

TARGET ZERO:

HELPING YOU ALONG YOUR JOURNEY
TOWARDS ZERO INCIDENTS. ZERO
INJURIES. ZERO FATALITIES.

According to the Occupational Safety
and Health Administration (OSHA),



for every \$1 dollar put
into a safety program,
organizations usually
see an average return
of \$4-6 dollars.¹



EVERY



SECONDS

a worker in the United
States is injured.²



\$171 Billion Dollars

was spent on the cost of work-related injuries and

105,000,000 DAYS

were lost due to injuries on-site in 2019 in the
United States alone.³

Every EHS professional aspires to a target of zero incidents, injuries, and fatalities on site, but this must be looked at as an approach or mindset, rather than a metric. If a target of zero is enforced, this may result in a culture of fear among employees and underreporting of incidents or near-misses.

**Here are 5 steps you can take to better protect
your workforce and reach a target zero approach:**



Utilize a digital
safety solution



Proactively maintain
equipment



Track key safety
metrics



Hire workers who are qualified
and implement proper contractor
management systems



Regularly conduct hazard
assessments, behavior-based
safety observations, and job
hazard analyses to identify
risks and their root causes

To read more about each of these steps, check out our whitepaper,
**Target Zero: Helping You Along Your Journey Towards Zero Incidents.
Zero Injuries. Zero Fatalities.**



**Speak to one of
our safety experts**
to learn more about
how we can help you
on your journey to
target zero.

24%

With 24% of Alcumus customers seeing
zero incidents since implementation⁴,
the Alcumus suite of safety solutions
helps support high-risk organizations'
needs in supply chain management,
employee and asset safety, as well as
reporting and predictive analytics.

¹ Safety Services Company, Analyzing the ROI of Safety, Sept. 2017

² CBS News, What Happens Every 7 Seconds: A Workplace Injury, May 2016

³ National Safety Council Injury Facts, Work Injury Costs, 2021

⁴ Alcumus, Safety Landscape in North America During COVID, Nov. 2020