

Checklist for Improved Slips, Trips and Falls Safety

Take the time to review your current safety program and ensure that you have the right practices, products, training, response plans and reporting steps in place to help prevent slips, trips and falls. This checklist will guide you, each step of the way!

Question	Yes	No
Do you have a consistent floor marking color practice in place?		
It's important to use a consistent floor marking color approach so employees understand and can clearly identify what each area is used for (walking, forklift, storage, etc.)		
Do you use proper flooring materials to accommodate frequent slip locations?		
Mats, runners, slip-resistant flooring and other options help to reduce incidents in problem areas.		
Do your stairs have proper railings and slip-resistant materials?		
Use the right materials and railings on your stairs to help reduce slips, trips and falls in this high-risk area.		
Are emergency evacuation routes labeled?		
Glow-in-the-dark labels and signs help employees safely exit the building in case of an emergency.		
Do you have temporary hazard signs on hand?		
Some hazards only pose a temporary threat. Be sure to have moveable signage to put in place and take down as needed.		
Do you have a scaffolding and ladder inspection plan?		
Keep track of when inspections occur and who performed them to help ensure safety on elevated equipment.		
Do you have a slip, trip and fall emergency response plan in place?		
Everyone in your workplace should know what's expected of them when an incident occurs. This should include assessing the situation, calling for emergency medical assistance and reporting the incident.		
Do you have a consistent cleaning plan in place?		
Cleaning is one of the most important steps of incident prevention. Your workplace should be clean and dry, and areas with unique hazards should have additional cleaning attention.		
Does your workplace require slip-resistant footwear to maximize traction?		
Depending on your workplace, employees might need to wear slip-resistant footwear to ensure safety.		
Do you assess your workplace regularly to identify hazards, repair needs, housekeeping improvements and more?		
Take the time to review the safety of your facility and what steps can be made to reduce and eliminate any slip, trip and fall hazards.		

Now that you know what you need to advance your safety program, visit BradyID.com/Slips to download the Slips, Trips and Falls Guidebook!