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HSE NEWS

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Latest HSE Statistics YTD 31 Dec

	2014	2015
Workplace fatalities	4	2
Non-work related fatalities	4	7
Non-accidental deaths (NADs)	13	13
Lost Time Injuries (LTIs)	58	51
All injuries (excluding first aid cases)	179	181
Motor Vehicle Incidents (MVIs)	115	81
Roll over - MVIs	38	25
Serious MVIs	41	31
Lost Time Injury Frequency (LTIF)	0	0

Life Saving Rules Violations

YTD 31 Dec 2015

Journey management	35
Speeding/GSM	7
Seatbelts	35
Overriding safety device	0
Working at heights	3
Permit	11
Confined space	0
Lock out tag out	2
Drugs and alcohol	0
Gas testing	0
Smoking	0
Suspended Load	0

Vehicle Class A/B Defect

YTD 31 December 2015

Class A	126
Class B	3891

HSE TIP

Near Miss incidents are opportunities that enable us to learn and rectify the situation before it escalates to injuries and or damages. **Reporting a Near Miss could save a life, it might be yours!**

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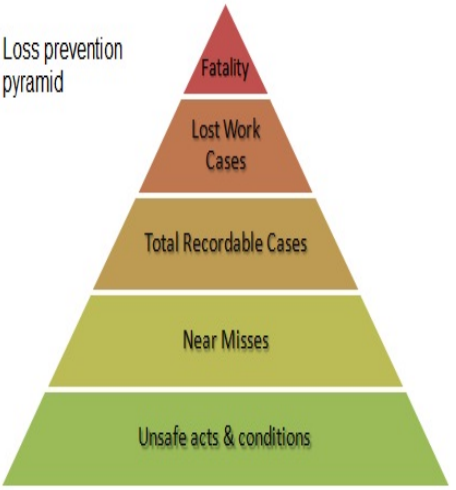
Important News



Reporting HSE Incidents:
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 can be taken to make sure that a similar or indeed more serious incident does 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:

- Unsafe acts/conditions including Life Saving Rule violations.
- Near Misses
- Incidents with consequences (People injury, Asset Damage or Damage to Environment)

Normally, staff are good in reporting incidents with consequences. However, reporting Near Miss incidents is as important as reporting incidents with consequences. Near Miss incidents are gifts that enable us to learn and rectify the situation before it escalates to injuries or damages.

What You Need to Know

What you need to know:

A Near Miss incident is an unplanned event that did not result in an injury, illness, or damage to assets, environment or Company reputation, but had the potential to do so if some circumstance of the event were different. Only a fortunate break in the chain of events prevented an injury, fatality or damage.

Why report a Near Miss:

. Uncovers valuable information that otherwise might not be identified.
. Enables Company to pro-actively control/eliminate hazards before a tragic or costly incident occurs.
. Develops a positive safety culture and increases safety ownership and reinforces workers' self-esteem.

How can you help:

Since the introduction of the new Near Miss reporting tool on Dec 2015, around 70 incidents have been reported. This has enabled the MSE team to follow up and address potential harm to people, assets and the environment. You are encouraged to help by entering many of the Near Misses that you witness on a day-to-day basis.

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HSE Advice Note

There are many examples of what could be considered as a Near Miss such as:

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

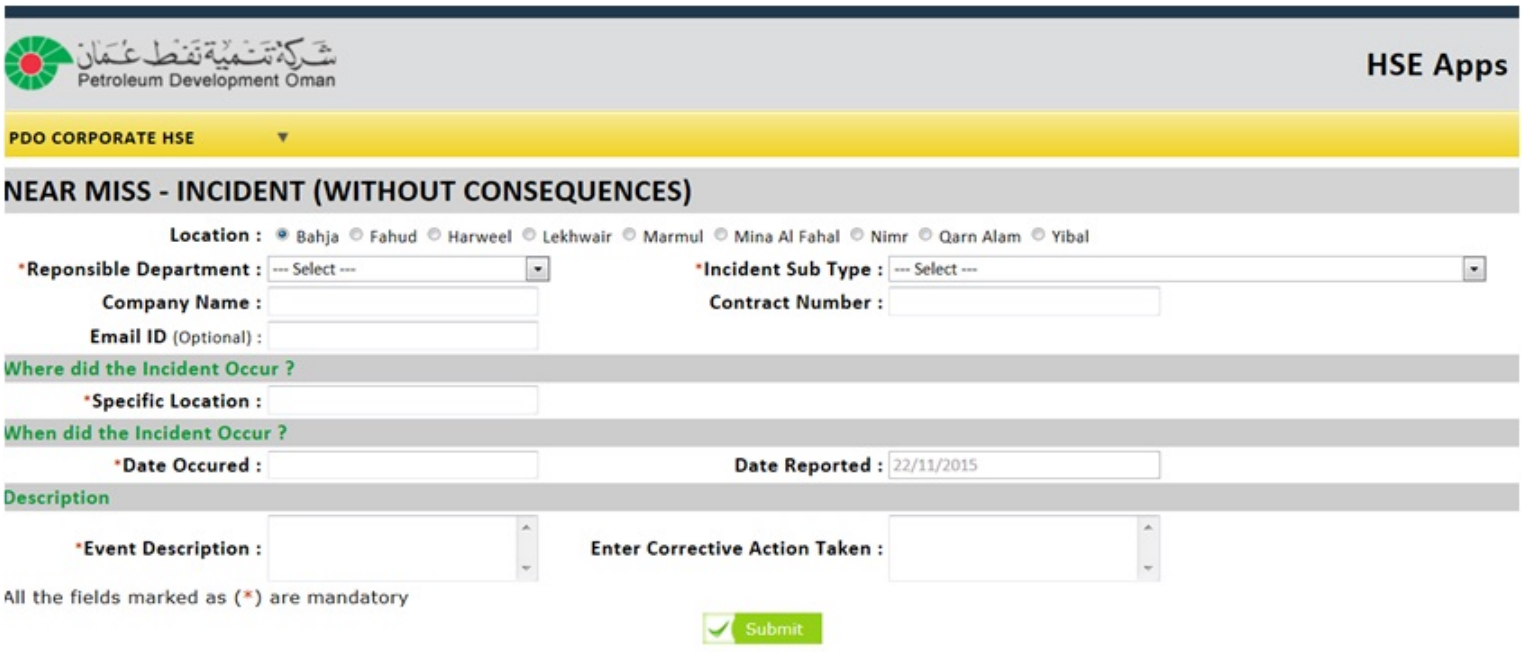
There are other examples related to process safety Near Miss incidents such as:

- Mechanical seal leaks
- Momentarily the AP, LP and HP control valve failed due to mechanical "valve failure" or instrument component failure.
- Failure of the Blanketing gas control valve in fix roof tanks, resulting in blow hatch valve popping.
- Hi-Hi level at tanks failed and resulted in liquid carry over to flare knock out vessel and trip station.
- Hi-Hi level at Bulk/Test Separators failed and resulted in liquid carry over to flare knock out vessel and trip station.

There might be reasons to prevent people from reporting Near Miss incidents such as difficulty in reporting the incident, bureaucracy in terms of paperwork, loss of reputation by reporting many incidents. It has to be clearly understood that PDO's interest in receiving 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 organisation. The template is web-based and can be accessed by all staff including the contracting community. Reporting staff can be anonymous as only essential details are needed to act on the incident.

All are encouraged and requested to report including visitors to PDO. If you don't have access to the web, then please ask a colleague or a supervisor to report on your behalf.

PDO staff have the option to either enter the incident directly to PIM or go to https://web.pdo.co.om/hsetool/nearmiss/nearmiss.aspx; this link is accessible by everyone including contractors with internet access.



Near Miss Reporting Tool