



HSE NEWS

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Latest HSE Statistics YTD

	2013	2014
Workplace fatalities	0	0
Non-work related fatalities	0	0
Non-accidental deaths (NADs)	0	0
Lost Time Injuries (LTIs)	0	0
All injuries (excluding first aid cases)	0	0
Motor Vehicle Incidents (MVIs)	0	0
Roll over - MVIs	0	0
Serious MVIs	0	0
Lost Time Injury Frequency (LTIF)	0	0

Life Saving Rules Violations

YTD

Journey management	0
Speeding/GSM	0
Seatbelts	0
Overriding safety device	0
Working at heights	0
Permit	0
Confined space	0
Lock out tag out	0
Drugs and alcohol	0
Gas testing	0
Smoking	0
Suspended Load	0

Vehicle Class A/B Defect

YTD

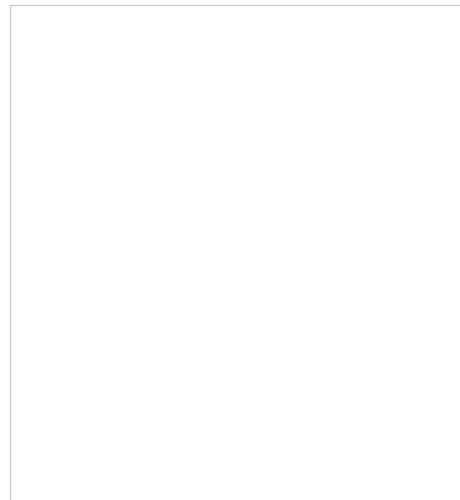
Class A	0
Class B	0

HSE TIP

If you always look out for what might harm you, then you are likely to avoid the unexpected injury. Stay sharp and stay safe.

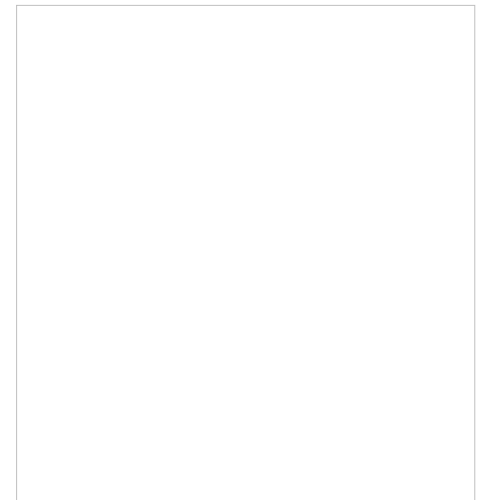
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Important News



The Life Saving Rules and our Incidents

Some say that the Life Saving Rules solely relate to saving peoples' lives and that as the number of PDO work related deaths are comparatively low there is too much emphasis placed upon them at the expense of other safety related issues - Not withstanding the fact that a single death of one of colleagues is one death too many, our incident investigations show us that these rules relate to far more than our work related fatalities. Sure, they are the



Life Saving Rules and yes, three life saving rules were broken in two of our 2014 fatal incidents, but a quick scan through the lost time injuries which befell people working in PDO operations in 2014 shows ten more of these rules were broken where people did not die. Yes, they suffered serious injuries but they are still alive today, mainly to the help of "Lady Luck". It is also true that slightly differing circumstances could easily have resulted in their deaths aswell.

What You Need to Know

Where did the rules come from?:

The Life Saving Rules came about as a result of a major study in the O&G industry which analysed investigations from thousands of serious incidents between 1991 and 2012. They are based on the deaths of thousands in our industry and so should not be ignored.

Stepping in:

When faced with a potential conflict, it is natural for people to choose to 'walk by and look the other way' as it is the easiest option. Those choosing to intervene; the brave ones overcome this instinct for the good of everyone. Go on, be brave and step in.

What to expect on learning:

Q1 2015 - the TBT kit from the 2014 serious incidents
 Q1 2015 - the Line of Fire - Reflective Learning in the interior
 Q1 2015 - the new AIPS Tier 1 databook
 Q1 2015 - the latest AIPS fishbowl in the interior
 Q2 2015 - the construction TBT kits (from the RAH project)



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HSE Advice Note

Over the last several years PDO has launched, re-launched and re-energised the life saving rules and yet still our colleagues break the rules and suffer major injuries or death. The rules were created from a study which involved 2,071 deaths from 1,586 fatal incidents over 22 years and also included 1,444 incidents which had a high potential of causing a fatality. These deaths have resulted in learnings which we all have a moral duty to respect and utilise to keep ourselves and our colleagues safe. If we ignore a life saving rule then we are disrespecting those that lost their lives in the same way. Learn from others mistakes if nothing else.

So why do people not always follow them? A point to ask yourself is how much do your staff really understand them? Yes, we might be able to quote them if asked but do we all really understand them to the same depth. Ask what a newcomer understands by a piece of "Safety Critical Equipment" ? What is a "Confined Space"? What is "Safe Journey Management" to a person new to Oman and PDO? Simply being able to state them does not mean we understand them. Take time out with your staff to make sure they really and deeply understand what they mean and how they relate to their individual roles, responsibilities and the work they are tasked to complete.

PDO's new MSE3 investigation resource analysed the 2014 incidents and identified the most prevalent life saving rules broken which led to death or serious injury were speeding, with 6 breaches, followed by poor working at height with 3 breaches; failing to log out and tag out came third with 2 breaches and then Safe Journey Management and PtW breaches which both suffered a breach each. Too many people have lost their lives already from these risks, so always work with the thought in mind: "How can i be injured and how do I prevent myself being a victim". Know your life saving rules, live your life saving rules and then stay alive and safe.

