



TOOLBOX TALK



EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

WILL IT WORK WHEN YOU NEED IT?

On a construction site, conditions change daily. Structures are incomplete, power is temporary and access routes shift. In this environment, emergency lighting and equipment are critical safeguards. The key question is whether they will function immediately and effectively in an emergency.



1. When is emergency lighting considered fully functional?
2. What can cause emergency equipment to fail on site?
3. Why is regular testing of emergency systems necessary?

EMERGENCY LIGHTING

CHECKLIST

- FITTINGS ARE SECURE and not damaged
- Positioned **ALONG ESCAPE**
- Batteries are **CHARGED**
- ACTIVATE** during power loss

FIRE DETECTION ALARM SYSTEMS

CHECKLIST

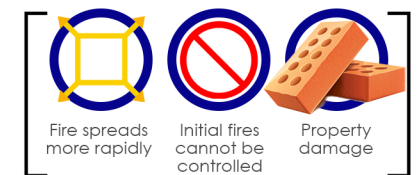
- Alarms must be **HEARD** across site activity
- ACCESSIBLE CALL POINTS**
- REGULAR TESTING** to be done
- FUNCTIONAL** sirens and strobes

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

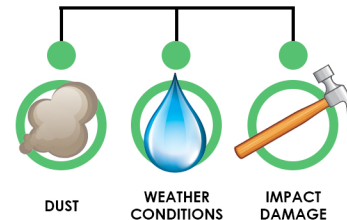
CHECKLIST

- Within valid **INSPECTION DATES**
- Correctly **PRESSURISED**
- Suitable for the **FIRE CLASS**
- VISIBLE** and unobstructed
- MOUNTED** securely

IF SYSTEMS FAIL:

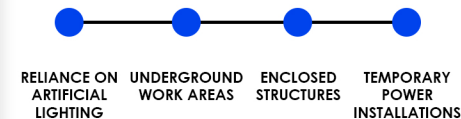


Construction environments expose equipment to:



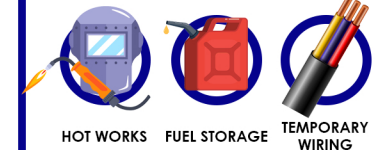
Emergency lighting is designed to activate when normal lighting fails.

ON CONSTRUCTION SITES THIS IS PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT DUE TO:



Fire alarms and detection systems provide early warning.

ON CONSTRUCTION SITES, RISKS INCLUDE:



WHEN EMERGENCY SYSTEMS ARE RARELY USED.
Failures are often discovered only during actual incidents.

