



ARMY STRONG.



U.S. ARMY COMBAT READINESS/SAFETY CENTER

U.S. ARMY CAREERISTS ON THE MOVE
Transforming & Professionalizing CP-12

Message from Secretary Wolfe

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, ESOH Functional Chief, CP-12

This Issue:

Message from Secretary Wolfe ...**1**

Message from DASAF...**2**

Joint Safety Conference...**3**

CEOs Who Get It...**4**

Army Safety Leaders Updated on progress...**5**

Senior Safety Symposium Awards...**6**

Top 10 Explosive Safety Questions...**7**

Careerists on the Move...**8-10**

Save the Dates...**11**

In reflecting over the accomplishments of the past year, it is very evident that it has been a pivotal year for Army Safety as we strive to enhance safe and healthy living and working environments for Soldiers, Families, Civilians and contractors. With the diversity of all these individuals working together for a common goal, it is imperative that we band together and make it everyone's responsibility to promote a culture of safety at home and in the work environment.

The Army is currently making critical changes and the first step includes the ongoing Civilian Workforce Transformation. In essence, the Army relies on the Civilian workforce to generate stability during an era of persistent conflict and these valuable Civilians continue to serve as a critical component of and remain the foundation of the Army. The Civilian workforce has taken on roles that were normally tasked by Soldiers. Today, these dedicated Civilians proudly and diligently serve throughout 500 occupational fields and have been issued significant responsibilities throughout all organizational levels.



Hershell E. Wolfe (Hew)

The pace of change and the technological developments of the 21st century require the Army to transform and develop innovative practices that enhance our most important resource, our people. With this in mind, we are currently undergoing a Defense Base Re-alignment and Closure and (BRAC) Commission within the Department that affects the Civilian Corps. When these moves occur, the Army will face serious mobility and retention challenges that place the Army in direct competition with other government agencies and private industries for recruiting talented Civilian workers.

Another critical issue is the Army's hiring process for safety professionals. I cannot state how crucial it is to hire and maintain qualified professionals within the safety industry. There are certain standards that each professional is required to meet and the only way to reach our full potential is through continual education and training coupled with real life, hands on experience.

In the future and as we work towards establishing professional classification for each job series, several changes will begin to emerge. Currently, the 018 job series (Safety and Occupational Health) is classified as administrative, yet other job series (803, 690, 1306) within the program is classified as professional. For us to move forward, this discrepancy in standards must change which will then precipitate the need for changing and updating the content of the 018 job series, all resulting in the professionalization of this job series. In addition, the Navy, USMC, Air Force, and Coast Guard safety leadership expressed the same need and have endorsed the Army proposal, and are eager to participate in this necessary change.

Finally, I leave you with this thought; the sustainment of the Civilian Corps future contributions depends upon the investment we make today. Change is an inevitable part of life and we know that our lives depend on the proud men and women that protect and courageously serve our country. It is our duty and obligation to adequately hire, train and continue to educate our military and Civilian safety workforce to prepare them for any challenges that are presented to them.

I challenge each of you to develop your own mentoring program. We can continue the "nose to the grindstone," "putting out fires" mentality; however, we have to mentor and prepare younger professionals for replacing us in the future. United, we stand Army strong with the knowledge and expertise to succeed and thrive in an otherwise uncertain environment. ♦

Message from DASAF

William T. Wolf
Brigadier General, USA
Director of Army Safety/Commanding General, USACR/Safety Center

This past February, senior safety leaders from major commands and installations around the world converged on Fort Rucker, Ala., for the semi-annual Senior Safety Professional Development Symposium. The symposium was centered on the theme “America’s Army: The Strength of the Nation, Training and Developing Safety Leaders.” I’d like to share with you my thoughts on what this means and how you, as safety professionals, can further enhance the safety and well-being of all our Soldiers, Family members and Civilians.

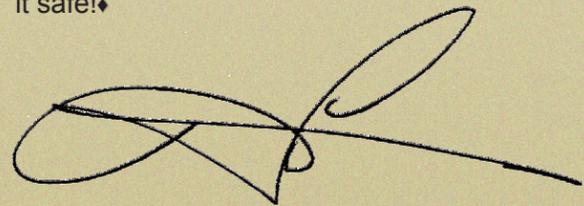
Most importantly, what is a “safety leader”? Each of you—our Army’s safety professionals—is an obvious answer, because safety is your singular mission. However, every Leader and Soldier within your commands also has the potential to be a safety leader. When a Soldier takes personal responsibility for his or her own safety, that Soldier becomes a safety leader within the ranks. The same holds true for a Soldier who looks out for the safety of his or her peers and corrects unsafe behavior when they see it, whether on or off duty. And, it’s absolutely vital that leaders in the traditional sense assume the role of safety leader and set the standard for their formations.

You have an important role to play in training and developing our Soldiers into effective safety leaders. At the USACR/Safety Center, we take CP-12 and safety officer training very seriously and work hard to provide the best possible professional development opportunities for our safety professionals in the field. In turn, we ask that you share this knowledge with your chains of command and advocate for comprehensive safety programs on your installations. Safety isn’t a profession for wallflowers; effective programs require continued and vocal support at every level, as any seasoned safety officer can attest. Safety can and should be a core value in today’s Army, but it won’t happen without your unwavering commitment!

The long days of summer are here, and there’s no

better time to assert your role as a safety leader than now. Motorcycle fatalities have risen sharply this fiscal year, so be sure to closely advise your commanders on how they can help their Soldiers ride safely. Information on safe riding, driving, boating and other activities can be found in our annual Safe Spring/Summer campaign and Off Duty Safety Awareness Presentation, both available on our website, <https://safety.army.mil>. Please let us know how these and our other tools work for you and what we can do to better support you—your feedback is critical to providing what our Soldiers need to stay safe.

Because of your hard work and dedication, our Army’s safety programs are continually regarded as among the finest of any in the world, military or civilian. I’m confident each of you has what it takes to develop our Soldiers into the safety leaders our Army needs, and I thank you all for what you do every day. Have a wonderful summer, and remember to always play it safe!♦



BG William Wolf

Safety Professionals Gather for Joint Safety Conference

Lynn O'Brien,
U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center

Safety professionals gathered at the annual Joint Safety Professional Development Conference from March 7-11 in San Diego, Calif., to share insights, network and learn about the latest innovations in risk management.

The PDC is organized by the Naval Safety and Environmental Training Center, with joint partnership participation from the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The conference provides an excellent opportunity for safety professionals, both active duty and civilian, to work jointly on safety issues affecting all branches of service. This year’s conference was a huge success, with more than 600 safety professionals participating in breakout sessions and professional development seminars on topics including operational risk management, suicide prevention, motorcycle safety and dozens of others. Safety professionals had the opportunity to discuss common

safety problems, look for solutions, share lessons learned and receive professional development training throughout the week.

“We’re making great progress, but there’s still a lot of work ahead of us”, said Rear Adm. Arthur J. Johnson, commander, Naval Safety Center, as he discussed the recent mandate by the secretary of defense to reduce mishaps in key areas by 75 percent before 2012.

Brig. Gen. Bill Wolf, director of Army safety and commanding general, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center, delivered opening remarks echoing the same sentiment.

“We want to learn how other services are fielding safety issues that all branches are experiencing and form joint alliances to keep our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines safe while protecting our nation on many fronts,” said Wolf.

Joint ventures allow maximum opportunity to implement a positive safety culture throughout the Department of Defense. “Culture” is defined as a set



of shared attitudes, values, beliefs and assumptions within an organization that shapes and influences perception and behavior. Developing a culture that embraces safety has the single greatest impact on accident reduction of any process, tool, campaign, program or procedure.

The greatest challenge to affecting the culture of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines is transforming their attitudes and behaviors. This change in the safety culture will require a dramatic shift in mindset and a new way of thinking. To achieve this goal, all services must continue to work together in pursuit of transforming safety program processes, influencing actions to promote culture change and continuing to develop joint safety efforts.♦



2011 CEOs Who 'Get It'

The U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center, headquartered in Fort Rucker, AL, collects, analyzes and communicates risk management programs, information and tools to assist leaders, Soldiers, families and civilians in preserving and protecting our Army's resources. The Center has 193 employees.

Why is safety a core value in the Army?

With all the complexities of military life, safety simply has to be a core value in today's Army – we could not complete our missions and protect our nation without it. Serving in our nation's Army is an inherently risky occupation, regardless of a Soldier's job. We are in the midst of the longest continuous conflict in our national history, and keeping our Soldiers safe in all they do must be part of our culture to be successful. Compounding occupational risks are the everyday hazards Soldiers face off the job while enjoying leisure activities such as boating and hunting, but their riskiest activity by far is driving a privately owned motor vehicle. Our biggest challenges stem from these off-duty activities and are a focus for leaders across our Army.

How do you instill a sense of safety in your Soldiers, families and civilians on an ongoing basis?

We have learned the key to Soldier safety is engagement by three crucial groups – leaders, fellow Soldiers and family members – all working together to create a safety culture. On and off the job, leaders can have a great impact on their Soldiers by correcting unsafe behavior and taking a personal interest in each Soldier's life. Fellow Soldiers often are critical in helping their "battle buddies" make the right decisions whether on or off duty. Family members are the final and perhaps most important safety enablers of the three groups, as they have unparalleled leverage and influence over their Soldiers at home.

What is the biggest obstacle to safety in the Army, and how do you work to overcome it?

In terms of manpower, the Army's three uniformed components (active duty, National Guard and Reserve) and civilian workforce total approximately 1.4 million employees. The sheer size of the force,



◀ Brigadier General William T. Wolf, Director of Army Safety & Commanding General U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center, speaks to CP-12 students.

dispersed around the world, all complicate the implementation and enforcement of a comprehensive safety program. While we have regulations that establish guidelines and standards every leader and Soldier must follow, it is up to commanders at all levels to expand these policies into safety programs that meet their Soldiers' needs. Engaged leaders, coupled with Soldiers looking out for each other and families involved in helping their loved ones, are key to instilling a safety culture across our entire Army.

What are the benefits to enforcing safety across the Army?

In our Army, safety is not about a dollar figure or increased productivity – rather, it is about our people. Our bottom line is ensuring every Soldier within our formations is there every day, safe, strong and ready to execute the mission. The American people have entrusted us to protect their sons and daughters, and that is a responsibility all of our leaders take very seriously. Military service is a deeply personal and selfless commitment, and taking care of one another is a guiding principle in everything we do. In the end, Army safety pays by keeping our most precious resource – our Soldiers – part of our Army, their families and our nation.

How do you measure safety? What are the leading indicators that show you how safe the Army is, and where do you see room for improvement?

Anyone in the Army safety community will tell you it is extremely difficult to measure the effectiveness of our programs because our accident data does not reveal how many lives were saved during a given period of time, only how many were lost. Historically speaking, however, our Army is safer now than it has been at any time in the past 30-plus years. Presently, our biggest challenge remains keeping Soldiers safe after duty hours, particularly on the road. During our most recent fiscal

year, we lost 116 Soldiers to privately owned motor vehicle accidents. This area traditionally has been our Army's most urgent safety issue, and although numbers are showing some improvement, we still have a long way to go.

How important is off-the-job safety to the Army's overall safety program? What types of off-the-job safety programs does the Army offer to employees?

Off-the-job safety is absolutely critical to our Army's overall safety program. Off-duty vehicle and motorcycle accidents account for the vast majority of accidental Soldier deaths each year. This fact is especially sobering if you think about what our Soldiers do at work, from mastering high-powered weapons to operating massive vehicles to flying aircraft in nearly every environmental condition imaginable, both at home and in combat theaters. Soldiers must apply that same on-duty awareness and sense of urgency to their off-duty activities "beyond the battlefield." Yet, in many instances, this just is not happening, and far too many good men and women have been lost because of a moment's inattention or recklessness.

We are constantly looking for new ways to reach our Soldiers through programs, products and tools. Some of our most successful off-duty initiatives include the Motorcycle Mentorship Program, which pairs novice and experienced riders within the same unit to foster a positive, safe riding environment; the Family Engagement Kit, which highlights some of the most common safety issues faced by Soldiers and offers helpful resources for families; comprehensive "toolboxes" covering both on- and off-duty safety topics; and various annual media campaigns. As valuable as these programs are, however, they are merely tools without the buy-in and engagement of all of our leaders, Soldiers and family members.♦

Army Safety Leaders Updated on Progress

Art Powell
Public Affairs Specialist
U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center

The status of the Army Safety Program was front and center at the Army Senior Safety Professional Development Symposium held at Fort Rucker, Ala., Feb. 7-10, 2011.

The key measure of success in the ASP is the number of fatalities reported in off-duty accidents, and that rate is tracking at the lowest level since records were started in 1972.

"While one fatality from an accident is one too many, we have to recognize the fact that at this point in the fiscal year, the Army is reporting the lowest total number of fatalities we've seen since 1972," said Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, commanding general, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center.

The symposium was conducted to allow 63 senior Army Leaders, safety directors and deputies from around the world the opportunity to verify safety professional currency and analyze the impact of accidental losses on the Army's readiness. They also used the gathering to re-evaluate the effectiveness of composite risk management in support of Soldiers, Families and Civilians.

Success by Army safety professionals in reducing accidents Army-wide was obvious in the latest data, but there is still work to be done, Wolf pointed out.

"While the overall rate of loss is down, accidents involving off-duty privately owned vehicles continue to be a challenge for us," Wolf added.

Garrison leadership is one key to not only composite risk management, but it is also a key to issues such as POV accidents, said the Army's senior safety officer.

"Many times, our young Leaders don't understand their responsibility while in garrison to ensure that young Soldiers follow safety procedures and don't get injured," Wolf said.

Solutions to that challenge as well as for others found through tracking safety data reported to the USACR/Safety Center were briefing topics to the safety professionals at the symposium.

"How can we make a difference?" Wolf asked. "We can approach our safety program in three ways. First, the Leader must be disciplined to execute the safety program to standard and tailor safety tools and messaging to fit his unit. Second is the peer approach of Soldiers taking care of Soldiers on-and off-duty."

For the last initiative, Wolf talked about Army Families.

"We need to foster a risk-mitigation culture in Army Families and the community to support our Soldiers," he added.

Wolf discussed initiatives in ground safety activities such as Mine Resistant

Ambush Protected vehicle training, leadership awareness actions and other resources such as tools and programs to address driver training, range and safety operations and ground risk assessment. He also outlined additional initiatives available to safety professionals in Army aviation and driving.

Information on the USACR/Safety Center's robust safety training program was detailed to show the reach and depth of education activities.

"For the period 2009-2011 to date, the CP-12 program has seen a 158 percent increase in students going through the program, the Aviation Safety Officer Course has seen a 46 percent increase and the Ground Safety Officer Course has grown by 78 percent," Wolf said. "This is important because safety is a force multiplier which allows our Soldiers to maintain operational capability in harsh environments around the world and off-duty as well."

For additional information on USACR/Safety Center resources and news, visit <https://safety.army.mil/> ♦

Senior Safety Symposium Awards February 2011



◀ FORT RUCKER, Alabama, Feb. 8, 2011, at the Silver Wings Golf Course, Brig. Gen. W. Bryan Gamble, commander of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Southern Regional Medical Command and Readiness presented Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, commander of the United States Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center (USACR/SC) and director of Army Safety, with the Order of Military Medical Merit.



"Brig. Gen. Wolf has really made an impact on the health and welfare of our Soldiers, our fighting forces, our formations and our families as well," said Brig. Gen. Gamble.

During Brig. Gen. Wolf's tenure as commander he has been among the most proactive Army leaders for promoting injury prevention, maintaining the health and safety of the force and faithfully visiting Army medical centers to encourage the patients and staff.



▲ Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, director of Army Safety and U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, presents symposium speakers Clearance Johnson and Denise Saenz, Army Audit Agency, with a coin and certificate of appreciation.



▲ Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, director of Army Safety and U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, presents Safety Director, Richard Wright, United States Army Corps of Engineers, with a coin and certificate of appreciation.



▲ Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, director of Army Safety and U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, presents Anna Gibbs, safety director, United States Army Reserve Command, with a coin and certificate of appreciation.



▲ Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, director of Army Safety and U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, presents Dr. Susan Duncan, Assistant G-1 for Civilian Personnel Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1 Headquarters, Department of Army Washington, D.C., with a coin and certificate of appreciation.



▲ Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, director of Army Safety and U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, presents Rear Admiral A.J. Johnson, commander, Naval Safety Center, with a coin and certificate of appreciation.



▲ Keynote speaker Hew Wolfe, deputy assistant secretary of the Army (Environment, Safety and Occupations Health) Washington, D.C

Top 10 Explosives Safety Questions

The United States Army Technical Center for Explosives Safety (USATCES) and the United States Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center (USACR/SC) has joined forces to rebuild the Army Explosive Safety Program. These technical experts are enhancing training materials, providing additional explosive

information, and making adjustments to the overall CP-12 and Ground Safety Officers Courses (GSOC). With this in mind, an explosive team from USATCES created an informational tri-fold providing the top 10 explosive questions a commander should ask his/her safety director.

The explosives safety questions commanders should ask include:

1. Who on my staff is responsible for our Explosives Safety Management Program (ESMP)? What resources do they have to execute the ESMP at all echelons and are they empowered to manage the resources? What local governing document(s) guide our ESMP and from what regulations are they derived?
2. What policies/procedures/programs do we have to assure that all ammunition personnel are adequately trained and qualifications are current? What process is in place to develop, write, and review standard operating procedures for explosives operations (i.e., who, what, when, where and why)?
3. Which of our facilities have an ammunition and explosives (A&E) mission? What is the status of those facilities with regard to approved explosive site plans and are they licensed? When were the licenses reviewed, and what is the status of our installation/base map depicting A&E locations with associated quantity distance (QD) arcs? Where is my copy?
4. Of those facilities that deviate from explosives safety standards, what is the status of a Certificate of Risk Acceptance (CoRA), who has accepted the risk, is this the right level and in the case of new construction, who has approved a Certificate of Compelling Reason (CCR)?
5. What planned/ongoing/new construction or modifications do we have that impacts or is impacted by explosives safety considerations?
6. When was the last DDESB/DA/ACOM/ASCC/DRU explosives safety review and what were the results (any pending actions)? What is our A&E facility inspection program, what deficiencies affect explosives safety, and how are they tracked/prioritized?
7. When was the last physical security assessment conducted? What shortfalls do we have for A&E physical security? And how many security Category I&II facilities do we have?
8. What local governing document guides the execution of our Amnesty Program (i.e., where are our collection points, who checks them, how often are they checked, etc.)?
9. Should we have an A&E mishap, what plan do we execute (i.e., notification checklist, evacuation and recall procedures, UXO/EOD support, etc.)? How does our community relationship program interface beyond the installation boundary? Which facilities are governed by 40 CFR/RCRA/Waste Munitions Program and what is the status of EPA licenses for storage and treatment of waste munitions?
10. What keeps me out of the media spotlight? (For explosives safety and liability for items addressed above).

CAREERISTS ON THE MOVE

Certifications, awards and recognition signify success and commitment to continuous development. I hope you will join me in congratulating all of our "Careerists on the Move". Outstanding accomplishments!
Dr. Brenda Miller, EdD, CP12 FCR & USACRC Senior Safety Advisor

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Surge training

April 18, 2011 served as the kick off date for the Eastern Kentucky University Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Surge training, in Richmond, Ky. The Surge includes seven weeks of OSHA training for Army safety professionals worldwide. Spring 2010 served as the first EKU OSHA Surge and provided CP-12 careerists with the opportunity to gain fundamental training.

This professional development is centrally funded through CP-12 funds and training will continue until May 27. Safety courses being offered include: Electrical Standards, Hazardous Materials, Industrial Hygiene, Confined Space, Ergonomics, Recordkeeping, and General Industry. The competencies offered in the training go towards fulfilling the CP-12 professional certificate requirements.

You can still register for the remaining classes.

2011 Surge Schedule as follows:

May 16-18 Ergonomics
May 19-20 Recordkeeping
May 20- Industrial Hygiene
May 23-27 General Industry TBD

For information on the EKU OSHA Surge, contact CP-12 Career Program Manager, Tamara Nazario at 334-255-0258 or email at tamara.nazario@us.army.mil ♦



▲ Students enrolled in the U.S. Army and Marine Corps Occupational Safety and Health Administration 510 Construction Standards class at the 2010 Eastern Kentucky University OSHA Surge in Richmond, Ky., complete site surveys and reinforce topics covered during the week-long course.

CAREERISTS ON THE MOVE

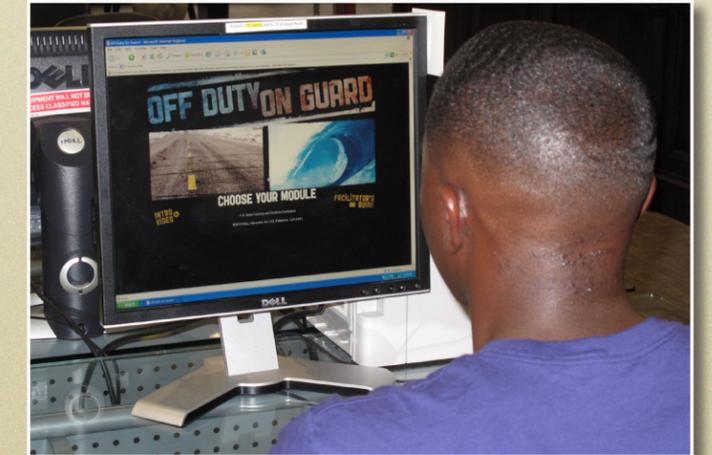
Army Takes Aim at Off-Duty Accidents

The percentage of Soldiers who are suffering from accidents while off-duty remains the top concern for the Army. This prompted Army officials to search for innovative tools that would capture the Soldier's interest in preventing mishaps. As a way of promoting the fight against off duty accidents, the US Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) produced a video game in the form of an interactive video virtual experience entitled "Off Duty, On Guard." The game targets high school and college students, who participate in the same kind of recreational activities that could end in tragic results. It addresses the major causes of auto, motorcycle, ATV, and boating accidents. Players get to virtually experience tragic events, learn their lessons with harm, and live to play another day.

This innovative approach uses a copyrighted tool called "VEILS" (Virtual Experience Immersive Learning Simulation) that allows viewers to play the parts of the various characters, make decisions, and see the consequences of their choices. The games are based on actual accident experiences and the storylines and characters convey the message of "how to do it right" when bad situations arise.

The video is divided into two stories, "Full Throttle," which incorporates vehicle safety issues and "On the Waterfront," which deals with boating and water safety. Players choose

characters and get to "spend a day in their shoes" while navigating through a series of activities and decisions. Throughout the game players are given behavior choices, some result in happy endings while others do not. The game can be compared to an extra feature DVD that allows the viewer to choose an alternate ending, because this video game allows the player to change the script at each decision point. ♦



▲ Play "Off Duty, On Guard" at <http://www.tradoc.army.mil/offdutyonguard>.

Deployment Guide for Safety Professionals

During the 2010 Tactical Safety Symposium safety professionals requested a quick reference deployment guide with incorporated lessons learned that would be helpful to industry. In addition to the feedback, the Director of Army Safety Brig. Gen. William Wolf, along with his staff, took the initiative to develop an informational guide.

The Deployment Guide for Safety Professionals will provide Army leaders and safety professionals with safety information. It will serve as a resource for the Brigade Combat Team level and below. The guide will include safety in a tactical environment with an emphasis on relevant lessons learned from deployed units. Current information gathered from meetings with safety professionals with recent theater experience and interviews will be incorporated. Potential topics include accident trends, common hazards and controls, pre-accident plans, investigations and surveys, frequently asked questions, and sources of assistance and tools. The Deployment Guide for Safety Professionals will be published by June 2011.

For more information contact Lt. Col. David Hickey, director, Ground Task Force, United States Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center, at (344) 255-3367, DSN 558-3363 or email davide.e.hickey@conus.army.mil ♦



▲ 3rd Inf. Division Soldiers prepare for deployment as onsite safety professionals ensure loads secured and tied down properly.

CAREERISTS ON THE MOVE

Army Biological Safety and Health Council (DABSHC)

The Department of the Army Biological Safety and Health Council (DABSHC) was established in August 2007 under Army Regulation (AR) 385-10. The council provides support and technical guidance to the director of Army Safety. Several examples of their tasks include assisting with fulfillment of the biological safety program management, policy and standards development, compliance, and oversight responsibilities.

During the Feb. 16-17, 2011 DABSHC meeting, council members from the Office of the Director of Army Safety, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center (USACR/SC), Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations, Energy and Environment) (OASA IEE), U.S. Army Medical Command (MEDCOM), U.S. Army Public Health Command (Provisional), Army Test and Evaluation Command (ATEC), U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), U.S. Army Material Command (AMC), and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) worked to enhance the Army's biosafety program.

Jim Patton, Office of the Director of Army Safety, serves as chairman of the council. Their current initiatives include making changes to AR 385-10 and Department of the Army (DA) Pamphlet (PAM) 385-69. Both initiatives have been approved and undergone the publication process with the anticipated due date of three to six months. FORSCOM continues the development of their mobile laboratory biosafety program and will include both standards in the FORSCOM Safety Regulation.

Another initiative was worked to enhance the biosafety course criteria. The DABSHC plans to form a biosafety training working group to improve the four to eight hour Department of Defense (DoD) biosafety requirement courses. The council also was briefed on the MRMC version of the four-day course, which was developed due to the need for the course to be provided at overseas locations. All aspects of this specific training will be added to the DoD biosafety requirements course and offered during the fall Senior Safety Symposium. ♦

USACRC Gains Additional ANSI Accreditation

On February 18, 2011, The American National Standards Institute (ANSI) awarded the US Army Combat Readiness/ Safety Center two Certificate Program Scope Extensions for the Aviation Safety Officer Course (ASOC) and the Ground Safety Officer Course (GSOC). These scope extensions follow the original accreditation of USACRC's CP 12 Certificate Program in January 2010.

To receive the ANSI accreditation, organizations must demonstrate a comprehensive, fair, and equitable program in 72 areas of policies, procedures and business processes. ANSI is the official U.S. representative to the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) and, via the U.S. National Committee, the International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC), and is a U.S. representative to the International Accreditation Forum (IAF). ANSI accreditation is nationally and internationally recognized as a mark of quality and assures that employers can have confidence that the certificate holder has completed the prescribed course of study

Eligible applicants will receive a Professional Certificate, with the ANSI seal that signifies the certificate holder has completed a prescribed course of study designed specifically to meet predefined industry requirements-and that the organization has met, and continues to meet, standards for quality improvement.♦



ANSI ACCREDITED PROGRAM
CERTIFICATE ISSUER

SAVE THE DATES

The Senior Safety Professional Development Symposium will be Sept. 19 - 23 at Fort Rucker, Ala. This event will be exclusive to senior safety directors and deputies at the ACOM, ASCC, and DRU levels. Participants will hear from senior leaders, internal and external safety and occupational health experts, discuss trends, and participate in panel discussions and professional development training. Please email Dr. Brenda Miller at Brenda.g.miller@us.army.mil and confirm your participation.

The 20th Annual Joint Services Safety Professional Development Conference will be March 5 – 11, 2011 in San Diego, Calif. No conference fees are associated with attendance and the Army has 100 seats available on a first come first served basis. Command sponsored travel is required. The 2011 Joint Services Safety PDC was a huge success. A limited number of seats are still available for the 2012 conference. Please email Lynn Obrien at Rebecca.lynn.obrien@us.army.mil for additional information and reserve your seat today.

FCR CP-12 Management Branch

U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center
Fort Rucker, Alabama 36362-5363

Direct questions or comments to:

Dr. Brenda Miller

DSN 558-2959 COM 334-255-2959
E-mail: brenda.miller@conus.army.mil

Richard Finlan

DSN 558-9496 COM 334-255-9496
E-mail: richard.finlan@conus.army.mil

Ria Martinez

DSN 558-2231 COM 334-255-2231
E-mail: orillia.martinez@conus.army.mil

Lynn M. O'Brien

DSN 558-0259 COM 334-255-0259
E-mail: rebecca.lynn.obrien@us.army.mil

Jenell Fuller

DSN 558-2676 COM 334-255-2676
E-mail: jenell.fuller@conus.army.mil

Tamara Nazario

DSN 558-0258 COM 334-255-0258
E-mail: tamara.nazario@conus.army.mil

Melanie Hart

E-mail: melanie.c.hart@conus.army.mil

Calling on all CP-12 Professionals!

We want to publish your news and photos in the CP-12 newsletter and on our website. Please send your CP-12 related articles, including advice from the field, career enhancement programs, individual and team accomplishments, commendations and human interest stories. (Editor reserves the right to use, edit or reject submissions for publication.) Submit text and digital photos to lynn.obrien@conus.army.mil or mail to Lynn O'Brien, CP-12 Program Administrator, USACRC, Bldg. 4905, 5th Avenue, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-5363.