

This monthly e-newsletter provides updates on the Workplace Safety Programs of the Division of Workers' Compensation (DWC). Both subscribers and non-subscribers of workers' compensation insurance are eligible for these services.

Transportation Safety Information

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Intersection Incidents

Rear-end crashes and sideswipes are some of the most common types of intersection incidents. Employees who drive for work should practice the following tips when driving in and around intersections. When approaching an intersection:

- Enter the correct lane before reaching an intersection and signal appropriately before changing lanes.
- Watch for caution signs. Be aware of turn restrictions, pedestrian crossings, and ongoing construction that can limit your actions.
- Watch for vehicles, pedestrians, and cyclists in all directions before making a turn at an intersection.
- Maintaining a safe distance between your car and the vehicle in front of you can help avoid intersection collisions. The person ahead may turn or stop when approaching an intersection.

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Safety Tips

Heat Acclimatization

Accclimatization is one of the human body's natural adaptation processes to heat exposure. After acclimatization, an employee can perform an activity and more easily maintain normal body temperatures.

A properly designed and applied acclimatization program may decrease the risk of heat-related illnesses and involves exposing

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Intersection Incidents (cont.)

Tailgating behind large trucks blocks your vision of traffic signals ahead, possibly causing you to enter the signal during the red phase.

- Be alert to brake lights or turn signals beyond the vehicle ahead of you. Try to anticipate when others will slow down.
- If turning right, look ahead, to the left, and to the right before accelerating. Vehicles ahead of you may stop for pedestrians crossing the street.
- Avoid distractions such as adjusting your radio and looking at your cell phone. Distractions cause crashes.
- If vehicles are stopped at an intersection with no stop sign or signal, use extra caution when approaching them. If a vehicle has stopped, it is usually for a good reason.

When crossing an intersection:

- Watch for cross traffic. Running a red light is a leading cause of intersection collisions.
- Be alert to traffic from the opposite direction turning across your lane in an intersection. Even if you have the right of way, some intersections allow left turns without a green arrow.
- Do not race a yellow light or assume you are safe crossing an intersection on a yellow light.
- Always stop behind the marked stop line or crosswalk so your vehicle does not obstruct the intersection. Keep your wheels straight and your foot on the brake while you wait.
- Do not enter an intersection if traffic is backed up on the other side. You may get stuck in the middle of the intersection.
- Do not change lanes while driving through the intersection. Merge after you have cleared the intersection.
- Treat all non-functioning traffic signals as an "all-way stop."

The best way to prevent an intersection incident is by being aware, prepared, and thoughtful about your driving plan. You can also prevent accidents by respecting the existing roadway rules, and being cognizant of the other vehicles and pedestrians in the vicinity. ▲

Download!

DWC Resources

The DWC offers more than 30 driving safety publications, available in both English and Spanish, which can be downloaded from the Texas Department of Insurance (TDI) website at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/targtransrltd.html.

The DWC features a free occupational safety and health DVD loan library. Call (512) 804-4620 for more information or visit the TDI website at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/avcatalog.html. DVDs on many driving dangers can be found under the following headings:

- Driving Safety
- Transportation Safety (includes safe operation of buses and vans)
- Trucking Safety (covers straight trucks and tractor trailers)

Other Resources

The U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration offers safety resources on its agency website at <http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/>.

The Network of Employers for Traffic Safety offers road safety resources, aggressive driving resources, distracted driving resources, and statistics on its website at <http://trafficsafety.org>.

The Governors Highway Safety Association offers news, up-to-date information on state distracted driving laws, planning tools, and other safety resources on its website at www.ghsa.org.

The Texas Department of Transportation offers brief safety advice on a number of topics ranging from aggressive drivers to work zones on its website at www.txdot.gov/driver/share-road.html.

The Texas Department of Public Safety's Texas Driver's Handbook provides safety tips and information about driving laws on its website at www.dps.texas.gov/internetforms/Forms/DL-7.pdf.

The National Safety Council offers free driving safety training and resources through its Our Driving Concern: Texas Employer Traffic Safety Program on its website at www.txdrivingconcern.org.

Heat Acclimatization (cont.)

employees to hot environments for progressively longer periods of time and incrementally increasing workload. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) has recommended acclimatization schedules for experienced employees (those who have had previous experience working in hot environments) and new/returning employees (those who have not worked in a hot environment in the recent past).

Recommended Percent of Time Spent Working in Heat for Acclimatization

Day	New/Returning Employees	Experienced Employees
Day 1	20	50
Day 2	40	60
Day 3	60	80
Day 4	80	100
Day 5	100	100

In addition to an adequate heat acclimatization schedule, employers also should provide training to their employees so they understand the different types of heat-related illnesses, how they affect employees' safety and health, and how they can be prevented.▲

DWC Resources

The DWC offers free heat safety publications:

- *Heat-Related Injuries and Illness Prevention*
- *Heat Stress Safety Training Program*

These publications, available in both English and Spanish, can be downloaded from the TDI website at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/index.html, along with many other safety publications.

The DWC features a free occupational safety and health DVD loan library. Call (512) 804-4620 for more information or visit the TDI website at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/avcatalog.html. DVDs on heat stress prevention can be found under the heading "Heat Stress."

Other Resources

NIOSH provides information about the causes, prevention, and treatment of heat related illnesses on its website at www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/heatstress/.

The National Safety Council publishes tips for surviving hot weather safely on its website at www.nsc.org/learn/safety-knowledge/Pages/news-and-resources-surviving-the-hot-weather.aspx

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) provides heat illness resources on its website:

- *Campaign to Prevent Heat Illness in Outdoor Workers* at www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/index.html
- *Heat Smartphone App* at www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/heat_index/heat_app.html; and
- *OSHA Occupational Heat Exposure* at www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatstress/index.html.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension offers information about avoiding and treating heat-related problems on its heat exhaustion and heat stress page at <http://fcs.tamu.edu/health/family-health/heat-exhaustion-and-heat-stress/>.

The Texas State Office of Risk Management posts a video about surviving the summer heat on its website at www.sorm.state.tx.us/risk-management/surviving-the-heat.

Regional Safety Summits



Houston — August 4, 2015

**Lone Star College System
5000 Research Forest Drive
The Woodlands, TX 77381**

Austin — August 12, 2015

**Holiday Inn Austin – Town Lake
20 North IH-35
Austin, Texas 78701**

El Paso — August 19, 2015

**Region 19 Education Service Center
6611 Boeing Drive
El Paso, TX 79925**

**Watch for Additional
Regional Safety Summits**

**Amarillo: September 2015
Denton: October 2015
San Angelo: November 2015
Dates and locations TBA**

Session Options

Session Time	Option 1	Option 2
Morning	Components of an Effective Accident Prevention Program	OSHA Written Programs and Training Requirements
Afternoon	Requirements of a Comprehensive Hazard Communication Program	Walking and Working Surfaces, Exit Routes, and Emergency Action Plans

The DWC is offering a series of regional safety summits that provide affordable training on common causes of preventable injuries and fatalities in the workplace, as well as current and upcoming regulations in the occupational safety and health fields.

According to the most recent data available from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the second leading cause of fatal occupational injuries in Texas in 2013 was contact with objects and equipment. Falls, slips, and trips were the third leading cause of occupational fatalities in Texas in 2013. The regional safety summits address these and other safety issues commonly encountered in the workplace. Attendees will be able to choose the sessions that are most valuable to them.

Session Descriptions

Components of an Effective Accident Prevention Program

Managing how you protect your employees at work can limit how often injuries occur as well as the severity of the injuries. A good management plan also can reduce the costs related to workplace injuries and illnesses. This session will explain how to create an effective and comprehensive safety program in the workplace. The presentation will explore seven core components commonly found in effective safety programs, cover program best practices, and discuss the positive effects of implementation. (3 hours)

Requirements of a Comprehensive Hazard Communication Program

Exposure to hazardous chemicals in the workplace can be harmful to employees' health. Some chemicals may also be safety hazards and cause fires, explosions, and other serious accidents. A comprehensive hazard communication program will help employers and employees understand the effects of chemicals found in the workplace, how to prevent exposure, and what to do in an emergency. Written hazard communication programs have specific requirements to meet OSHA General Industry standards. This session will cover OSHA's requirements for materials inventory, labeling, safety data sheets, and employee training. Attendees will receive information and skills needed to conduct training in their own workplace that complies with OSHA's requirements. (3 hours)

OSHA Written Programs and Training Requirements

This session will review topics including lockout-tagout, emergency action plans, and hearing conservation. Attendees will learn when written programs must be implemented, what must be covered when conducting training, and the proper frequency of training. (3 hours)

Walking and Working Surfaces, Exit Routes, and Emergency Action Plans

Slips, trips, and falls account for numerous workplace injuries every year. Maintaining clean, dry, and uncluttered work environments can help prevent many of these incidents from occurring. Part one of this session will explain OSHA's General Industry standards pertaining to walking and working surfaces, including requirements for floor and wall openings, loading docks, stairways and ladders, and general housekeeping.

Part two of this session will cover the OSHA requirements for exit routes, emergency action plans, and fire prevention plans. Attendees will learn the components, maintenance, safeguards, and operational features of exit routes as well as the essential elements of emergency action plans, fire prevention plans, and general fire protection best practices. (3 hours) ▲



Register!

To register, visit the TDI website at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/regional.html or call (512) 804-4610. The registration fee is \$50 per person (register five people and get registration for a sixth person free). Registration includes course materials and a CD with all four presentations.

Custom Onsite Training

The DWC offers affordable safety training courses that can be delivered onsite to businesses, groups, and trade associations. Training focuses on industries or occupations that experience high incidences of injuries, illnesses, and fatalities in Texas.

The DWC offers more than 30 onsite courses, including:

Landscaping and Grounds Personnel Safety

Individuals who work in landscaping, grounds keeping, nurseries, and other area of horticulture are subject to numerous industry and task-specific hazards such as noise, chemicals, insects, weather, and repetitive motion. Timely and appropriate safety training can greatly reduce employee exposures and injuries. This course is for field personnel as well as for supervisory and risk management personnel. The information is presented through a combination of lecture, discussion, videos, handouts, and hands-on training. Topics include:

- Tool, equipment, and machinery safety
- Hot weather safety
- Back and lifting safety
- Avoiding poisonous plants and dangerous animals
- Hazard identification and elimination
- Safety program development and implementation

(Length: 4 hours.)

The DWC Training Program Descriptions guide at www.tdi.texas.gov/pubs/videoresource/ghsphstrainingp.pdf provides information on course content and length. The cost for onsite training varies according to the travel costs to the training location. Many courses can be presented at no cost to any business/industry via teleconference or webinar. ▲

Book Your Training Class!

To request training, or for more information, call (512) 804-4610 or e-mail safetytraining@tdi.texas.gov.

Free OSHA 10-Hour Construction Classes

The DWC offers free OSHA 10-Hour Construction classes in both English and Spanish in Austin, Fort Worth, El Paso, and Houston. Each two-day course is presented by authorized instructors and is designed to train employers and their employees in the essentials of occupational health and safety in construction. Classes cover specific OSHA standards and requirements as they apply to the construction industry and teach safety awareness, which helps in recognizing and reducing the risks of job site hazards. Participants who successfully complete the two-day course will receive an OSHA 10-Hour Construction class completion card within six to eight weeks. ▲

Register!

For additional information on these classes, visit www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/events/index.html.

Due to limited space, registration is required. To register, or to request more information on class availability, call (512) 804-4610.

Safety DVDs featuring Safety Culture

The DWC Resource Center contains approximately 4,000 DVDs in its library, including more than 120 DVDs related to the promotion of a culture of safety in the workplace. Many titles are available in both English and Spanish. Titles and descriptions of these DVDs can be found under the subject headings "Safety Culture" and "Safety Orientation."

Hooked on Safety DVD1755, DVD1755S

A top motivational speaker in the safety field shows viewers how changed attitudes produce safety. Billy Robbins' blend of humor, audience participation, and the story of his own incident drive home the point that accidents don't just affect an employee's life, but the lives of everyone around him or her. 18 min.

Don't Bet Your Life on Unsafe Acts DVD1733ES

Considers the result of deciding to bypass a safety rule or procedure. Examines reasons that employees choose when deciding to place their lives in danger. Illustrates four incidents involving electrical work, confined space entry, fall protection, and welding. 13 min.

Keys to Super Safety with Super Dave Osborne DVD1805, DVD1805S

Features world-renowned daredevil Super Dave Osborne. Contains just the right amount of humor combined with serious instruction to help employees understand the following keys to super

Book Your DVDs!

The DWC Resource Center catalog and information on how any Texas employer or employee can check out safety DVDs for free are available at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/avcatalog.html.

safety: staying focused on the job, following safety procedures at all times, making good choices about safety, using proper personal protective equipment, and recognizing/correcting unsafe situations. 17 min.

Safety Orientation: Don't Be a Zombie DVD2260ES

An imaginative zombie-like theme stresses the importance of alertness to and awareness of job hazards. Covers critical safety information and motivates workers to protect themselves. Teaches employees to never take their surroundings for granted. Briefly reviews personal protective equipment, back injuries, slips and falls, hazard communication, bloodborne pathogens, lockout/tagout, and fire safety. 22 min.

What's Your Excuse? DVD1883

Features many common workplace examples of people using excuses to justify unsafe acts, with the goal of helping viewers recognize risky excuses so they can stop, think, and make a better choice. 16 min. ▲

DWC Workplace Safety Job Postings

There are many benefits to working for the State of Texas and the DWC, as detailed on the agency website at www.tdi.texas.gov/jobs/index.html.

A complete listing of positions currently available can be viewed at www.tdi.texas.gov/jobs/jobs.html.

DWC, OSHCON, and OSHA Recognize Two Texas Companies with Exemplary Safety Programs

The DWC's Occupational Safety and Health Consultation (OSHCON) Program and OSHA recently recognized two Texas companies for their outstanding safety programs with the Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (SHARP) award.



SHARP

Dickson Process System, which employs 49 people at its Midland location, provides engineering, design, and fabrication services to the oil and gas industry. This company has been granted a one-year renewal of its exemption from OSHA for planned inspections.

Industrial Insulation and Sheet Metal, Inc., which employs 40 people at its Odessa location, provides services to the energy and construction industries, including fabrication, insulation, fireproofing, and scaffolding. This company has been granted a one-year exemption from OSHA for planned inspections.

The SHARP award recognizes small, private sector Texas employers for exemplary safety management programs, and low incidence rates of work-related injuries and illnesses after participation in the DWC OSHCON program.

OSHCON is a free service designed to help employers understand and comply with OSHA standards through safety consultations conducted by DWC's professional consultants. Benefits for employers participating in the OSHCON program include prevention of work-related injuries and illnesses; confirmation to their employees and customers of their commitment to safety; public acknowledgement of their safety efforts; monetary savings to the company by reducing workers' compensation costs and other costs associated with work-related injuries and illnesses; and protection of company assets such as employees, equipment, supplies, products, and facilities.

Employers receiving consultation services from the OSHCON program may be eligible for SHARP status if they have fewer than 250 employees at a worksite and fewer than 500 employees corporate-wide; have operations limited to a fixed worksite; undergo a full-service OSHCON consultation; involve employees in the consultation process; correct all hazards identified by the consultation; and have days away, restricted or transfer (DART), and total case rate (TCR) injury and illness incidence rates below the national average for their industries. ▲

Find Out More About SHARP and OSHCON!

For more information about the OSHCON program and SHARP, call (800) 252-7031 Option 2, visit the OSHCON website at www.txoshcon.com, or e-mail OSHCON@tdi.texas.gov.

OSHA Update

OSHA Issues Temporary Enforcement Policy for Confined Spaces in Construction

On July 9, OSHA announced a 60-day temporary enforcement policy of its Confined Spaces in Construction standard, which becomes effective August 3, 2015. The agency is postponing full enforcement of the new standard until October 2, 2015, in response to requests for additional time to train and acquire the equipment necessary to comply with the new standard.

During this 60-day temporary enforcement period, OSHA will not issue citations to employers who make good faith efforts to comply with the new standard. Employers must be in compliance with either the training requirements of the new standard or the previous standard. Employers not in compliance will be cited.

Factors that indicate employers are making good faith efforts to comply include: scheduling training for employees as required by the new standard; ordering the equipment necessary to comply with

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the new standard; and taking alternative measures to educate and protect employees from confined space hazards.

OSHA issued the Confined Spaces in Construction final rule on May 4, 2015. The rule provides construction employees with protections similar to those for manufacturing and general industry employees, with some differences tailored to the construction industry. These include requirements to ensure that multiple employers share vital safety information and to continuously monitor hazards – a safety option made possible by technological advances after the manufacturing and general industry standards were created.

For more information and links to the new and previous standards, visit OSHA's website at www.osha.gov/pls/oshaweb/owadisp.show_document?p_table=NEWS_RELEASES&p_id=28236.

OSHA Campaigns to Prevent Heat Illness in Outdoor Employees

OSHA offers many resources for preventing heat illness in outdoor employees, including illustrated, low-literacy fact sheets in English and Spanish, worksite training posters, training guides, and printable wallet cards. OSHA also provides a heat safety smartphone app, available in both English and Spanish, that calculates the heat index for a given location. The smartphone app provides reminders of protective measures that should be taken at the given risk level to protect employees from heat-related illnesses. OSHA also provides a heat fatalities map with pinpointed incident information of heat-related fatalities that occurred in the United States between 2008 and 2014. In the past four years, OSHA has joined forces with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Weather Service to promote awareness about the dangers of heat stress and the need for heat illness prevention.

OSHA's Prevent Heat Illness Campaign:
www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/index.html

Educational resources, including posters and smartphone app: www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/edresources.html

Heat fatalities map:
www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/map.html

NOAA's Beat the Heat webpage:
www.nws.noaa.gov/os/heat/index.shtml

New Hazard Alert for the Oil and Gas Industry

A new hazard alert for the oil and gas industry has been developed through OSHA's alliance with the National Service Transmission, Exploration and Production Safety Network (STEPS) and NIOSH.

The alert aims to better protect employees conducting storage tank gauging, sampling, and fluid transfer activities at oil and well sites. It describes potential hazards and effects of exposure to hydrocarbon gases when storage tank hatches are opened. It outlines what employers must do to protect employees, including conducting exposure and hazard assessments, establishing safety procedures, and providing training. The hazard alert also outlines steps that employees can take to stay safe on the job, including wearing personal protective equipment, immediately reporting suspected health symptoms, and following their employer's safe work practices.

The new hazard alert can be downloaded in pdf format from the STEPS network website at www.nationalstepsnetwork.org/initiatives_frc.htm.▲

Free Help with OSHA Compliance

The DWC provides free compliance assistance service for small businesses with fewer than 250 employees at any one facility, and no more than 500 employees nationwide through its Occupational Safety and Health Consultation (OSHCON) Program. OSHCON is a non-regulatory program, and its professional safety and health consultants are available to help you identify and eliminate occupational hazards in your workplace, whether or not your company carries workers' compensation insurance.▲

Find Out More About OSHCON!

For information about the OSHCON program and assistance with OSHA standards, contact the DWC at (800) 687-7080 or OSHCON@tdi.texas.gov, or visit the OSHCON website at www.txoshcon.com.

NIOSH Update

NIOSH Releases New Shift Work Training for Nurses

NIOSH has launched a new online training program, NIOSH Training for Nurses on Night Shift and Long Work Hours. This training provides nurses with information about the risks associated with shift work and long work hours, along with proposing strategies to reduce these risks. Continuing education certificates for registered nurses and certificates of completion for other persons are available through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Training and Continuing Education Online system. The online training course is located on the agency website at www.cdc.gov/niosh/docs/2015-115/.

Hospital Respiratory Protection Program Toolkit

NIOSH has also released a toolkit (in pdf format) to help hospitals develop and implement effective respiratory protection programs, with an emphasis on preventing the transmission of aerosol transmissible diseases to health care personnel. The toolkit can be downloaded at www.cdc.gov/niosh/docs/2015-117/. ▲

Report Unsafe Working Conditions

The DWC Safety Violations Hotline is a bilingual, 24-hour, toll-free telephone line that allows Texas employees to confidentially report unsafe working conditions to the DWC. By law, your employer is responsible for providing a safe work environment for you.

While working, you may encounter safety and health hazards that could cause injury, illness, or death. The Safety Violations Hotline allows you, the employee, to take an active role in preventing workplace injuries, illnesses, and fatalities. After the DWC receives a report of a work-related safety or health issue, its safety inspectors will work with the employer and insurance carrier to help eliminate hazards.

Employers are prohibited by law from retaliation, and may not suspend, terminate the employment of, or otherwise discriminate against an employee for using the telephone service to report in good faith an alleged violation of an occupational safety or health law. ▲

Report a Safety Violation

Report workplace safety or health hazards to the Safety Violations Hotline by calling (800) 452-9595 or use the online form at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/hotline.html. Reports of violations may be made anonymously.

For questions about workers' compensation claims, call the DWC at (800) 252-7031. To report other non-safety related workplace issues, contact 2-1-1 Texas by dialing 211 on your telephone for information about how to get in touch with the appropriate agency.

A Proactive Return to Work Process Will Help Employers Reduce and Control Workers' Compensation Costs

The longer an injured employee is away from work, the higher an employer's workers' compensation and related business costs will be, and the worse the impact of the injury is on the employee. We often hear about the advantages of early return to work, but seldom hear how to successfully do it. Eliminating medically unnecessary lost time by having a procedure that allows and encourages an injured employee to continue to do productive work while they recover benefits both the employer and the employee.

The DWC provides seminars, consultations, and a printed guide to help employers develop a process that suits their particular business and workforce needs. The information available through the DWC explores work assignment options that may not have been previously considered. Reducing absences and costly turnover are an added bonus of a return-to-work program.

The DWC can help employers:

- Learn how to work more effectively with claims adjusters, since employer involvement is critical in managing costs and reducing lost time.
- Understand their role and the roles of the treating doctor and claims adjuster.
- Learn how to avoid the pitfalls employers often face when attempting to bring injured employees back to work.
- Identify necessary steps to implement a return-to-work program.
- Make modified job assignments. ▲

Download!

Additional information, including the *Making Return to Work - Work - for Your Business and Your Employees guide*, can be found on the agency website at www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/rtw/index.html.

Upcoming Safety Observances

August 2-8

National Stop on Red Week

August 19-September 7

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over

September 1-30

National Alcohol & Drug Addiction Recovery Month

September 1-30

National Preparedness Month

September 20-26

National Farm Safety & Health Week

September 23-29

Fall Prevention Awareness Week

October 1-31

Eye Injury Prevention Month

October 4-10

National Fire Prevention Week

October 19-23

National School Bus Safety Week

Book Your Seminar or Consultation!

To arrange for a return to work seminar or consultation, to receive printed copies of the employer guide, or for additional information, call (512) 804-4804 or e-mail pat.crawford@tdi.texas.gov.

CONTACT US!

FREE HELP WITH OSHA COMPLIANCE

- Occupational Safety and Health Consultation (OSHCON) Program

www.txoshcon.com

(800) 252-7031 Option 2

OSHCON@tdi.texas.gov

SAFETY AND HEALTH RESOURCES

- Free Safety and Health Publications
www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/index.html
- Free Audiovisual Loans
www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/avcatalog.html
(512) 804-4620
- Safety Training Courses and Seminars
(512) 804-4610
safetytraining@tdi.texas.gov
- Helpful Safety and Health Resource Links
www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/videoresources/govunivlinks.html

OCCUPATIONAL INJURY AND ILLNESS DATA

- Survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses (SOII)

www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/sis/nonfatalhomepag.html

(512) 804-5020

InjuryAnalysis@tdi.texas.gov

- Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries (CFOI)
www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/sis/fathomepage.html
(512) 804-5020
CFOI@tdi.texas.gov

REPORT A SAFETY VIOLATION OR HAZARD

- Safety Violations Hotline
Reports are taken in both English and Spanish and may be made anonymously.
(800) 452-9595
www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/safety/hotline.html

RETURN TO WORK PROGRAM ASSISTANCE

(512) 804-5000

www.tdi.texas.gov/wc/rtw/index.html

Subscribe to e-mail alerts when the *Safety & Health Update* newsletter is published online at www.tdi.texas.gov/alert/dwcsafetyhealth.html. You will also receive information on occupational safety and health matters, safety tips and publications, upcoming training events, training DVD loans, and OSHA updates.

Please forward this newsletter to friends and colleagues interested in preventing workplace injuries and illnesses.

DWC Resource Center

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