

Section 1

Reporting Month Statistics – Quick Overview

Reporting Month	Month Fatalities	Month Critical Injuries	Month Total
August 2016	3	12	15

Provincial Coordinators Comment: September 2016

This month MOL continues the mobile cranes and hoisting blitz. Summer is ending and with the cooler weather, it is time for students to return to school. This time of year reminds me of that first year working, the first time I didn't return to school and how different my life was. That experience is a constant throughout life, we should always be learning, never static, and ready to embrace new ideas and approaches as we age.

In my case personally, this fall has an additional meaning, for I will be retiring from MOL soon and this will be my last PLMHSC meeting.

Over my years with MOL I have seen tremendous improvements in Health and safety, and the knowledge the industry has about safety and how to work safely has never been higher. Part of that growth I believe has been a result of our approach in creating a sector plan each year for the construction industry.

The the construction sector plan was posted on line on the MOL website, September 2.

<https://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/hs/sawo/sectorplans/index.php>

Each year my staff in the Construction program work hard to develop a sector plan that addresses the key challenges in the construction sector while being flexible enough to address emerging hazards. I urge the network to download a copy of the sector plan and use it throughout the year. Based on my experience with PLMHSC I can speak glowingly about engagement of the core group of individuals and their employers involved in the PLMHSC network. When all employers and workers understand and meet the requirements of the Sector Plan, then workers will be able to return home safe and healthy at the end of their workday”

Throughout my time at MOL I have endeavored to be upfront, to speak honestly and directly, to have no hidden agenda, and to put a “humanizing” face on Government. If I could help I did, if I couldn't I would tell you why, and if I had to go another way, I said no. I hope that this approach has served you well.

There is no “magic pill” solution to Health and safety performance, it is very predictable. Firstly, eliminate the hazard; secondly engineer a design solution or control. Thirdly if possible use (administrative controls) which removes the worker from the hazard, and lastly, consider Personal Protective equipment and training. Finally, after all these options are in place reevaluate! If the controls are not working, if workers are not being demonstrably protected, if your LTI rate is not declining, it's time to try something else.

If safety strategies do not mitigate hazards or cannot be measured, they are not improvements, and it is time to rethink your approach.

In closing the book on my Government employment, life will undoubtedly offer new opportunities and I am sure you will see me in another incarnation, another role, and together working we will continue to move the bar forward, and when at last we are both too tired to carry that torch, another will step forward to carry on.

It has been my pleasure and honour to serve as Provincial Coordinator, and to work over the years with each of you. May the wind always be at your back, and the road rise up to meet you on your journey forward.

Mike Chappell

Provincial Coordinator

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Section 2**MOL Current Events**

- Workplace Violence and Harassment – Code of Practice (effective Sept 8, 2016)
<https://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/hs/pubs/harassment/index.php>
- 2016-2017 Inspection Blitzes and Initiatives
<http://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/resources/blitzschedule.php>
- Safe At Work Ontario Annual Report - Results for April 2014 - March 2015 (20 April 2016)
<http://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/hs/sawo/report/index.php>
- Small Business Health and Safety Checklist
<http://www.forms.ssb.gov.on.ca/mbs/ssb/forms/ssbforms.nsf/FormDetail?OpenForm&ACT=RDR&TAB=PROFILE&SRCH=&ENV=WWE&TIT=1960&NO=1960E>
- Working at Heights Training (content reviewed March 2016)
http://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/hs/topics/heights.php?utm_source=molwebsite&utm_medium=banner&utm_content=spotlights_EN&utm_campaign=WorkingAtHeights
- Occupational Exposure Limits
<http://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/about/consultations/oels/index.php>
- Replacing Your Roof (content reviewed March 2016)
http://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/resources/roofing.php?utm_source=molwebsite&utm_medium=banner&utm_content=spotlights_EN&utm_campaign=RoofingPilot
- Alert: Elevating Work Platform Crushing Hazard (April 2016)
<http://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/hs/pubs/alerts/a36.php>
- Alert: Tire Explosion – Pyrolysis (March 2016)
<https://www.labour.gov.on.ca/english/hs/pubs/alerts/a34.php>

Section 3**Case 1****BLACK & McDONALD LIMITED**

Def. #1: Black & McDonald Limited

Charges

- 1) THAT Black & McDonald Limited, 2 Bloor Street East, Suite 2100, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1A8, on or about the 14th day of October 2014, in the Village of Dungannon, in the Western Region, in the Province of Ontario, did commit the offence of failing, as an employer to provide information, instruction and supervision to a worker to protect the health and safety of the worker in a workplace located west of on Glen's Hill Road, Dungannon, Ontario, contrary to s. 25(2)(a) of the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.O.1.

Particulars: The defendant failed to provide information, instruction and supervision to a worker on the soil type that the worker was working with.

Conviction Information

Date of Disposition: July 28, 2016

Facts in Support of Guilty Plea / Conviction or Reasons for Acquittal:

1. The Defendant Black & McDonald Limited admits the facts that are set out in the information. Black & McDonald Limited [hereafter Black & McDonald] is a mid-sized construction company. Its address is as set out on the Information.
2. In October 2014, Black & McDonald was the constructor of a construction project consisting of the erection of 140 wind towers, including the collection and distribution systems and the 230KV and 500KV Substations.
3. On October 14, 2014, work was being performed on Glen Hills Road, Dungannon, Ashfield-Colborne-Wawanosh Township, Huron County as part of the projects collection system by moving 35.8KV 1250 MCM cables into an open excavation. During this operation a worker, Glen U, employed by Black & McDonald sustained a workplace injury while positioned in the bottom of an excavation. He was injured when a bundle of cable that he was attempting to move into place, from the boom of an excavator, fell on his lower right leg injuring it. A Ministry of Labour inspector attended at the scene of the incident and issued several stop work orders.

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4. On October 28, 2014 a Ministry of Labour inspector attended at the project to check the site for compliance with stop work orders that had been issued in relation to work being conducted at the excavation on October 14, 2014. Upon driving to the scene, the inspector observed 4 workers in an open excavation and 1 other worker outside the excavation. The 5 workers were employed by Black & McDonald. The foreman advised the inspector that he did not know the soil classification and was never provided the information regarding the soil type.
5. This is contrary to s. 25(2)(a) of the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*, RSO 1990 c. O.1 as amended which states that “an employer shall provide information, instruction and supervision to a worker to protect the health or safety of the worker.” Black & McDonald concedes that on October 28, 2014, it failed to comply with its strict duties under this section of the Act.

Sentencing Information:

Date of Sentence: July 28, 2016

Sentence (per count): \$40,000 + VFS

Case 2**Orlando Corporation**

Defendant: Orlando Corporation

Charges

1. **AND FURTHER THAT Orlando Corporation, 6205 Airport Road, Building B, Suite #500, Mississauga, Ontario, on or about the 26th day of February, 2013, in the City of Mississauga, in the Central West Region, in the Province of Ontario, did commit the offence of failing as constructor to ensure that the measures and procedures prescribed by section 72 of O. Reg. 213/91, as am., were carried out on a project located at Standish Court, Mississauga, Ontario, contrary to section 23(1)(a) of the *Occupational Health and Safety Act* R.S.O. 1990, c.O.1, as am.**

Conviction Information

Dates of Disposition: April 19, 2016 (conviction) and June 21, 2016 (sentencing).

Facts in Support of Conviction:

A Ministry of Labour inspector was dispatched to a construction project in response to a report that a worker had been injured. Upon arrival at the project, the inspector observed the presence of workers and also that work was taking place at different locations at the site. As the inspector made his way to the location where the worker was injured, he observed that the ground conditions were very muddy and that work at the project would have to stop until the footing could be firmed up. An investigation by the Ministry of Labour concluded that Orlando Corporation failed, as the constructor of the project, to keep the work area clear of slippery material, in this case mud and water, and that once those conditions were present, Orlando Corporation failed to treat the affected areas with sand or similar material to ensure firm footing.

Sentencing Information:

Date of Sentence: June 21, 2016

Sentence (per count): \$20,000 plus Victim Fine Surcharge of 25%

Case 3**Def #1: Welded Tube of Canada**

1. **Welded Tube of Canada Corp., 111 Rayette Road , Concord, Ontario, L4K 2E9, on or about the 5th day of March, 2014, City of Vaughan in the Central East Region of the Province of Ontario, did commit the offence of failing as a constructor, to ensure that the measures and procedures prescribed by section 31(1)(b) of Ontario Regulation 213/91, as amended were carried out at a project located at Bowes Road, Concord, Ontario, contrary to section 23(1)(a) of the Occupational Health and Safety Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.O.1., as amended.**

Def #2: Western Mechanical Electrical

4. **AND FURTHER THAT, Western Mechanical Electrical Millwright Services Ltd., 160 Brock Street, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 2M4, on or about the 5th day of March, 2014, at the City of Vaughan in the Central East Region of the Province of Ontario, did commit the offence of failing as an employer, to take every precaution reasonable in the circumstances for the protection of a worker at a workplace located at Bowes Road, Concord, Ontario, contrary to section 25(2)(h) of the Occupational Health and Safety Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.O.1., as amended.**

Particulars: The Defendant failed to take the reasonable precaution of ensuring that a sleeper beam was securely anchored or braced prior to upright posts being installed on it.

Conviction Information: Welded Tube of Canada Corp.**Date of Disposition: July 27, 2016**

Facts in Support of Guilty Plea / Conviction or Reasons for Acquittal:**Welded Tube of Canada Corp.**

1. Welded Tube of Canada Corp. (“Welded Tube”) is an Ontario owned and operated company with a registered business address of 111 Rayette Road in Concord. At the time of the workplace incident before the court, the company employed approximately 560 employees. They now have 509 employees.
2. At all material times, Welded Tube was a constructor as defined by the *Occupational Health and Safety Act* (the Act).
3. On March 5, 2014, workers of Western Mechanical Electrical Millwright Services Ltd. (Western Mechanical) were working at a construction project located at Bowes Road in Concord. Western Mechanical had been contracted by Welded Tube to dismantle and replace a steel storage system inside Welded Tube’s warehouse. The storage system consisted of sleeper beams (7 inches by 7 inches hollow steel tubes) laid out in the ground and vertical uprights posts welded onto the sleeper beams.
4. At the time of the incident, Mr. Dennis K, a millwright employed by Western Mechanical, was in the process of welding a 12 foot upright post in place on a sleeper beam.
5. Other workers were in the process of demolishing the older system of racking. One worker cut loose an upright support using a grinder and a torch. When this was done it caused a rotation of sleeper beams and posts that were already welded in place. The posts caused a domino effect and continued to knock over two more rows of upright posts. Mr. K was unfortunately located in line with the falling posts and was struck on his legs causing a compound fracture to his right leg and a fracture to his right ankle.
6. The static weight of the load was 2402 lbs. Mr. K was pinned until a crane could be brought over to lift the steel off of his legs.
7. The Ministry of Labour was notified of the incident and its investigation found that the sleepers had been inadequately anchored to prevent movement. This is contrary to s. 31(1)(b) of O. Reg. 213/91, which states:

31 (1). Every part of a project, including a temporary structure,

(b) shall be adequately braced to prevent any movement that may affect its stability or cause its failure or collapse.
8. Accordingly, Welded Tube failed as a constructor to ensure that the measures and procedures prescribed by section 31(1)(b) were carried out in the workplace. This is contrary to s. 23(1)(a) of the Act.

9. Mr. K has since returned to full time duties and remains with Western Mechanical.

Sentencing Information:

Date of Sentence: July 27, 2016

Sentence (per count): count 1 – \$50,000 + VFS

Conviction Information: Western Mechanical Electrical

Date(s) of Trial / Plea: February 12, 2016

Facts in Support of Guilty Plea / Conviction or Reasons for Acquittal:

Western Mechanical Electrical

1. Western Mechanical Electrical Millwright Services Ltd. (“Western Mechanical”) is an Ontario owned and operated company with a registered business address of 160 Brock Street in Barrie. The company employs approximately 100 employees. Western Mechanical provides the following construction activities to other companies: millwright services, heavy lifting, structural engineering services, civil engineering, to name a few.
2. At all material times, Western Mechanical was the employer of Mr. Dennis K, the injured worker in this workplace incident. Mr. is a licensed millwright (since 2013) who has been working with Western Mechanical since 2008.
3. On March 5, 2014, workers of Western Mechanical were working at a construction project located at Bowes Road in Concord. Western Mechanical had been contracted by Welded Tube of Canada Corp. (Welded Tube) to dismantle and replace a steel storage system inside Welded Tube’s warehouse. The storage system consisted of sleeper beams

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(7 inches by 7 inches hollow steel tubes) laid out in the ground and vertical uprights posts welded onto the sleeper beams.

4. At the time of the incident, Mr. K was in the process of welding a 12 foot upright posts in place on a sleeper beam.
5. Other workers were in the process of demolishing the older system of racking. One worker cut loose an upright support using a grinder and a torch. When this was done it caused a rotation of sleeper beams and posts that were already welded in place. The posts caused a domino effect and continued to knock over two more rows of upright posts. Mr. K was unfortunately located in line with the falling posts and was struck on his legs causing a compound fracture to his right leg and a fracture to his right ankle.
6. The static weight of the load was 2402 lbs. Mr. K was pinned until a crane could be brought over to lift the steel off of his legs.
7. The Ministry of Labour was notified of the incident and its investigation found that although the preliminary checks by Western Mechanical's supervisor indicated that the sleepers were anchored not all of them were. In the circumstances Western Mechanical failed to take the reasonable precaution of ensuring that a sleeper beam was securely anchored prior to upright posts being installed on it contrary to section 25(2)(h) of the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*.
8. Mr. K did receive compensation from WSIB and was able to return to work, on a modified basis, after approximately 2 months. He has since returned to full time duties and remains with Western Mechanical.

Sentencing Information:

Sentence (per count): count 4 – \$50,000 + 25% VFS

Section 4

Fatality & Critical Injury Year-to-Date Overview - Construction Sector

	2016 1 January – 31 August 2016	2015 1 January – 31 August 2015 comparison with same time period last
Fatalities	9	9
Critical Injuries	68	86

* NOTE: These figures represent preliminary data, and are not to be considered official statistics from the Ministry of Labour. Official statistics will be issued quarterly by the Program Analysis, Evaluation and Outcomes Unit of the Occupational Health and Safety Branch of the Ministry of Labour.

REPORTING MONTHS: 1st – 31 August 2016 Monthly Summary Report

August 2016 Fatalities (3)

NOTE: Data are subject to change due to updates in the enforcement database. Only events reported to the ministry are included here. Except for fatalities, event categories in the ministry’s data set are based on what was assigned at the time of the initial report to the ministry. The reported event category may not represent what actually occurred at the workplace.

By Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Industrial, Commercial, Institutional • 1 Apartment & Multiple Housing • 1 Residential – Single Family Housing
Brief Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worker sustained head injury while operating a scissor lift, worker’s head got caught between scissor lift and eye beam • Worker was doing restoration brick work on a building and was fatally injured when the equipment he was using fell over • Worker was on a ladder, using a nail gun and received a wound to the chest

NOTE: These entries are in ascending date order (i.e. 1st to 31st) not sector order. See Section 5 for additional entry details.

August 2016 Critical Injuries (11)

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By Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Single Family Housing • 2 Commercial Building Construction • 2 Apartment & other Multiple Housing • 1 Industrial Building Construction • 1 Asphalt Paving • 1 Institutional Building Construction • 1 NEC Construction
Brief Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worker severed hand in concrete pumping hopper while cleaning • Worker fell approx. 30ft when scaffold system collapsed and sustained fractures to both legs and back • Worker broke leg moving dirt with mini excavator catching his leg between the machine and curb • Worker struck by tongue of equipment trailer when tipped up • Worker sustained a fracture to left arm after falling approx. 4 ft off of a ladder • Worker tripped and fell on piece of re-bar sustained broken right forearm • Worker fell off scaffolding working on house and was rendered unconscious • Worker fell off a ladder approx. 12ft and fractured left knee • Worker constructing temporary work platform when platform collapsed, fell and fractured right leg • Worker fractured ankle tripping over equipment • Worker was pulling material during a demolition fell backwards, hit his head on the concrete floor and was unconscious

Section 5

Fatality & Critical Injury Year-to-Date Summaries*- Construction Sector

*All new entries (current month and reconciled data) appear in **bold**.

NOTE: Some detail will inevitably be missing from the PLMHSC Report. The document is intended to provide an initial overview, not a comprehensive report. Annual data reporting approved by the Director should be used by stakeholders if they wish to see all data available to the Ministry related to an event.

Fatalities Year-to-Date Summary (1 January to 31 August

2016): Total Year-to-Date Fatalities: 9

Note 1: Ages will be included when available.

Note 2: Reconciled data appears in bold

#	Date of Incident	Region	Sector	Occupation	Details (as reported to MOL)
	25-Apr-2016	Eastern	ROAD	Worker	Worker struck by vehicle. NOTE: Reclassified as a motor vehicle accident/fatality.
1	23 Mar 016	Eastern	tbd	Worker	Ice from an excavation wall fell on a worker.
2	10-May-16	Central	RESS	Worker	A worker suffered fatal injuries when he became caught between the guardrail of the elevated platform he was working on and the underside of a raised deck at the rear of a single family home under construction.
3	27-May-16	Central	RESM	Worker	Worker was shingling, fell off the roof and succumbed to his injuries.
4	10-June-16	Western	ROAD	Worker	Worker (driver) got out of the truck and didn't put the truck into parking mode and the truck backed up and pulled down a hydro line at the same time. Electrocuted.
5	17 June 16	Western	NECC	Worker	Worker was moving rocks and pinned by machinery against wall. Worker succumbed to his injuries 9 July 2016.
6	15-July-16	Western	NECC	Worker	Worker fell through metal sheet covering an opening through the roof. Worker succumbed to his injuries July 26, 2016.
7	09- August-16	Central West	ICI	Worker	Worker sustained fatal head injury while a scissor lift was in operation.
8	19 August-16	Central East	RESM	Worker	A worker doing restoration brick work on a building was fatally injured when the equipment he was using fell over.
9	24 August-16	Eastern	RESS	Worker	Worker was on a ladder, using a nail gun and received fatal wound to the chest.

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Critical Injuries Year-to-Date Summary (1 January to 31 August 2016):

Total Year-to-Date Critical Injuries: 68

Note 1: Ages will be included when available.

Note 2: Reconciled data appears in bold

#	Date of Incident	Region	Sector	Occupation	Details (as reported to MOL)
1	05-Jan-16	Central East	INST	Worker	Worker fell 4 metres from scaffold, sustain broken leg.
2	09-Jan-16	Central East	INDU	Worker	Worker fell while installing new commercial oven chimney. Struck head – loss of consciousness
3	14-Jan-16	Central West	RESS	Worker	Worker fell 7 metres from scaffold, loss of consciousness & broken pelvis
4	18-Jan-16	Central East	RESS	Worker	Worker struck by material that fell of a truck, sustained broken leg.
5	20-Jan-16	Central East	RESM	Worker	Worker jumped from malfunctioning swing stage, sustained broken leg.
6	20-Jan-16	Western	COMM	Worker	Worker struck by material – loss of consciousness.
7	20-Jan-16	Eastern	RESM	Worker	Worker fell > 1 meter – broken leg and loss of consciousness.
8	21-Jan-16	Central West	RESS	Worker	Worker fell from ladder, broken leg.
9	28-Jan-16	Hamilton	BRID	Worker	Worker was wearing a full body harness, tied off with one lanyard to a fixed point at the time; worker walked further than he could with the lanyard, lost his balance and fell approx. 6 feet. Co-worker (health and safety rep) drove injured worker to Joseph Brant Hospital. IW had sustained a high ankle break.
10	04-Feb-16	Central West	ROAD	Worker	Caller alleges worker at this site (road work) was on top of a trailer pushing hot mix to the back of the trailer when he missed a step and fell to the ground; caller alleges he landed on his left arm; they drove him to Trillium Hospital where he was advised he fractured his arm.
11	10-Feb-16	Central West	ROAD	Worker	Worker was struck by a vehicle and taken to the hospital. IW sustained a punctured lung and several broken ribs.
12	22-Feb-16	Western	RESS	Worker	Caller reports that a worker slipped on piece of plywood falling approx. 7 feet sustaining a broken leg.
13	27-Feb-16	Western	COMM	Worker	Worker broke his left heel & his right leg.
14	29-Feb-16	Eastern	RESM	Worker	Worker tripped on a wire, fell, and fractured arm.
15	29-Feb-16	Northern	ROAD	Worker	Worker was cutting a tree at this site when a branch fell and hit him on the head; loss of consciousness.
16	09-Mar-16	Central East	tbd	Worker	Worker was installing second floor joists. Worker struck in the eye with the nail from a nail gun. Permanent loss of sight to right eye.

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17	10-Mar-16	Central West	INST	Worker	Worker hit head on ground; loss of consciousness; fractured arm.
18	14-Mar-16	Central East	COMM	Worker	Worker fell, landed on left elbow and left knee; suffered small fractures in each limb.
19	17-Mar-16	Western	tbd	Worker	Worker performing perimeter repairs on roof and fell losing consciousness
20	21-Mar-16	Western	tbd	Worker	Worker was on top of a core borer's anchor when it came loose and the machine hit him on the head; loss of consciousness.
21	22-Mar-16	Western	tbd	Worker	Drywall fell over on top of worker. Confirmed broken left tibia.
22	23-Mar-16	Central West	tbd	Worker	Worker fell 14 feet; broken leg.
23	26-Mar-16	Central East	COMM	Worker	Caller reports that a worker fell 15 ft from a ladder; multiple injuries.
24	04-Apr-16	Eastern Region	RESS	Worker	Worker fell off a scaffold (approximately 7 ft); arm injured.
25	05-Apr-16	Western Region	EXCA	Worker	Worker exiting truck while on jobsite was hit by passing pickup truck; multiple injuries.
26	11-Apr-16	Central East	RESM	Worker	A section of fly form slipped off the hydraulic jack while being lowered striking worker's leg; broken leg.
27	11-Apr-16	Western Region	INST	Worker	Worker tripped over exposed steel banding frozen in earth and fell; lost consciousness.
28	14-Apr-16	Northern	RESM	Worker	Worker was on a step ladder - found unconscious on ground; multiple injuries.
29	21-Apr-16	Central	INDU	Worker	Worker was on crane when it fell approx. 82 ft; multiple injuries.
30	25-Apr-16	Eastern	ROAD	Worker	Worker struck by vehicle; multiple injuries.
31	03-May-16	Eastern	COMM	Worker	Worker was hanging a pipe on a step ladder and fell off. Worker suffered a broken arm.
32	05-May-16	Eastern	COMM	Worker	Worker on a construction site was smoothing out concrete and back over a little too much and fell over the edge. The worker fell off the edge and fell about 10 feet and suffered minor lacerations also lost consciousness.
33	09-May-16	Western	RESM	Worker	Worker was trapped under back hoe bucket and sustained a broken arm.
34	13-May-16	Central	RESM	Worker	Worker fell from the roof approx. 5 storeys. Worker suffered internal bleeding, one kidney removed, and damage to pancreas, liver and suffered fractures to elbow, pelvic bone and skull.

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35	16-May-16	Eastern	COMM	Worker	Worker using hammer to hit a nail hammered his thumb and lost consciousness.
36	17-May-16	Central	NECC	Worker	Worker was doing painting work, when he fell off a ladder, hit head and lost consciousness.
37	18-May-16	Central	COMM	Worker	Worker fell off the roof because the scaffolding collapsed and suffered a broken collar bone.
38	18-May-16	Central	COMM	Worker	Worker fell off the roof because scaffolding collapsed and required stitches.
39	19-May 16	Eastern	RESS	Worker	Worker was working on a garage when a wall began to buckle and landed on him. Worker lost consciousness and suffered a concussion, pelvic, fracture, hip fracture and a small fracture to the vertebrae.
40	26-May 16	Eastern	RESS	Worker	Worker fell two storeys off a roof, lost consciousness and sustained a ruptured spleen.
41	6-June-16	Central	RESS	Worker	Due to not having his safety harness tied off, while decommissioning some industrial racks, the subcontractor fell 12 feet to the floor and suffered a broken arm.
42	7 June 16	Eastern	RESS	Worker	A young worker was working on a roof and fell. Fractured leg.
43	9 June 16	Western	NECC	Worker	Worker passed out while constructing a deck and has sustained an unspecified injury to their back.
44	14 June 16	Central	EXCA	Worker	Worker working around excavated sewer approximately 6 feet deep lost footing slipped however did not fall the full distance down. Worker is said to have hurt elbow and scraped face but is said to have LOC.
45	20 June 16	Northern	MINP	Worker	Worker was injecting a two-part epoxy when the epoxy came in contact with worker's eyes and mouth and worker seemed fine and was sent to hospital via EMS. Hospital put worker in induced coma on a ventilator.
46	23 June 16	Central	NECC	Worker	A flag pole was being removed and the flag pole touch the wires above; live wire. The worker was holding the pole at the bottom and had an electrical shock
47	23 June 16	Western	PAVE	Worker	Worker was doing asphalt work in a parking lot near an asphalt cement tanker that has a heat transfer unit on it that keeps the asphalt warm. Worker went to climb on top of the truck to check up on it, a flame came up and burned the worker in the face. Worker was wearing a face shield, and that the face shield melted, resulting in burns to the face.
48	24 June 16	Western	RESS	Worker	Worker hit himself in the head with a hammer drill while fixing a lash machine. Worker suffered a loss of consciousness.

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49	27 June 16	Eastern	INST	Worker	Worker was grabbing a set of windows from a stack when the stack fell on worker's leg. Broken leg
50	29 June 16	Eastern	COMM	Worker	Worker was going up a ladder but slipped and fell. Both arms broken.
51	5 July 16	Western	SEWW	Worker	A machine "flipped" over and hit a worker in the head causing the worker to lose consciousness
52	13 July 16	Central	INDU	Worker	Worker fractured pelvis from falling on beam.
53	14 July 16	Eastern	RAIL	Worker	Worker suffered an electrical shock- worker lost consciousness.
54	20 July 16	Eastern	ASB2	Worker	Worker fell off baker scaffold when a plank failed - worker sustained a fractured arm.
55	21 July 16	Northern	ROAD	Worker	Worker was welding a steel beam, the weld let go and the worker was hit by the beam when it fell. Broken leg.
56	26 July 16	Central	RESS	Worker	Worker fell 15' from a crank-up masonry scaffolding. Fractured arm.
57	30 July 16	Central West	RESS	Worker	Worker fractured ankle tripping over equipment
58	04 August 16	Eastern	COMM	Worker	The worker was cleaning a concrete pumping unit hopper when his hand got caught in the hopper blades severing his hand.
59	08 August 16	Eastern	RESM	Worker	Worker fell approx. 30 ft when the scaffold system collapsed. Worker sustained fractures to both legs and back injuries.
60	15 August 16	Central East	INDU	Worker	Worker moving dirt with a mini excavator, backed it up and caught his leg between the machine and curb. Worker sustained a broken leg.
61	15 August 16	Central West	PAVE	Worker	Worker struck by tongue of equipment trailer when tipped up; worker sustained fractured left arm.
62	18 August 16	Western	RESM	Worker	Worker sustained a fracture to the upper ulna bone in left arm after falling approximately 4 ft off a ladder.
63	18 August 16	Central East	INST	Worker	Worker tripped and fell on a piece of rebar. Worker sustained a broken right forearm.
64	19 August 16	Central West	NECC	Worker	Worker was on a ladder and fell 12 feet. Worker fractured left knee
65	19 August 16	Northern	RESS	Worker	Two men fell off scaffolding working on house. One worker was unconscious upon falling
66	24 August 16	Central West	RESS	Worker	Worker was on while constructing a temporary work platform which collapsed. Worker fractured right leg

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67	28 August 16	Western	COMM	Worker	Worker was pulling material during a demolition fell backwards, hit his head on the concrete floor and was unconscious
68	29 August 16	Western	RESS	Worker	Worker fell off ladder and suffered head trauma while roofing