3. Understand how you would like the data delivered to you.

Reality capture information can be delivered in a variety of ways, including most of the typical formats that designers and contractors use most often.

You may be comfortable using a point cloud after some basic training, or you might want us to create an AutoCAD file or 3D Revit model. Perhaps there is another format you prefer.

Taking some time to think about which format works best for you will help ensure the data fits seamlessly into your existing processes.

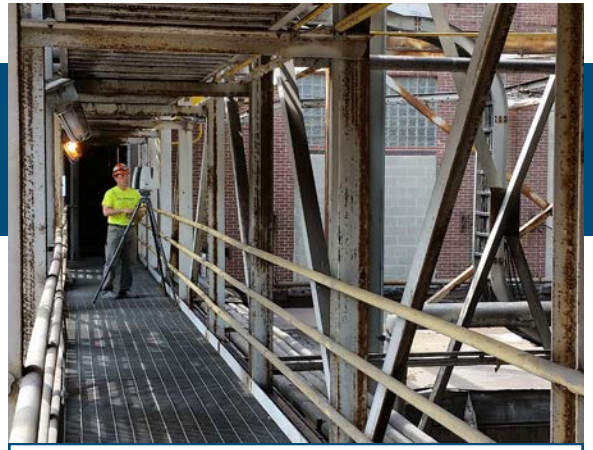
4. Discuss what will be included in your 3D Model.

3D modeling is often where many clients can find themselves surprised by additional charges or missing information.

Many professionals, including TrueScan, will scan to Level of Detail (LOD) 200.

However if you haven't had a detailed conversation with your service provider, you may be surprised to find out that doesn't include specialty items like piping, ductwork, railings, equipment, built-in-cabinetry, furniture and finishes.

Detailing exactly what information you need at the beginning of a project can save you time and money in the long run.



5. Discuss access to the site.

As with any project, communication is essential!

Be sure to determine if:

- permitting will be required to access the site
- you need scanning accomplished during certain hours
- field crews will encounter dangerous conditions before they are deployed into the field.

Have these five conversation up front, and you'll get a much more accurate, informed quote.

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Over the past few years, technology has made reality capture much more affordable.

Reality capture continues to produce higher quality results and imagery, but now the cost is similar to “older” or “traditional” methods of measurement.

Considering reality capture provides more comprehensive data, is more accurate, greatly reduces return trips, and reduces project risk, ask yourself:

How much are project unknowns costing you?

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