



“Safety First Is Safety Always.”

~Charles M. Hayes

Installation Safety Office Newsletter

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Message from the Installation Safety Director

Aloha, it is hard to believe that it is almost April. Where is the time going? As we have made much progress in the fight against COVID and achieved a significant decrease in the number of cases we must remain vigilant in the fight against the disease. Continue to wear masks as mandated, social distance and practice good hygiene. If you have not yet decided to take the COVID-19 vaccine please review the different information available and consider the benefits of the vaccine.

We expect the release of MCO 5100.29C Volume 6 at any time. Once released we will reach out to all unit/command safety representatives with additional guidance. Your safety office is here to assist you and provide advice and assistance on a variety of safety topics, so please do not hesitate to reach out to us should you have any questions. Please take care of yourself, your family and your coworkers.

Rob McCarthy

A FRESH STEP FORWARD



Make it your mission, not to live in an unsafe condition.

2020 is now behind us, it's time to for a fresh step forward! Spring cleaning can be one of the easiest ways to practice some good housekeeping. Look to good housekeeping as a way to maintain a safe and healthy workplace. By keeping your areas clean and organized, you uncover hidden hazards that may cause near misses or mishaps. OSHA has put out a great publication called “Benefits of Good Housekeeping Practices”. Keeping clean isn't just about the cleanliness but it lays the basic foundation for mishap and fire prevention.

Some of the benefits that can be gained through good workplace housekeeping:

Improved Worker Safety

- Fewer trip and slip incidents where walkways and working surfaces are free of clutter and spills.
- Decreased fire hazards as a result of the reduction or elimination of waste, dust, debris, and other flammable materials.
- Reduced number of workers being struck by objects through organized and careful storage of materials, tools, and equipment.
- Fewer worker injuries as a result of defective or malfunctioning parts through timely maintenance of machinery, equipment, or systems

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Improved Worker Health

- Reduced worker exposure to hazardous substances, such as dust and vapor buildup, by following a regular cleaning schedule.
- Improved working conditions and worker health through regular servicing, cleaning, and supplying sanitation facilities.
- Increased Worker Productivity/Reduced Costs
- Safe work environments lead to healthier workers, higher worker morale, and increased productivity.
- Workplace cleanup and maintenance, including worker training, will ensure better control over tools and materials as well as the inventory of supplies.
- Tidy and clean work areas allow for more effective use of space.
- Improved preventive maintenance can reduce property damage.
- Increased worker participation in general housekeeping helps reduce the workload and cost of janitorial staff.



*Take some pride in
where you work.
Keep it clean!*

For more information you can visit
[OSHA.GOV/Benefits](https://www.osha.gov/benefits) of Good Housekeeping
Or just ask your Base Safety Specialist!



Photo courtesy Naval Safety Center

BIG NEWS!
**Goodbye WESS &
ESAMS...Hello RMI**

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Risk Management Information, or RMI for short, has been out for several months now. From initial roll out to training, a smooth transition can only happen if all users understand its primary functions. Transitioning from long time programs such as WESS and ESAMS will require some learning but the benefits will be worth the change. RMI provides an enterprise-wide, single, integrated, IT architecture based on industry and government best practices. But some are asking why change?

Well, RMI is designed to:

- Consolidate safety systems, make it easier to report mishaps and provide authoritative data to help improve safety conditions.
- Improve readiness by providing personnel with an enterprise view of information necessary to focus on total loss prevention and control.
- Turn data into actionable information, enabling all personnel to better understand the hazards and risks associated with their operations and processes.

Users will need to register for RMI access. Typically, users or roles that have had previous access to ESAMS and WESS would have access to RMI. Just make sure that when registering, you are placing correct information. Failure to do so may cause your request not to route to the approving authority. For MCBH, RMI approving authority is the Installation Safety Director.

What a user has access to will vary, based on assigned roles. When safety mishap reporters self-register for the RMI production site where live data is processed (<https://afsas.safety.af.mil>), users will request roles.

Roles will not appear until the user administrator grants approval for the requested roles. Detailed and meaningful justification for elevated accounts must be provided.

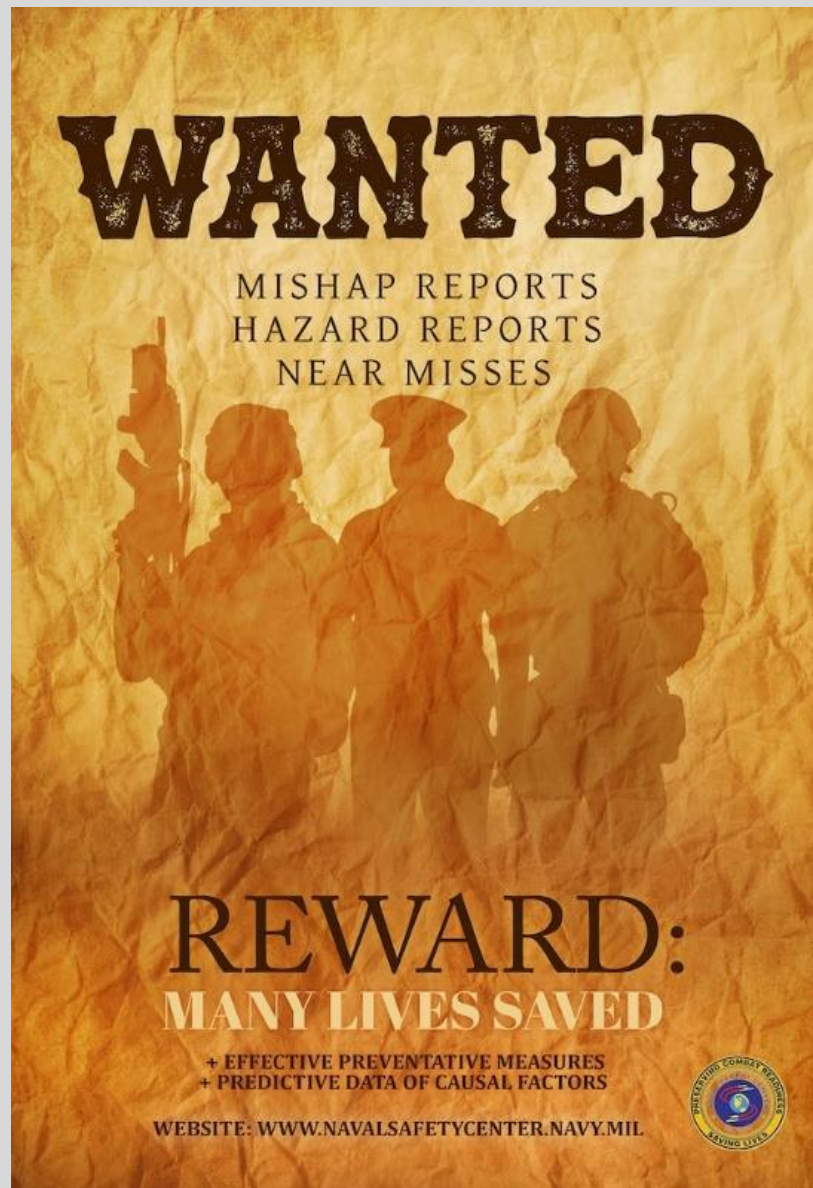


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***REPORTING IS ONE OF THE
FIRST STEPS IN BEING
PROACTIVE IN MISHAP
PREVENTION***

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The Safety Specialist

With the COVID virus carrying over to 2021, safety does not stop. Protocols have been implemented to protect our Safety Specialist as well as the people they come in contact with. Your safety, health, and wellbeing are priority to us and we want to make sure that the mission for this office is being executed with that priority in mind. As building inspections are being rolled out for the year, there are some items that you can do to help your areas have a stellar inspection. Items such as:

- Ensuring a current Emergency Action Plan is documented and in place.
- Maintaining a current Safety Turnover Binder.
- Established Hazard Communication (HAZCOM) program.
- Making sure there are clear pathways and not blocked exits in your areas.
- Having clear illuminated exit signs
- Labeled Chemicals
- No extension cords used as permanent source for power.
- No broken electrical items or exposed wire, no electrical tape.
- Ensure proper machine guarding in place.
- Documented daily/weekly/monthly inspections of items such as fire extinguishers, eyewash stations, PPE, forklifts etc.



Although these items are not a complete list of inspection items, they're areas that Safety Specialist commonly find deficiencies in. Safety starts with you, so let's work together to make sure your areas are safe.



Photo Camp Smith Supply Warehouse



Remember, the Installation Safety Office is here for you, reach out if you need any assistance.

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An ESO Explosives Minute

Hello MCBH! Scott Ebert here, your Base Explosives Safety Officer with some very important info to share.

MPPEH is a designation for material that potentially contains explosive hazards and/or munitions.

Typical types of MPPEH include, but are not limited to:

- Used munitions containers and packaging material.
- Used and unused munitions and munitions debris, targets, and non-training-related materials collected and removed during range clearance/munitions response activities.
- Munitions-related material generated as a by-product of munitions manufacturing, maintenance, and demilitarization.
- Soil or other environmental media contaminated with high enough concentrations of explosives such that the materials themselves potentially present an explosive hazard.

The most common type of MPPEH at the unit level is used munitions containers/casings and packaging material (AKA range dunnage) generated from live fire events.

The Range Officer in Charge is responsible for ensuring MPPEH is properly rendered MDAS and free of explosives or dangerous articles PRIOR to departing the range and ensuring all Class V(W) packaging material is retained for retrograde/materiel returns.

MDAS is MPPEH that has been assessed and documented as not presenting an explosive hazard and for which a chain of custody has been established and maintained.

MPPEH is REQUIRED to be inspected/documented and rendered Material Documented as Safe (MDAS)

BEFORE leaving the range, by properly trained (Certifier/Verifier) personnel, using a DD Form 1348 with an MDAS statement.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY - MCBH Range Control will not clear a unit from a range until all MPPEH has been rendered MDAS and the Range OIC produces a properly filled out DD Form 1348 for Range control review.

Units shall have a designated MDAS storage location with the following controls:

- DD Form 1348 must accompany all MDAS.
- MDAS storage shall be secured and have limited access to ensure chain of custody.
- MDAS storage will be covered and out of the elements.
- If the required documentation and chain of custody are not properly maintained, this material shall be administratively converted back to MPPEH and the unit will be required to transport the MPPEH, as explosives, back to the range for recertification.

Units are authorized to hold brass no longer than 10 working days after the completion of each range/training event. MDAS will be turned in to MCBH Recycling and a DD Form 1348 will be issued by Recycling as proof of turn in.

All DD Form 1348's associated with this process (from the range to turn in) shall be retained for 10 years (three years active and seven years archived) and will be inspected by the MCBH ESO during spot and scheduled inspections. All deficiencies will be reported to CO MCBH.

References for this topic are MCBHO 8020.10, MCO 4400.201 V7, and MCO 8020.10.

Questions or concerns?

Contact Scott Ebert, MCBH ESO –
scott.ebert@usmc.mil – 808-216-6256

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The Traffic Corner Pit Stop

Welcome back!

I am sure scooters, bicycles and skateboards were under many trees as gifts. Now let's give the recipients of these fun filled items another gift, helmets. Demonstrate your care by providing for their safety while they ride, whether around the neighborhood or the skate park. As a reminder, Powered child/youth model scooters, skateboards, pocket bikes, and other similar equipment not meeting DOT motor vehicle standards for public roadways will not be used on Marine Corps installation roadways. While you are on the roadway avoid distracted driving, and please observe the POSTED speed.

WHEN THEY DO THINGS LIKE THIS.....



Photo courtesy of M. Mansfield

LET'S KEEP OUR LOVED ONES AS SAFE AS
WE CAN



MAKE SURE TO USE A WELL FITTING
HELMET APPROPRIATE FOR THE ACTIVITY

Please remember that *“all operators of bicycles, skateboards, scooters, roller skates, and all other similar modes of personal transportation will wear properly fastened safety helmets while riding aboard MCBH”* Per MCBH Base Order 5560

See a pothole?

Avoid losing a tire to a pothole and report them to unit safety, do an ICE report, or call in work request 257 – 2380.

Do your part in ensuring we all are safe while having fun!

If you have any questions feel free to contact me, the Traffic Safety Program Manager

Mike Mansfield michael.mansfield@usmc.mil
(808) 257-1830

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Road Etiquette



PEDESTRIANS

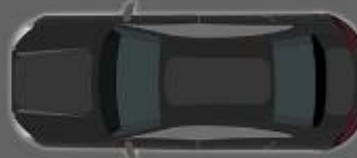
- Face traffic
- Use designated crosswalks

CARS

- Yield to runners/cyclists/pedestrians
- Do not block sidewalks or driveways
- Allow 3 feet of passing space on road for runners/cyclists
- Swimwear is authorized, cover-ups not required
- Do not use handheld phone or device while driving
- Single earpiece authorized

RUNNERS

- Face traffic
- Yield to pedestrians
- Authorized PT uniform
- Glowbelts required before morning colors and after evening colors
- No in or over-ear headphone use on roads



CYCLISTS

- Move with traffic
- Yield to runners/pedestrians
- Wear a helmet (Closed toe shoes recommended)
- Ride single file
- No riding on sidewalks (Children with 16" bike wheels or smaller authorized to ride on sidewalks facing traffic)



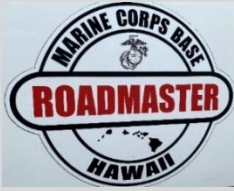
FORMATIONS

- Move with traffic
- No formations on sidewalk

- * No skateboarding on sidewalks
- * No walking, running, or cycling on golf course

Road Etiquette courtesy of Mag-24 and COMMSTRAT
LCpl Linder.

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GREETINGS FROM THE ROADMASTER

Greetings! The MCBH Roadmaster Program has been established and is now conducting routine patrols both on and off-base. It is our goal to reduce the amount of vehicle mishaps that occur and improve the way we conduct business as a whole regarding our tactical vehicles and GME assets.

Should you have any needs or questions, please contact MSgt J.L Hodnett at 808-216-6247

Installation Safety Office

The installation Safety office is located in building 279 on E Street across from the Used Car Resale Lot.

Our offices are open Monday-Friday 0730-1600, but we are on call 24/7.

Our main office line is 808-257-1830.



UPDATES TO BASE FIRE REGS!

Just a reminder that MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII ORDER 11320.6E regarding Fire Prevention and Suppression programs has been out since November 2020. It has replaced the Delta version. Please familiarize yourself with this order in its entirety as it may affect your units.

Safety Training Calendar- APRIL

- APRIL 1 Forklift Certification
- 2 Respiratory Fit Test
- 2 ROHVA (formerly LUV)
- 3 Remedial DIC/ADD
- 5 Car Seat Inspection (0800-1000)

- 7-8 BRC
- 9 Supervisory Safety
- 9 SIDNE
- 13 Lead Testing (0800-1100)
- 13 ERC/BRC2 (Meet at Range)
- 14 New Employee Initial Safety Training
- 15 MSRC/ARC
- 16 ROHVA (formerly LUV)
- 19 Car Seat Inspection (0800-1000)
- 20 Forklift Recert
- 21-22 BRC
- 23 ROHVA (formally LUV)
- 27 ERC/BRC2 (Meet at Range)
- 27 Lead Testing (0800-1100)
- 28 EXPLOSIVES DRIVER
- 29 MPPEH
- 30 ROHVA (formerly LUV)

Please check training calendar and complete any prerequisites that may be required. Please note that any no shows will be communicated to and command signoff will be needed to be able to reschedule. Training Schedule is always subject to change.

Final Thoughts...

By Mario Diprete- Safety Specialist

As a safety guy, I often turn to the internet for research on particular safety issues. Regardless of the issue, there's always a wide variety of material to be evaluated before I pass information onto our Marines, Sailors, and Civilian Marines. There are tons of sites that contain funny photos of everyday workers doing some really stupid things. I often wonder why someone bothered to take the photo instead of warning the worker of the unsafe act. No doubt, sometimes workers leave their brains at home; I call it Darwinism (the theory of biological evolution developed by the English naturalist Charles Darwin).

Common sense, using the right tool for the job in the proper manner, and being constantly aware of your surroundings on the job, help workers formulate a sense of risk management.

Risk is inherent in every phase of life, in its most simplified terms, it's the process of identifying hazards, assessing risk associated with those hazards and implementing controls to prevent human error like above. A safe workplace is one in which the safety culture is founded on these and other principles.