

5 market trends facing the manufacturing industry

How Brightly can help you make the most out of operational and asset data

Trend 1

Using data to access the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and other funding

In the US, lawmakers have passed funding opportunities and manufacturers can take advantage—so long as orgs can prove they qualify.

Funds available:



IIJA: \$1.2 trillion



Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors and Science Act of 2022 (CHIPS Act):

Total funds: \$1,277,000,000,000

\$50 billion



Inflation Reduction Act:

S27 billion in competitive grants

What will you need to access these funds? Data!

Manufacturers can use strategic asset management tools to easily access the data required to apply for IIJA and other grants. Applications will require data on things like:



Money is there if you know where to look—the key is leveraging data to apply and qualify for government funding. A computerized maintenance management system (CMMS), paired with an energy management solution, is the ticket.





Climate resilience

Trend 2 Sustainability, rising energy costs and using data to help

A shift towards sustainability can help businesses meet environmental goals, realize cost savings and attract investors.

Quality and sustainability must be symbiotic, especially as utility costs skyrocket

81%¹

share of all industrial energy used in the U.S. that goes to manufacturers

30%²

of energy is wasted in the average building

30%2

of all U.S. greenhouse gasses are emitted by the manufacturing industry

Investors will increasingly rely on environmental, social and governance (ESG) data to make investment decisions

Companies seeking investors will need to follow sustainable manufacturing practices and prove their compliance with data on thing such as:



Reducing waste

Improving energy efficiency



Using renewable materials

89%

of investors consider ESG issues as part of their investment approach³

of investors cited lack of robust data as the biggest 46% hurdle to adopting ESG as part of the investment process³

Trend 3

Simplifying supply chain challenges with data

From timing and procuring to higher costs, if anything is causing your operations professionals grief, it's the supply chain.

Uncertainty persists in supply chain management

Over the past 12-18 months:









of executives report experiencing "heavy" to "very heavy" impact of disruption to supply chains⁴

believe that a persistent shortage of critical materials and ongoing disruptions present the biggest uncertainty⁴

Data helps manufacturers work smarter, not harder to solve supply chain issues

The right tech can centralize operational information so you can make wise business decisions.







Easily manage parts ordering



Optimize your business's workflows



Utilize asset tracking to extend the life of machines

Trend 4 Using data to make sense of skills and assets

Manufacturing is more than machines producing products; it's a web of people, workflows, factories and plants, inventory and supplies, all connected.

Past, present and future, data brings the full picture into view



Past	Present	Future
 Analyze performance to benchmark OEE Predictive maintenance Track progress against <u>key</u> <u>performance indicators</u> (KPIs) 	 Analyze profit-per-hour Reduce energy consumption Document processes and training procedures Identify hidden bottlenecks 	 Run optimization models Identify where improvements will make the most impact Predict profitability with more accuracy

Trend 5 **Tackling health and safety** challenges with centralized data

If manufacturing managers track everything on paper or in disparate systems, it can be too easy to skip an inspection or miss a training opportunity.



Mitigate risk by documenting and checking all the boxes for safety

13,455,000°

number of workers in manufacturing industries at risk for fatal and non fatal injuries

\$1 billion per week⁷

Estimated total cost per week employers in the U.S. paid for direct worker's compensation costs

Tech can ease workforce management

As trends with labor pose huge health and safety challenges, it's more critical than ever to create, document and build procedures and policies into the day-to-day workflow of your ops department.



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A CMMS can boost digital documentation for all aspects of manufacturing operations:

- Work orders •
- Equipment and asset conditions •
- Safety manuals •
- Utility use

Smart tools can also help track:

- Asset health
- **Workflows**
- **Compliance data**

Get ahead of trends with Brightly

Whether it's <u>Asset Essentials</u> to centralize data, Brightly <u>Energy Manager™</u> solution to help lower energy bills and gain tangible data on sustainability initiatives across your organization, or Brightly Stream[™] to achieve ambitious energy, water and carbon targets with scalable ESG data software and expert services, Brightly understands manufacturing.

Brightly's cloud-based solutions are backed by experts excited to partner with manufacturing leaders to ensure operations are at their most efficient, asset life cycles are extended and teams can be as productive as possible.

To dive deeper into the trends above, check out our full-length Guide.

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