

## Port worker killed at ICTSI Jakarta terminal

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**International Container Terminal Services (ICTSI) has expressed its commitment to compliance following a worker's death at its Jakarta terminal.**

Local unions reported a 40-year-old Indonesian man was fatally injured at the Port of Jakarta-based terminal when a refrigerated container was dropped onto his truck, crushing the cabin.

ICTSI named the worker as **Nasrul Nasution** and stated: "We enjoy constructive and harmonious relations with our workforce worldwide and take labor and safety laws and regulations in all the environments we operate very very seriously.

"This incident is a loss to the entire ICTSI family and all actions necessary will be taken with the relevant authorities to ascertain the cause of the accident."

### **Safety record**

International Transport Workers' Federation (ITF) president, Paddy Crumlin, said the accident could have been avoided.

“While we cannot pre-empt the findings of an official inquiry, ICTSI has a demonstrably poor record when it comes to safety in the workplace,” he commented. “This incident raises serious questions about ICTSI’s traffic management systems and specifically whether they had adequately separated moving vehicles from suspended loads.

“Given their chequered history, we also need a thorough investigation into whether poor maintenance and equipment failure have played a role in this tragic death of a worker.”

## **Outsourced workers**

He added the man was employed by an outsource labour supply company called Persada: “Low-paid outsource workers at ICTSI terminals are paid poverty wages and frequently work massive hours just to make ends meet.

The link between high rates of outsourcing and bad safety outcomes is well documented.”

Last month, ITF launched a global report into ICTSI which it said showed a pattern of severe safety deficiencies across its network of terminals.

Mr Crumlin warned worker protests are set to continue until “ICTSI changes its ways and begins to engage with unions and their workforce to ensure fair wages and safety on the job for all of their dockworkers around the globe.”

