



HSE NEWS

WORKING FOR YOU TO KEEP YOU SAFE

Latest HSE Statistics YTD 31 Dec

	2014	2015
Workplace fatalities	4	2
Non-work related fatalities	4	4
Non-accidental deaths (NADs)	13	13
Lost Time Injuries (LTIs)	55	49
All injuries (excluding first aid cases)	171	167
Motor Vehicle Incidents (MVIs)	96	75
Roll over - MVIs	28	25
Serious MVIs	31	31
Lost Time Injury Frequency (LTIF)	0.31	0.28

Life Saving Rules Violations

YTD 31 Dec 2015

Journey management	00
Speeding/GSM	00
Seatbelts	00
Overriding safety device	00
Working at heights	00
Permit	00
Confined space	00
Lock out tag out	00
Drugs and alcohol	00
Gas testing	00
Smoking	00
Suspended Load	00

Vehicle Class A/B Defect

YTD 13 December 2015

Class A	00105
Class B	003263

HSE TIP

Reporting a near miss could save a life, it might be yours!

Share it with a friend

Important News



PDO aims to maintain a safe and healthy working environment by correcting situations that caused or could likely cause injury or damage. When an incident occurs, it is important to report the occurrence so corrective actions could be taken to make sure that a similar or more serious incidents do not re-occur. An incident is defined as "an unplanned and undesired event or chain of events that have, or could have, resulted in injury or illness, damage to assets, environment, company reputation, and/or consequential business loss". There are different types of reportable incidents:

What You Need to Know

Test1: Life-Saving Rule violations

Near misses

- Incidents with consequences.

Since the introduction of the new reporting process, there have been a number of near miss incidents reported.

However, reporting near miss incidents is important as reporting with consequences. M&E incidents are gifts that enable us to learn and rectify the situation to address potential harm to people, asset and environment.

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Test2:

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Loss prevention pyramid



Only a fortunate break in the chain of events prevented an injury, fatality or damage; in other words, a miss that was nonetheless very near.

There are different examples of what could be considered as a near miss:

- Someone trips on uneven pavement while walking. Being agile and empty handed, that person regains balance with no harm done.
- You stumble because of an uncovered hole outside of a building but you don't fall.
- A projectile hits your safety glasses but does not injure your eye.
- An object falls near you and did not hit you.

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HSE Advice Note

There might be elements to prevent people from reporting near miss

incidents such as difficulty to report the incident, bureaucracy in terms of paperwork, loss of reputation by reporting many incidents. It has to be clear that PDO interest to receive near miss reports is to create a safer and healthier working environment. That is why a new [Near Miss Reporting](#) template was developed and introduced to the organization. The template is web-based and can be accessed by all staff including contracting community. Reporting staff can be anonymous as only essential details are needed to act on the incident.



HSE Apps

PDO CORPORATE HSE

NEAR MISS - INCIDENT (WITHOUT CONSEQUENCES)

Location : ☒ Bahja ☐ Fahud ☐ Harweel ☐ Lekhwair ☐ Marmul ☐ Mina Al Fahal ☐ Nimr ☐ Qarn Alam ☐ Yibal

*Responsible Department :

--- Select ---

Company Name :

Email ID (Optional) :

*Incident Sub Type :

--- Select ---

Contract Number :

Where did the Incident Occur ?

*Specific Location :

When did the Incident Occur ?

*Date Occured :

Date Reported :

Description

*Event Description :

Enter Corrective Action Taken :

All the fields marked as (*) are mandatory

Submit

Near Miss Reporting Tool