

Time Out For Safety

“Ensuring all
our staff go
home safe
at the end
of the day”

TOFS provides an opportunity to discuss safety issues and concerns.

Please use TOFS to raise awareness of activities that could place your staff at risk.

Week 15

Monday 4 April 2016

Devonport Operational Safety Department

Security and Safety Special

Agenda for this week

- Terrorism: understanding the threat
- WHY Boards
- Accidents
- And finally.....

Please don't forget to enter attendance figures and any issues raised into the TOFS database!

The 'Feedback to Team' icon on the TOFS Database Main Menu provides updates to any issues previously entered into the database.

If you have any suggestions or articles for future TOFS, please contact The Safety Culture Improvement Team.

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EVERYDAY**





Terrorism: understanding the threat

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The UK is currently at threat level ‘Severe’ and we all need to all be diligent when it comes to security and safety.

If you suspect it, report it.

In the current climate, the threat of terrorism is real and ongoing. Across the country, people from all faiths and backgrounds are standing together to tackle terrorism. By making sure we each know how to recognise the signs and know what action to take, we can work together to prevent acts of terrorism.

Terrorists live amongst us. They store their equipment and materials. They need vehicles. They have people who help them - and these people might come and go at strange times of the day and night. They might make unusual financial transactions or use false documents to hide their real identities. They might be behaving differently to how you've known them to behave in the past.

The Police become aware of people or activity's in a variety of ways, but often the most accurate and valuable information is that passed on by neighbours, work colleagues, friends and even family members of those involved.

If you suspect it, report it.

It may be that you see odd behaviour but it seems too trivial to report such as filming from a moving car or an occupied vehicle parked at the same spot for several days. No matter how trivial it may seem, **if you suspect it, report it.**

Discussion points



Do you know what the threat levels are?

Threat Levels

- **Critical** – an attack is expected immediately
- **Severe** – an attack is highly likely
- **Substantial** – an attack is a strong possibility
- **Moderate** – an attack is possible but not likely
- **Low** – an attack is unlikely

Learning points



If you suspect it, report it

999 for an immediate Police response.

Anti Terrorist Hotline – 0800 789 321.

Crimestoppers – 0800 555 111.

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Discussion points



Barriers to reporting

Can you name the most common reasons people do not report suspicious activities?

- Embarrassment
- Don't want to get involved
- Concerned you might be wrong
- Don't actually know what you've seen
- Don't know who to call



Unmanned aerial vehicles (Drones)

Drones have been used for intelligence gathering rather than actual attacks for some while by terrorist groups.

They can be used for gathering information on restricted areas to plan an attack or even flying over crowds of people to identify areas to maximise casualties during an attack.

Learning points



Report any drones you may see flying over or near the Naval Base. Remember, if you suspect it, report it.

Report any security issues to any of the following:

- Site security on 6699
- Andy Cann, Nuclear Site Security Manager on 6077
- Steve Parker, Security Manager on 2828
- MoD Police on 177 (from a Babcock landline)

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Here are some further simple things that we can all do to help keep ourselves and others safe on our site .

Learning points



- Always have your security pass on display when moving around the site.
- Challenge anyone you see not displaying their pass.
- Remove your pass when leaving the site.
- Clearly display your car pass when parking on site.
- Remove your pass and put it away from view when leaving the site.
- Report vehicles you see that are not displaying a pass on site.
- Report any vehicles you see displaying passes when off site (including contractors vehicles).



Nuclear safety awareness - WHY Boards

Sponsored by: Brett Parkin

WHY Boards—what are they?

Over the coming months there will be a noticeable increase in the number of nuclear safety information boards or WHY Boards within the licensed site. The main purpose of WHY Boards is to increase understanding and awareness of nuclear safety related equipment for people who work with or nearby the equipment. Sited adjacent to the relevant equipment, they inform WHY and HOW the particular equipment contributes to nuclear safety.

Why?

WHY Boards were originally launched in response to an Improvement Notice (IN) by the ONR in July 2013. The IN identified that there was a lack of understanding regarding which equipment/plant was nuclear safety related across the site and that action was needed to rectify this issue.

Where?

WHY Boards are currently located in the following areas:

9 Dock

9te/43te Cranes - Dockside Diesel Generators

SRC

14 Dock 9te and 43te Cranes - Paint Store - Vehicle Control Barriers - Vehicle Impact Barriers

The following WHY Boards are awaiting installation:

9 Dock RAH - 9 Dock Caisson - Marrioff Fire Suppression System - Pump Flood Main Diesel Generators - Dockside Power System Switchgear

There is also an example of all 15 Dock WHY Boards in the 15 Dock Single Point Of Access (SPOA). The plan is to repeat this in the 14 Dock SPOA.

Who?

WHY Boards are owned by the business and put together by the Business Improvement Team. **If you require any more information or have any suggestions for a potential WHY Board please contact Brett Parkin on ext. 5480 or at brett.parkin@babcockinternational.com.**





This week's accidents

Total Accidents	227 to date	5 in week
	LAST YEAR	
	334 to date	13 in week

Lost Time Accidents	54 to date	2 in week
	LAST YEAR	
	56 to date	0 in week

Lost Time Accidents

Location	Part of Body	Nature of Injury	Direct Cause of Injury	Type of Person	Brief Description of Accident
Exmouth Block B072	Head / Neck	Other	Struck by Falling / Flying Object	Babcock Non Industrial	IP was extending a Wall Mounted Stretch Belt Barrier when the end fixed to the wall became detached and struck him on the head resulting in mild concussion.
10 Dock	Trunk / Back	Cuts & Bruises	Step / Strike Against Object	Contractor	IP reversed MEWP slowly towards ships stbd rudder causing him to trap his body between the rudder and MEWP control panel sustaining soft tissue injury to upper torso.

Other Accidents

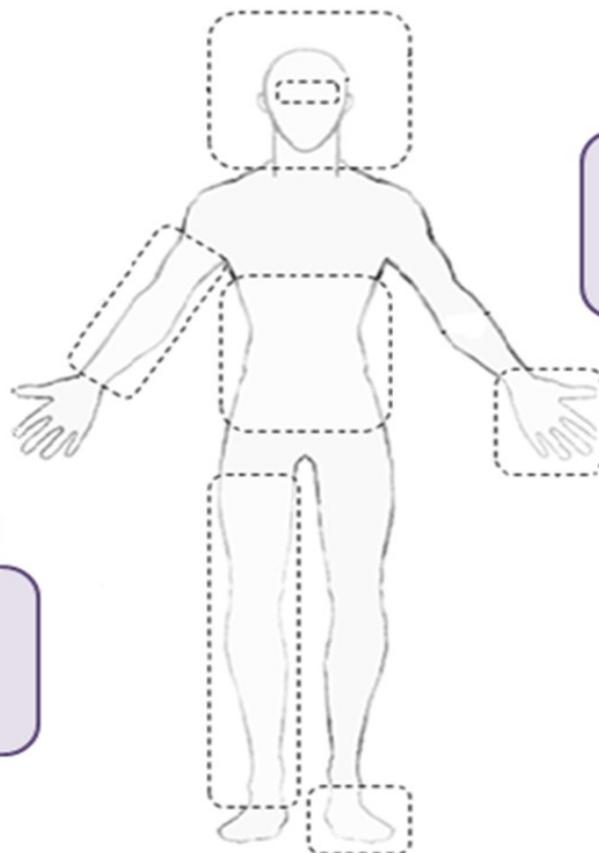
Location	Part of Body	Nature of Injury	Direct Cause of Injury	Type of Person	Brief Description of Accident
N018	Hands / Fingers	Cuts & Bruises	Step / Strike Against Object	Babcock Industrial	IP was sorting waste and caught finger on metal shards from scrap cable causing a cut.
N186	Hands / Fingers	Fracture	Struck by Falling / Flying Object	Agency Industrial	IP was welding a test plate when it fell from jig onto his hand causing loss of skin to 2 fingers and a fracture to one.
9 Dock	Trunk / Back	Strain / Sprain	Misc	Babcock Industrial	IP had to stretch at an angle to loosen bolts on brow hangers and strained his back.



M&T recorded injuries 2015/16

Preventing Hand Injuries

- Ensure you wear the correct gloves for the task
- Be aware of rotating, moving, sharp or hot surfaces/edges
- Never place your hands between a load and a fixed object
- Always fill out your POWSA correctly



Hand Injuries

Finger/Thumb	174
Hand	70
Wrist	30

Torso/Back Injuries

Back/spine	103
Abdomen	8
Chest	8

Discussion points

The accidents recorded on here reflect accidents across Marine and Technology.

Why do you think we are having high numbers of hand and back injuries across our sites?



Preventing Torso/Back Injuries

- Use mechanical lifting aids where possible such as cranes
- Know your limitations - if required ask for assistance
- Distribute the weight evenly and keep your back straight
- Ensure you keep the load close to your body

And finally.....safe and secure?



SCIT comment



Security

- We will be including further articles associated with security in future TOFS.
- Security, also called social safety or public safety, addresses the risk of harm due to intentional criminal acts, terrorism, burglary or vandalism.
- In today's climate terrorism is an ever present danger. It is important that we keep each other safe and secure. If you see anything suspicious, please report it.