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April 28th:

National Day of Mourning

On average, 150 workers die each year in B.C. Now their families mourn. Every year young workers are seriously injured or killed on the job.

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Talk about safety

Your employer must give you a workplace health and safety orientation, inform you about workplace hazards, educate and train you to do your job safely, and provide you with appropriate protective equipment. If you don't know how to do your job safely, talk to your supervisor. **It could save your life or the life of your co-worker.**

You have rights at work

- The right to know about potential hazards in the workplace
- The right to participate in identifying and resolving workplace health and safety concerns
- The right to refuse work you believe is unsafe for you or other workers
- The right to exercise these rights without being punished or fired

To report an unsafe workplace, or to ask a health and safety question, please call the WorkSafeBC prevention line, **anonymously**, at **1.888.621.SAFE**. To learn more about young worker safety visit **worksafebc.com/youngworkersafety** or **healthandsafetybc.ca/young-workers**.



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