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Health and Safety Performance Overview

Oil and Gas Industry in Western Canada

Year-Over-Year Review

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Energy Safety Canada Funding Industry Codes within AB, BC & SK

Statistics from workers' compensation boards across Western Canada show that the Energy Safety Canada funding sectors indicate improvement in the claim rates from all three provinces. Annual average claim rates (both total and lost time) have significantly declined over the last 15 years as shown on the charts in the following pages.

Struck by object, Bodily reaction, Overexertion, and Fall on same level continue to be **top injury types in Western Canada.**

Claim Rate and Activity Trend:

Please note, claim rates across the three provinces are not comparable due to differences in measurement by provincial workers' compensation boards. There are differences in the claim reporting, claim classification and the cap on insurable earnings, which is used to estimate person-years (PY) worked.

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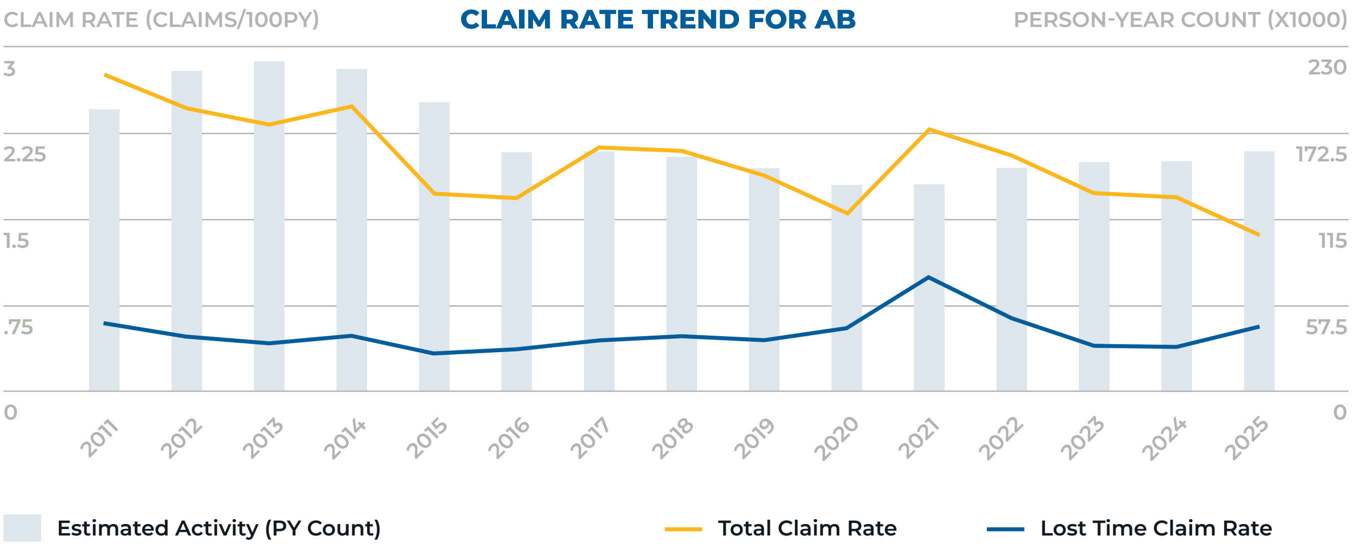
The following charts represent year-over-year health and safety performance for the companies in the Energy Safety Canada funding oil and gas industry codes operating in the province of Alberta, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan. The line graphs display the Lost Time and Total Claim rate trend, which is defined as the number of estimated claims per 100 person-years worked.

Alberta



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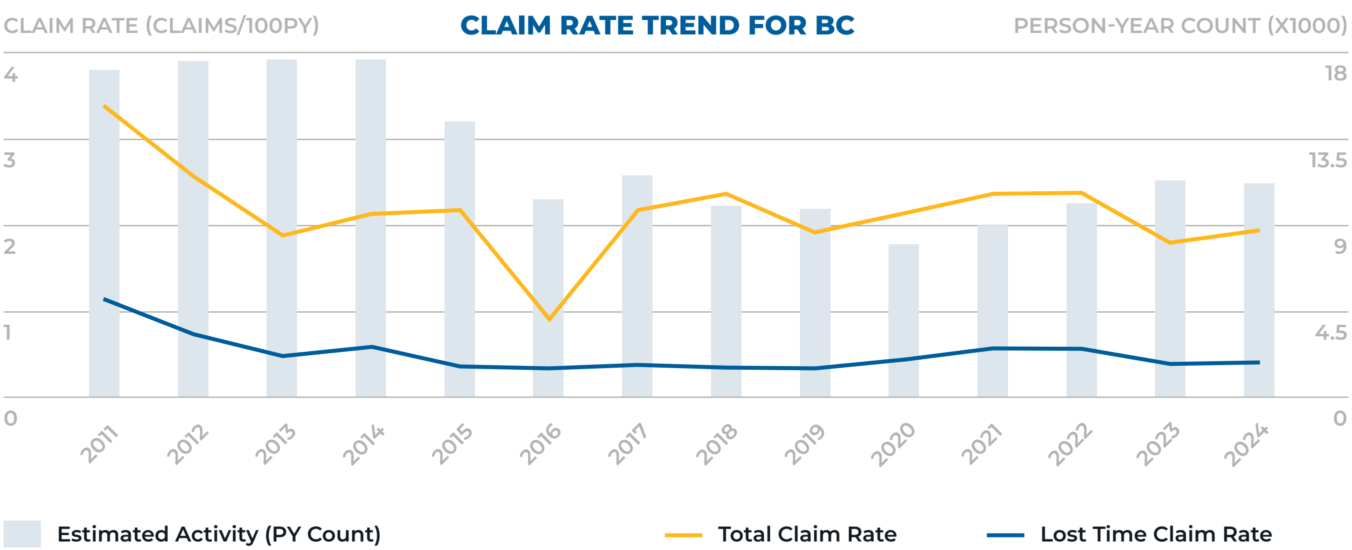

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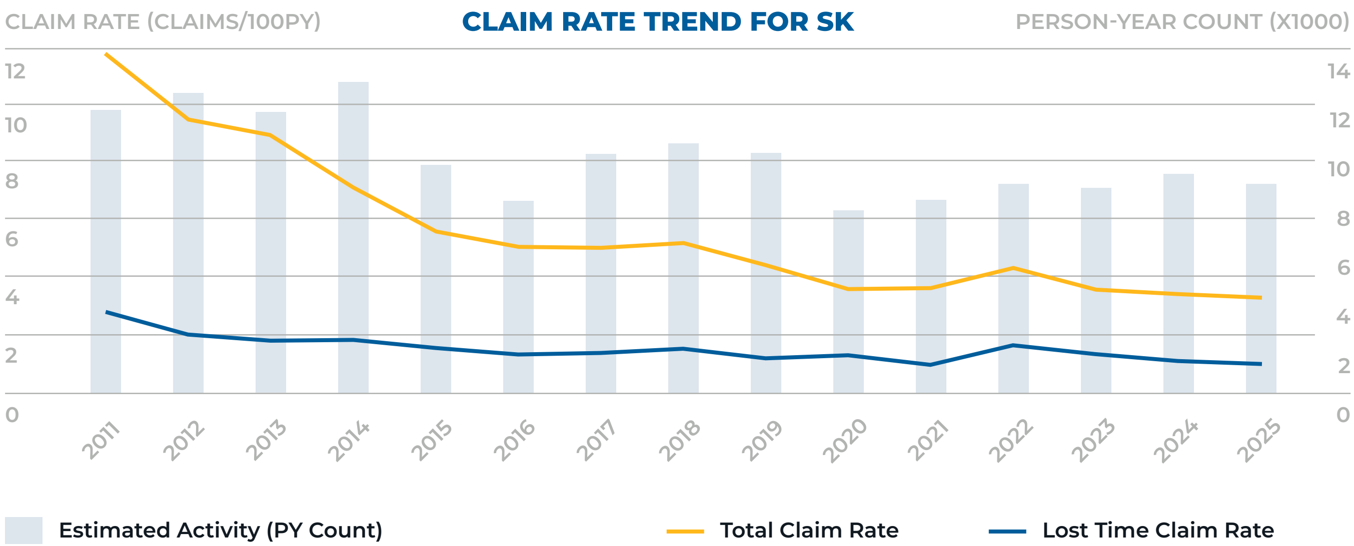

Definitions

A claim is a **LOST TIME CLAIM** if it is accepted for an occupational injury or disease, which disables the worker beyond the day of injury.

The **TOTAL CLAIM** count includes all accepted medical aid or health care-only claims, lost time claims and fatalities.

The **CLAIM RATE** is calculated by dividing the number of lost time claims by the person year estimate and multiplying the result by 100. The rate represents the probability or risk of injury or disease to a worker during a one-year work period. Comparisons of rates between years can be used to indicate increases, decreases or differences in this risk. One person-year estimate is equivalent to one full-time worker working for one year and can be assumed to equal 2,000 hours worked.

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