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Heat is Dangerous !!

In 2015, About 2000 persons have died in the state of Andhra Pradesh,

India due to strong heat wave

- 1. Human bodies naturally maintain temperatures between 36°C and 38°C
- 2. As the surrounding temperature increases, the body will find it's more difficult to lose heat.
- 3. At this point heat stress could happen when the body fails to maintain the proper temp

Heat stress could lead to:

- Inability to concentrate
- Muscle cramps
- Heat rash
- Fainting
- Heat exhaustion
- Dehydration
- Heat stroke
- Loss of consciousness



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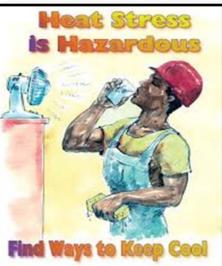
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How to control Heat Stress

- 1. Schedule extreme hot jobs in the cooler part of the day including outdoor activities which required intensive physical effort s
- 2. Plan work rest on regular intervals
- 3. Use ventilation when applicable
- 4. Reduce metabolic rate. Use mechanical assistance when applicable
- 5. Try to work and stand in shaded areas
- 6. Don't wait to feel thirsty . Drink plenty of water on regular basis.
- 7. Watch your self including urine color
- 8. Use employee rotation whenever possible
- 9. Avoid lone working.
- 10. Use cotton clothing and ventilated PPE (Personal Protective Equipment). Wear long sleeves .
- 11. Ensure proper awareness of employees and avail relevant first aid measures.

Stay Safe





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BEAT THE HEAT

Water To Go

Take a bottle of cold water with you when you're out and about.



Avoid



Alcohol, tea, coffee and het, spicy and sally loods can make dehydration worse, so think about avoiding them during hot weather.



Rest

Make sure you get enough sleep and rest if you feel tired.

Enjoy

Try eating more cold foods, like salads and fruits. They contain water and are more refreshing in hot weather than hot foods.



Shade

Wear a hat or take an umbrella with you for shade if you're outside on a hot day.

Be Cool Make use of tans or airconditioners set to cool.

Dress Down

Wear lightweight, light coloured, loose-fitting clothes made from natural fibres, like cotton or linen.



Take a cool shower or bath to help you cool down when you feel hot.