

Team:	Health & Safety Representatives	and Union Re	ps.							
Date:	Tuesday 13 August 2018	Time	13.00	Location	Teleconference – details in invite					
	Present:	Present: See Appendix A								
1.	Apologies: Liz W, Sheryll W, Karen R, Kellie M, Sue B, Tussy S.									
2.	Welcome:	Karen Reeve (Midlands), Vanessa Carline (Balclutha), Shirlee-Anne Standen (Midlands), Keeley Johnson (Northland),								
3.	Minutes of Previous Meeting:	Accepted as a true account.								
4.	Matters Arising:	1. Nil.								
5.	H&S Observation / Learning (e.g. any happening lately – anywhere – that has taught us something important about safety)	Linda has noted a number of car accidents in the central region and feels at least one is due to low blood sugar.								
6.	Health & Safety Issues/Highlights from Regions	 Northland: Keeley – one SW has a shoulder injury from doing CPR but this did not happen at work. Auckland: Tricia – was visiting the branch office recently and noticed cords running across the floor – she has mentioned this to the staff involved who have made an effort to do this more safely. Midland: No attendees. Central: Linda – Found an issue with bulk AVA messages – suggest she speak to Androulla. Asked how we prevent the risk of a SW who is elderly to not care for high needs clients – suggestions were that a warning note, or block from specific clients – maybe speak to Rachael for more advice. Hawkes Bay: Bronwyn – nothing to report. Wellington: Karen & Linda – still organising the office. Support Office: Millie – nothing to report. Upper South Island: Roseanne and Deborah – Rachel has retired so they are catching up on what she was doing. Nasty non-work injury to one of their SW involving a car. Canterbury: George – Getting first aid kits for all work vehicles. Ashburton: Lee – weather events, SW aquaplaned while travelling between clients – she is fine. Council had put up signs afterwards. Balancing client and SW safety in these weather events. Balclutha: Jenny, Vanessa, Marylyn – Road closures, SW needle stick – procedure followed – however, reminder that Access does not pay medical care surcharge. Southern: Cher – STF mentioned in Regional Meeting. Union Representation: apologies. 								
8.	Analysis of incidents & trends for the previous month and the year in total Significant Injuries during Jul.	 Midland: Slipped on ramp and fell. Hurt her tailbone and thoracic spine. Auckland: Slipped on concrete outside client's home carrying washing down a steep step. SW has broken her ankle and will be off work for at leas 6 weeks. Wellington: Tripped over at clients house and as he fell he hit his right shoulder. Sustained fractured right humerus. Central: Tripped over at client's home heading to her car, landed on her left knee hard and fell with her left arm across her chest knocking her sternum. 								



9.	H&S Objectives & Planning (e.g. strategic direction of H&S at Access.)	Injury Management: Reducing lost time through keeping injured employees engaged in the workplace by providing alternative duties where practical 100% of the time. Achieving the 2 day notification time to the Access Case Manager of a claim 80% of the time Achieving 75% compliance of the Weekly Monitoring requirement Return staff to full pre-injury duties as soon and as safely as possible. LTIFR Targets: Maintain frequency rates to those at end of F19. Rationale: First year with AEP This is likely to be the best we can achieve with our largely unsupervised workforce in the workplaces they operate and number of staff. Next year we will review the target ACC have advised the above is realistic Shifts Lost: Reduce shifts lost by 20% from previous year. We are currently running just under the 98 days per month that will get us to a 20% decrease from last year. However, we have already had 4 serious injuries during May that will each require several weeks to rehabilitate. Reduce shifts lost by 20% from previous year. We are currently running just under the 98 days per month that will get us to a 20% decrease from last year. However, we have already had 4 serious injuries during May that will each require several weeks to rehabilitate. Reduce shifts lost by 20% from previous year. We are currently running just under the 98 days per month that will get us to a 20% decrease from last year. However, we have already had 4 serious injuries during May that will each require several weeks to rehabilitate. ROC Funding Project: Work with Healthcare NZ, Geneva, MySkill and a consultant to prepare a proposal for funding to carry out research into reduction of injuries in the Community care setting April – held first meeting to agree on research into relationship between manual handling training delivered in and injury rates May – Consultant to prepare a one pager on his costs and what form the proposal will take. June – Helen has sent some injury statistics to support our project, the others are doing the sam
10.	Hazard Management (Newly identified hazards and controls (hazard register updated?), any new equipment)	Nil new
11.	New/amended legislation or codes of practice, Access policies & procedures (relevant to Access H&S only)	Nil
12.	H&S Audits / Inspections / Fire Drills due or completed (check the calendar of events)	None discussed.
13.	Other (anything outstanding not already covered)	 A Rep has reported that there was only a few days between getting the invite for the SW meeting and the date – a number of others from different regions have had the same thing. Helen will raise this at Mondays RM Meeting. Discussion also went to the fact that there are no minutes of these meetings. Helen will also raise this at the RM meeting.



Meeting Closed (Ti	me)					
Next meeting:	Date	10 September 2019	Time	1.00pm	Venue	Teleconference

Future meeting dates:

Group	Year	Dates	Day	Times
H&S Reps	2019	13 August	Tuesdays	13.00 to 14.00
		10 September		
		08 October		
		12 November		
		10 December		

Appendix A - H&S Rep Membership and Meeting Attendance Record

Region	Rep	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
Northland	Keeley Johnson	New	-										
National H&S	Helen Harris												
Auckland	Patricia Haskell												
	Jeanine Toatapu												
Total Care Health	Tania Baller												
BRC - Tauranga	Toni-Rani Licon												
Midland - Coromandel	Shirlee-Anne Standen												
Midland - Hamilton	Sheryl Whitt												
Midland - Morrinsville	Karen Reeve												
UNION DELEGATE (Rotorua)	Kellie Munn												
Central - Palmerston N	Linda McCartney												
	Raewyn Brew												
Central - Whanganui	Sandra Fraser												
Central - Hawkes Bay	Bronwyn Witbrock												
Wellington - Porirua	Karen Williams												
	Emily Leota												
Wellington - Kapiti	Linda Lonsdale												
Wellington - Petone	Amelia Falleni												
Nelson	Sue Best												
	Rosanne Ellery												
	Deborah Yee												
Canterbury - Christchurch	Tussy Stewart												
Canterbury - Rangiora	George McCloy												
Canterbury - Ashburton	Lee Wilson												
Canterbury - Timaru	Vacant												
Southern - Dunedin													
Southern - Oamaru	Liz Walker												
	Lisa Matthews												
Southern - Balclutha	Jenny Phillips												
	Marilyn O'Donahue												
	Vanessa Carline												
Southern - Invercargill	Kathy Ralston												
	Cher Black												
	Daphne Spencer												
	Sally Glass												

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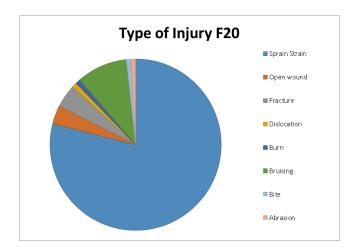
Present	Apologies
No show	Annual Leave



Appendix A – Analysis of Injuries and Incidents.

1. Type of Injury

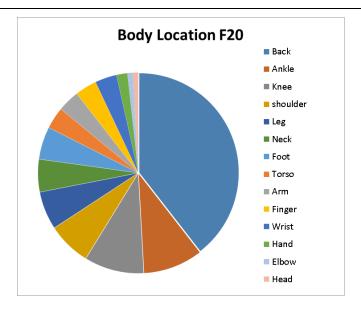
Injury Type	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total
Sprain Strain	27	25	24	14									
Open wound			2	2									
Fracture		3		2									
Dislocation			1										
Burn			1										
Bruising	3	2	3	3									
Bite	1												
Abrasion	1												
Total	32	30	31	21									



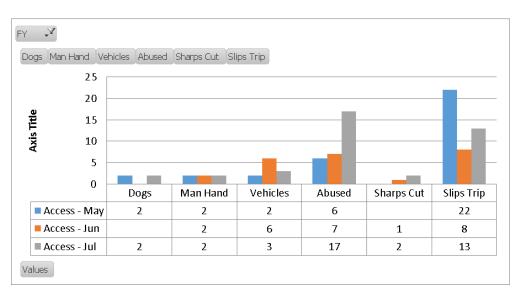
2. Body Location

Body Location	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total
Back	9	16	14	6									
Ankle	2	3	4	2									
Knee	5	3	2	1									
shoulder	2	1	1	4									
Leg	5		1	1									
Neck	2	1	2	1									
Foot	1	1	2	2									
Torso	1	1	2										
Arm	2	1		1									
Finger	1		1	2									
Wrist	1	2		1									
Hand			2										
Elbow	1												
Head		1											
Total	32	30	31	21									

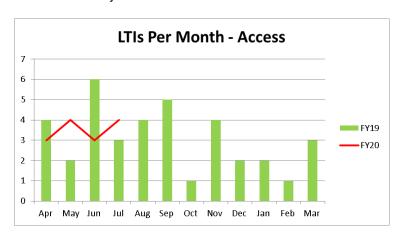




3. Other Incidents - last 3 Months



4. Lost Time Injuries





Appendix B – Summary of Hazards on our Generic Hazard Register: Post March 2019 Review.

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NO	HAZARD
1.	MOVING AND HANDLING.
İ	Hazards:
İ	- Lifting.
İ	- Pulling.
İ	- Pushing.
I	- Twisting.
I	- Poor body position.
I	- Bending.
2.	
Z.	DOGS AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS, FERAL ANIMALS.
İ	Hazards:
İ	- Dog bites.
İ	- Cat scratches,
İ	- Animal attacks.
<u> </u>	- Exposure to animal faeces, urine vomit or bodily excreta.
3.	CHALLENGING BEHAVIOUR / UNPREDICTABLE BEHAVIOUR.
I	CLIENT TO STAFF.
İ	STAFF TO STAFF
İ	Hazards:
İ	Physical abuse.
İ	Verbal abuse.
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İ	Psychological abuse.
ļ	Sexual abuse
4.	SLIPS, TRIPS & FALLS.
İ	At offices.
İ	At clients.
İ	Between clients.
İ	Hazard:
İ	Uneven surfaces.
İ	• Spillages.
İ	• Changes in level.
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İ	Adverse weather.
İ	Poorly maintained / cleaned surfaces.
ļ	Falls from height – use of ladders, stairs and steps.
5.	TRAVELING IN THE COURSE OF WORK.
İ	Hazards:
İ	Car accidents
İ	Personal injury
İ	Cycling on busy roads
İ	Driving on rural roads
Ì	High speed motorway driving
İ	Adverse weather
	Other road users and vehicles.
6.	ELECTRICITY.
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	Hazards:
	• Vacuum cleaner.
	• Toasters, etc.
7.	INFECTIOUS DISEASE HAZARDS.
	Hazards:
	Needle stick.
	Infectious / notifiable diseases.
	Viral and bacterial infections.
	Insect and parasitic infections.
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8.	FATIGUE & STRESS (CHRONIC & ACUTE).
	Hazards:
	Traffic accidents.
	Client accidents.
	Injury at work or home.
	Mental and psychological events.
	Family, colleagues and public at risk of injury.



NO	HAZARD
9.	NATURAL DISASTERS.
	<u>Hazards:</u>
	• Earthquake.
	• Tsunami.
	Volcanic eruption.
	Adverse weather events.
	• Fire.
	Injury from falling objects.
	Clients' cares affected by disruption to service.
10.	ASBESTOS.
	Hazards:
	Inhalation of exposed / damaged asbestos particles leading to Asbestosis.
11.	FIRE
	Hazards:
	Dangerous buildings.
	Unsafe working conditions & environments.
	Rubbish build up.
12.	HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES.
	<u>Hazards</u> :
	Use of cleaning chemical / dangerous chemicals.
	Use of oxygen for clients.
13.	ALLERGIC REACTION.
	<u>Hazards</u> :
	Rubber gloves,
	• Latex,
	Chemicals
14.	LONE WORKING.
	<u>Hazards</u> :
	Staff working in isolation.
	Staff injuries / medical emergencies.
	Missing / unaccounted staff in emergency events.
	Staff unable to raise alarm in emergency.
15.	SUBSTANCE ABUSE.
	<u>Hazards:</u>
	• Impairment.
	Accidents (on road and with clients).
	Lack of judgement and capability.
15.	SHARP OBJECTS
	<u>Hazards</u> :
	Kitchen knives.
	Broken Glass.
	Needles & syringes.
17.	EXTREME TEMPERATURE.
	Hazard:
	• Too hot.
	• Too cold.
	Adverse weather events / conditions.
18.	BURNS & SCALDS.
	Hazards:
	Hot water.
	Cooking appliances.
	• Fires and heaters.
	Refer to Hazardous substances above.
19.	SMOKING (including passive smoking) includes vaping.
	Hazards:
	Passive smoking.
	Passive use of drugs.
	Distraction.