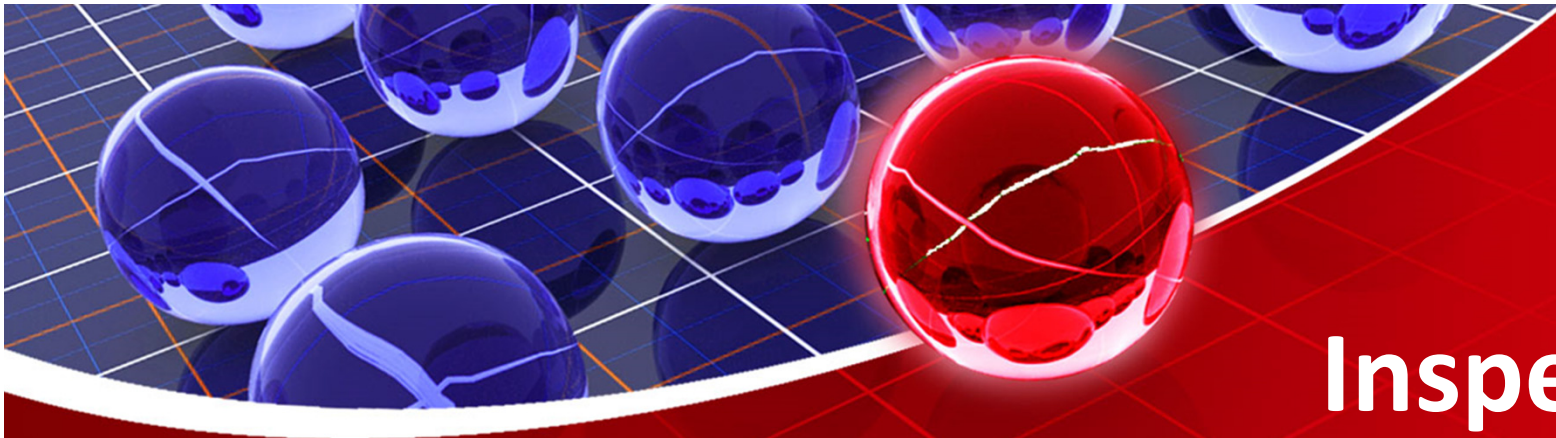
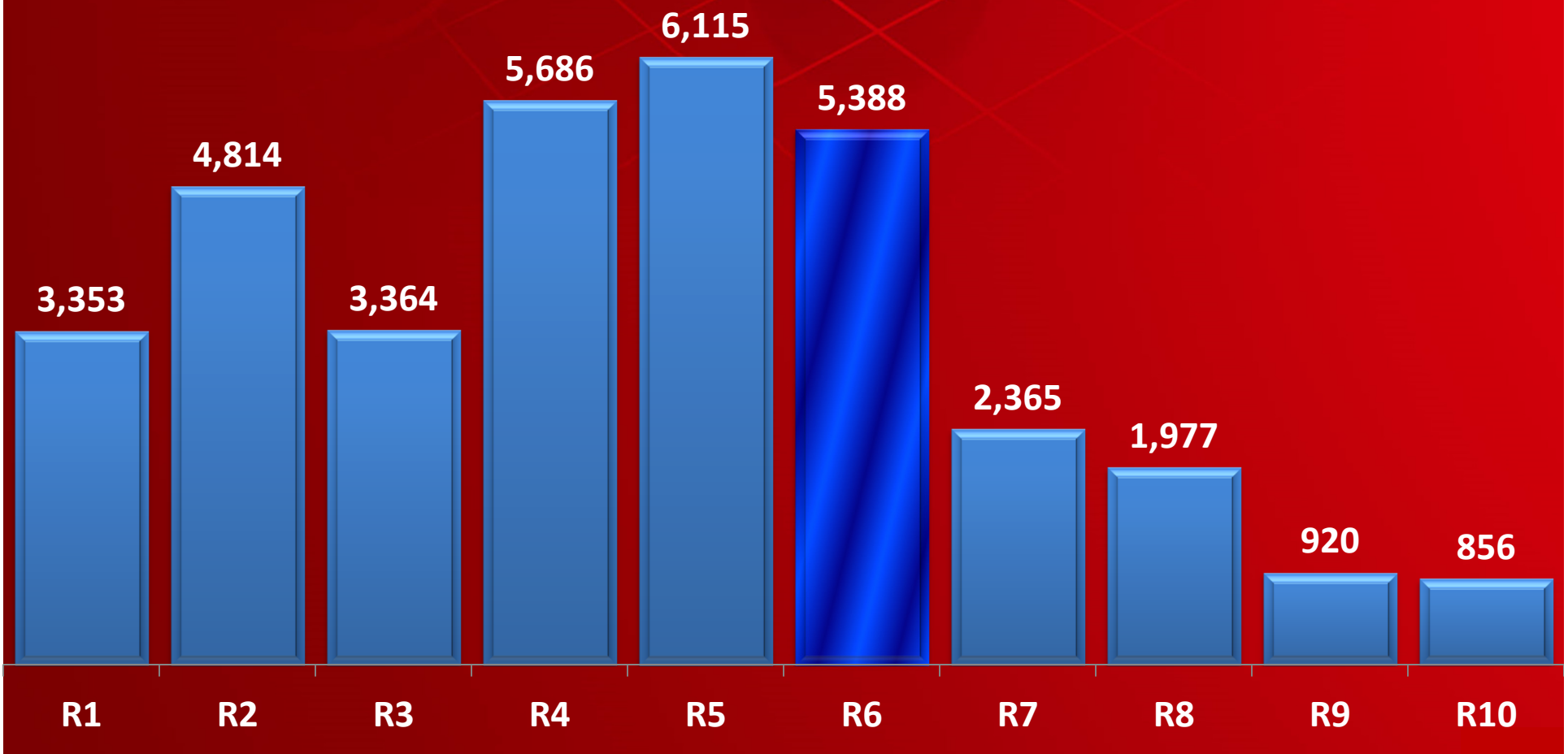


# Region VI Update

Jeff Lewis  
Assistant Regional Administrator  
Enforcement Programs  
September 19, 2014



# Inspections







**FY 2014**

## ***Total Inspections – Region VI***

**Region VI Total – 5,388**

- ☒ **Agriculture**
- ☒ **Oil & Gas**
- ☒ **Construction**
- ☒ **General Industry**

**28**

**Agriculture**

**377**

**Oil & Gas**

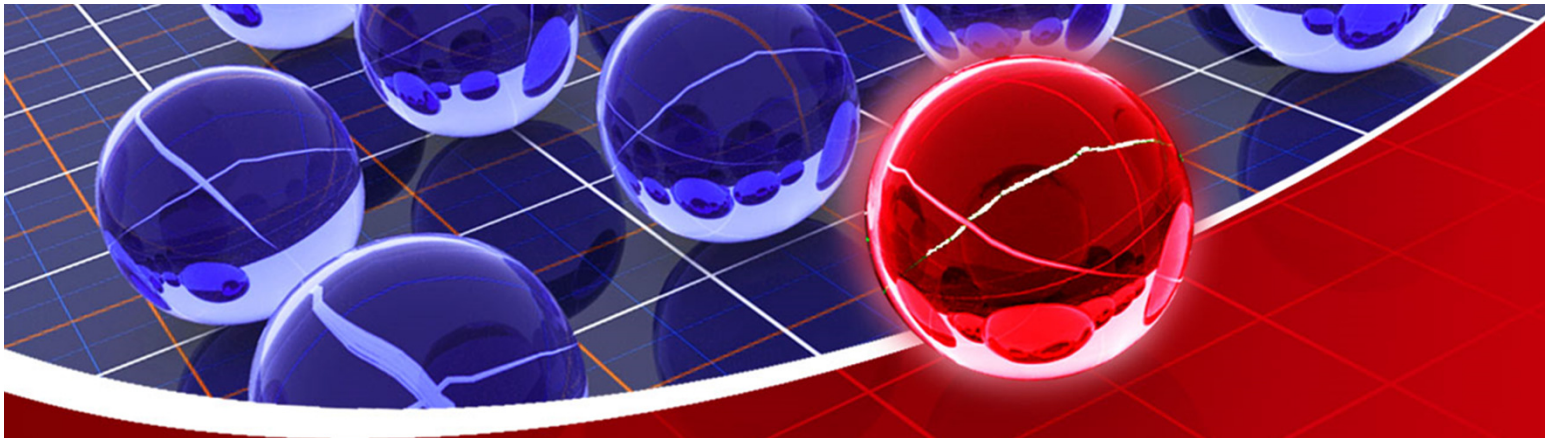
**2,972**

**Construction**

**2,009**

**General Industry**

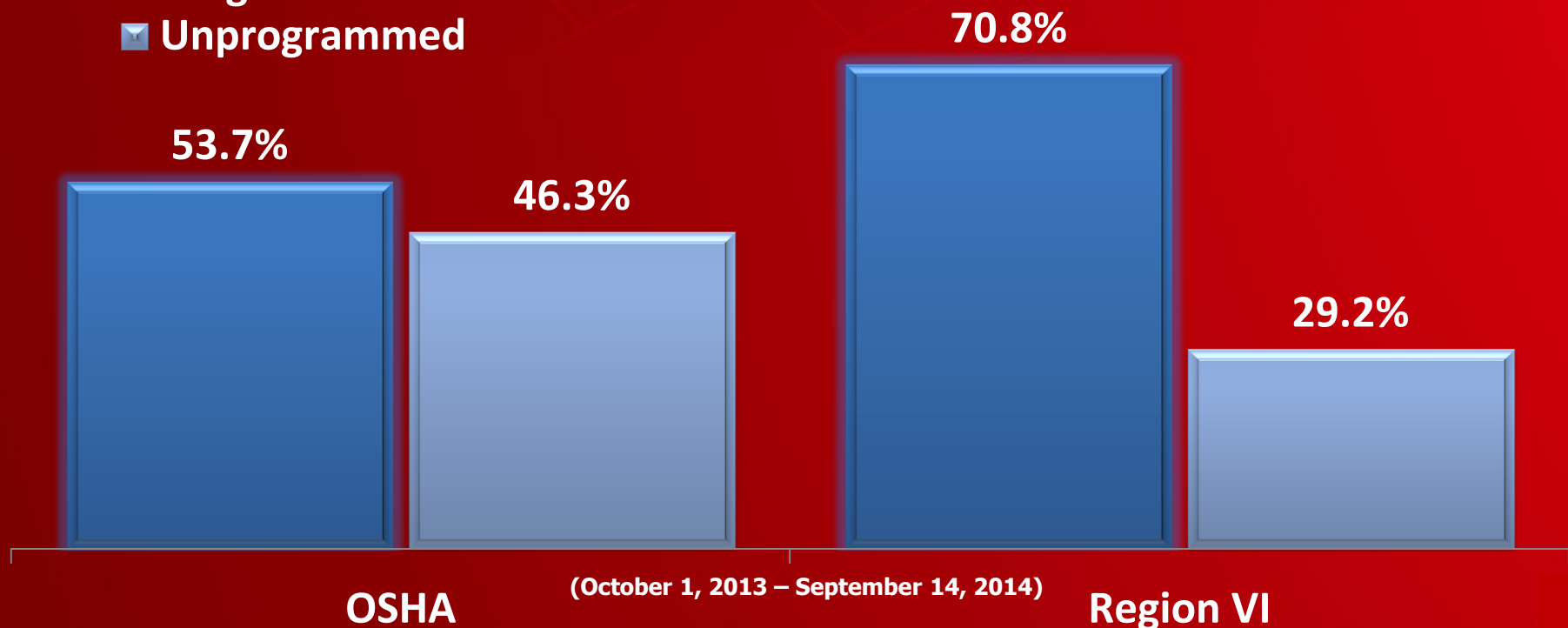
*(October 1, 2013 – September 14, 2014)*



**FY 2013**

***% Programmed vs % Unprogrammed  
OSHA vs Reg VI***

■ Programmed  
■ Unprogrammed





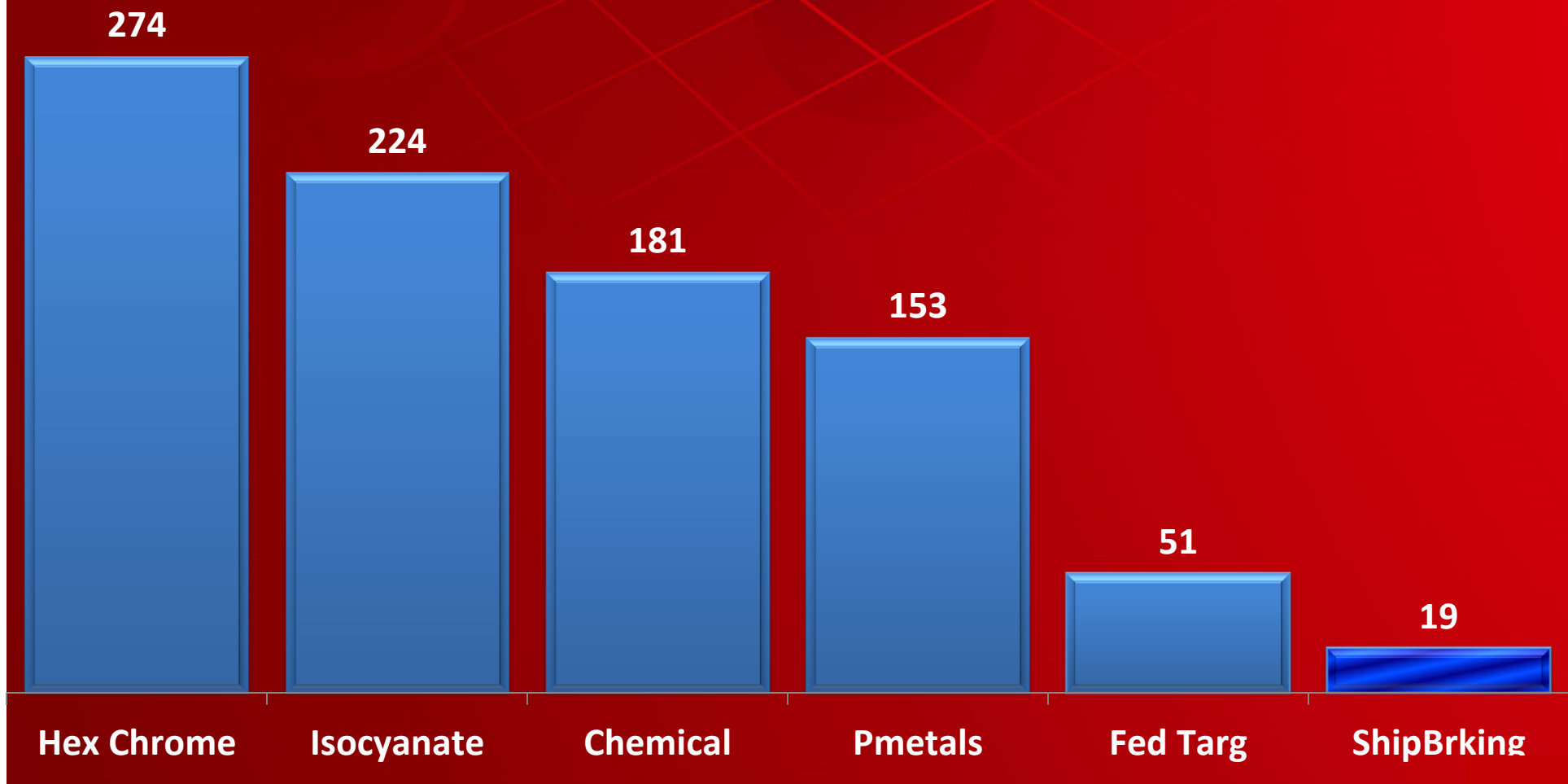
# NEP Inspections





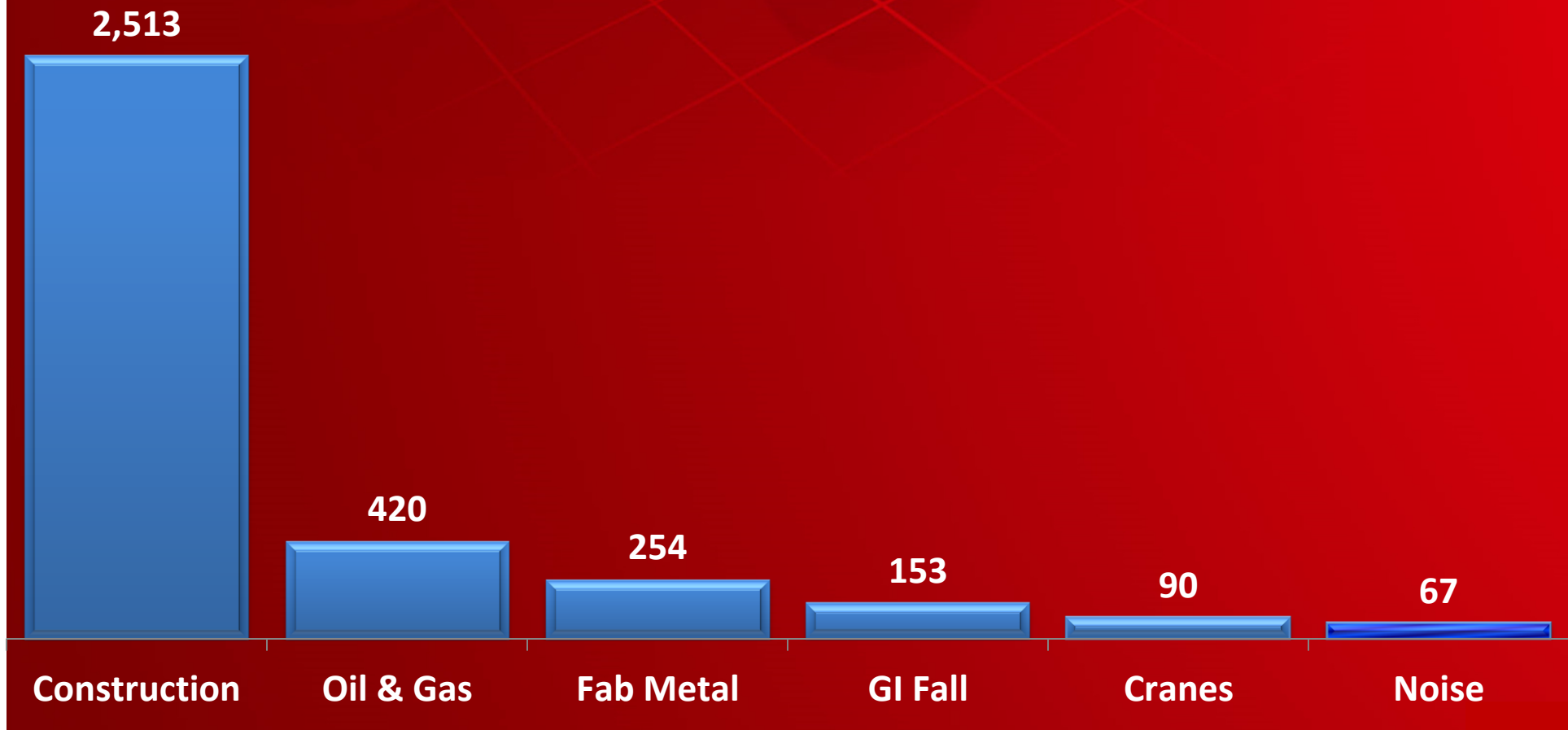


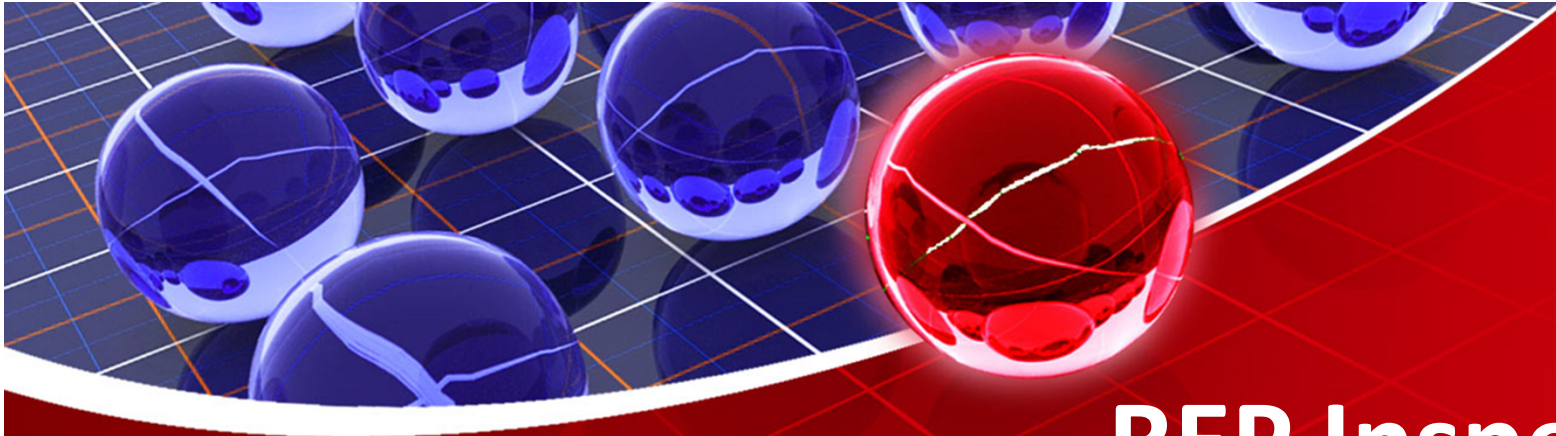
# NEP Inspections



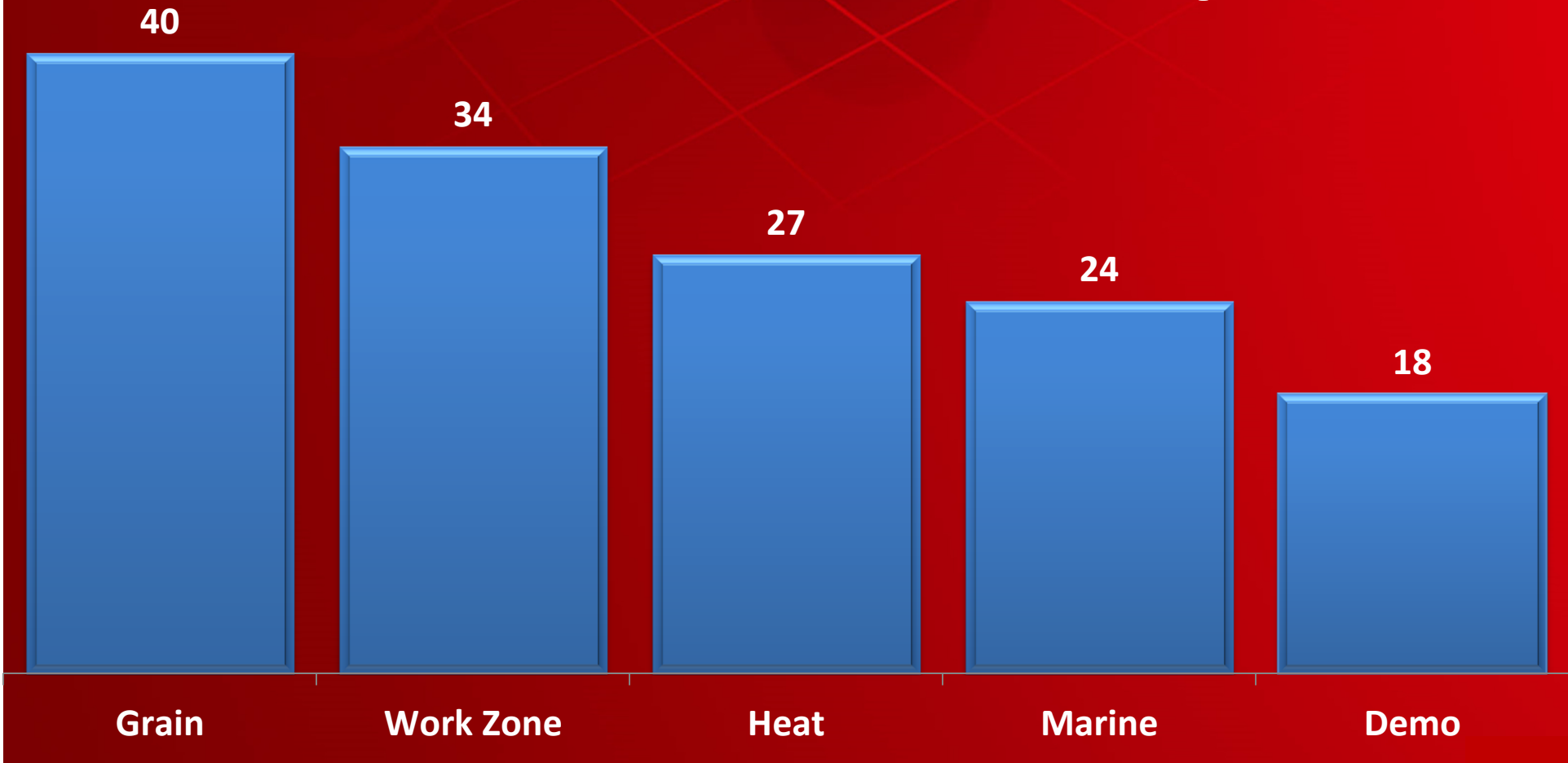


# REP Inspections





# REP Inspections





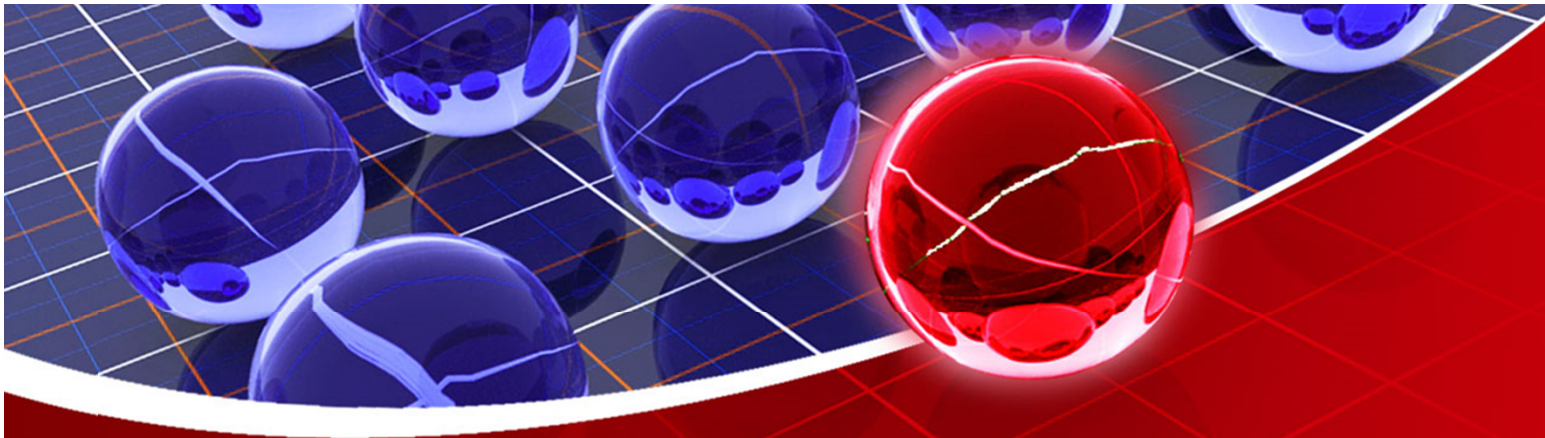


# ***Healthcare REP***

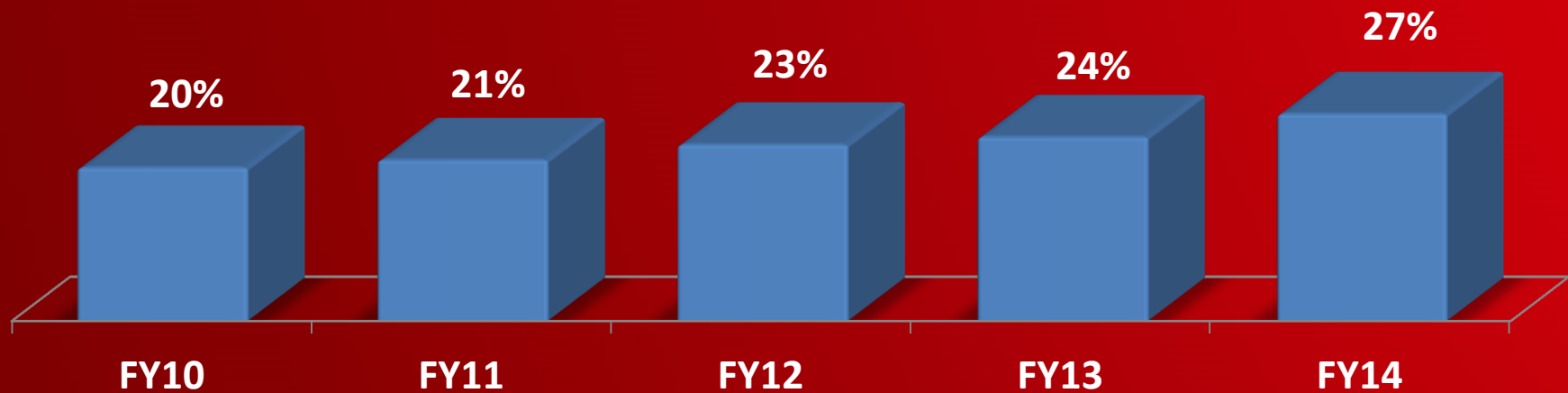
## ***FY 2015***

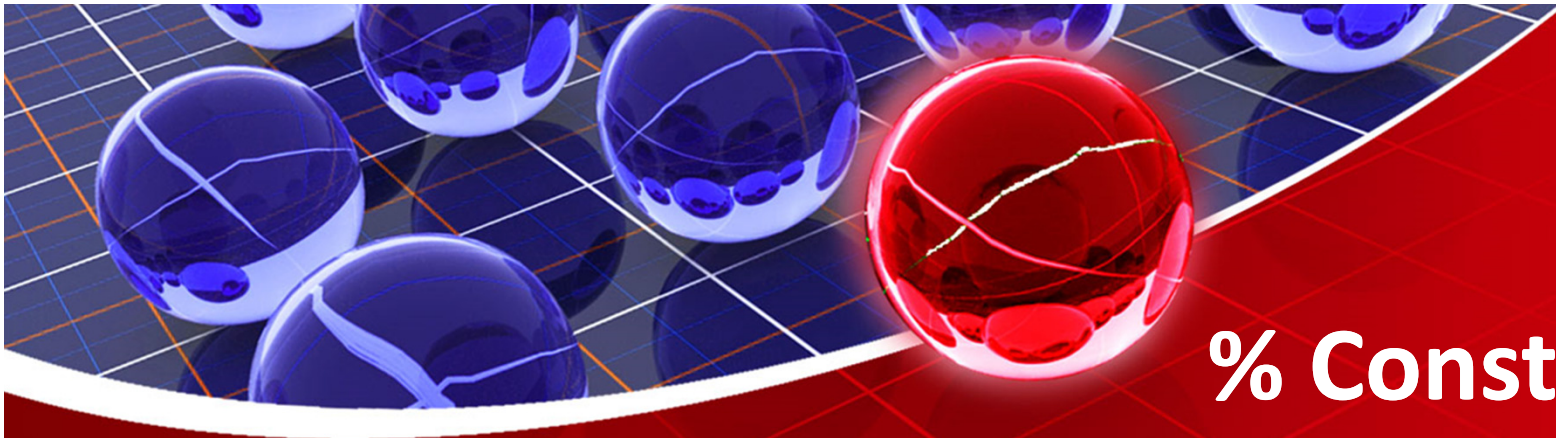
### ***Free-Standing Ambulatory Surgical Centers and Urgent Care Centers (NAICS 621493)***

- ***Bloodborne Pathogens***
- ***EtO, Gluteraldehyde, and other cold disinfectants***
- ***Ionizing Radiation***
- ***Sharps***
- ***Hazard Communication***



## ***% Complaint Inspections***





# % Construction

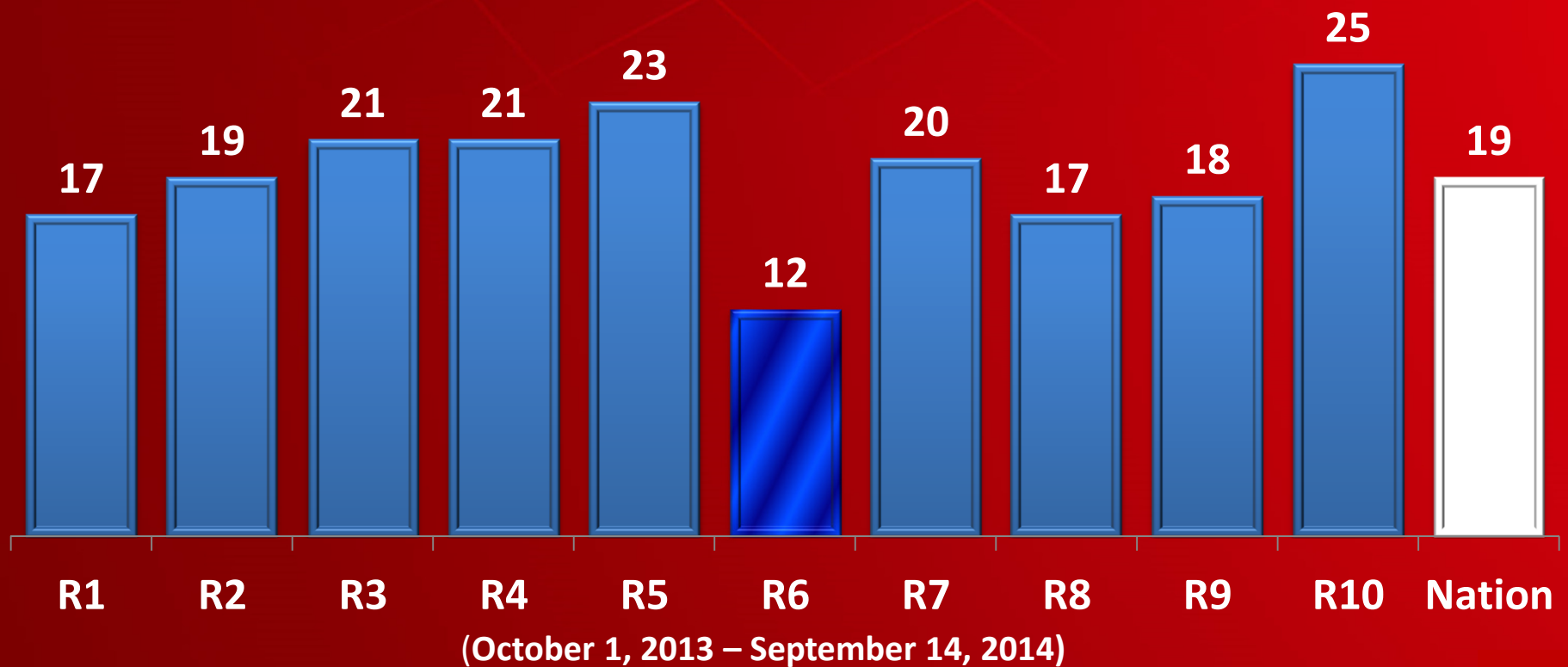


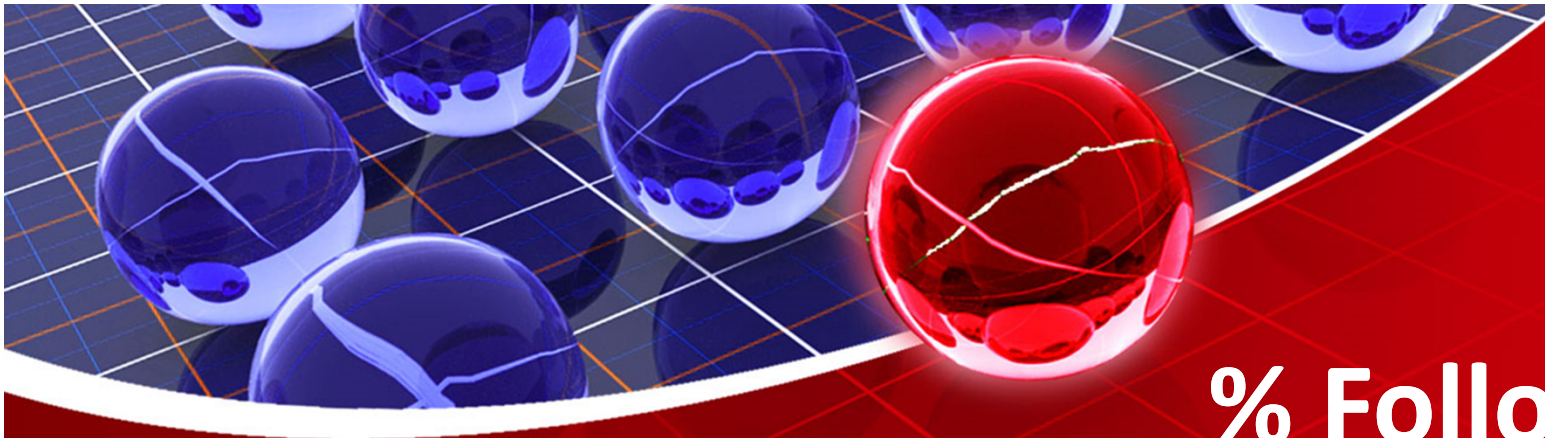
(October 1, 2013 – September 14, 2014)



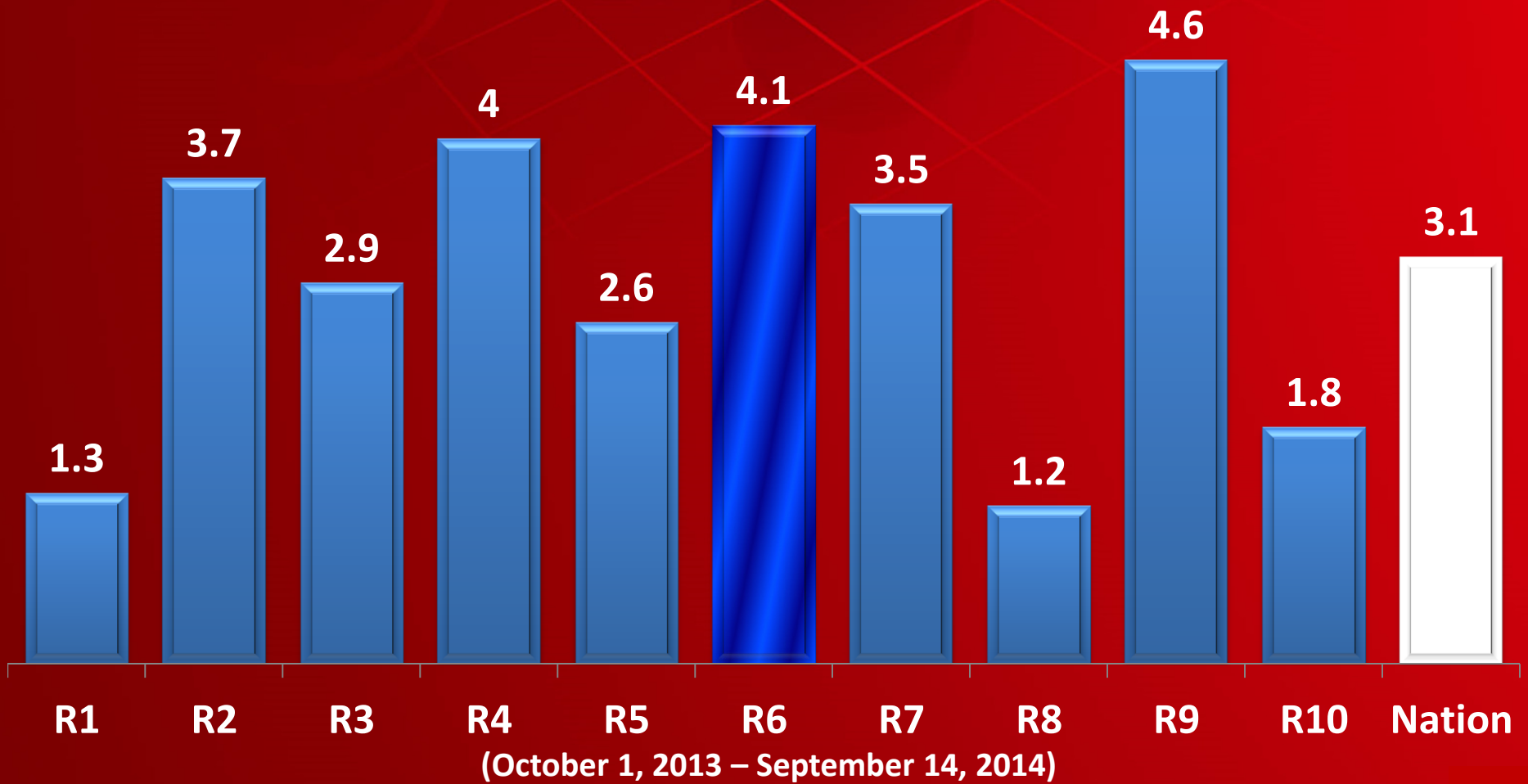


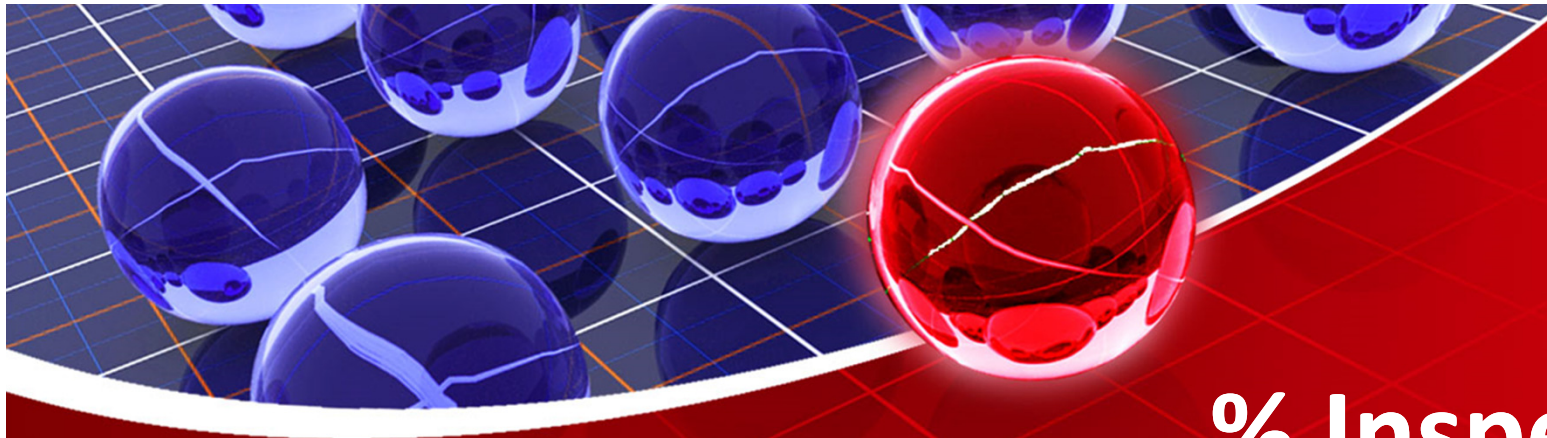
# % Health Inspections



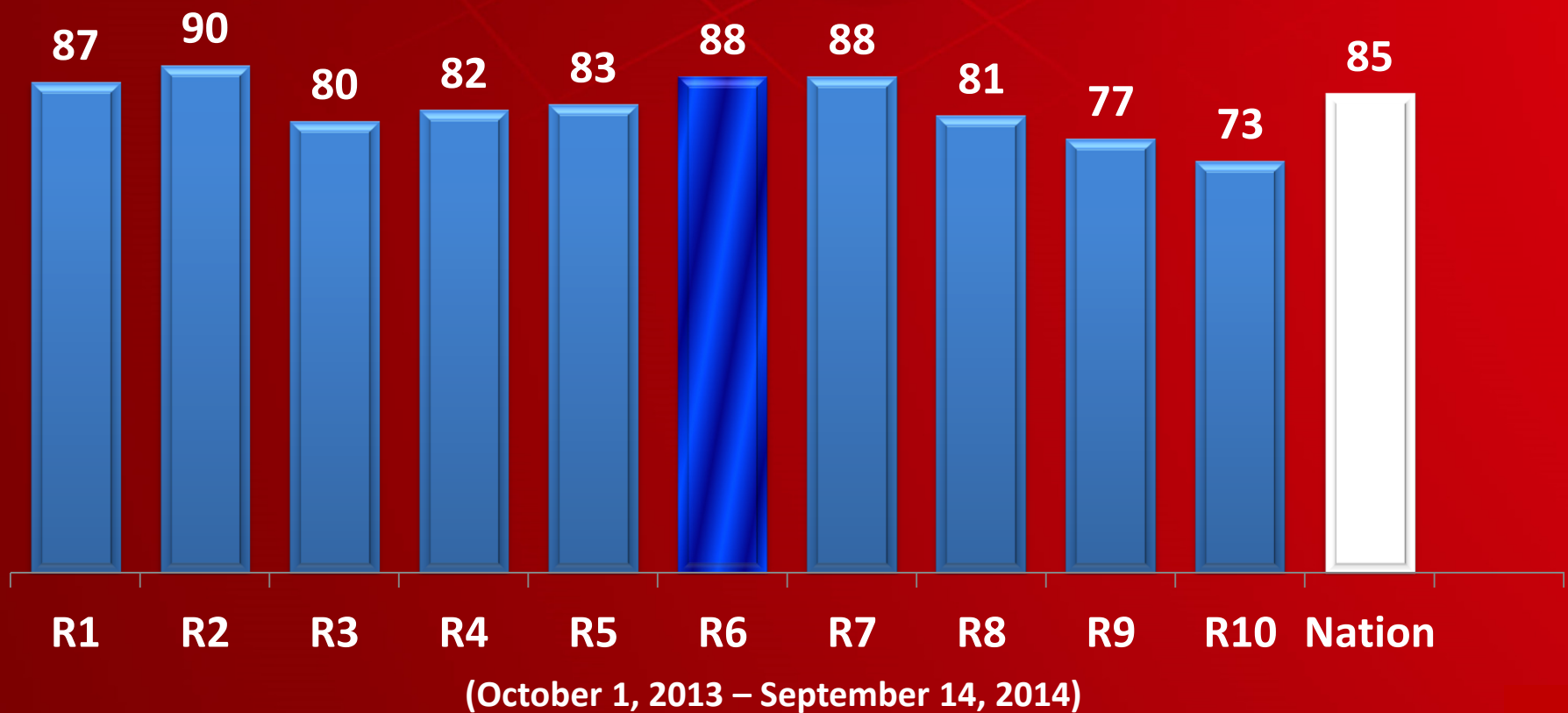


## % Follow ups

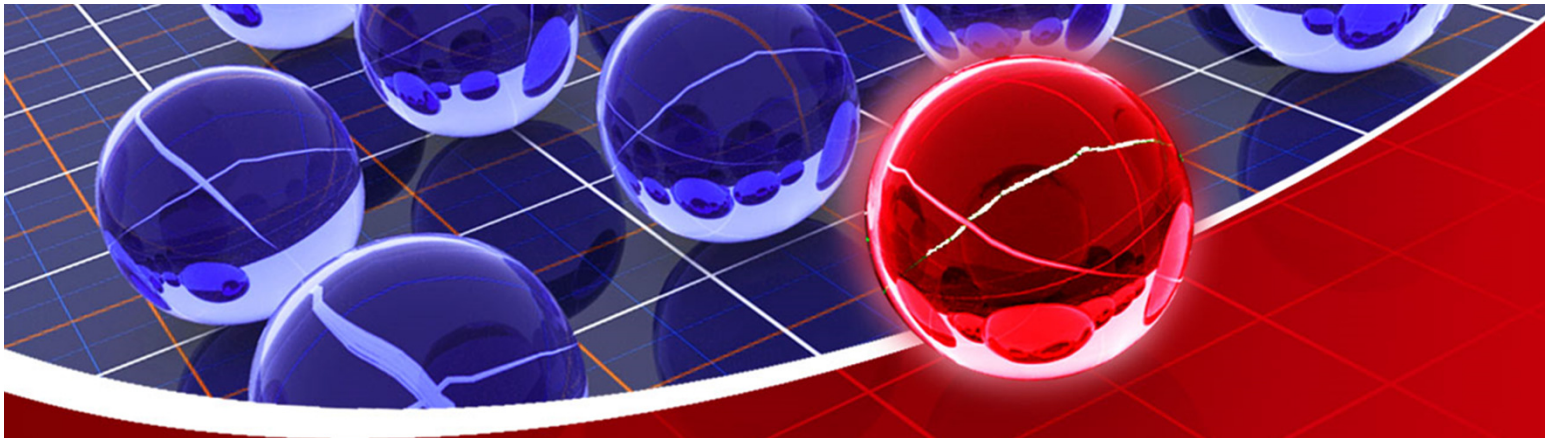




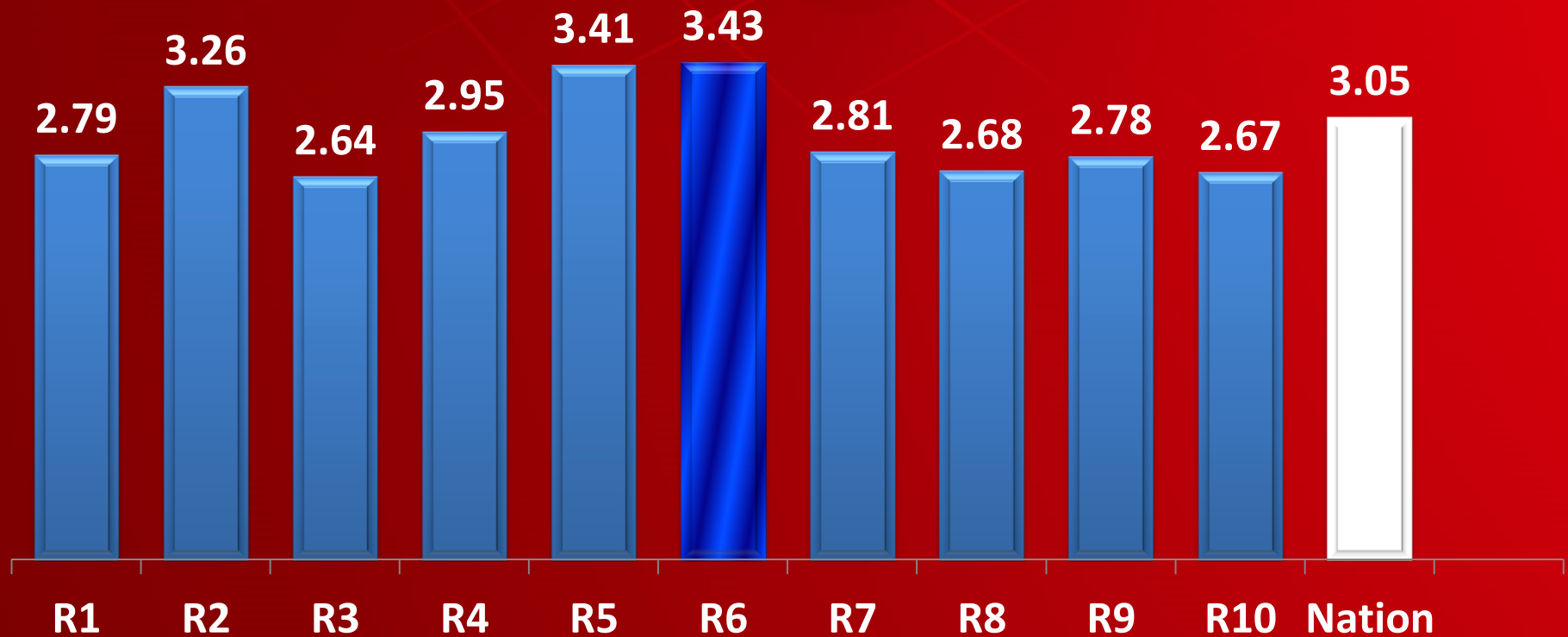
## % Inspections with Serious Violations







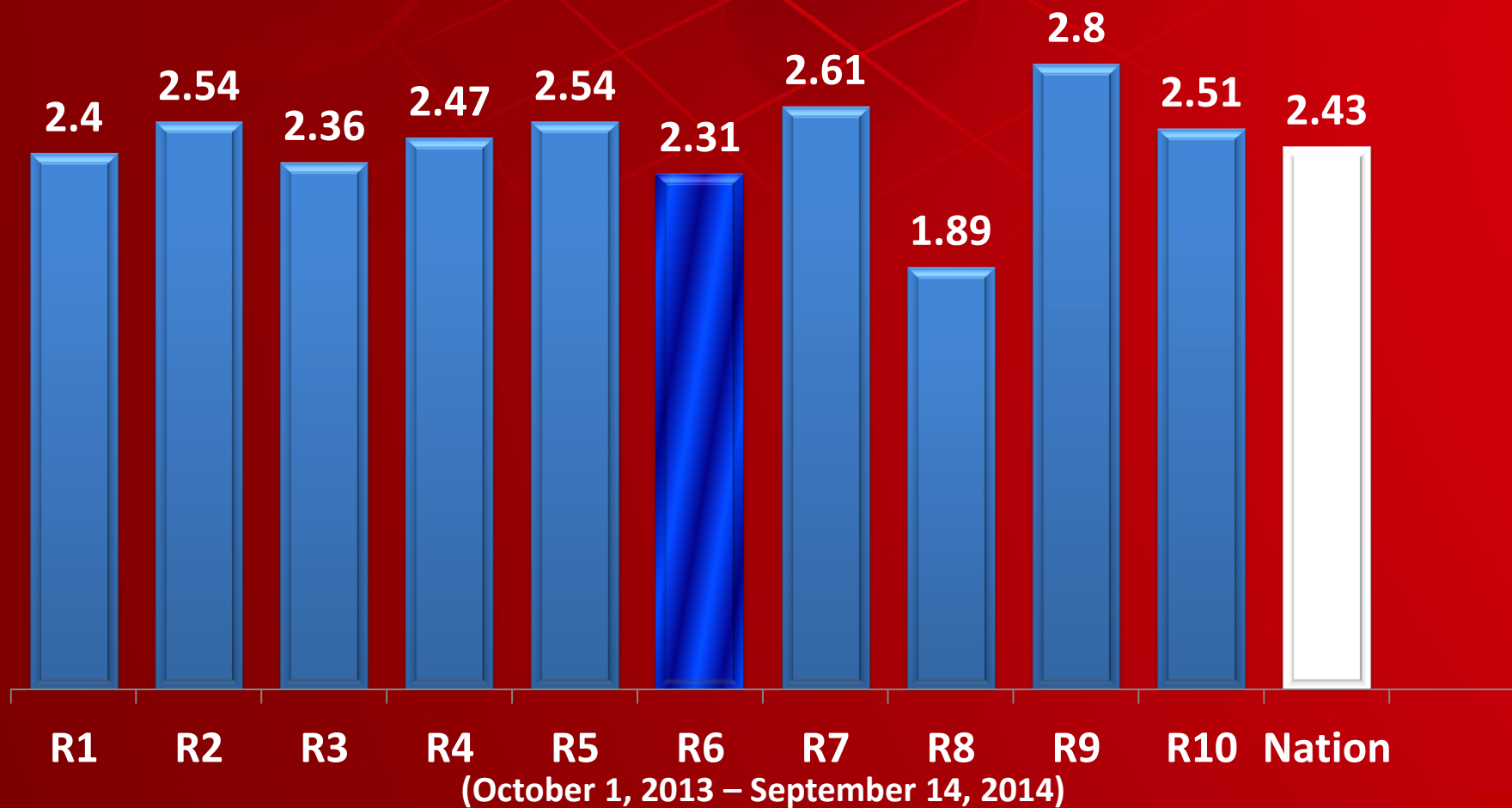
# Violations Per Inspection Health



(October 1, 2013 – September 14, 2014)

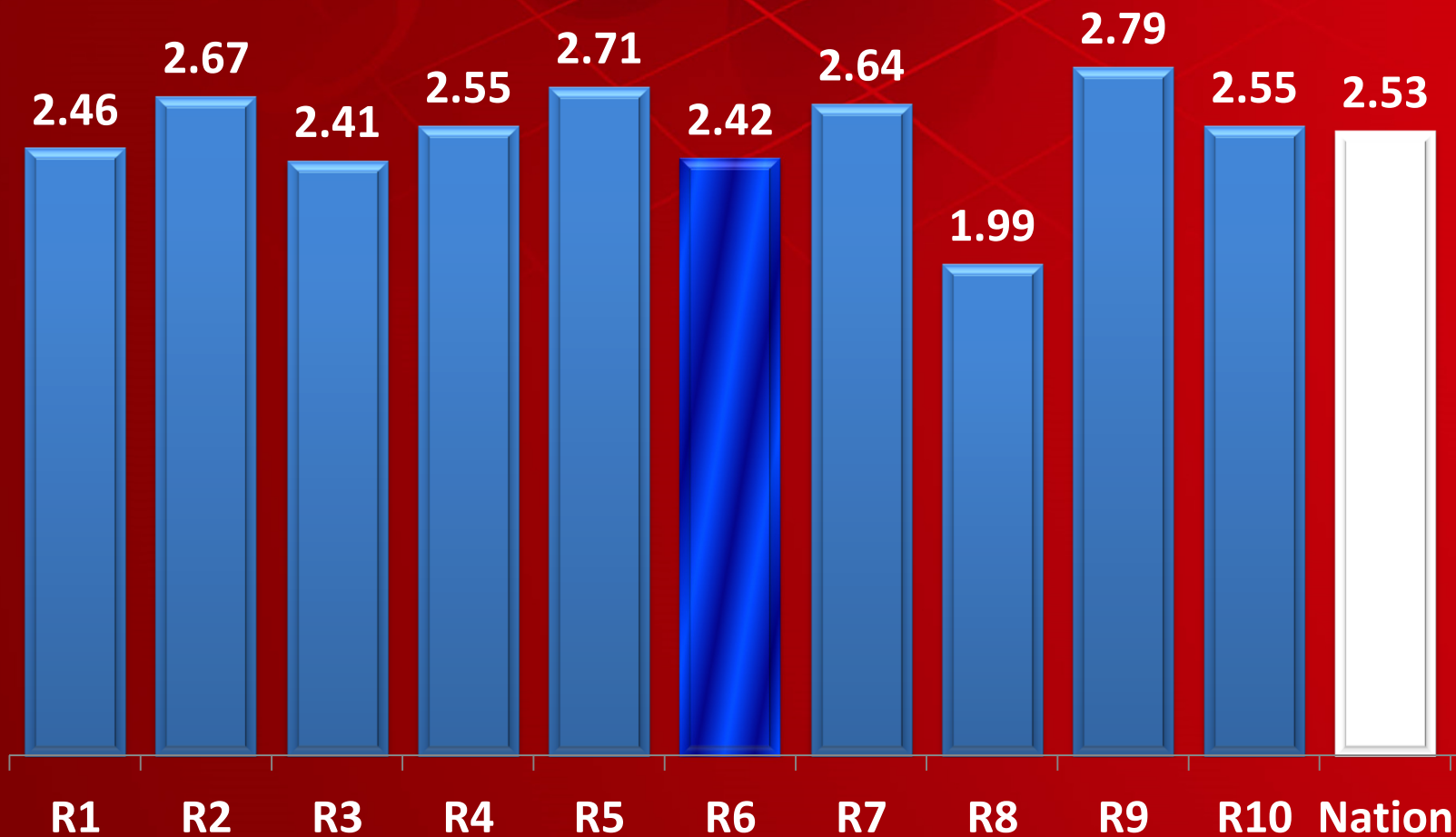


# Violations Per Inspection Safety



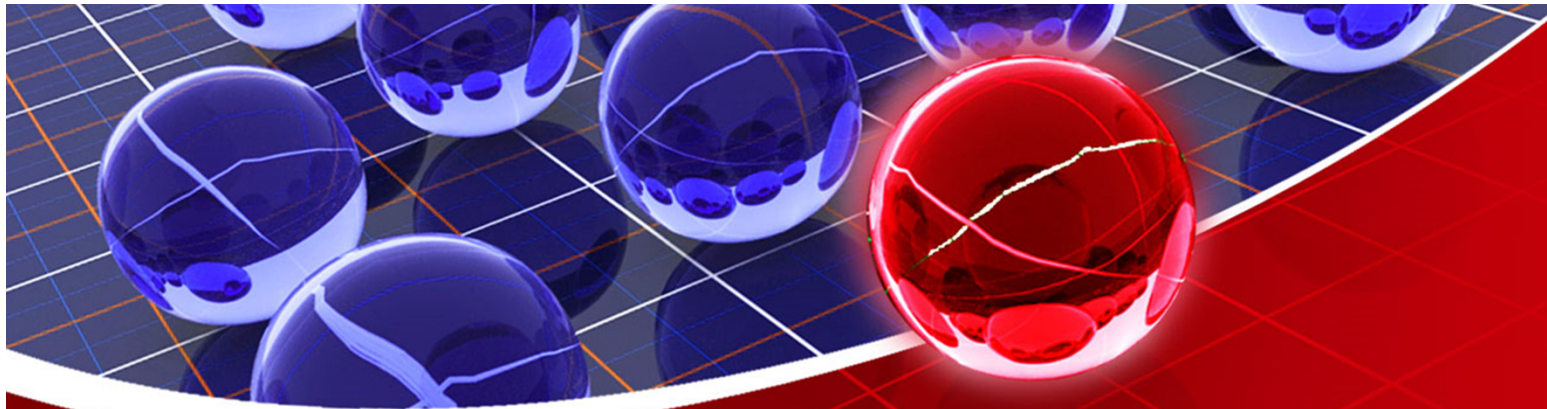


## Violations Per Inspection All

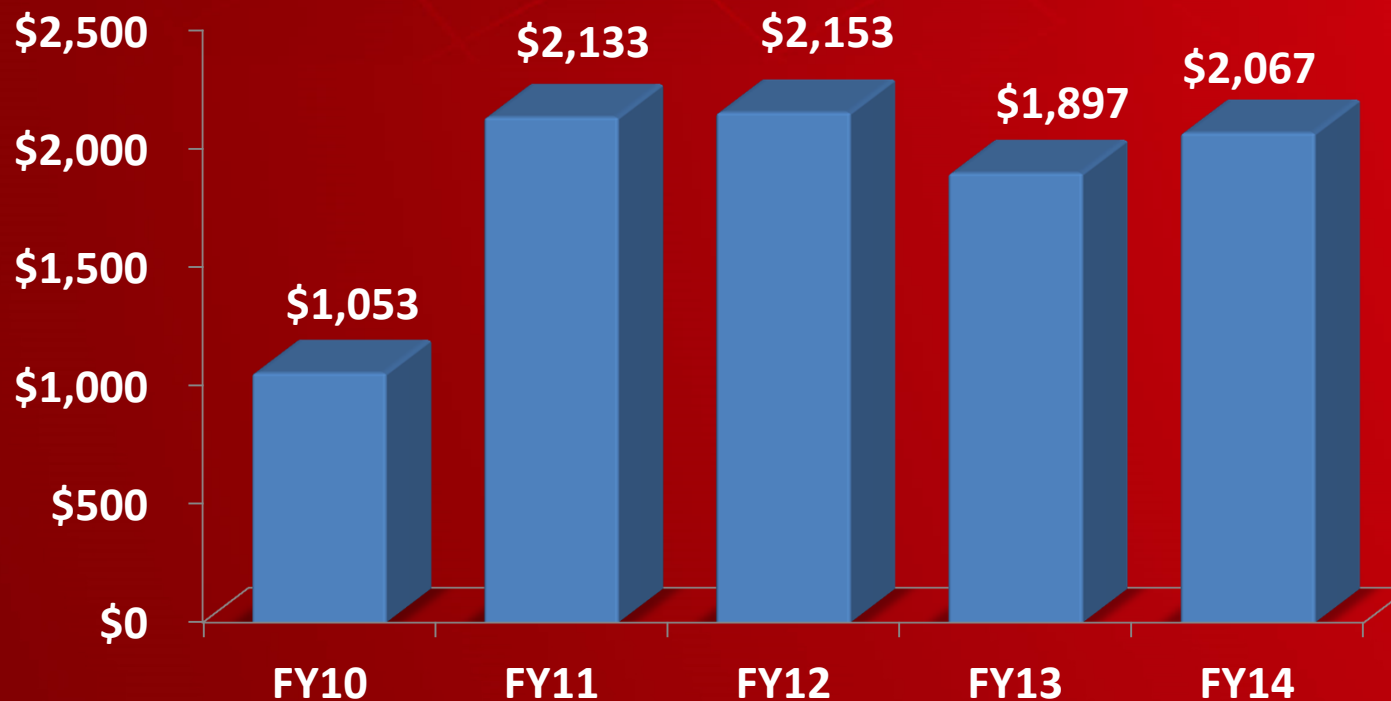


(October 1, 2013 – September 14, 2014)





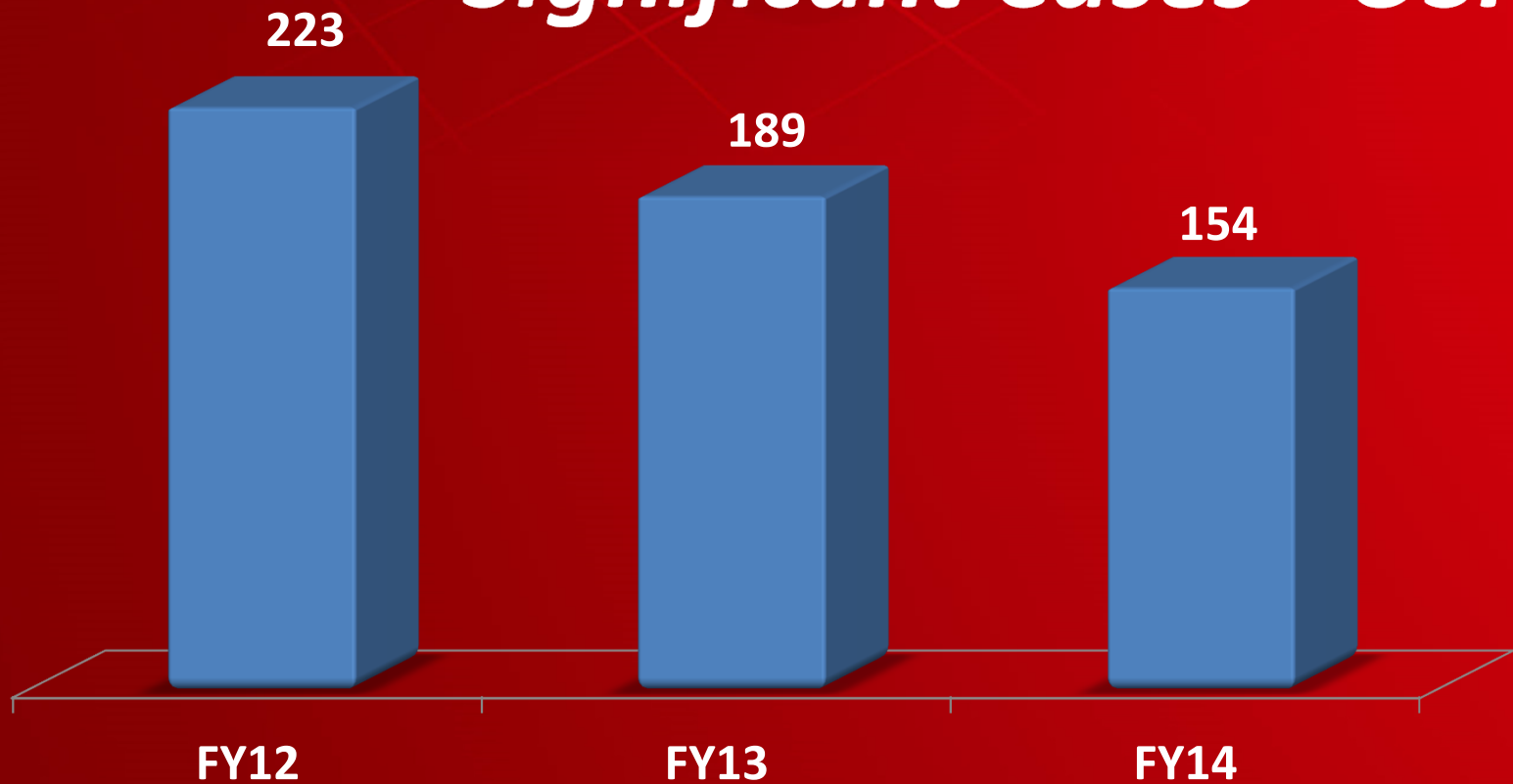
## ***Average Current Penalty Per Serious Violation***





# FY 2011 - FY 2013

## *Significant Cases - OSHA*



## Significant Cases

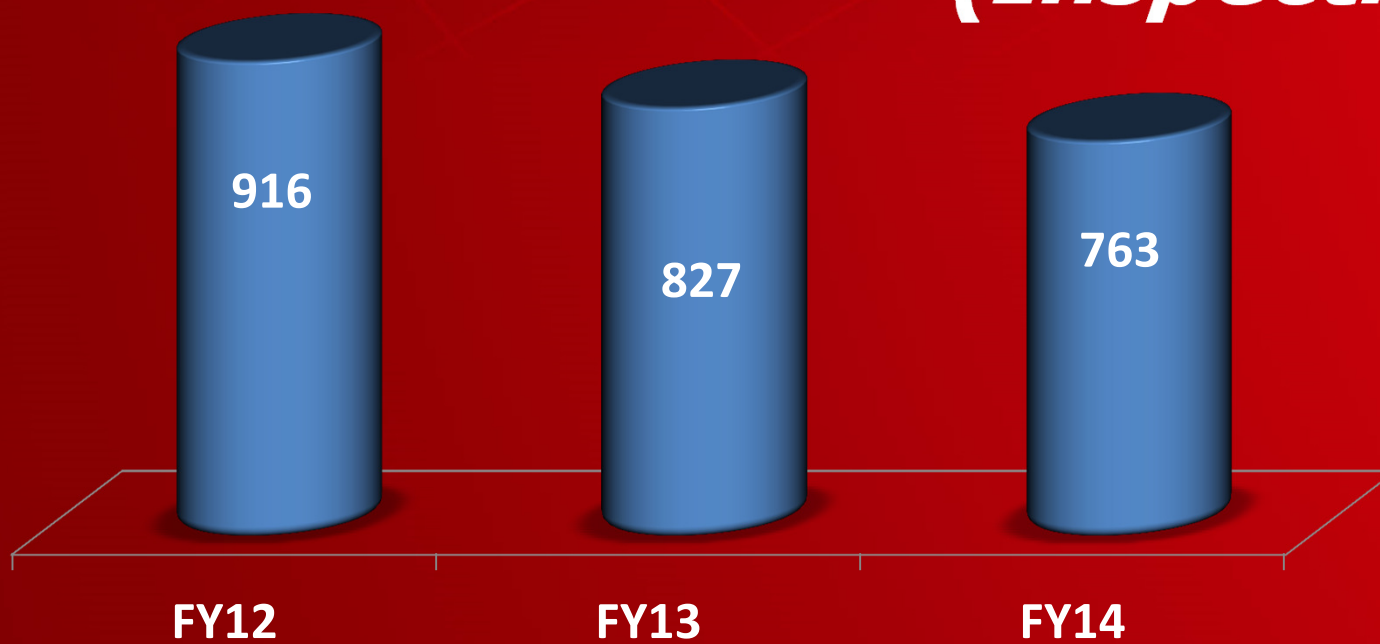
West Fertilizer - \$118,300 (24 Serious)	Continental Navistar - \$286,200 (5 R)
Sherman Brothers - \$113,400 (1 W)	Higuchi International - \$102,600 (1W)
Delek Refining - \$173,500 (3 R)	Acadian Fine Foods - \$121,660 (1W, 1R)
Piping Technology Products - \$199,800(4R)	Rodeo Plastics - \$104,300 (11S)
Advanced Environmental Recycling – \$100,100 (2 R)	Fresh From Texas/iWorks - \$135,200 (2 R/1S)
PJ Trailers - \$187,000 (5R)	Sterling Shipyard - \$305,100 (4R, 4 FTA)
TST NA Trim - \$21,000 (3S)	Austin Powder - \$178,400 (22 S, 1 R)
Custom Rubber Products - \$560,000 (8 W/E)	Chandler Signs - \$121,500 (23 S) Holly Refining - \$184,800 (5 R)
American Plant Food - \$180,000 (2 W)	Plastic Systems - \$174,200 (12 R)
American Sheet Metal- \$124,000 (4 FTA)	Pride Plating - \$341,550 (12 R)
Lindamood Demolition/Texas Cutting & Coring - \$130,700 (2 W) Gilispie Limber - \$124,782 (7FTA)	Metger Enterprises - \$234,900 (2 W)





# **FY 2011 – 2013** ***Fatality Investigations*** ***(Inspections)***

**OSHA Nationwide**



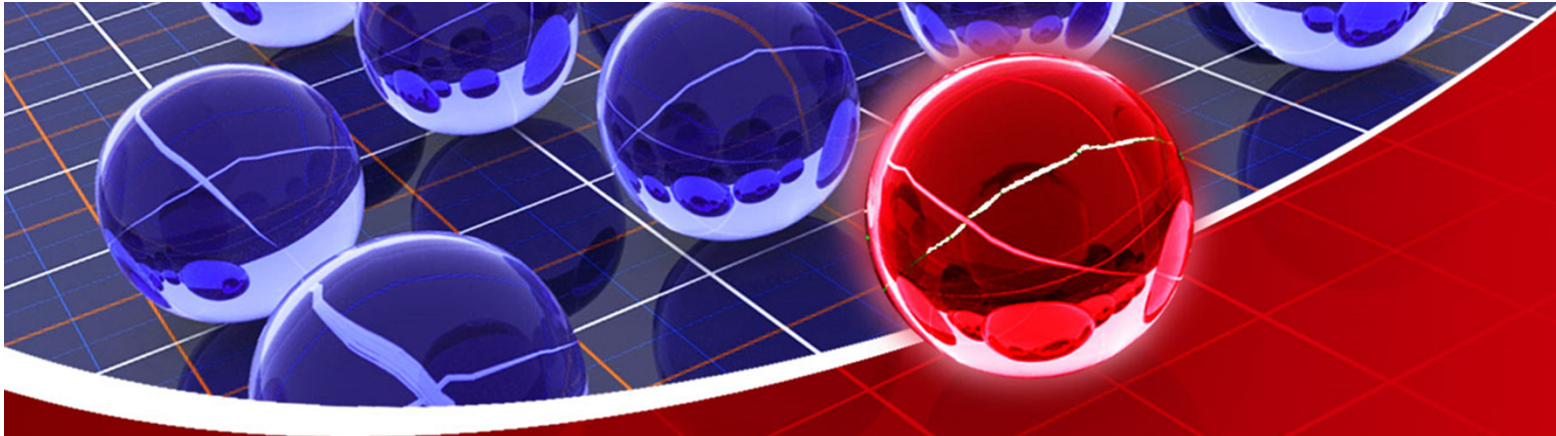
*(October 1, 2013 – September 14, 2014)*



# Fatality Investigations (Inspections)

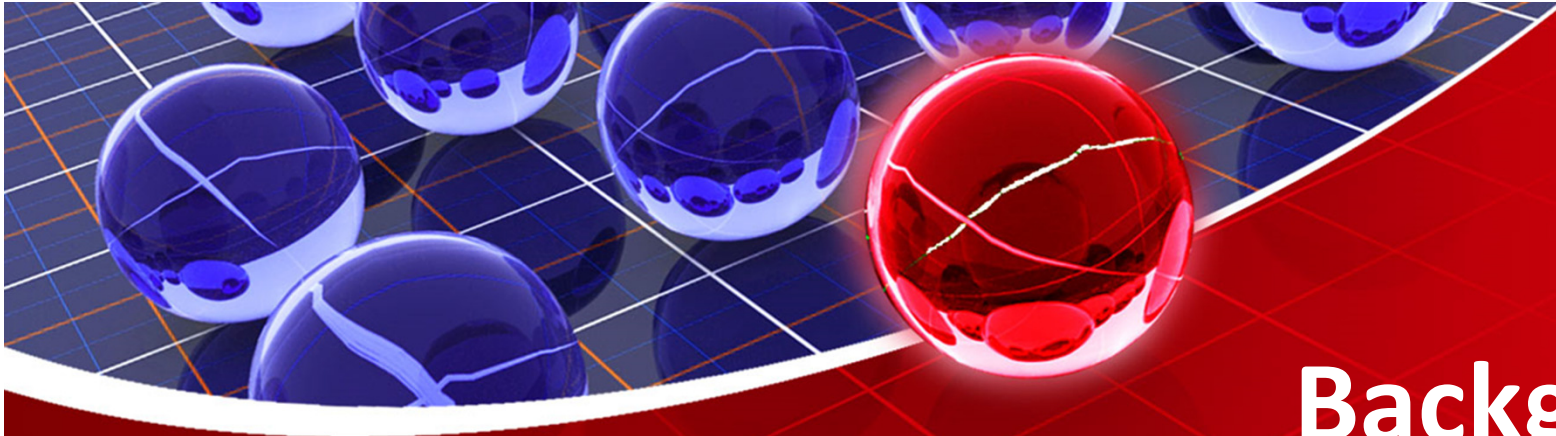
## Region VI





# **TEMPORARY WORKER INITIATIVE**





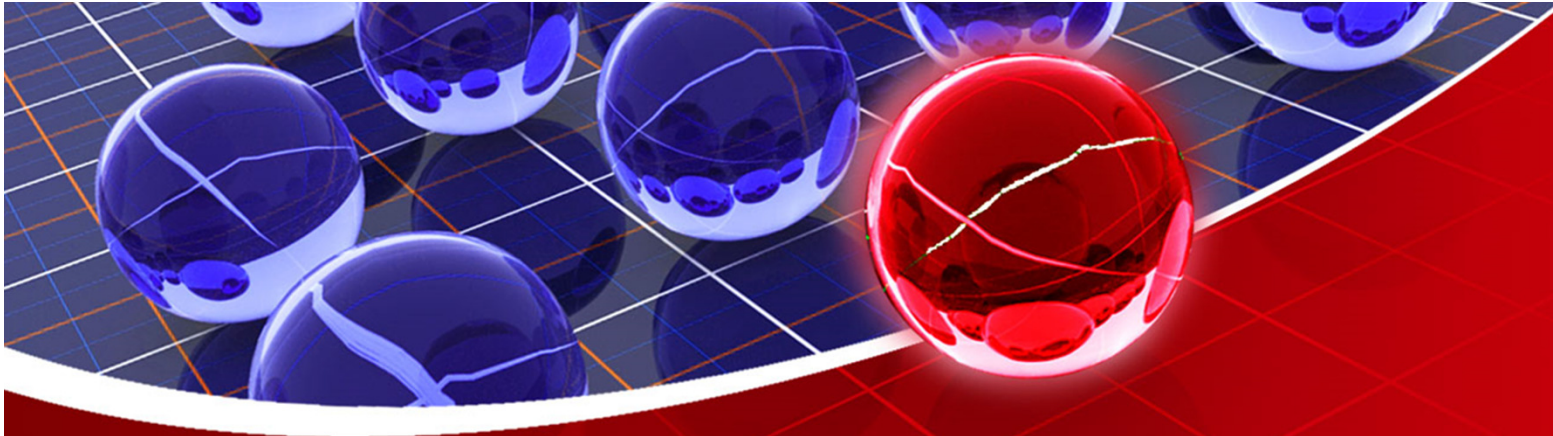
## Background

- Temporary Worker Initiative was launched April 2013.  
**OSHA webpage.**
- Temporary workers have increased risk of work-related injury and illness and most will be “new” workers several times per year.
- The host employer and the staffing agency are joint employers of the worker.

A decorative graphic in the top-left corner of the slide. It features several translucent blue spheres and one prominent translucent red sphere, all resting on a dark blue grid with white and orange lines. The spheres have internal glowing patterns. The background of the slide is a solid red color with a faint white grid pattern.

# Temporary Workers

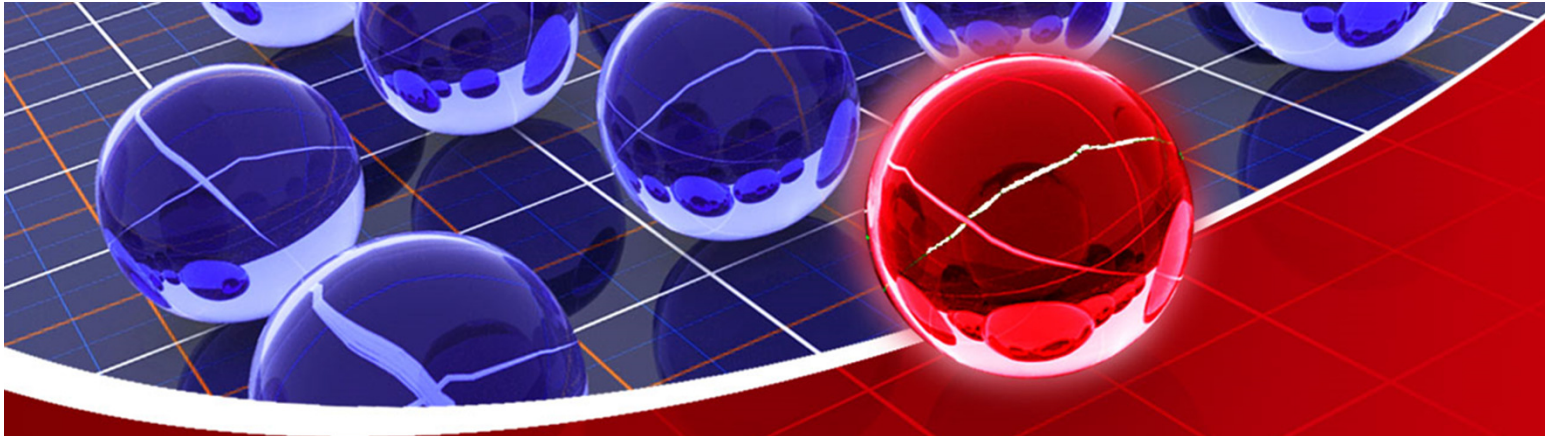
- Temporary (Staffing) Agency hires and pays the worker and selects the host worksite to send the worker.
- Host assigns the particular work and controls operations in the workplace on a temporary basis.



# Employer Responsibilities

- Temporary workers are entitled to the same protections under the OSH Act as all other covered workers.
- The host employer and staffing agency must have effective communication and a common understanding of their responsibilities to work together to ensure OSH Act requirements are fully met and temporary employees are protected.
- Although the host, generally, has primary responsibility for identifying hazards and complying with worksite specific health and safety requirements, the staffing agency also has a duty.

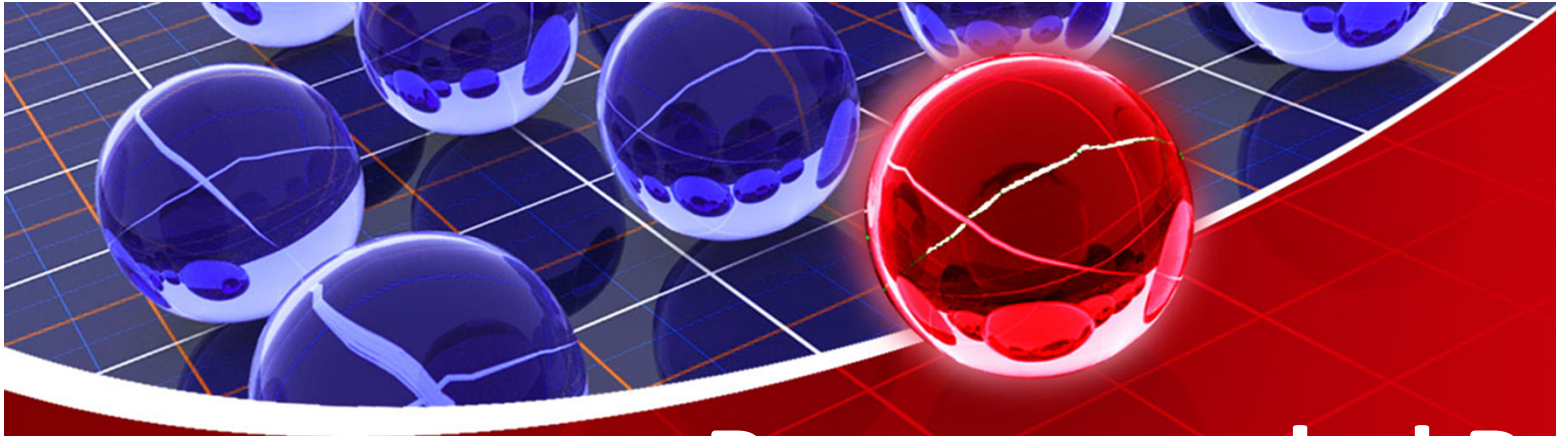




# Employer Responsibilities

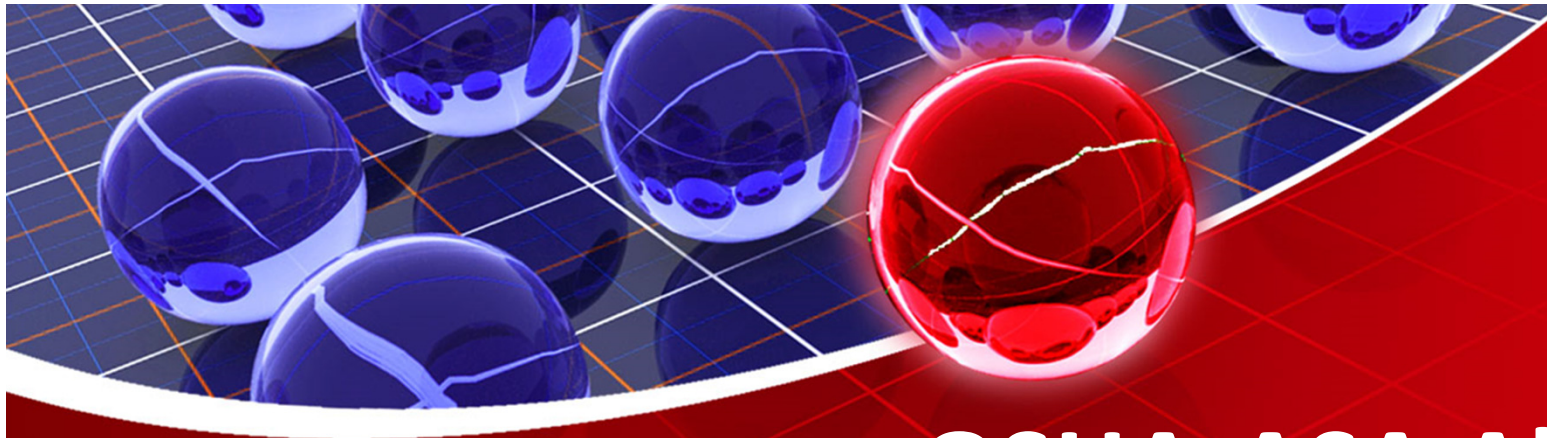
*(continued)*

- Staffing agency must ensure they are not sending workers to workplaces without appropriate protection from hazards and proper training.
- Employees must have a way to report work-related injuries and illnesses promptly and be informed of how to report them. Both employers should, but the employer providing day-to-day supervision must meet this requirement.



# Recommended Practices

- Staffing agency should evaluate the host employer's worksite & have staff trained to recognize safety and health hazards
- In their contract:
  - Staffing agency and host employer should assign each employer's safety and health duties
  - Define temp. worker's scope of work
- Injury & Illness reporting and tracking
- Training at new-project orientation
- Maintain communication

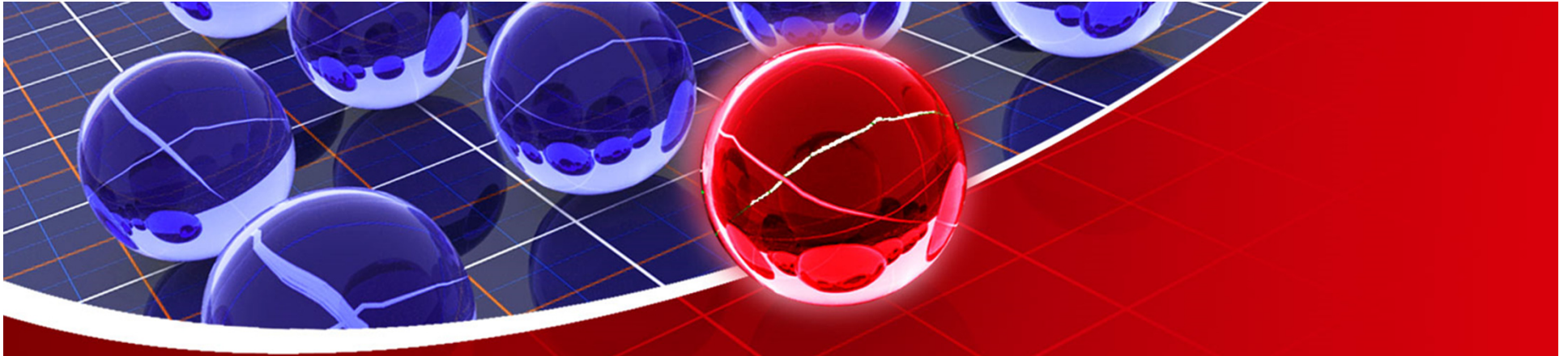


# OSHA-ASA Alliance

The alliance focuses on:

- Reducing and preventing exposure to safety and health hazards during temporary job assignments.
- Educating staffing firms, their clients and temporary workers about the rights of temporary workers and the responsibilities of employers under the OSH Act.
- Distributing OSHA and ASA guidance materials to temporary workers and staffing agencies – and possibly developing new materials together.





# Questions