

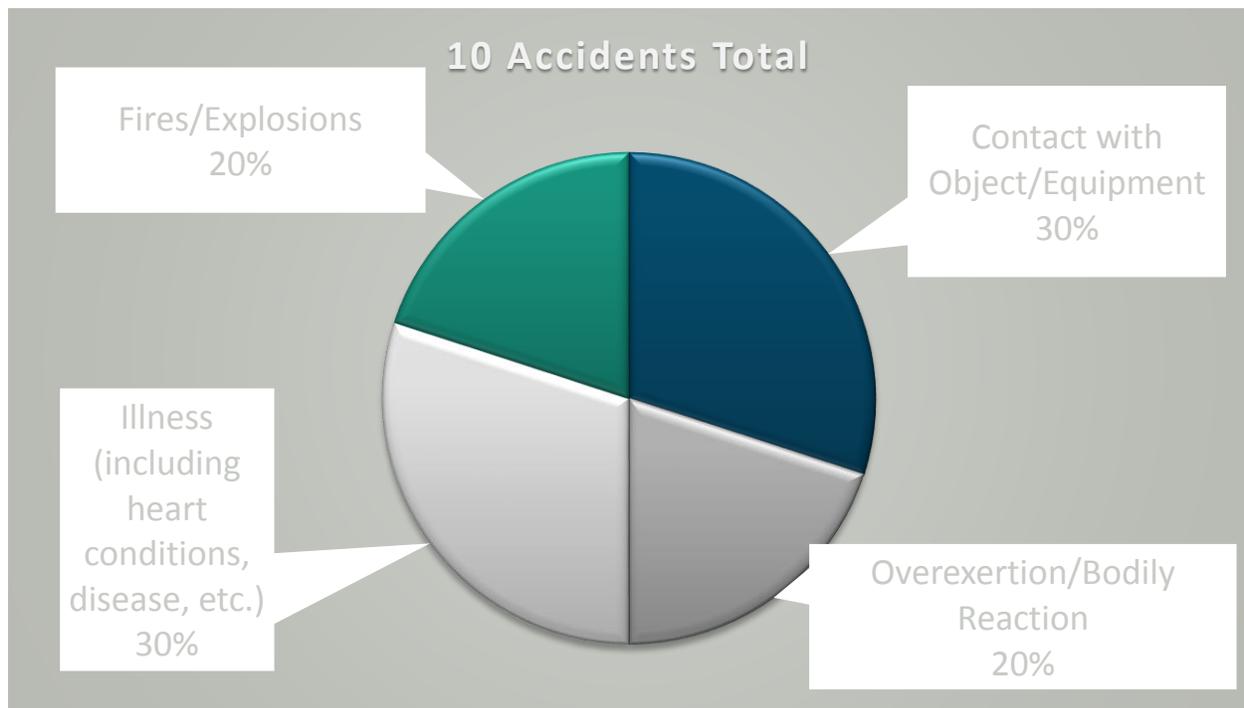


# UNOLS Fleet Safety Statistics Report

Year: 2015

Quarter: 2nd

No. of Ships Reporting: 14/17



<b>Accidents (At Sea and In Port)</b>	
Violence and other injuries by persons or animal	0
Transportation incidents	0
Fires/Explosions	2
Falls/Slips/Trips	0
Exposure to Harmful Substances or Environments	0
Contact with object/equipment	3
Overexertion/Bodily Reaction	2
Illness (including heart conditions, disease, etc.)	3
Other	0
<b>Total Number of Accidents</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Total Crew Days Reported</b>	
Total Crew Days Reported	13587
Number of Accidents Resulting in Lost Time for Crew Members	0
Total Crew Days Lost	0



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Incident Details	Warnings/Lessons Learned
<p>Scientist was holding a metal sieve over a plastic funnel on top of a 1L plastic collection jar and rinsing the sample out of the sieve and into the funnel using a squeeze bottle of 95% ethanol. As the scientist was rinsing the sample out of the sieve she heard a loud pop and then felt a whoosh of hot air in her face. Upon opening her eyes she could see flames coming out of the sieve she was holding. The scientist threw the sieve on the counter and the flames were put out by another scientist who sprayed the sieve with water. All this happened in a matter of seconds. This happened twice on the same cruise. The scientist did not sustain any injury because of this, not even a burnt eyebrow.</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>The first Engineer bumped his Knee in the engine control room while getting up. After a few days the Knee appeared swollen and sore. A shoreside consult was arranged on arrival (normal Port call-Not a diversion) and he was diagnosed with cellulitis of the right knee. It is not clear if the bump was the result of the cellulitis but he crew member was put on an antibiotic and returned to work.</p>	
<p>Relief Messman received small cut on fingernail. Fingernail become infected. Treated with antibiotics. No work loss. Source of how fingernail was cut is unknown.</p>	
<p>Shore support employee cut finger with grinder wheel (2 hours lost time)</p>	<p>Wear gloves when grinding</p>
<p>1 - joint pain; 2 - respiratory/ear infections; 3 - infected tooth</p>	
<p>While assisting in the repairs to one of the vessel's service generators, the 1st Assistant Engineer may have developed a</p>	



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<p>hernia. He was able to sail the next 27 days without incident however, one week into his scheduled vacation, he developed hernia-like symptoms. He had a physician assess his situation and it was confirmed that he, in fact, has a hernia and would need surgery to correct this condition before sailing. The costs for the initial visit to the doctor and subsequent surgery will eclipse the \$10,000 threshold which is why this is being reported here. We are currently sailing with a relief 1st Assistant Engineer who is working out well and we expect our permanent crew member to make a full recovery by the middle of August.</p>	
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