



Organization, Personnel & Effectiveness
Committee

Safety and Environmental Program Quarterly Update

Item 6a

January 12, 2026

Presented by: Ofelia Perez

Item 6a

Safety and Environmental Program Quarterly Update

Subject

Safety and Environmental Program
Quarterly Update

Purpose

Provide an update on metrics, initiatives, and regulatory activities

Safety and Environmental Program Quarterly Update

Quarterly Report

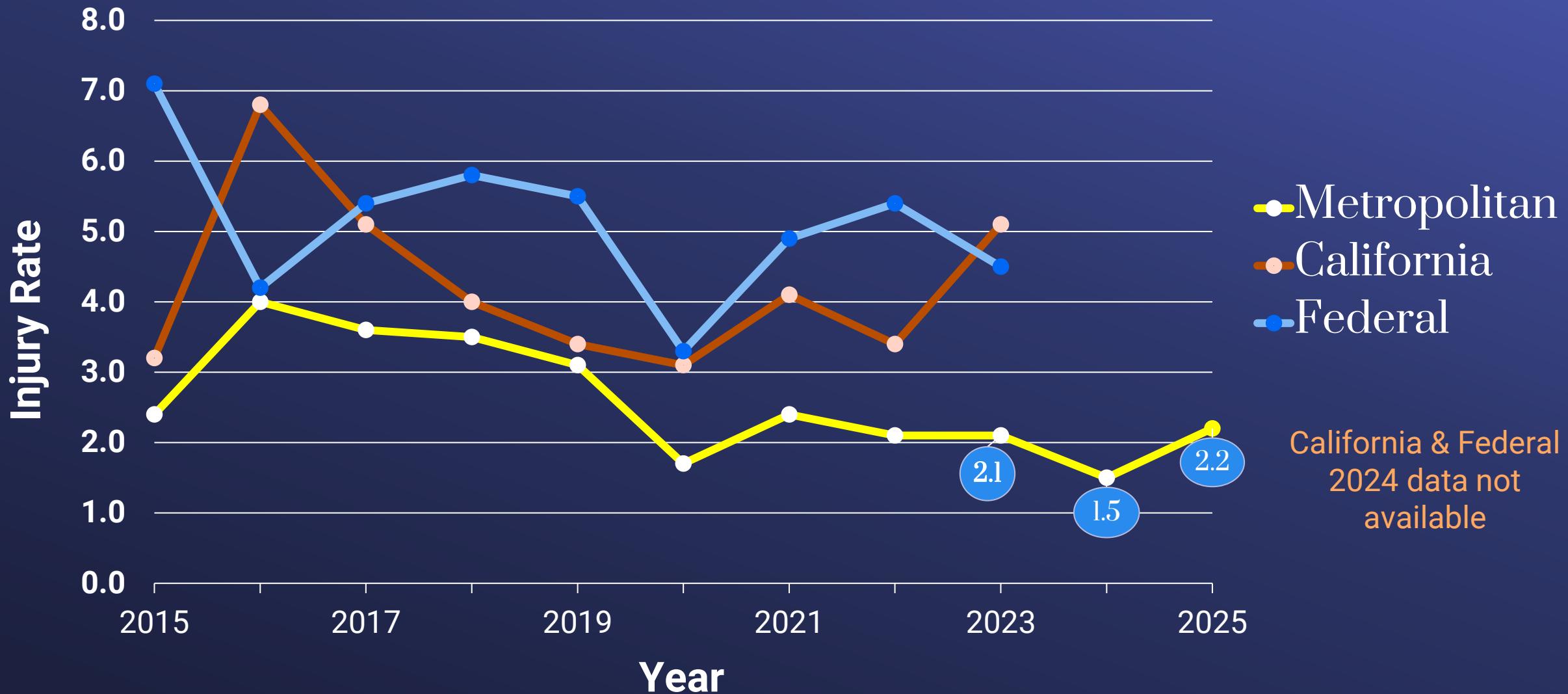
- Injury Data and Metrics
- Regulatory Inspections
- Communications
- Site Support Activities
- NSC Initiative

Injury Data and Metrics

Incident Rate Enterprise-Wide

Year	#EE	# Recordable Injury	Total Incident Rate (IR)
2023	1899	35	2.1
2024	1907	26	1.5
2025 Year to Date	1925	38	2.2 Year to Date
CALIFORNIA AVERAGE INCIDENT RATE (2023)			5.1
*2024 not available			

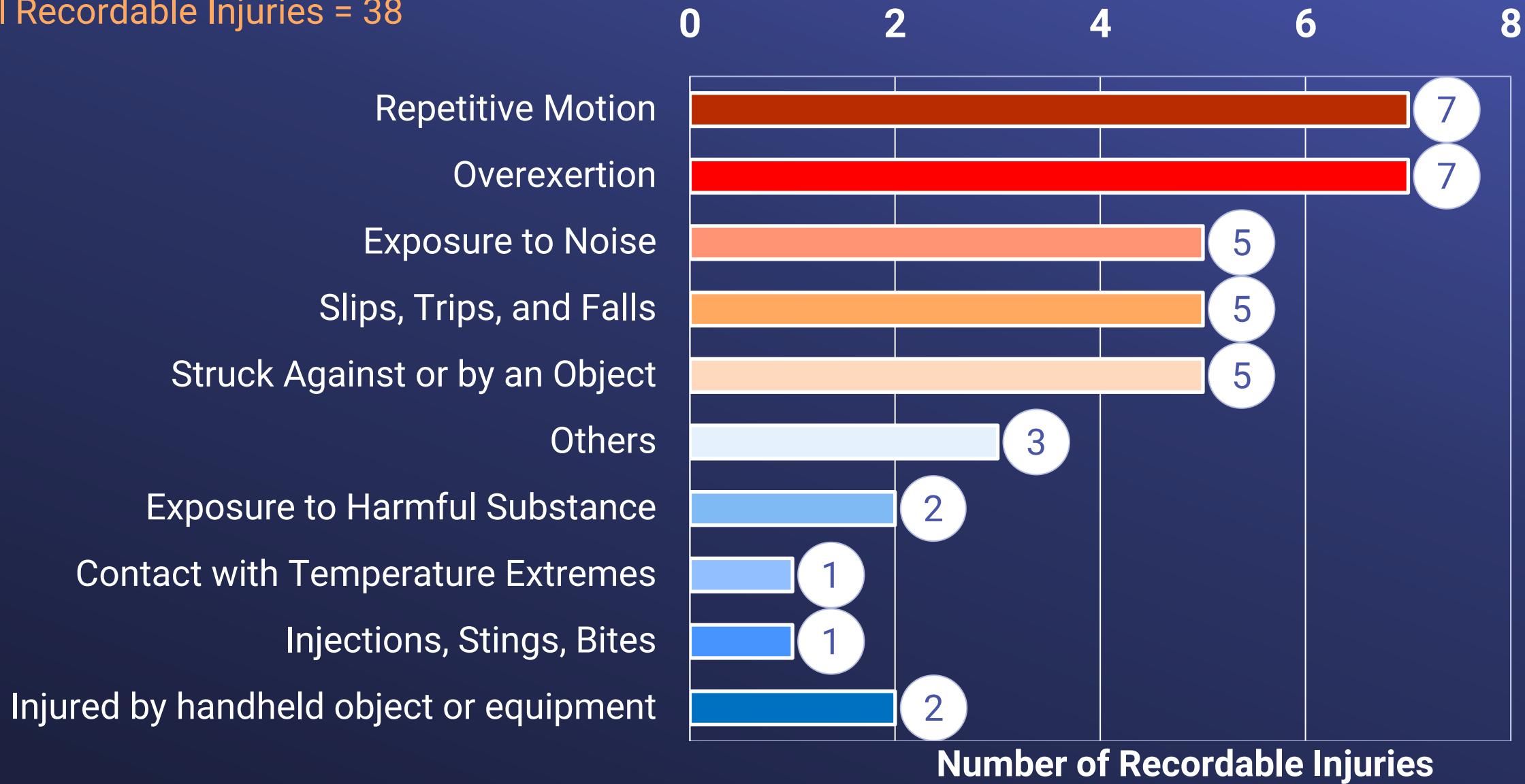
Injury Rate vs. Industry Average



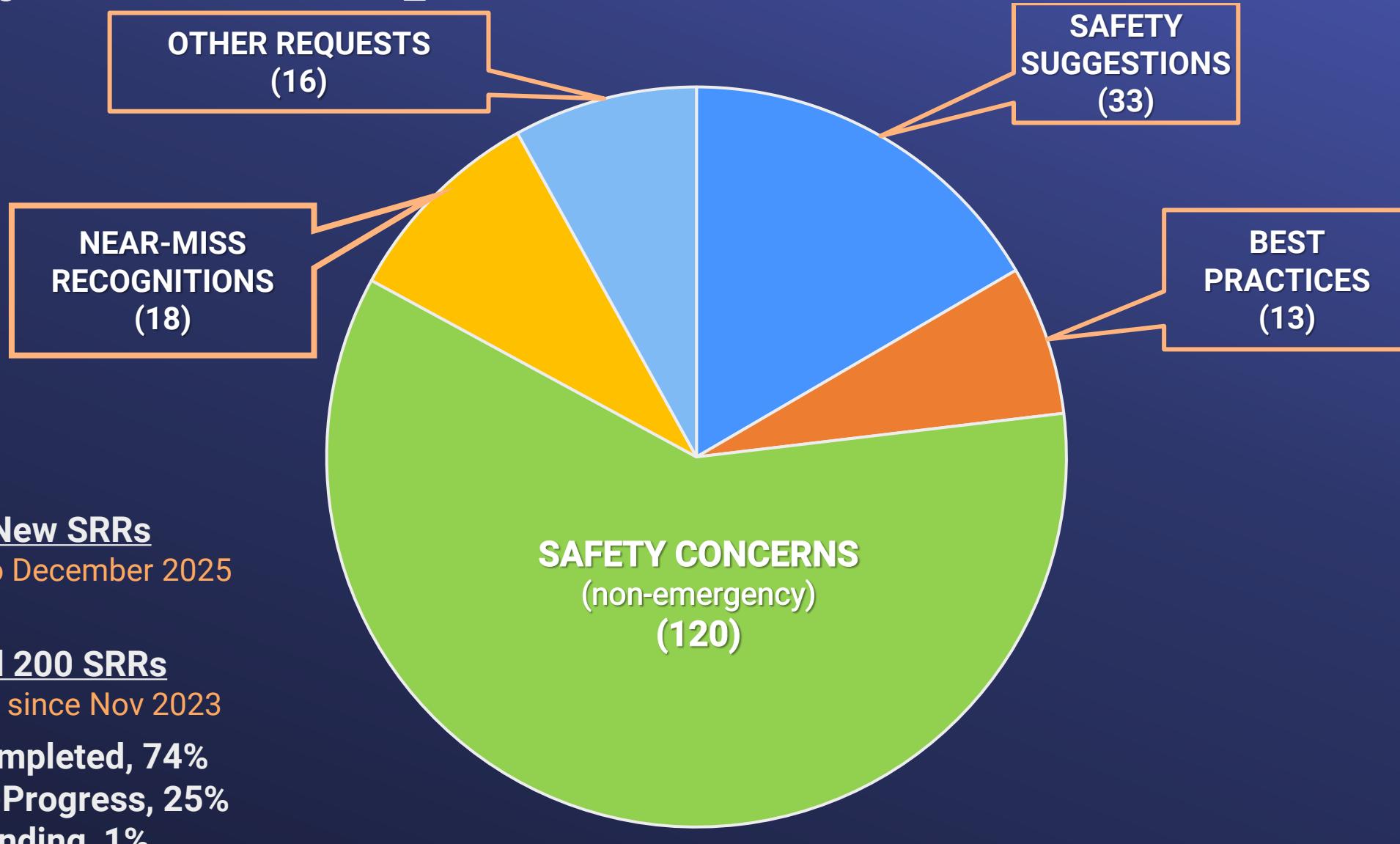
Recordable Injuries by Accident Type

Total Recordable Injuries = 38

Accident Type



Safety Review Requests (SRR)



EHS Key Performance Indicators (District-wide)

(3rd Quarter)

Key Program Indicators	Type	Goal	1st Qtr. Result ¹	2nd Qtr. Result ¹	3rd Qtr. Result ¹
Safety Inspection Completion Rate (Operations)	Leading	>90%	99%	99%	99%
Mandatory Safety Training Completion Rate (District-wide)	Leading	>90%	92%	92%	90%*
Toolbox Completion Rate (every 10 days) (Operations)	Leading	>90%	93%	95%	95%
Safety Committee Meeting Rate (Operations)	Leading	>90%	100%	100%	100%

¹ Green shading denotes goal met

*260 managers successfully completed Safety Culture Leadership training (84% completion)

EHS Key Performance Indicators (District-wide)

(as of December 2025)

Key Program Indicators	Type	Goal	Reported
Recordable Injuries	Lagging	0*	38
Regulatory Violations	Lagging	0*	4
Reportable Spills	Lagging	0*	17

* Aspirational Goal

Safety Inspections



Regulatory Inspections

Union Station 4/21/25

Inspection Completed

No Violation After Inspection For the Following Programs:

- Injury & Illness Prevention
- Lead Program
- Hazard Communication
- Respiratory Protection
- Heat Illness Prevention
- Hearing Conservation

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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Division of Occupational Safety and Health
Long Beach District Office
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Long Beach, CA 90810
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GAVIN NEWSOM, Governor

NOTICE OF NO VIOLATION AFTER INSPECTION

Metropolitan Water District
700 Alameda Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

An inspection was conducted by Sylvia Shattuck at a place of employment located at 700 Alameda Street, Los Angeles on 04/21/2025. This inspection was initiated by any or all of the following reasons: complaint, follow-up, referral, planned.

Description of area(s) inspected: A document review at Metropolitan Water District's Corporate Office of their written Safety Programs including Injury and Illness Prevention Program (IIPP), Heat Illness Prevention, Hazard Communication, Respiratory Protection, Hearing Conservation and Lead Program.

Signature Sylvia Shattuck Signature OC
Compliance Safety and Health Officer District Manager

Date of issuance: 10/16/2025 Date inspection completed: 10/16/2025

Said inspection was completed on 10/16/2025. It has been determined that no violation of any standard, rule, order or regulation set forth in Title 8, California Code of Regulations and Division 5 of the California Labor Code has been found as a result of this inspection.

This notice relates solely and exclusively to the inspection on the above date, which was not necessarily a comprehensive inspection of the worksite. Due to the transitory nature of worksite conditions, violations can occur occasionally or routinely and may be undetected by any given inspection. This notice does not preclude the issuance of citations on any future inspection.

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Optional Report Nr.

(Received 10/16/25)

Safety Inspections



Regulatory Inspections

Weymouth 6/16/25 Inspection Completed

No Violation After Inspection for the Following Programs:

- Lead Management Program
- Abrasive Blasting Operations
- Valve and Dive Shop
- Filter Basins Walkthrough

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NOTICE OF NO VIOLATION AFTER INSPECTION

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California
F.E. Weymouth Water Treatment Plant
P.O. Box 54153
Los Angeles, CA 90054

An inspection was conducted by Sylvia Shattuck at a place of employment located at 700 North Moreno Ave., La Verne on 06/16/2025. This inspection was initiated by any or all of the following reasons: complaint, follow-up, referral, planned.

Description of area(s) inspected: A partial inspection was conducted at Metropolitan Water District's F.E. Weymouth Water Treatment Plant. This focused-on Lead operations occurring onsite including abrasive blasting.

Signature  Signature 
Sylvia Shattuck
Compliance Safety and Health Officer
District Manager

Date of issuance: 12/16/2025 Date inspection completed: 12/16/2025

Said inspection was completed on 06/16/2025. It has been determined that no violation of any standard, rule, order or regulation set forth in Title 8, California Code of Regulations and Division 5 of the California Labor Code has been found as a result of this inspection.

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Safety Inspections



Regulatory Inspections

Skinner 9/29/25
Inspection Completed

No Violation After Inspection for the Following Programs:

- Confined Space Program
- Pipeline Safety
- Lockout/Tagout Procedures
- System Operating Orders Manual (SOOM)

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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Division of Occupational Safety and Health
Riverside District Office
3737 Main Street,
Suite 201
Riverside, CA 92501
Tel. # (951) 410-4250 Fax # (951) 782-0704

NOTICE OF NO VIOLATION AFTER INSPECTION

Ofelia Perez, Section Manager for Safety
Metropolitan Water District of Southern California
Robert Skinner Filtration Plant
P.O. Box 54153
Los Angeles, CA 90054

An inspection was conducted by Joel Foss at a place of employment located at 33740 Borel Road, Winchester on 09/29/2025. This inspection was initiated by any or all of the following reasons: complaint, follow-up, referral, planned.

Procedures for confined space entries (clearances) into pipelines.

Signature  Signature 
Compliance Safety and Health Officer Senior Safety Engineer

Date of issuance: 12/04/2025 Date inspection completed: 09/29/2025

Said inspection was completed on 09/29/2025. It has been determined that no violation of any standard, rule, order or regulation set forth in Title 8, California Code of Regulations and Division 5 of the California Labor Code has been found as a result of this inspection.

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(Received 12/4/25)

Safety Inspections



Regulatory Inspections

Hinds 7/30/25 – Received 3 Alleged Violations

- **Heat Illness**
 - Allegedly did not adequately conduct hazard assessment
 - Allegedly did not consider feasibility of Engineering Controls by cooling the entire building
- **Rotating Shaft**
 - Allegedly inadequate guarding of rotating shaft

Safety Inspections



Regulatory Inspections

2025

Diemer 6/2/25 –Appealed 4 Violations
Awaiting Informal Conference

Jensen 9/23/25 (Routine PSM) – In Progress

Weymouth 10/28/25 (Routine PSM) – In Progress

Environmental Agency Inspection



Regulatory Inspections

2025

88 Total Regulatory Inspections (Routine)

- Underground Storage Tanks
 - 3 violations associated with USTs (Corrected)
- Administrative
 - 1 administrative violation related to Hazmat Inventory and Spill Prevention Control, and Countermeasure (SPCC) was promptly resolved

2026 Talk Safety With Me!

Communications

MWD Safety Talk
TB173 – Loss and Grief



Loss can occur suddenly, and grief is not always visible to others — yet it can be deeply painful for those experiencing it. Whether it's due to the death of a loved one, a diagnosis of a life-threatening illness, a divorce, or the loss of a home, the emotional impact can be overwhelming. At Metropolitan, we are committed to supporting our employees through these difficult times.

Grief is the reaction we have in response to loss, and it can affect us in lots of ways:

- Physical – changes in sleep or appetite, upset stomach, low energy, crying, or having trouble relaxing or concentrating
- Mental – having a hard time making decisions, frequent thoughts of happy or sad memories, difficulty concentrating, and not being able to remember things
- Emotional – strong feelings of sadness, anger, and denial that can come and go
- Complicated Grief – or also known as prolonged grief disorder, is described by the National Institute on Aging, for when mourning can go on for so long or be so distorted, becomes unhealthy and can develop into a serious health condition.

Strategies to manage grief and how to reach out for assistance:

- Take care of yourself – eat healthy food, exercise regularly, meditate, and avoid drinking too much alcohol or smoking which can impair your mood and well-being
- Participate in your favorite activities or listen to uplifting music – this helps lift your mood and well-being
- Talk to your loved ones and friends – let family and friends know when you are available to talk
- Find a support group or mental health professional for additional support or resources
- Metropolitan also offers an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) through **Healthcare**
 - Offers benefits such as counseling sessions, a digital emotional support program, suicide prevention, wellness coaching and a multi-feature website
- Talk to your manager or Human Resources if work accommodations are needed
- Grieving takes time – it is common to have a roller coaster of emotions for others when you need help. Where possible, provide assistance when others are grieving.

TB176 – Restricting Unauthorized Access to Worksites



Ensuring a safe worksite begins with understanding the nature of the job, the appropriate types of perimeter, signage, and other measures that need to be in place to restrict unauthorized access for employee and public protection.

Restrictions:

- During project planning, determine the type of barricades, PPE, and signage to be used at the worksite.
- Whenever job scope changes and adjustments need to be made, managers, leads, or their designees should reassess the site to ensure all controls remain appropriate.
- Be firm. Inform visitors that they must have proper training, PPE, and guidance from a qualified staff assigned to and familiar with the worksite for them to be authorized for entry.



Setting Worksite Restrictions and Authorizing Access



Setting up a perimeter and establishing rules for a construction site is an indispensable step. A sound perimeter ensures the safety of workers, visitors, and the surrounding public. Beyond fulfilling legal obligations, a well-constructed perimeter serves to reduce the risks and potential liabilities associated with construction work.

Worksite Setup:

1. Don proper PPE at the worksite. PPE will depend on the work performed on site.
 - a. General Construction PPE:
 - High visibility clothing
 - Safety glasses
 - Safety footwear
 - Long pants
 - Hats
 - Hearing protection when loud noise is expected
 - b. Lead or asbestos work requiring a respirator must have additional barricades, such as "Danger" perimeter tape, hazard signage, and containment within the work zone. Only staff directly working in that zone should have authorized access.

Restricting Unauthorized Access to Worksites

Loss and Grief

MWD Safety Talk
TB175 – Proper Workplace Hygiene



Metropolitan field facilities and other work zones are considered industrial environments and inherently have varying amounts of dust, dirt, grease, grime, etc. on their surfaces. Employees working on equipment or structures that are leaning, rubbing against, or in contact with any industrial surfaces can anticipate their clothing getting dirty.

The following safe work practices help prevent personal clothing from getting dirty and carrying dust/dirt to other areas, such as break rooms and office spaces:

- Wear PPE such as Tyvek coveralls, safety glasses, gloves, and boots to protect skin and eyes and keep clothing clean. This PPE should be removed before entering clean areas, such as vehicles, break areas, offices, etc.
- HEPA vacuum to remove excess dust/dirt from clothing before entering a vehicle or other clean areas.
- Wash hands and other skin areas before eating, drinking, or leaving the work zone.
- Use Hypoallergenic wipes that are specially formulated to remove dust, such as trace metals. This can be used on skin (such as hands), PPE, and other surfaces.
- Wipe down PPE, tools, equipment, and vehicles regularly to prevent transferring contaminants between the work zone.



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Proper Workplace Hygiene



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TALK SAFETY WITH ME! Working Together for Safety



TOOL BOX TOPICS FOR MWD EMPLOYEES



THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Union Station Headquarters Safety Newsletter

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Quarterly Newsletter

Headquarters Safety

Emergency Management

Workplace emergency action plans are designed to provide clear procedures for reporting and responding to emergencies. The procedures may vary depending on the type of emergency, work being performed, workplace setup, and facility location. The Emergency Action Plan Quick Guide provides employees important information to safely respond to an emergency while working at Headquarters. Click [here](#) for more information.

- Fire Prevention - Metropolitan employees are not expected nor encouraged to fight fires. In the event of fire, employees are expected to alert co-workers, notify authorities, evacuate the area and follow the facility's Emergency Action Plan. For more info click [here](#).
- Earthquake - Most earthquake-related deaths and injuries are caused by collapsing building materials and heavy falling objects, such as bookcases and cabinets. By planning and practicing what to do if an earthquake strikes, employees can react appropriately when the shaking begins. For more info click [here](#).
- Active Shooter - Be prepared to run, hide or fight (as a last resort) when an active shooter is in your vicinity. If feasible, escape to a safe area far from the location of the shooting incident. Do not go to evacuation assembly areas. It is best to avoid large congregations of people until law enforcement has the situation under control. For more info click [here](#).

Facility/Area	Retiree	New Hire
Diemer and Orange County C&D	Senior Security Specialist Thomas Beringer	Associate Security Specialist Brian Keith
Mills, Lake Mathews, and CUF	Senior Security Specialist Kevin Harris	N/A
USHQ, Soto, LA C&D	N/A	Associate Security Specialist Sam Madi
Desert	Senior Security Specialist Ericson Adca	Associate Security Specialist Mark Sibayan

In This Issue

- EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
- RETIREE / NEW HIRES
- END OF YEAR INCIDENT SUMMARY
- ACCIDENT TRACKING
- SAFETY TALKS
- TAKE 5 FOR SAFETY
- SAFETY SPOTLIGHT ITEMS
- IMPORTANT CONTACTS

Retiree / New Hires

The Metropolitan Security and Emergency Management Unit had three recent security specialist retirements and is pleased to announce several new hires (see below).

We wish our senior security specialist retirees all the best in well-deserved retirements. Please feel free to introduce yourself to your new area security specialist and welcome them aboard.

Retirement Plan: Employees should review the respective facility and participate in regular drills, understanding of their role and responsibility in action plans.

Emergency Response and Summoning Help: Did you know what to do in the event of an emergency can "fog" one's brain of the steps to take? Follow the steps in the Related Safety Talk, [Emergency Response and Summoning Help](#).

Holiday Parties and Office Decorations: Holiday parties and office decorations can pose a safety hazard in the workplace. Follow the safety tips presented in the Related Safety Talk, [Decorations at Work](#).

SAFETY STARTS WITH ME

WE ARE EMPOWERED

End of Year Injury & Illness Summary

Man's 4th Quarter Injury Summary (As of 12/15/25)

	District-wide	Headquarters
Total	79	3
Illness Incidents	45	2
Injury Incidents	34	1

Includes first aid or resulted in lost time, work restriction or job transfer and annually to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Tracking Across the Body Part Injured

Injury by Primary Body Part

Body Part	Count
Head/Face	4
Eye	2
Back	1
Wrist/Hand	6
Other	1

Injuries > 34 (as of 12/15/25)

Safety Review Request Info

The Safety Review Request E-Form is for employees to report safety related items so that they can be evaluated. This E-Form can be used to submit a safety concern, near-miss recognition, safety suggestion, or other safety request. Click the link to submit a request: [Safety Review Request](#)

2026 Safety Talk Book

SRT is happy to announce the release of the new 2026 Safety Talk Book in January 2026. The book features new Safety Talks including but not limited to:

- Safety Review Requests
- Loss and Grief
- Restricting Unauthorized Access to Worksites
- Manual or Pneumatic Removal of Coated Bolts

Safety Talk Books will be distributed to managers in January. Please reach out to SRT with questions or to request a book copy.

Contact Us

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EMAIL FacilityManagement@mwdh2o.com

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Environmental Programs Highlights

“Spare a Minute for Air” highlights air quality regulatory requirements for Electrical Teams

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LOW-USE ENGINES

CARB Registered units limited to <200 hours/year

Check Registration Conditions

PLACARD COLORS:

- Red, Brown, Green (not all units)
- Wildfires, Floods, etc.
- Governor's Proclamation of State of Emergency
- Contact AQ Program to verify eligibility



For a detailed overview of all requirements, visit the [Health, Safety & Environmental Manual](#) located on the Intramet.

Organization, Personnel & Effectiveness Committee

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Requirements below do not apply to Gene, Iron, Intake and Red Mountain.

SOLVENT VOC CONTENT LIMITS

- 25 g/L - General Cleaning** (general work areas, surfaces, parts and equipment)
- 100 g/L - Electrical Cleaning** (equipment that collectively performs functions essential to operation of an electronic device)

The use of liquid denatured alcohol or other solvents may be allowable for specific purposes. Consult HSE 204.104 and verify compliance with AQ Program.

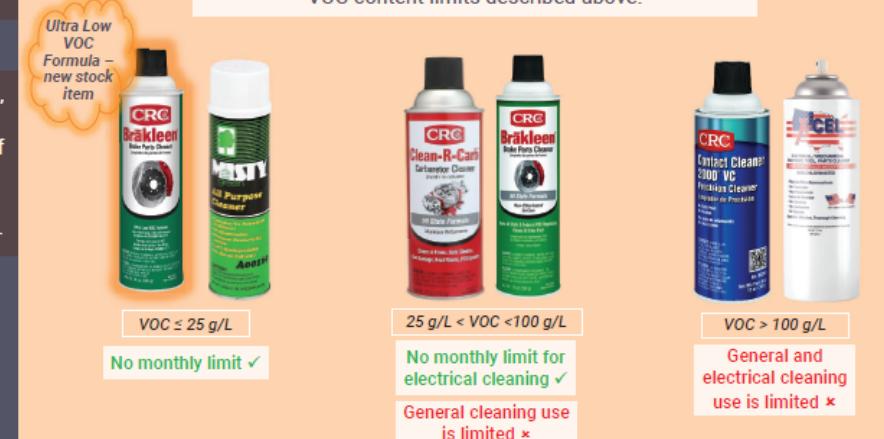
Acetone is a compliant solvent and VOC-exempt



AEROSOL SOLVENT USAGE

Use of aerosols in the field along the distribution line/station locations has no restrictions.

New per facility limit of 1,750 ounces/month applies to all products exceeding the 25 g/L and 100 g/L VOC content limits described above.



Ensure new products are approved through New Stock Item Requests and check with AQ Program to verify compliance with VOC limits or alternative MIR values.

For additional questions, contact Kiersten Melville (x77187), Anna Yeutter (X76765) or Josh Legaspi (x76889), or email AOPProgram@mdh20.com.

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Safety Forum Highlights

Issue No. 1

Communications

Safety Suggestions and Initiatives

- 1) Life Ring Replacement
- 2) Anti-Skid – rubber grips for boot soles to use on epoxy coated pipelines
- 3) Mounting Bracket for Medical Supply (upon request)
- 4) Trailer chocks
- 5) Pintle Hitch Type for Trailers (special order)
- 6) Forklift Classification Labels



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Safety Forum Rundown



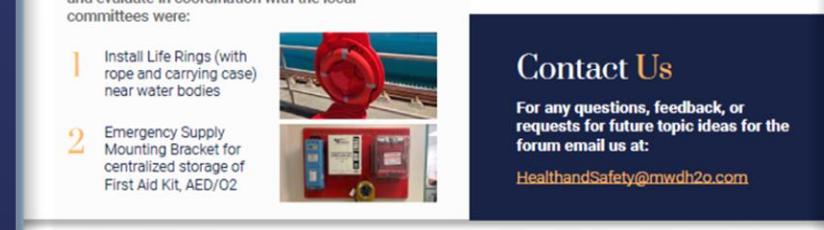
Safety Showcase

On October 1, 2025, members of the local safety committees came together to provide updates on the great work being done to improve safety across Metropolitan. Each committee provided a presentation that highlighted completed and future Safety Review Request (SRR) projects for the year. [Click here to review the presentations.](#)



Top takeaways for managers to consider and evaluate in coordination with the local committees were:

- 1 Install Life Rings (with rope and carrying case) near water bodies
- 2 Emergency Supply Mounting Bracket for centralized storage of First Aid Kit, AED/O2



Contact Us

For any questions, feedback, or requests for future topic ideas for the forum email us at: HealthandSafety@mwdh2o.com

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Grip Pro Spikeless Traction Boot Chains

3 A new stock item for Anti-Slip Spikeless boot chains that can be worn inside of pipelines with epoxy coatings was unveiled after several months of internal testing and feedback from stakeholders.



- Small/Medium • SKU# 45-010-01202
- Large/X-Large • SKU# 45-010-01023
- 2X-Large • SKU# 45-010-01024

Safety, Regulatory and Training section will be partnering with Fleet to complete other top priorities:

- 4 • Finalize pintle hitch on trailers
- Standardize wheel chocks for trailers
- Label forklifts by OSHA classification

Executive Safety Committee Highlights

Meeting No. 5

Communications

- Showcased Safety Forum Highlights
- Reviewed Root Cause Analysis for Jensen Mod. 2 and Lessons Learned
- Upcoming Initiatives
- Leadership Feedback on NSC Training



Site Support Activities – Safety Review Request (SRR)

Stairs and Safety Handrails Installed

Skinner Parking Lot Access

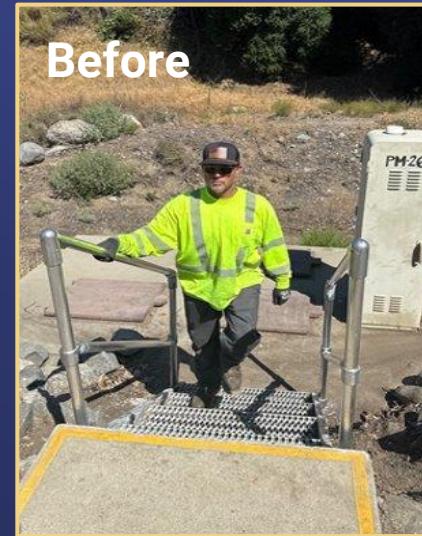


Upper
Stairs



Lower
Stairs

Conveyance & Distribution Stair Access



Before



Before



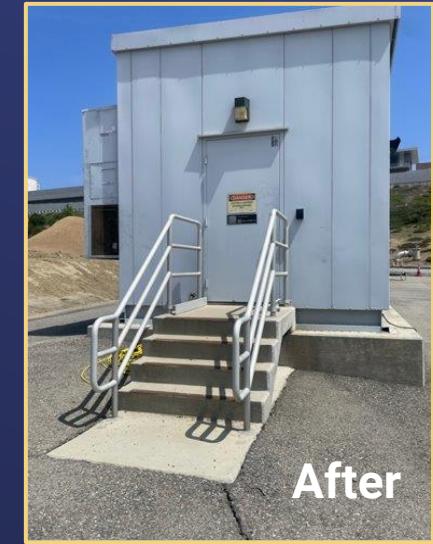
Before



After



After



After

Site Support Activities – Safety Review Request (SRR)



**Yorba Linda Feeder
Hinged Hatch Opening**

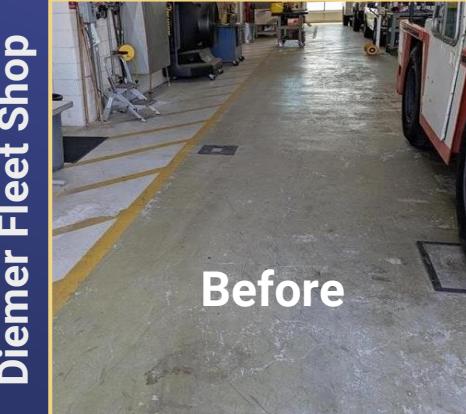
**Mills
Increase and
Replace Life
Rings**



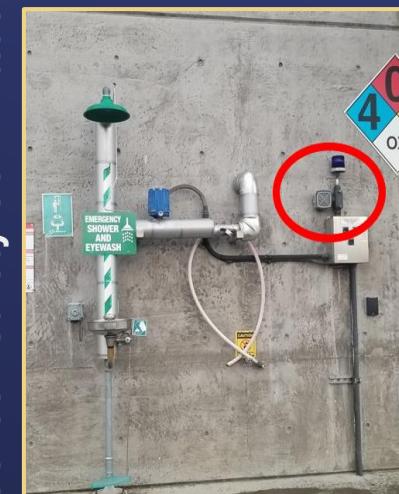
**LV MSU Crane Safe Access
And Fall Protection**



**LV Breezeway
Recoated and Fixed Trip Hazard**
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Anti-Slip Coating and Stencils



Relocate Alarm Higher to Protect Hearing

Site Support Activities



Lake Mathews Outlet Tower Shutdown November 2025

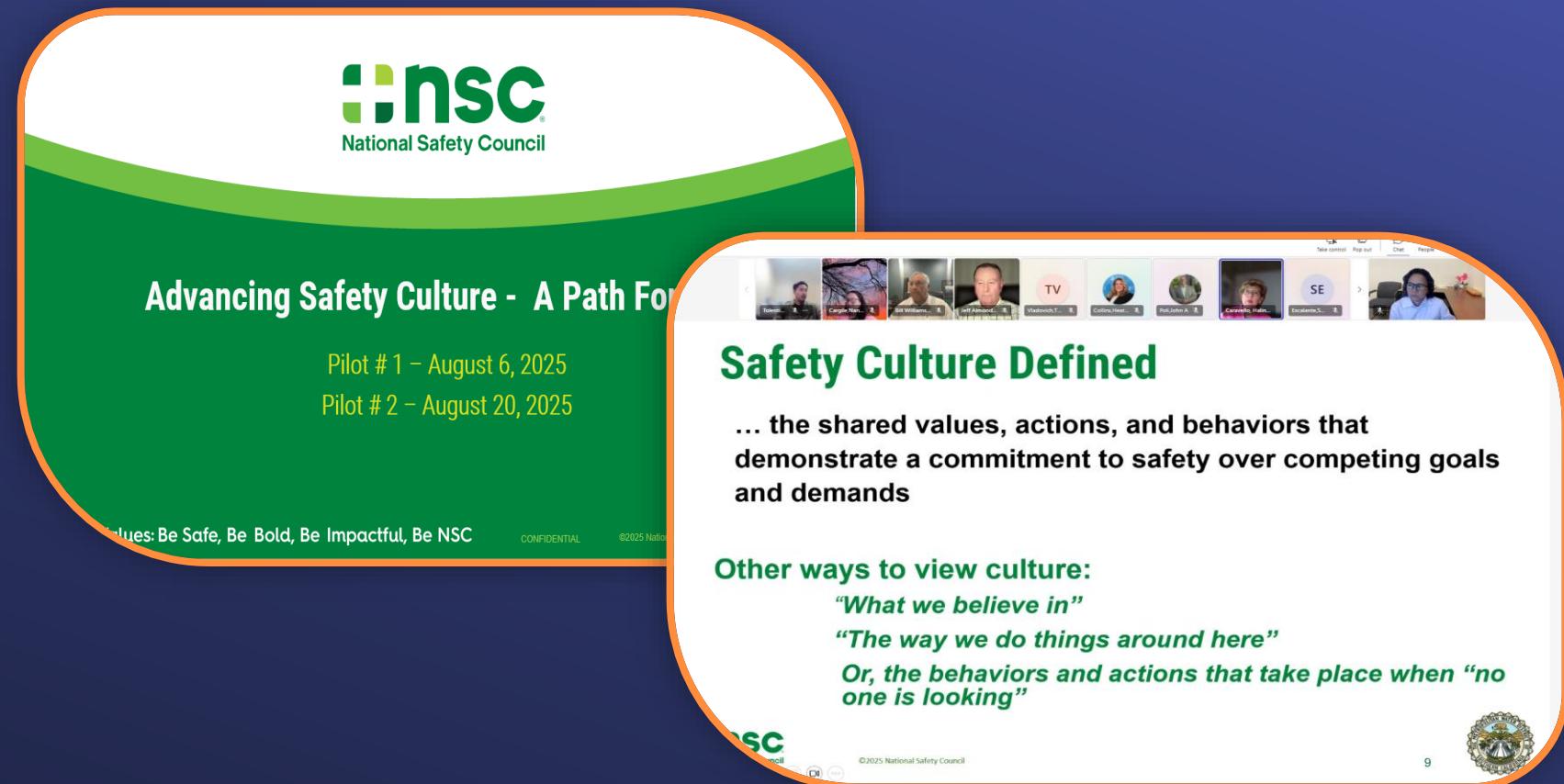
- Cal/OSHA Pre-Job Meeting and Inspection
- Permit to Use Diesel Loader inside the Tunnel
- Ventilation Plan



Safety Culture Leadership Training Series

84% Managers Trained
Oct/Nov 2025

NSC Initiative



The slide features the National Safety Council (NSC) logo at the top. Below the logo, the text "Advancing Safety Culture - A Path Forward" is displayed. Two dates are listed: "Pilot #1 – August 6, 2025" and "Pilot #2 – August 20, 2025". A video overlay on the right shows a virtual meeting with multiple participants. The video title is "Safety Culture Defined" with the subtitle "... the shared values, actions, and behaviors that demonstrate a commitment to safety over competing goals and demands". Below this, under the heading "Other ways to view culture:", are three quotes: "What we believe in", "The way we do things around here", and "Or, the behaviors and actions that take place when "no one is looking"".

Safety Culture Leadership
Recorded Makeup Sessions Jan 2026

Modeling the Behavior
2026/27

Safety Back To Basics
2027/28

5 Safety Culture Subsets

Reporting Culture

Encouraging reporting of unsafe conditions and thanking employee for their input

Just Culture

Distinguishing between errors and intentional violations, focus on learning and improving

Learning Culture

Learn from mistakes, share information, treat employees as resources to improve operations

Overall Subculture Ratings

Strongest - Informed
Weakest - Flexible

Informed Culture

Keep employees informed to prevent new incidents

Flexible Culture

Flexible to quickly make changes and share findings enterprise-wide

Safety Culture Leadership Training Feedback

3 Most Notable Take-aways

Provide intermediate communications during event review and root cause investigations

- Allows concerned parties to keep current on progress of the investigation(s)

Institute Learning Teams for significant projects to document successes and improvements

- Engineering – *“Has a good Lessons-Learned process; catalogues good and corrective actions for similar future projects/specifications”*
- IT - *“Reviews every project to learn what went wrong and what went right”*

How to manage safety accountability outside of discipline

- Accountability Outside of Discipline

Employee Safety Recognition



Safe Behavior

Consistently demonstrates safe choices in daily work, encourages others to do the same



Safety Innovator



Safety Leadership

Leads by example and fosters strong safety culture within the Team



Taking Time for Safety

Recognized for “Take 5 for Safety”, habit of identifying hazards in planning stages of work, re-assess situations as they change due to new hazards



Culture Advocate (Supervisors)

Annual Team/Unit Safety Recognitions

	Safety Inspections Completed	Training Completed	Toolboxes Completed	Safety Committee Meetings Held	Job Safety Hazard Checklists	Hazard or Near-Miss Recognition Reported	Recordable Injury Count
Champion of Safety							
Safety Excellence							
Safety Communication							
Hazard Prevention							

