

MONTHLY SAFETY FOCUS

HOUSEKEEPING & FOOTING

Wet season is here. Tracked-in rain, fluid spills, and cluttered floors put more people down than any fall from height.

60 sec

TO CLEAN A SPILL VS.
SIX WEEKS ON
CRUTCHES

OWN YOUR FLOOR



SEE IT • CONE IT • CLEAN IT

1

SEE IT, OWN IT

A spill you walk past is a spill you approved. **Stop, clean it or cone it, then finish your job.** Oil, coolant, water — same rule, no exceptions. (29 CFR 1910.22)

2

CLEAR THE PATH

Cords and air hoses **overhead or under covers** — never bare across a walkway. Parts, tools, and cores in their spots. Fire exits and aisles stay open, always.

3

WET-SEASON FOOTING

Mats down at wash bays and entries. **Slow down on slick concrete.** Watch tracked-in water at every door. Boot soles worn smooth get replaced — tread is PPE.



SEE A SPILL, OWN THE SPILL

The 60 seconds it takes to clean it beats six weeks on crutches. Nobody walks past a hazard here.

THIS MONTH, TALK ABOUT

- Where water tracks in during rain — doors, wash bay, fuel island.
- Cord & hose routing: what crosses a walkway today that shouldn't?
- The 5-minute end-of-shift reset: floor clear, tools home, spills gone.
- Boot check — tread worn smooth means replace, not 'one more month.'

EVERY SHIFT

- ✓ Spills cleaned or coned the minute they're found
- ✓ Walkways, aisles, and exits clear
- ✓ Hoses & cords overhead or covered
- ✓ Mats down at wash bays and wet entries
- ✓ End-of-shift floor reset done

Andrews Logistics LP — Maintenance Division. Reference: 29 CFR 1910.22 (Walking-Working Surfaces — Housekeeping)
Emergency: 911 | Report a hazard or near-miss to your Shop or Terminal Manager immediately | OSHA 1-800-321-OSHA

GO HOME SAFE

SCAN TO SIGN IN

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Sign the stand-down roster from your phone • ali-dashboards.58jx6jpbrs.workers.dev



INSTRUCTOR OUTLINE — HOUSEKEEPING & SLIPS / TRIPS

For the Shop or Terminal
Manager
10–15 minutes • read,
don't recite

BEFORE YOU START

- Walk the shop 10 minutes early — note (don't fix yet) three hazards to point at live: a spill spot, a hose across a path, a cluttered corner.
- Check mat coverage at the wash bay and entry doors.
- Look at a few boot soles as people walk in — you'll find your example.

TALKING POINTS

1

SAME-LEVEL FALLS ARE THE QUIET INJURY MACHINE

Nobody brags about slipping on coolant, but same-level slips and trips fill more injury reports than almost anything else we do. Wet season multiplies it: tracked-in rain meets smooth concrete.

2

THE WALK-PAST PROBLEM

Every spill on the floor was seen by somebody before it took someone down. The rule is ownership: see it, own it — clean it or cone it before you go back to your job. Sixty seconds.

3

PATHS AND ROUTING

Air hoses and cords across walkways are trip wires. Overhead or covered — no third option. Aisles and fire exits are never storage, not even 'for an hour.'

4

FOOTING IS EQUIPMENT

Mats at wet zones, slower pace on slick floors, and boot tread that actually grips. A worn-smooth sole on wet concrete is a slip waiting for a schedule.

ASK THE CREW

- 1 Where does water pool or track in worst at this location when it rains?
- 2 What's crossing a walkway right now that shouldn't be?
- 3 Who's gone down on a slick floor here — what was on the ground?
- 4 What would make the end-of-shift reset actually happen every day?

CLEAN FLOOR, CLEAR PATH, GOOD TREAD. OWN IT.

Everyone signs the Stand-Down Roster before leaving. File the signed roster with this month's safety records (Policy 2-1.0 §6).