



Situation of the information systems on work-related injuries in the Americas

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Occupational Safety Pillars

Occupational Safety Pillars Workplace Injuries and Illnesses

Preoccupying numbers (WHO-ILO)

- Every year, more than 2 million lives are lost due to wor injuries or illnesses
- 268 million non-fatal injuries were registered
- 160 million non-fatal illnesses were registered
- Estimated costs are up to 4.0-6.0% of Gross Domestic Product– GDP. In Chile, this is less than 1% of GDP.





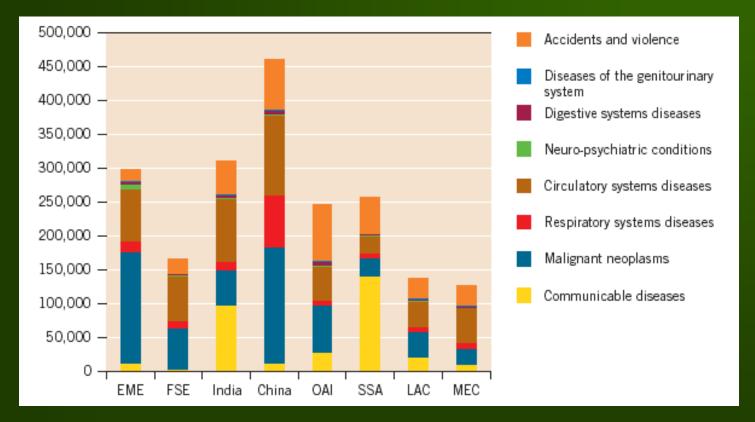
Occupational Safety Pillars Workplace Injuries and Illnesses

Occupational Safety Principal Mandates:

- Ethic healthy and safe works
- Social human development
- •Economic losses \$ and competitiveness



Global Estimation Fatalities by Region



Source: International Labour Organization – ILO



World Bank Regions: EME - Established Market Economies; FSE - Former Socialist Economies; IND - India; CHN - China; OAI - Other Asia and Islands;
 SSA - Sub-Saharan Africa; LAC - Latin-America and Caribbean; MEC - Middle Eastern Crescent

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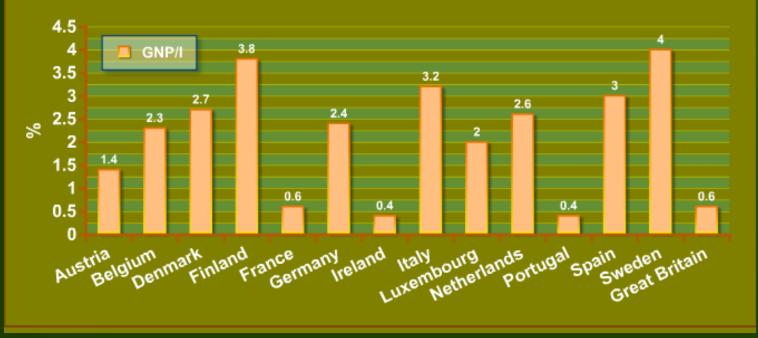
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Occupational Safety Costs

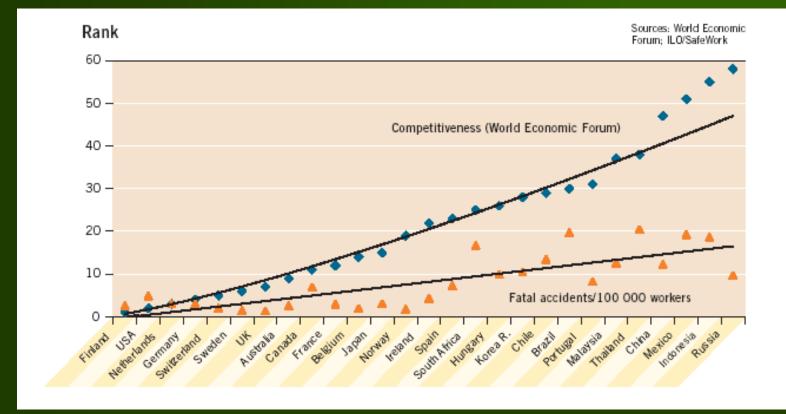
Estimates of costs occupational injuries and non-injuries accidents Cost as a percentage of GNP/I



Source: Health & Safety Executive – HSE

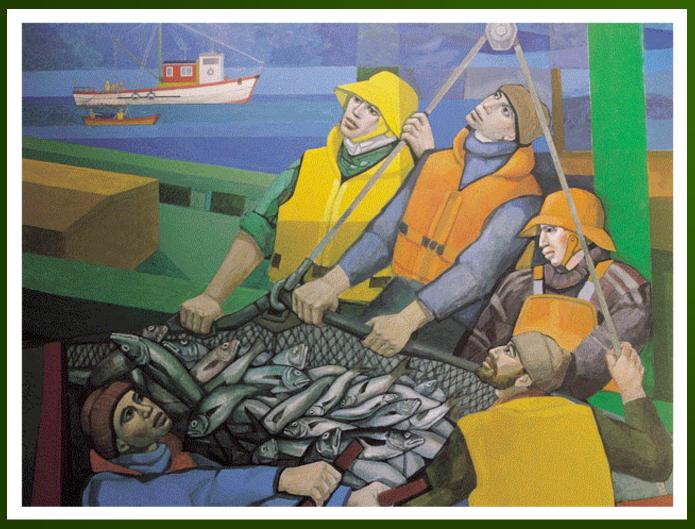


Competitiveness and Safety



Source: International Labour Organization - ILO





Author: Claudio Di Girolamo Title: The Labor (El Trabajo) - 1998

Occupational Safety LAC

Professional Risks Diagnosis Ibero-America

- 1. Diverse legislations to protect workplace risks
- 2. State, private and mixed systems



- 3. Different definitions, for example, workplace injuries
- 4. Different legal requirements
- 5. Not all countries consider Paritarian Committees



Professional Risks Diagnosis Ibero-America

- 6. Lack of coordination and duplicity of tasks among ministries and institutions
- 7. Broad bid range
- 8. Scarce (null?) scientific research
- 9. Old legislation need of redrafting
- 10. Increased interest to solve problems







Author: Francisca Aninat Title: Yellow Composition 2 (Composición Amarillo) - 2006

Information Systems LAC

Characteristics of Information Systems Latin America and the Caribbean

 Low representation, since it does not cover the total formal working population. It does not include informal work (aprox. 30% of working population - or more?).



- Low coverage, of Occupational Health events (most surveillance is for fatalities). Few countries have systems that cover morbility.
- **3. Validity of information**, there are not systematic processes that permit validation of the recollected and registered data.
- **4. Multiple sources**, records that are recollected for different objectives. Difficulties to match them.

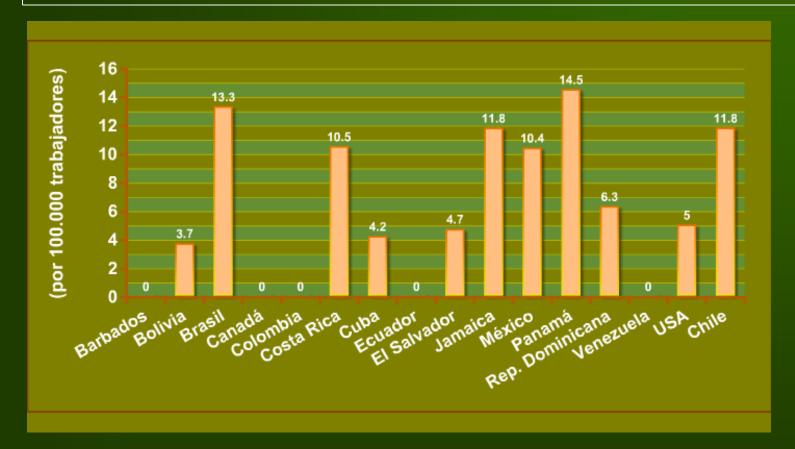


Characteristics of Information Systems Latin America and the Caribbean

- **5. Heterogeneity and comparability** of records. Difficulties to compare data among countries (e.g. permissible limits by risk agents, international codifications, others).
- Inexistent relation between administration and funding.
 Generally speaking, the systems that are financed and managed by public bodies have a greater coverage and integrity.
- 7. Limited used of the information for **decision making**. Does not permit to organize and integrate the information and have a greater coverage.



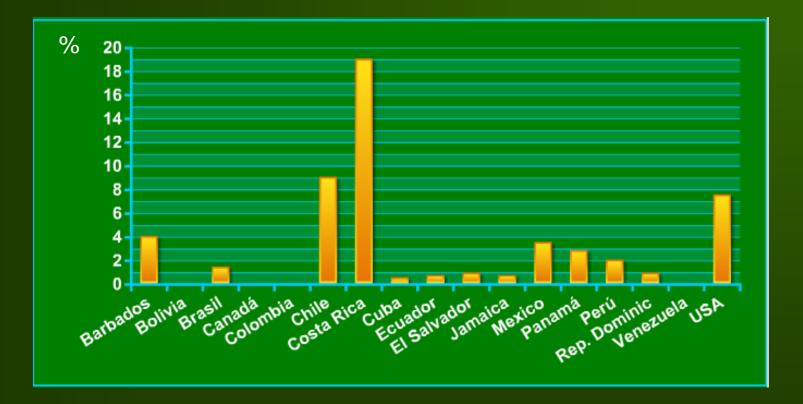
Workplace Fatality Rate American Countries



Source: PAHO – Systematization Basic Health Data



Workplace Non-Fatal Injuries Rate American Countries



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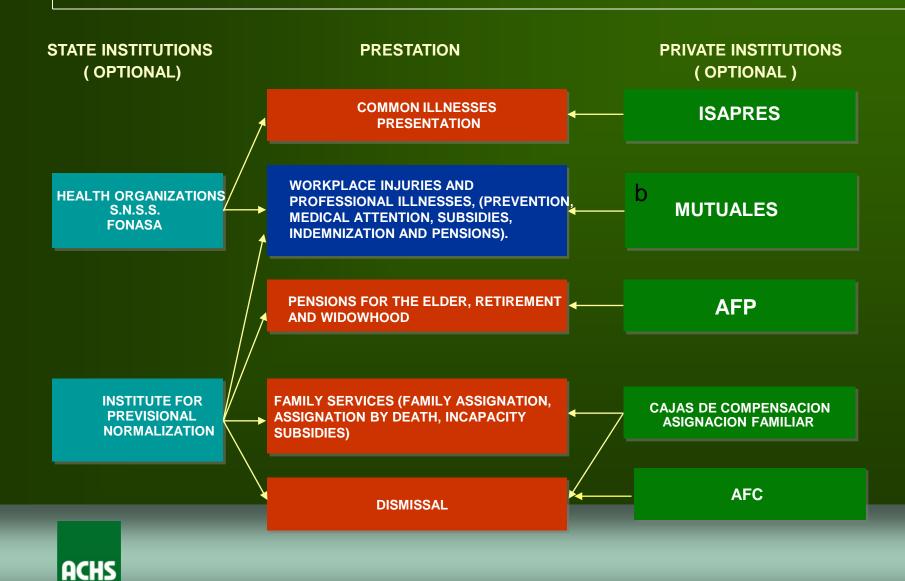




Author: Marcela Illanes Title: All the landscapes (Todos los paisajes) - 2005

Information Systems in Chile

Social Security Scheme in Chile



Characteristics of the Chilean Mutual System

1-NON-PROFIT PRIVATE CORPORATIONS

2- OBJECTIVES :

- ³ **PREVENTION**
- **3 MEDICAL ATTENTION**
- **3 ECONOMIC SERVICES**

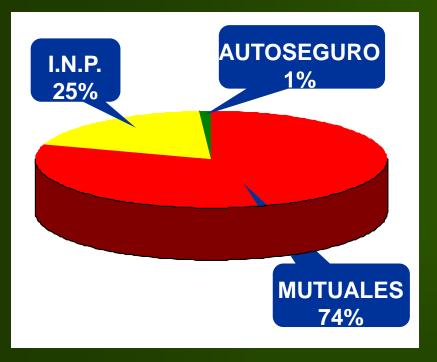
3-PARITARIAN DIRECTORY

4- FREEDOM OF AFFILIATION FOR ENTERPRISES

5- FUNDING: 1,7% ON REMUNERATION (0,95% a 7,7%)

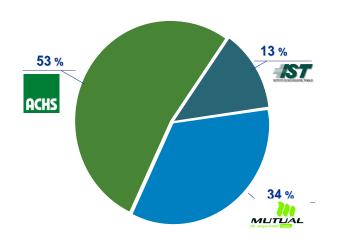
6-SOLIDARY RESPONSIBILITY





Mutual System Coverage Distribution

Mutual Market Participation





Information Systems in Chile

Main institutions that have information on occupational health

- Central Bank of Chile (Banco Central de Chile)
- National Statistics Institute (Instituto Nacional de Estadísticas)
- Planning and Studies Department MIDEPLAN (Departamento de Planificación y Estudios)
- Occupational Health Program MINSAL (Programa Salud Ocupacional)
- Super-intendancy of Social Security (Superintendencia de Seguridad Social)





Information Systems in Chile Mutual System

Characteristics of the Chilean Mutual System

- Broad Coverage (100% economically dependent population and 65% EAP)
- Administrative body grant the benefits
- Stable systems with an active record
- Validity and integrity of the records
- Part of the national information system on health
- Using the information for decision making
- Development of prevention and surveillance systems



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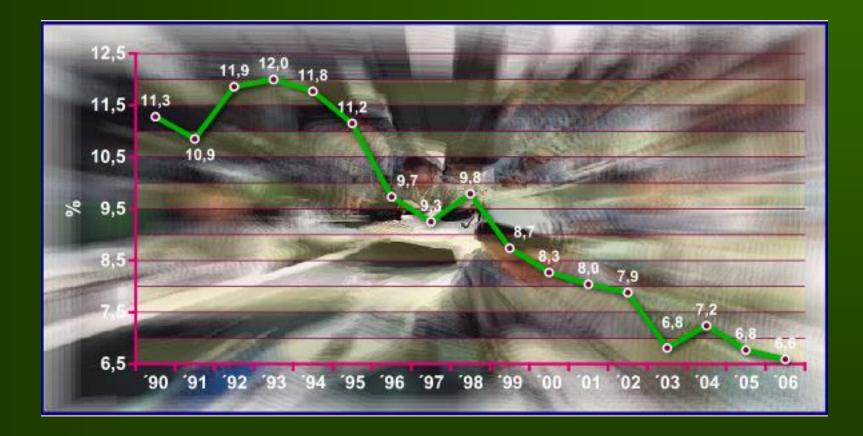
Existing occupational information systems:

- Workplace and work-related injuries system
- Workplace illnesses system
- Workplace fatalities system
- Pesticide intoxication system





Operative Results ACHS Incidence rate





Operative Results ACHS Injury rate





Operative Results ACHS

Average treatment time







Author: Camilo Yanez Title: The labor of painter id *(El oficio del yo pintor)* - 2006



Conclusions

•The articulation of information systems that register work-related injuries is necessary to design national risks surveillance and prevention strategies

•To improve coverage and decrease the absence of reports of an injury (workplace illnesses)

•To improve information quality, records and access.

•To organize the information sources in each country.





Conclusions

•To have available access to confident, unique and unified databases at country level.



To decrease differences among criteria (to homogenize)

Incorporation of unprotected sector such as the informal work

•To share among countries experiences, knowledge, funding mechanisms (good practices), etc.





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