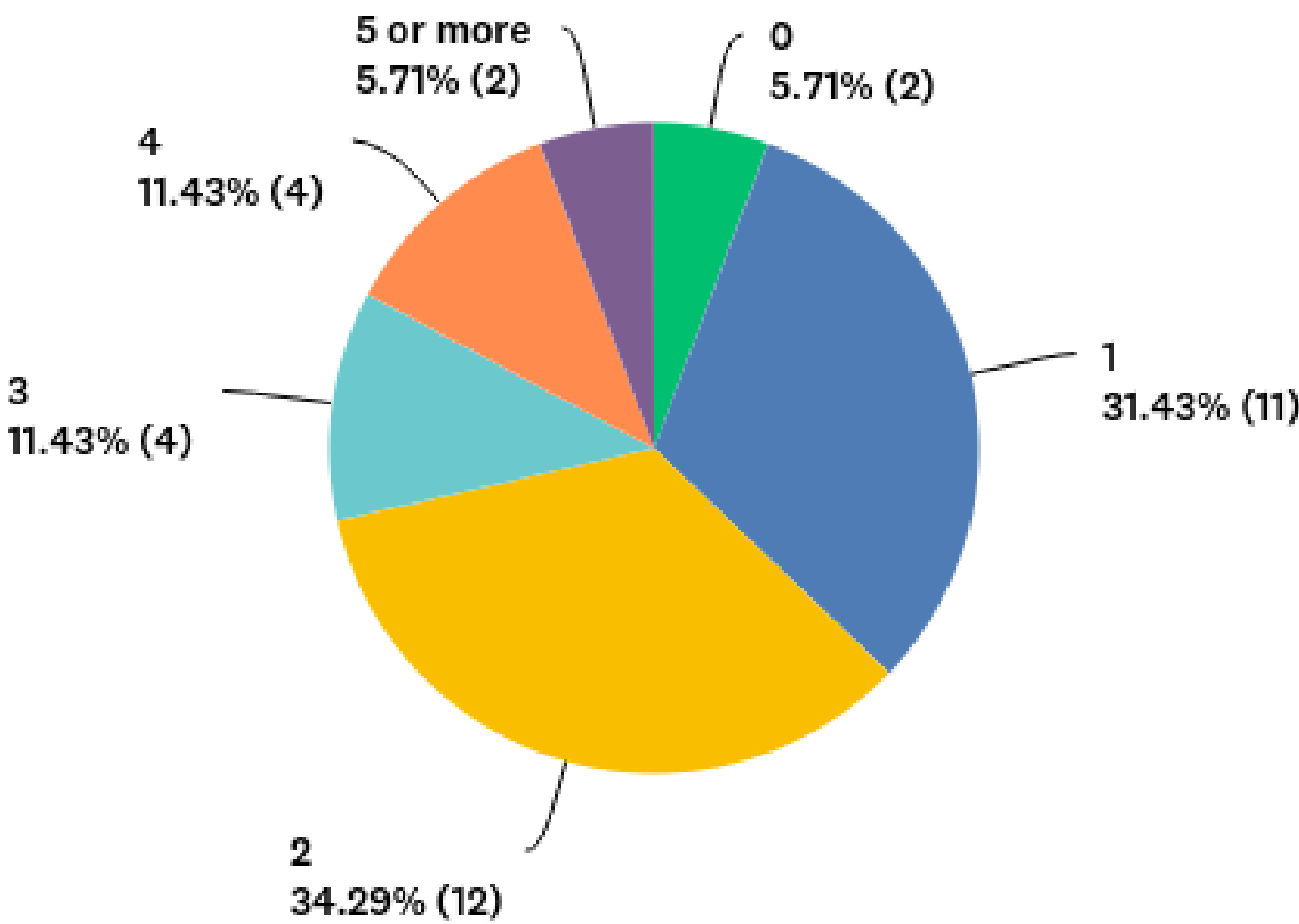


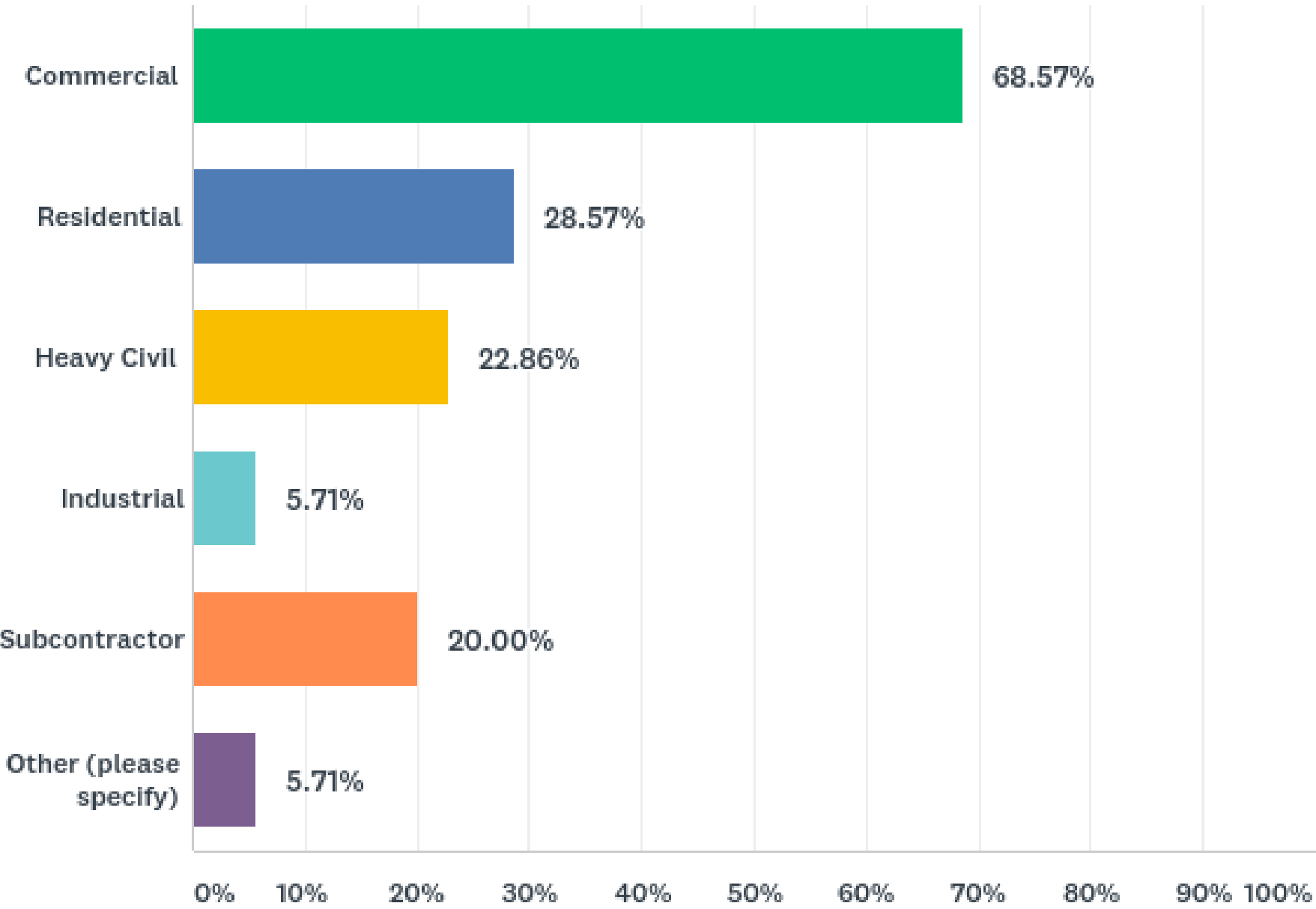
Current Class Standing



Number of Internships or Part-time Jobs in Construction



Types of Construction Companies



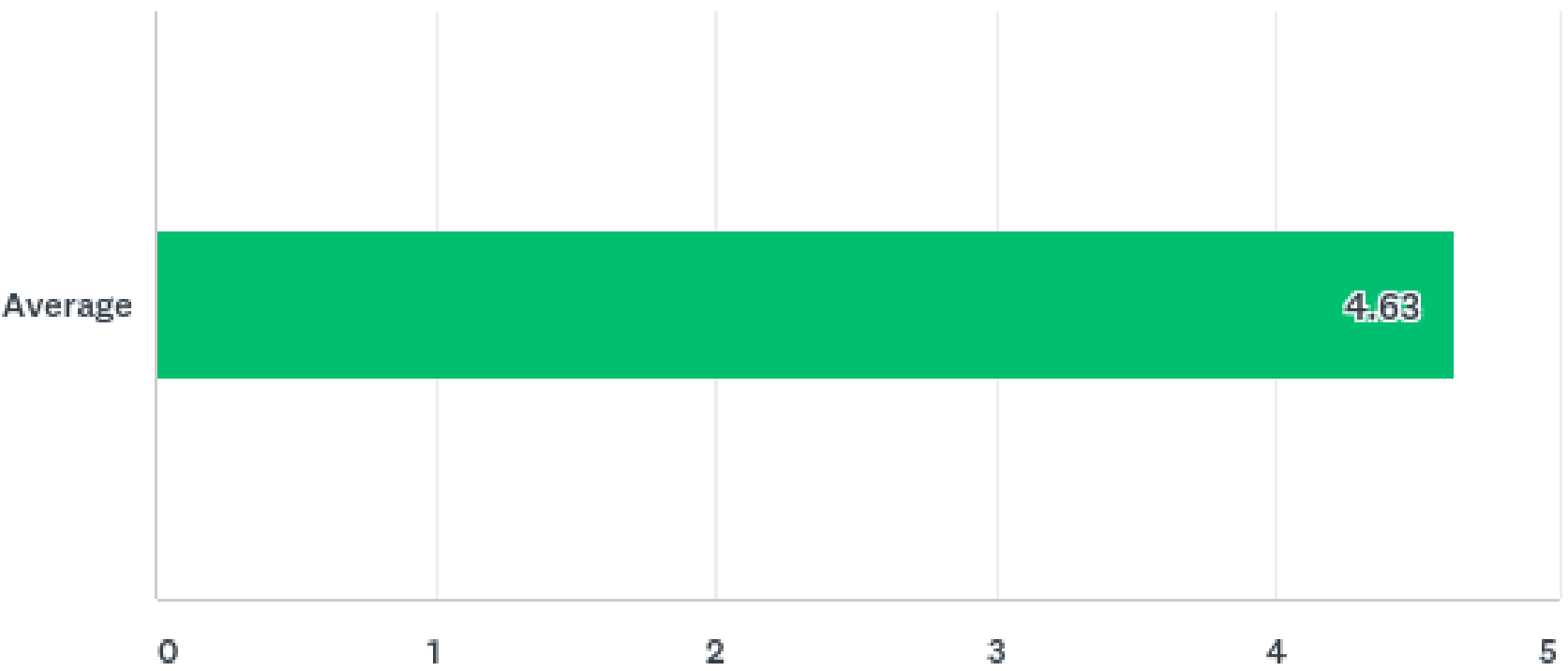
Students Perception of Health and Safety Training Practices in the Construction Industry

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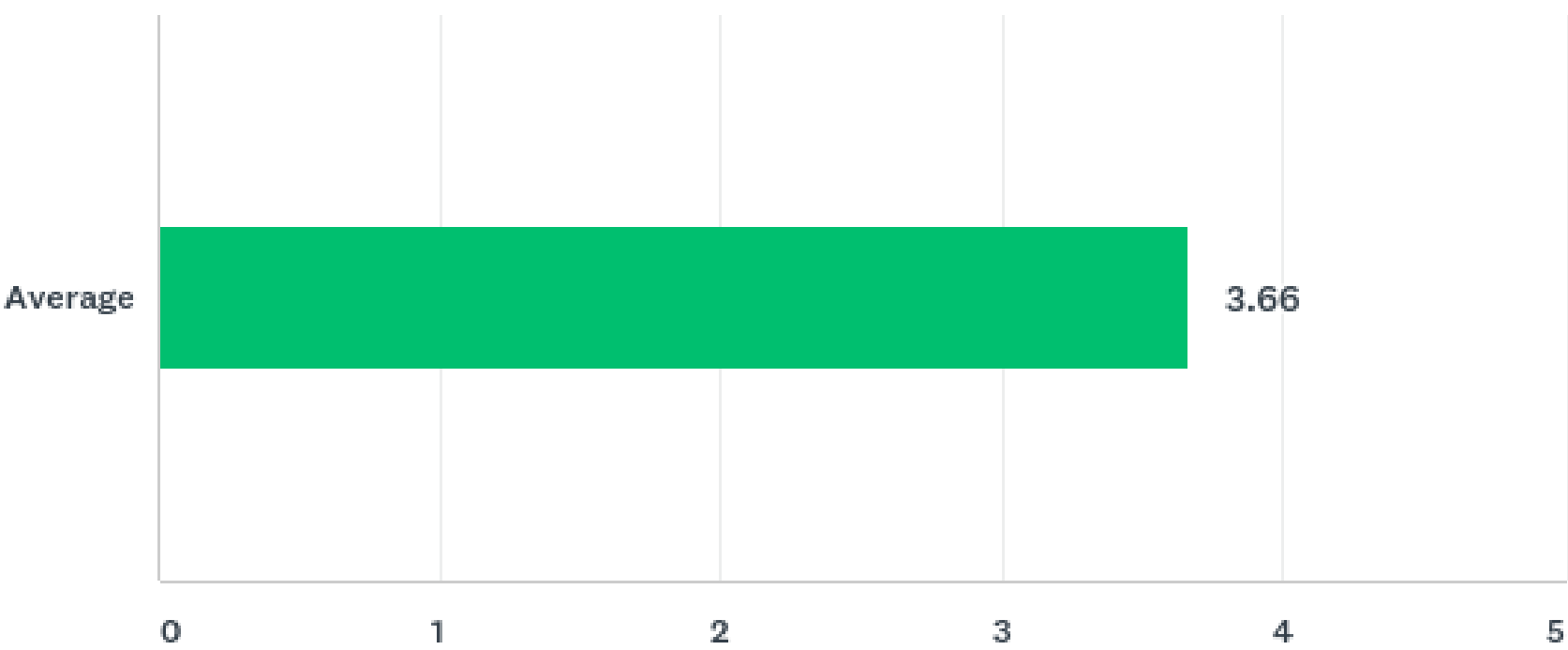
Since its inception in 1970, the Occupational Safety and Health Act has steadily decreased the rate in which construction injuries, illnesses, and deaths occur in the industry. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) helps enforce these new standards yet some research suggests that safety performance appears to be a response to safety initiatives beyond compliance. Identifying workers' perceptions of the training they receive is critical to the design and development of effective workplace safety programs. Utilizing a quantitative survey, data was collected from the Cal Poly Construction Management student body to find out how they were taught jobsite safety and what they found as effective safety training practices during their internships or part-time jobs. The results of this survey showed that construction students understand that jobsite safety training is important, but are indifferent on the effectiveness of their employer's safety practices. Additionally, students believed that regular safety meetings and toolbox or tailgate talks were the most effective ways they were trained in safety during their employment. The findings of this survey reveal techniques that construction companies can implement to improve the safety and health of their future employees in the industry.

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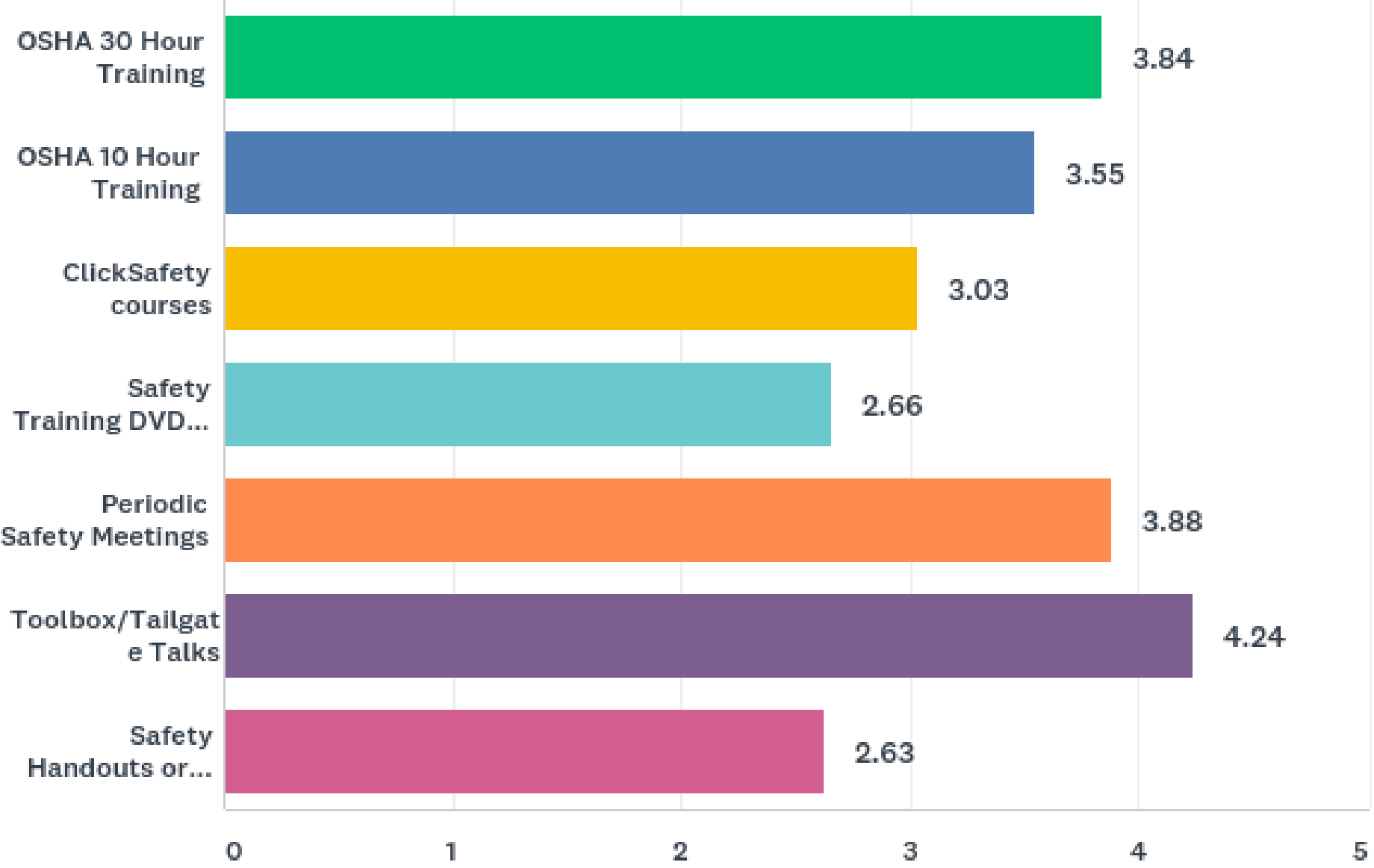
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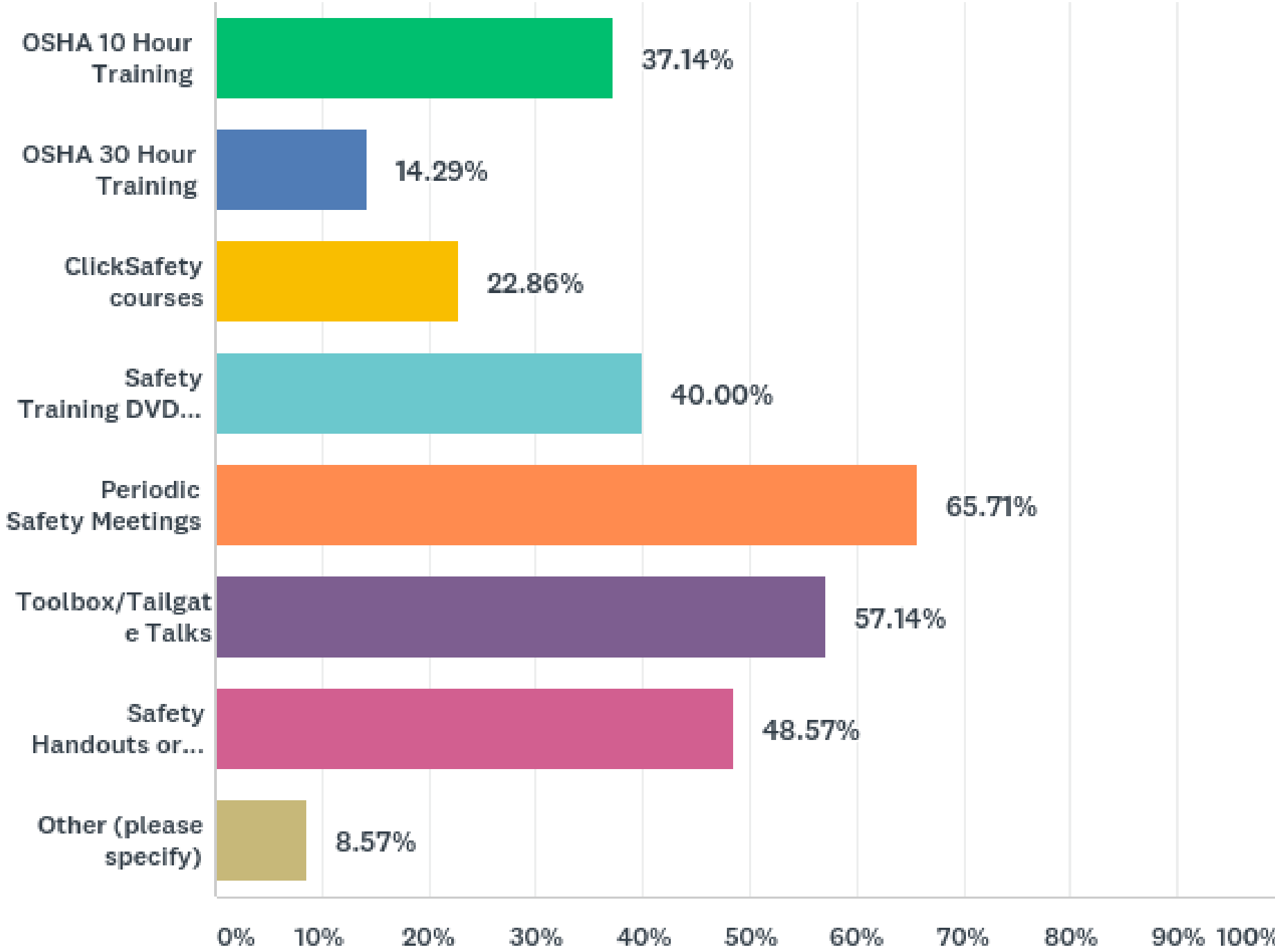
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Effectiveness of Safety Practices



Jobsite Safety Practices Experienced



Man Hours Spent Discussing Jobsite Safety

