

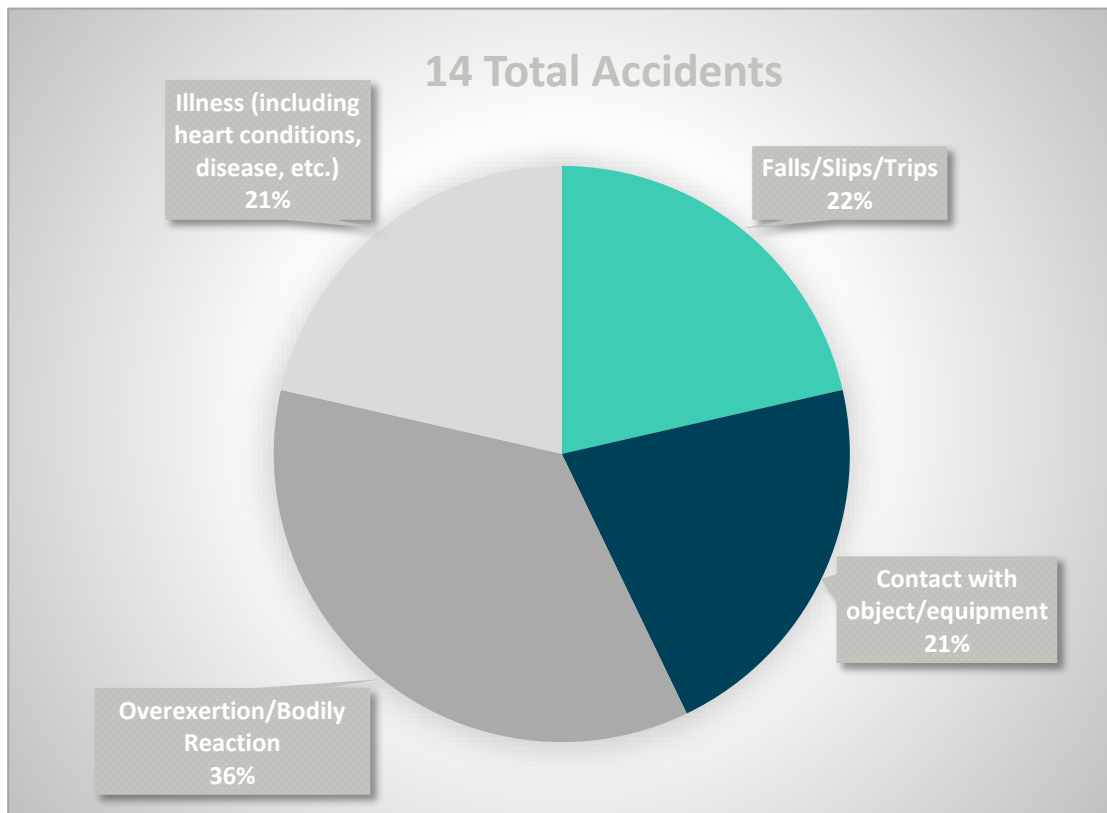


UNOLS Fleet Safety Statistics Report

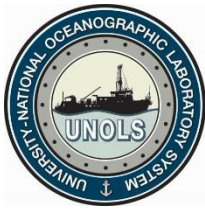
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Quarter: 3rd

No. of Ships Reporting: 17/19



Accidents (At Sea and In Port)	
Violence and other injuries by persons or animal	0
Transportation incidents	0
Fires/Explosions	0
Falls/Slips/Trips	3
Exposure to Harmful Substances or Environments	0
Contact with object/equipment	3
Overexertion/Bodily Reaction	5
Illness (including heart conditions, disease, etc.)	3
Total Number of Accidents	14
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Total Crew Days Reported	19244
Number of Accidents Resulting in Lost Time for Crew Members	2
Total Crew Days Lost	2



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Incident Details

Crew member strained shoulder lifting a hatch in the engine room

Crew member dropped board on foot; crew member slipped on wet deck; crew member developed tennis elbow from repetitive motion

Scientist experienced minor skin irritation from possible contact with jelly fish.

Two relief crew experienced minor tooth aches due to preexisting conditions prior to cruise.

Crewmember slipped in shower. Medaire recommends transport to shore for medical care possible fractured collarbone. Crewmember medevac'd by Coast Guard helicopter to hospital. Collar bone fracture confirmed. Winds 10 kts. from 350, 6 ft swell and 2-4 ft seas. Space where accident occurred inspected, handhold in good order, no defective conditions noted.

Slippery deck in main deck passageway after cleaning. Crew member was aware of the situation, but still slipped and fell. Minor shoulder injury, but no long term problems and crew member returned to work.

We had two injuries during July 2014. One on July 8th our marine tech strained / pulled his right shoulder while pulling on our outboard's started cord. He only need minor first aid such as muscle rub and took it easy for few days, no lost sea time.

Our second injury was a scientist who came aboard and had a history of migraines. When she came aboard, she was just starting a new medication for the migraines. On July 9th she complained of double vision. I arranged for her to be seen at a local air force base clinic and after talking with her home town doctor it was decided to cut back on the new medication and she finished the cruise with out any further incidents.

Employee experienced left shoulder pain after loading heavy galley stores while the ship was in a foreign port. Employee did not report the injury to anyone at the time, over worries that she might have to leave the vessel, and found that she could continue to work if limiting movement of the shoulder in certain ways. After some weeks passed while still aboard the ship, pain became more chronic. Employee did not make a formal report of the injury until 24 hours before a scheduled rotation to off-duty status.

Crew member strained back while loading stores in port

Warnings/Lessons Learned

Do not go to sea in remote locations when starting new medications.

Employee required extended medical treatment and tests/observations during off-duty rotation, creating a liability for the employer under Jones Act entitlements and extended sick leave status. Employee violated procedures established to ensure prompt reporting of accidents to her supervisor, and has been counseled not to withhold such information in the future. Employee has since been cleared for return to duty and rotated back aboard the vessel for continued work, without any further problems as yet.