Safety Update and Survey **Results**

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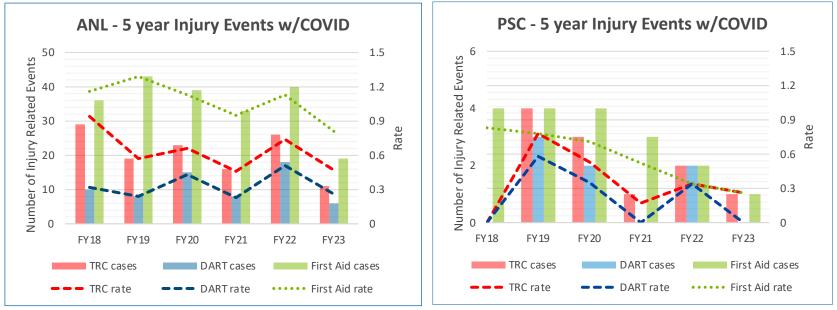
SAFETY

Photon Sciences safety record for FY23 – No additional events since last report

1 First Aid Injury

1 OSHA Recordable Cases (TRC)

0 Days Away or Restricted Time (DART)







ELECTRICAL ARC WHEN PULLING CABLE IN ZONE F

- Contractor removing cables in Sector 38 (Zone F) of the APS Storage Ring tunnel observed an electrical arc when pulling the cable through the cable tray
- Paused all cable pulling operations and planned activities to ensure a safe restart
- De-energized all technical power in Zone F to bring to same state as Zones A – E
 - Power had been left on to keep vacuum in remaining cavities
- Completed multiple walkdowns and verifications to allow safe restart



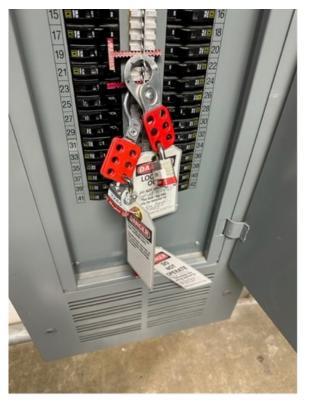






ELECTRICAL ARC – WHAT WENT RIGHT?

- No one was injured because of this event.
- Work was immediately paused.
- Communication between the contractor and ANL staff was effective and timely.
- The contractor employee who pulled the conductor recognized the electrical arc right away and reported it to their foreman, and PSC personnel.
- Activities to ensure a safe restart were thoroughly analyzed and implemented
- Adding a change control process for Hazardous Energy Control







- 180 people responded to the survey
- Thank you to everyone who provided feedback!







- "We have seen small adjustments being made to the overall safety plan in response to the work and how it has been progressing. Making small adjustments is encouraging as it shows there is continuous feedback of the safety process taking place."
- Some safety concerns are taken care of promptly, others are not addressed without explanation.
- "I get a lot of updates and information.
 I know who to talk to if I have an issue."

- "Communication hasn't been the best, with posted timetables being shifted unexpectedly and contradictory messages on how to gain mezzanine access. To be expected at the start, but a little frustrating."
- "I think that safety concerns that have come up have been addressed adequately."
- Themes: Smart Cards, PPE, WPC/WCD process, Lead, Working Alone

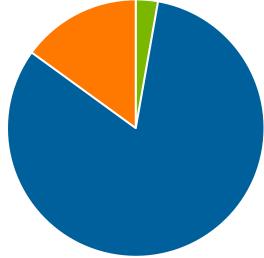




Overall, since the start of the shutdown, how would you rank our safety efforts?

- Excellent (148)
- Fair (27)
- Needs improvement (5)
- Unsatisfactory (0)

97% of responses were excellent or fair



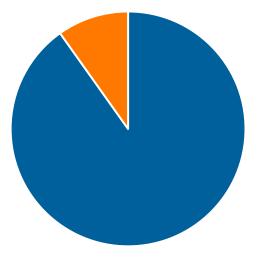
"Safety has been at the forefront of the project so far. We can improve some things but overall, I feel things are going good."





In the last year, have you witnessed a safety incident or near miss in the workplace? Did you report the safety incident or near miss?

- 7.8 percent of respondents witnessed a safety incident or near miss in the past year.
- Of those, 21 percent did not report the incident or near-miss.
- Reasons given:
 - "I did not want to snitch"
 - "Safety is punitive"
 - "Sometimes it is easier to fix the problem promptly, and I do not really know how to report a near miss, and who will be 'blamed' at the end"

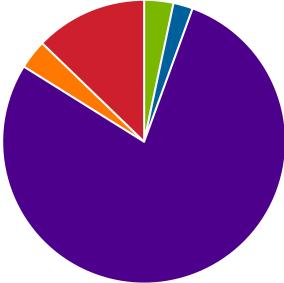






Approximately how often do you submit a Smart Card?

4-5 times a month	4
3 times a month	6
1-2 times a month	6
<1 time a month	23
Never	141



"At the next meeting explain to us, what is a Smart Card?" "What is a 'Smart Card'?" "I don't know what a 'Smart Card' is"





SMART CARDS

- SMART Card
 - Observation checklist
 - Aims to reduce incidents by
 - Reinforcing safe behaviors
 - · Help to create safe work habits
- Why we use them
 - Leading metric predictive of areas that need addressing
 - Everyone can play a part in recognizing safe behavior and improving safety habits
- How to access <u>www.aps.anl.gov</u>
 >Safety>PSC Safety Resources
 >Management Tools

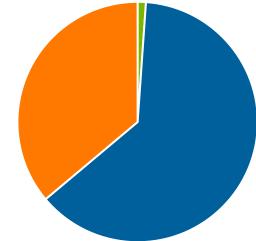
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REACTIONS OF PEOPLE	
Adjusting Personal Protective Equipment	
Changing Position	
Rearranging Job	
Stopping Job	
PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT	
Head	
Eyes and Face	
Ears	
Respiratory System	
Arms and Hands	
Legs and Feet	
Wearing Dosimeter	
POSITIONS OF PEOPLE (Injury Causes)	
Striking Against Objects	
Struck By Objects	
Caught In, On or Between Objects	
Failing	
Slips or Trips	
Contacting Temperature Extremes	
Contacting Electric Current	
Exposure to Hazardous Substance	
Overexertion	
Repetitive Motions	
Awkward Positions/Static Postures	
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT	
Wrong for the Job	
Used Incorrectly	
In Unsafe Condition	
Improper/Inadequate LOTO	
WORK PLANNING & CONTROL (WP&C)	
Work Control Document(s) or Procedure(s) Inadequate	
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Work Control Document(s) or Procedure(s) Not Followed	
Not Familiar with Radiological Posting	
ORDERLINESS	
Orderliness Standards Inadequate	
Orderliness Standards Not Followed	_
INTEGRATED SAFETY MANAGEMENT	
Work Scope Not Defined Effectively	
Hazards Not Analyzed	
Hazard Controls Not Defined	
Work Not Being Performed Satisfactorily	
Inadequate Follow up or Feedback	
Not Aware of ISM Requirements	
Facility	
Date:	
Safe Acts (Required)	
Unsafe Acts	





How confident are you in your ability to identify and report safety concerns in the workplace?

Very confident
Confident
Not confident
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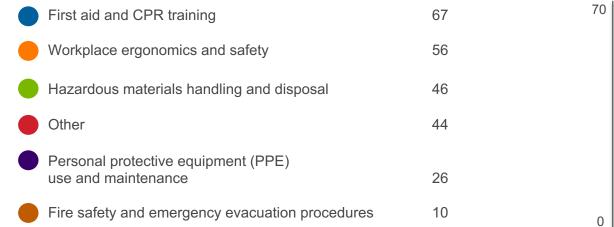


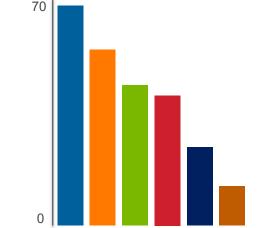
"I can identify, but I do not know how to report, then how much time it will take to complete the paperwork and follow-ups, while other parallel commitments are in the way, and we are already overwhelmed."





Which safety topics do you feel need more focus in the future or have not been addressed enough? (Select all that apply)





"Electrical. It gets addressed a lot and is still the biggest issue."





HEARTSAVER CPR AND FIRST AID TRAINING Enroll through TMS: ESH109FA

Next available sessions:

- Tuesday, 8/1 12:30-3:30 PM
- Wednesday, 9/6 8:30-11:30 AM
- Wednesday, 9/6 12:30-3:30 PM
- Wednesday, 11/8 8:30-11:30 AM
- Wednesday, 11/8 12:30-3:30 PM

"We have no first aid training at all because we're instructed to dial 911 even for a small cut. I was told we aren't allowed to have first aid supplies on hand because we are not to handle even the smallest thing ourselves. If this is incorrect, the message needs to get out."







SAFETY SURVEY RESULTS What future safety improvements would you suggest? (Select all that apply)

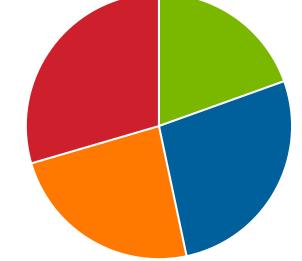
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- - More hands-on training and simulation
 - More visual aids and demonstrations
 - More interactive activities and group discussion
 - Other







- "Extremely unclear on what types of work requires what PPE."
- "Better explanation/justification of novel safety rules, such as why steel-toe shoes need to cover ankles."







PPE

What to wear, when and where

- Wear PPE according to the posting outside the area you are entering
- Outside of construction areas, PPE is <u>not</u> required
- You do not need a hard hat on the experiment hall floor







PPE What to wear, when and where

- Hard hats, safety glasses, safety boots, long pants, and quarter-length sleeves are currently only required in the following places:
 - Storage ring
 - Storage ring and mechanical mezzanines
 - Sectors 8, 9 and soon to be 15*
- Over-the-ankle steel toed boots are an Argonne construction standard – prevent abrasion when moving equipment

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