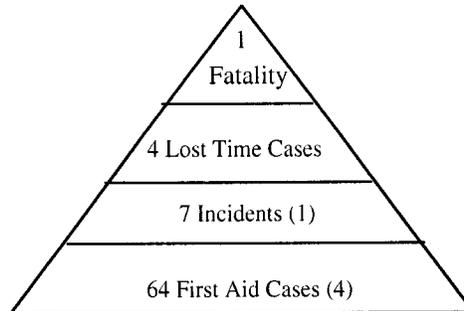


## LaRC SAFETY HIGHLIGHTS

August 21, 2000

FY 2000 – Civil Servants



( ) = Number of new occurrences

OSHA Recordable Cases = Fatalities, Lost Time and Incidents

Incidents = Non-first aid medical cases which have less than 8 hours lost time

- The Center has been 45 days without a Civil Servant experiencing a Lost Time Injury (Record 251 days).
- LaRC Safety Information – Each critical facility has a Safety Analysis Report that identifies undesired events associated with the operation of that facility. The report also defines the risk in terms of severity and probability, assesses the controls for those hazards, and makes recommendations toward reduction of the probability of occurrence. Employees working in critical facilities shall familiarize themselves with the potential hazards and operations of the facility.
- OSHA Recordable Incident – A Systems Engineering Competency employee while kneeling down to retrieve a piece of hardware from under his desk, stretched out his leg and sustained a strain to his left knee.
- The following first aid cases involving civil servants were reported:
  - An Office of the Inspector General employee cut his thumb on a shipping carton staple, sustaining a laceration.
  - A Structures and Materials Competency employee (SMC) hit his head on an I-beam in the TDT plenum while attaching a test instrument, sustaining a laceration to his forehead.
  - An Aerodynamics, Aerothermodynamics and Acoustics Competency employee while holding on to the handrail and entering Building 1251A, sustained a finger laceration from a break in the railing.
  - A SMC summer student working in a Building 1293C laboratory received a chemical splash to his clothing when the methylene chloride solution he was using outgassed.
- An article discussing the Center's actions during hurricanes and other inclement weather conditions appeared in the August 11, 2000 issue of the LaRC Researcher.
- Safety Channel 11 Video Schedule – August 21 - 25, 2000 - Preventing Back Injuries, Aerial Work Platforms, Eye Protection, Ergonomics, Chain Saw Safety and Preventing Slips, Trips and Falls. (Contact Chip Quinn - 48743)