

Alberta Official Statistics

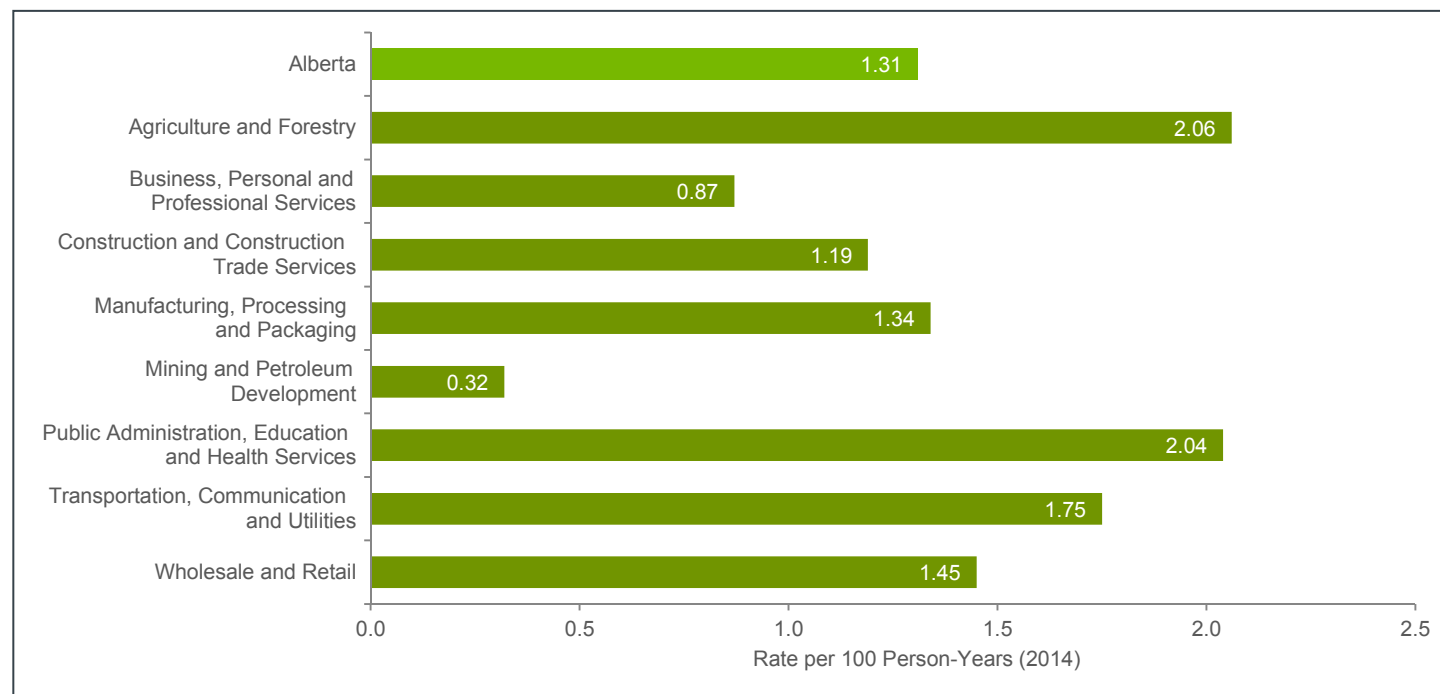
Lost-Time Claim Rates by Major Industry Sector, Alberta

- The lost-time claim rate represents the number of disabling injuries or diseases within a population during a one-year period of work. Included are injury claims receiving reimbursement of full or partial lost wages due to occupational illness or injury, or payment for permanent loss of function (for example, hearing loss).
- The lost-time claim rate for Alberta was 1.31 per 100 person-years worked in 2014, a decrease of 0.04 from the 1.35 rate reported in 2013.
- By major industry sector, the Agriculture and Forestry and Provincial, Government, Education and Health Services sectors had the highest lost-time claim rates in 2014, at 2.06 and 2.04 per 100 person-years worked, respectively.

Note: The lost-time claim rates were calculated based on person-years worked provided by WCB. For further information on Alberta occupational injuries and diseases, lost-time claims and claim rate reports and occupational fatalities reports, see the Statistics page under the Occupational Health and Safety section on the Alberta Jobs, Skills, Training and Labour [website](#).

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Abstract	This Alberta Official Statistic describes workplace lost-time claim rates by major industry sector in 2014 for Alberta.
Full Description	This Alberta Official Statistic describes workplace lost-time claim rates by major industry sector in 2014 for Alberta. The lost-time claim rate represents the number of disabling injuries or diseases within a population during a one-year period of work.
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Risk Considerations	
Usage Considerations	<p>Information presented in this Alberta Official Statistic is based on incidents that occurred during 2013 and were identified as lost-time or modified work claims by WCB as of March 31, 2014.</p> <p>This Alberta Official Statistic focuses on all industry activity in Alberta covered by the WCB and by the provincial legislation for occupational health and safety.</p> <p>The lost-time claim rate is calculated by dividing the number of lost-time claims by the person-year estimate, and multiplying the result by 100.</p> <p>Exclusions:</p> <p>Most industry sectors are included with notable exceptions related to the Government of Canada.</p> <p>A lost-time claim (LTC) is a claim for an occupational injury or disease that causes the worker to have time away from work beyond the day of injury. Included are claims receiving reimbursement of full or partial lost wages due to occupational illness or injury, or payment for permanent loss of function.</p> <p>In 2014, person-years worked are estimates provided by WCB. One person-year is equivalent to one full-time worker working for one year, and can be assumed to equal 2,000 hours worked. Users are cautioned that some numbers that appeared in this Alberta Official Statistic for previous years may have been revised.</p> <p>Alberta Job, Skills, Training and Labour injury rates are slightly different from WCB's annual report because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Alberta Job, Skills, Training and Labour statistics are based on incidents that occurred during 2014 and were identified as lost-time claims by WCB in the year and three months after the reporting year. WCB data is based on data counts for 2014 and includes an estimate to account for late reporting and appeals being resolved (effectively an accrual). ■ WCB statistics include identified claims covered by the <i>Workers' Compensation Board Act</i>. Statistics released by Job, Skills, Training and Labour include major industries covered by the <i>Occupational Health and Safety Act</i>. Industries such as the federal government, trucking, railway, etc. are excluded from the Alberta Job, Skills, Training and Labour analysis.

Supporting Documents	Alberta Occupational Injuries and Diseases Reports.
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