



Re: Let's be honest: Your branch in Egypt is mess

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It is turning ugly as it is turning outrageous.

- Many companies at Free Zone use shuttle buses to bring staff from home. All our shuttle buses were trapped in.
- One shuttle bus driver took the courage to try get out. The bus is not Leoni's.
- Crowd of around 50 gathered around the bus, hitting its body hard with their hands, literally tried to grab the driver out to force him stop.
- They were pushing the bus fiercely in a threat to bring it down on its side (like they were taught at Tahrir, children of chaos) when the driver retreated.
- While I was around after the incident, I witnessed an anxious mother - in a more like crying voice - walking with 3 men who looked like security guards of Leoni.
- The woman was saying "I just want to know if she ever left, if she ever took ride out". She was referring to her daughter.
- It is now 03:00 AM, CLT.
- 3 demonstrators were commenting on the woman's situation.
- One said: "She is asking about her daughter; did not arrive home yet"
- The second replied: "Did not arrive home? Who gives a damn? Wish she never does"
- The third chuckled.

The fable, stupid, outrageous reason behind trapping all vehicles inside Free Zone by your demonstrators is that they "fear your manager, Chris or Kris, will be smuggled out in one". They ask for him, and if you ask me, I would psychologically categorize those - close to 200 Leoni workers - into 3 categories:

- 1- Want to talk.
- 2- Want to wound.
- 3- Want to do harm, never mind taking his life.

The other down-lame reason, is that pressure from this entrapment will force you, yes you, to give them more money. One of their, apparently, demo-leaders declared that they want third parties hurt, so that third parties file complaints against Leoni, and sue you for it.

And, I'm still wishing you realization,
Mohammed Khallaf

On Wed, Jan 23, 2013 at 1:50 AM, Mohammed Khallaf <mkhallaf@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi,

Just as I re-verified my information, the 08:00 AM demonstration was not yours. But, your branch witnessed another one recently.

Another correction, a typo actually, it was 'well before 04:00 PM' today when they started.

Moreover, you can get a glimpse from attached images on current situation, given that it is 01:25 AM CLT. You have not seen the huge crowd of the afternoon.

I still wish you realization,
Mohammed Khallaf

On Tue, Jan 22, 2013 at 11:28 PM, Mohammed Khallaf <mkhallaf@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Whoever,

Let's be honest. I work for a company located - for sheer misfortune - within the same compound your Cairo

branch is: [Nasr City Free Zone](#).

- Your branch employees are making their second non-peaceful demonstration.
- The first was around 2 months ago, was in the morning around 08:00 AM CLT.
- Traffic to/in Free Zone was blocked for about half an hour.
- This time, they escalated the tension: they started well before 04:00 CLT - known employee departure time out of Free Zone - and closed the compound gates.
- Not one car was allowed out. Only pedestrians.

Facts of the dilemma:

- Demonstrators have better feelings towards themselves, society, and the universe. Poverty, ignorance, sociopathy and low wages rule the situation.
- Leoni-Egypt has a really bad reputation concerning wages, work conditions and turnover. I heard lots even though I'm never connected to you.
- Demonstrations in Egypt are always fueled by the spirit of chaos that was successfully implemented at Tahrir Square.
- Police is not as decisive as it used to be due to the same implementation of chaos.
- The whole 'new system' of Egypt has the disease; the weakness that prohibits implementing foundations of order (they were already brought to power on the shoulders of chaos, so they can't exactly "kill their old horse").

Conclusion:

- Thousands, including myself, will suffer more of this because - maybe and I'm just saying maybe - you - yes you, Leoni - are not taking action.
- You need to do something about your policies in Egypt. If you can't pay more for better-born sociopaths, why not - for God's sake - hire competent, intelligible and fit staff?

I'm asking you please do something, this will only get more and more explosive over time.

Wishing you realization!

Mohammed Khallaf