



THE TURNAROUND TIMES

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Tue Oct 3

Day
15° Feels 14
17 km/h W 0%
25 km/h
10 hr
Sunny throughout the day.

Night
8° Feels 5
17 km/h W 60%
25 km/h
1-3 mm

You Can Ride 2	
Goal Zero Shifts	34
Monies Raised for Charity	\$17,000

TURNAROUND STATS	LAST	OVER-
First Aid	1	4
Recordable	0	1
Life-Saving Rule Violation	0	1
Near Miss	0	0
Motor Vehicle Incident	0	1
Dropped Object	0	1
HPI- Hi potential Incidents (failed Safe)	0	0
HPE- High Potential Event (failed lucky)	0	0
SIF- Serious Injury or Fatality	0	0
Env (Other/Spill)	0	3
LOPC (<100kg)	0	0
LOPC (>100kg)	0	0
Environmental Non-Comp.	0	0

FLAGGING AND TAGGING



Flagging is used as a warning to personnel of hazards that exist in work areas and there is certainly no shortage of hazards or flagging in Turnaround. Here are

Making the Proper Selection of Flagging

- Radiography flagging must be accompanied by radiation hazard warning signs marked with either black or magenta lettering and the international radiation hazard symbol or "Trefoil" and must be visible.

Remember - when flagging the area, think about all possible access points including stairs, cross over decks, etc. Always think in 3-D.

When preparing for Scot Air jobs or crane lifts, please install flagging and tagging immediately before the job or lift. If the job gets delayed, please tag down the flagging until it is required.

Remember permission MUST be granted by the flagging owner prior to crossing red flagging even if the flagging belongs to your company.

Last but not least: As soon as its no longer required for an area, please remove all flagging and dispose in garbage cans.

a few reminders to help ensure the flagging and tagging is effective.

Always complete flagging tags with clear detail as to the department, contact person, phone/radio channel, reason for flagging (hazard identification) and date, and place them on all sides of the flagged area.

Make the proper selection of flagging:

- Yellow "Caution tape" still allows personnel to come into the flagged area once they have read the tag and are aware of potential hazards.
- Red "Immediate danger" tape keeps personnel not involved with the



STEP *Have the Courage to Ask*

"You don't know what you don't know"

As kids we ask questions non-stop! Because we want to learn and we know that we don't know things.

As adults we may have questions or be unsure of things, but we may hesitate to ask questions.

Why? We don't want others to think we don't know what we're doing. We think we'll "get in trouble" for taking extra time. We don't want people to laugh at us.

But when it comes to your safety, questions can save lives!

We have seen some great examples of people "trusting but verifying" this TA and encourage you to continue to speak up if you are uncertain or if you feel that something isn't right.



WALK THE TALK *Clear Expectations*



Before you start a job, are you clear about what you have to do? Have the expectations been made clear to you? If not, don't be afraid to ask questions.

When we fully understand the job and risks in front of us, it eliminates stress, reduces confusion, builds trust in the team (and your leader) and, most importantly, helps send every-one home safe at the end of each shift.

GOAL ZERO UPDATE



The Right Leaders, The Right People, The Right Stuff!

Let start with the excellent communication and job set up done by Brand Foremen Joey Landry and AJ miller- Hand picking and organizing people in strategic locations. Everyone knew their place on this dismantle. The SMR crew dismantled scaffold 46M height and 5954 scaffold pieces in 1 shift (estimated to take 3 shifts) with excellent Communication and Safety!

Yet again we see Teamwork and Communication in action...Thanks!!



When in Doubt...Pause for Safety!

"Please recognize Eric from Mammoet - he recognized the weight of a load was different than originally stated in the pre-lift discussion. Paused the job, reassessed the lift with the crew, and proceeded safely."

This is such a great example of recognizing the need to pause (stop) and make sure the job is safe to proceed. It's not always easy to do, but we're very happy Eric knew he could, and did, pause for Safety!

Thanks for showing real Ownership of the Job!

