

## David Torske Shares 2026 Outlook on Construction Project Coordination, Scheduling Discipline, and Workflow Efficiency

Calgary-based Construction Project Coordinator David Torske outlines what individuals in residential and commercial construction should expect as project complexity, cost pressure, and coordination demands continue to rise.



**Calgary, Alberta Apr 8, 2026** ([IssueWire.com](https://www.issuewire.com)) - David Torske, a Construction Project Coordinator specializing in scheduling, documentation, and trade coordination, has released his 2026 outlook on the evolving realities of construction project delivery. Drawing on hands-on experience across residential and commercial builds, Torske highlights what has changed in the past year, where teams are falling short, and what practices will define successful projects going forward.

## **Rising Pressure Across Construction Projects**

Over the past 12–18 months, construction teams have faced increasing pressure from rising costs, tighter timelines, and more complex project coordination. Industry data indicates that over 70% of construction projects experience delays, often tied to scheduling gaps and communication breakdowns. At the same time, material costs have increased by approximately 15–20% in key categories, and labor shortages continue to impact trade availability across Canada.

“Most of the challenges I see are not technical—they’re coordination issues,” said Torske. “Projects don’t usually fail because people don’t know what to do. They struggle because information isn’t clear or timelines aren’t aligned.”

### **Technology Adoption Without Process Discipline**

Recent shifts have also been driven by increased adoption of digital tools. Platforms like Procore and Microsoft Project are now widely used, with over 60% of mid-sized construction firms incorporating some form of digital project tracking. However, Torske notes that tool adoption alone has not solved core problems.

“Teams are investing in software, but without structured processes behind it, the impact is limited,” he said. “A tool doesn’t fix a workflow—it just makes the gaps more visible.”

## **Where Teams Are Getting It Wrong**

One of the most common mistakes Torske identifies is the lack of disciplined scheduling. While many teams create initial timelines, fewer maintain them consistently throughout the project lifecycle. Studies suggest that only 30–40% of construction schedules are actively updated and managed in real time, leading to cascading delays and trade conflicts.

“Scheduling is not a one-time task,” Torske explained. “It needs to be maintained daily or weekly. If it isn’t current, it stops being useful.”

## **What Is Likely to Get Harder**

Looking ahead, Torske believes several aspects of construction project coordination will become more challenging. Labor constraints remain a key issue, with Canada’s construction sector projected to face a shortage of over 80,000 workers by 2030. This will increase the need for tighter coordination and more efficient use of available trades. Additionally, project complexity is rising, with multi-trade coordination requirements increasing by an estimated 25% on mixed-use and commercial builds.

“What’s getting harder is managing interdependencies between trades,” he said. “As projects become more complex, small delays have a larger impact. That puts more pressure on coordination and communication.”

Cost control is another growing concern. With budgets tightening, errors and rework are becoming less tolerable. Research shows that rework can account for up to 10% of total project costs, often due to miscommunication or incomplete documentation.

“Rework is one of the most preventable costs on a project,” Torske noted. “Clear documentation and communication reduce that risk significantly.”

### **What Will Continue to Work**

Despite these challenges, Torske emphasizes that there are clear strategies that will continue to work in the coming year. At the core is a return to fundamentals: structured scheduling, consistent documentation, and practical communication systems.

“Teams that focus on clarity and consistency will perform better,” he said. “You don’t need complicated systems—you need systems that are actually used.”

He also highlights the importance of workflow optimization through simple, repeatable processes. Projects that implement standardized documentation practices and maintain clear communication channels between trades tend to experience fewer disruptions. Data supports this, with projects using standardized workflows reporting up to 20% fewer delays.

“Workflow matters more than tools,” Torske said. “If the process is clear, the tools support it. If the process is unclear, no tool will fix that.”

### **The Role of Accountability in Project Execution**

Another key factor is accountability. Torske stresses that coordination roles must remain active throughout the project, not just during initial planning phases.

“Coordination isn’t something you set up and walk away from,” he said. “It needs to be maintained consistently. That’s where most projects either stay on track or start to drift.”

### **A More Disciplined Approach Moving Forward**

As the industry continues to evolve, Torske believes individuals entering or working within construction project coordination should focus on practical execution rather than complexity.

“The fundamentals haven’t changed,” he said. “What’s changed is the margin for error. Projects are less forgiving now, so structure and discipline matter more.”

Torske’s outlook reinforces a clear message: while tools and technologies will continue to evolve, the success of construction projects will depend on disciplined execution, clear communication, and well-maintained systems.

### **About David Torske**

David Torske is a Construction Project Coordinator based in Calgary, Alberta. He specializes in scheduling, workflow optimization, documentation, and trade coordination across residential and commercial construction projects. With a CAPM certification and formal training in Construction Project Management, he supports teams in delivering projects efficiently, safely, and with a structured, process-

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