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- **ESAMS Training**
- **Collateral Duty Safety Representative Course**
- **CSS Level III Training**
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- **Respiratory Protection Program Training**
- **Traffic Safety Training**
- **Explosives Safety Training**

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Kicking off Summer With the BSC

DOSS's Corner

Last month our Commandant published his Commandant's Safety Action Campaign (pg. 5) that challenges all Marines, Sailors and our Civilian Marines to reduce the numbers of mishaps by 50% by the end of FY2019. He stresses that, no matter how routine, we must plan, brief, execute and debrief all operations and that Safety is not a separate activity, but a by-product of our collec-

tive professionalism in every aspect of our daily operations. Following his intent, I ask that safety is not something we pay lip service to, but rather safety is taken into account in everything we do; operations, physical training, maintenance and liberty. Do not allow the tasks that are the everyday routine be the reason we have a serious mishap. Take a minute before executing the rou-

tine and observe, assess and then act.



Director of Safety and Standardization (DOSS)



In the Spotlight

On 16 and 17 May, the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training (CNATT), hosted the 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety Stand Down put on by the Base Safety Center.

Over 1,400 Marines, Sailors, and Civilians attended this two day event. Traffic Safety and Beach Safety were highlighted at this year's Summer Safety Stand

Down.

To address the topic of traffic safety, experts from different fields were asked to speak on a panel for one hour at each of the four safety stand down sessions. SgtMaj Yakubsin, Director of the SNCO Academy on Camp Pendleton, served as the motorcycle expert on the panel. California Highway Patrol Officer Mark Latulippe represented local law enforcement, and Fire Inspector

Doug Schleifer, represented our first responders on Camp Pendleton. The wealth of knowledge shared certainly made an impact in this unique approach to spreading safety information.

CP Lifeguards, Mike Meza, and Merritt Veyveris, covered beach safety with a number of props and pictures to help the audience fully understand ways to safely navigate the beaches. A special thanks goes to all who made this happen!

Kicking off Summer



Program of the Month: Traffic Safety

The Traffic Safety Program consists of actions in multiple lines of operation.

Road and Traffic Safety. We provide Road Safety assessments for roads and camps throughout the base when a unit or individual requests it. We participate in a quarterly Drive Safe Council and chair the monthly Safe Drive Working Group (SDWG).

Unit Training Assistance. We provide information and training materials and have a limited capability to provide briefs and safety stand-down's when requested.

Academic Type Training. We provide two academic behavioral training classes. We use the National Safety Council "Alive at 25" (A@25) POI for face to face Driver Improvement Training (DIC) and the "Attitudinal Dynamics of Driving" (ADD) as the USMC Remedial Driver course (Can be Base Magistrate directed or unit directed).

Hands on Training. We provide hands on Motorcycle training for our Marines and DoD Employees consisting of Level 1 (beginner, Level 2 (intermediate), and level 3

(advanced and Motorcycle mentor training). Training and assistance is also provided to the mentors and motorcycle club presidents to give them the access and knowledge to sign up their Marines and Sailors for required or requested training.

We also provide hands on off road training: Dirt Bikes, ATVS, and Military Unit MRAZR's. When available/funded we also can provide limited amounts of PMV4 (car) training.

-Mr. Blaine Bromwell
Traffic Safety Manager



Inspection Trends: The "Daisy Chain"

Electrical and fire hazards in the work place are the most cited safety deficiencies aboard Camp Pendleton. Specifically; missing or damaged electrical cover plates, "daisy chains", appliances plugged into surge protectors/power strips, and extension cords used permanently to bring power to areas

without outlets. These common deficiencies are simple to prevent by rearranging works spaces or requesting assistance from the Facilities Maintenance Department and can significantly reduce inspection deficiencies. More information can be found in the installation fire regulations

(MCIWEST-MCB CAMPENO 11320.13) or by contacting 760-763-3132.

-GySgt Stalker, Bradley
OSH Specialist/Inspector



Common Mishaps: Slips, Trips, and Falls

The most common injury/accident aboard MCB Camp Pendleton is by far the Slip, Trip, and Fall; this random incident can happen to anyone almost anywhere and at any time. Not only is it management's responsibility to ensure a healthful working environment, but the employee also

has an equal responsibility to ensure a safe working environment. Very simple things such as keeping an aisle way clear, removing excess furniture from offices; and not blocking off paths of egress can mitigate the risk of a slip, trip, or fall. Over the past 5 years the slip, trip, fall has been

the leading category when it comes to cause of accident. So do your part, watch where you step, pay attention to your surroundings, and lend a helping hand by keeping your personal area free of excess clutter.

-Mario Ferreira
Mishap Investigator

Let's Talk Training: Ground Safety for Marines

Did you know that those Marines assigned as the Ground Safety Manager (GSM) or Ground Safety Officer (GSO) for their units gain an additional MOS through their required training? Some think that working in safety is silly; however, when a GSM/GSO takes safety seriously through positive action, command climate improves because people are being taken care of!

According to NAVMC 5100.8 (3)

(3000)(2), a GSM/GSO is required to attend the Ground Safety for Marines Course within 90 days of assignment to the billet. They are also required to attend the Mishap Investigation Course. These courses lay the foundation for a solid unit safety program by providing each representative with the basics of what it means to run a successful safety program. To qualify for the billet/course, the Marine must be a SSgt or above and must have at least one year

remaining on contract from completion day of the course. This course is offered throughout the year and further information can be accessed by visiting the BSC's website (pg. 4) or contacting Training and Operations personnel at the BSC (pg. 4).

At the end of the day, everyone wants to go home safely to their loved ones. Education and adherence to safety guidelines assists in this endeavor!



Upcoming Meetings

⇒ The next Quarterly Safety Committee Meeting will convene at Bldg. 13131 on 13 June 2018 from 0900-1000.

⇒ The next Safe Drive Working Group will convene on 21 June 2018 at Bldg. 16142 from 1330-1500.

*The Quarterly Safety Committee is comprised of representatives filling the billets as outlined in NAVMC DIR 5100.8.

*The Safe Drive Working Group is comprised of representatives filling the billets as outlined in MCO 5100.19F.

Save the Dates!
Check the Order!
Show Up!

Upcoming Training

- ⇒ Ground Safety for Marines/18-29 June/Bldg. 13131/ Details on SharePoint (pg. 4)
- ⇒ ESAMS Training/20 June/33 Area LRC/0830-1130/POC Mr. Mario Ferreira
- ⇒ Collateral Duty Safety Representative Course/9-11 July/Bldg. 13131/Details on SharePoint (pg. 4)
- ⇒ CSS Level III Training/29 June–1 July/ HOLF/POC Mr. Blaine Bromwell
- ⇒ Confined Space Training/Registration via ESAMS. Coordination through Mr. Dale Waldren
- ⇒ Respiratory Protection Program Training/Registration via ESAMS. POC Mr. Dale Waldren
- ⇒ Traffic Safety Training/Sign up through ESAMS (Mr. Mario Ferreira) (TSM Mr. Blaine Bromwell)
- ⇒ Explosive Safety Training/Coordination through Mr. Tracy Bradley
- ⇒ CPR/AED Training Available! POC: GySgt Stalker, Bradley/Mr. Dale Waldren

June =

Safety Awareness

Month!!!

Safety does not just happen, but accidents do...take the steps to mitigate the severity of accidents by being

SAFE!



We Bridge the Gap

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SharePoint Site**

[https://eis.usmc.mil/
sites/mciw/safety/
default.aspx](https://eis.usmc.mil/sites/mciw/safety/default.aspx)

At the Base Safety Center, we strive to provide quality and timely services to all units within our area of responsibility. Our job is to make sure you are not only mission capable, but you are *safely* mission capable. Our goal is to “Bridge the Gap” for you, our customers.



Base Safety Center Point of Contact List



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COMMANDANT'S SAFETY ACTION CAMPAIGN

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SUBJ/COMMANDANT'S SAFETY ACTION CAMPAIGN//

GENTEXT/REMARKS/1. Every week we lose Marines and Sailors to mishap-related injury or death. Nearly all of these mishaps are preventable. While we have made significant strides in reducing the severity and frequency of ground mishaps, aviation and off-duty mishaps continue to shatter the lives of far too many Marines, Sailors, and families. Over the past 30 months, 202 Marines and Sailors have died in mishaps - the majority (109) were killed while riding a motorcycle or driving a car. As the Sergeant Major and I talk to Marines and Sailors, it is clear that tragedies outside of your own or adjacent units are simply not visible. As a result, Marines are unaware of the full magnitude of these senseless losses. Marines take care of our own - this is one of our enduring principles emphasized in MCDP 1-0, and is an essential element of our mission to "Live the Title You've Earned" and "Lead Like You Want to Be Led."

2. This message kicks off the Commandant's Safety Action Campaign. I challenge all Marines to reduce the number of mishap fatalities 50 percent by the end of Fiscal Year 2019. This is a bold and aggressive goal that can only be achieved through a deliberate and continuous focus on actively identifying hazards and making balanced risk decisions through professional planning, briefing, execution, and debriefing of every mission - by leaders at every level, in every unit. This emphasis on risk management and a deliberate plan/brief/execute/debrief cycle must then be purposefully applied to our off-duty activities.

3. To support the Safety Action Campaign, CMC Safety Division will publish a monthly collection of safety observations, mishap trends, risk management best practices, and summaries of fatal and injury mishaps.

4. I task all Commanding Officers and Sergeants Major to:

a. Continuously assess the professionalism of your unit's daily operations - specifically how Marines and Sailors plan, brief, execute, and debrief all operations, no matter how routine. Safety is not a separate activity, but the byproduct of our collective professionalism in every aspect of our daily operations.

b. Ensure your subordinate leaders:

(1) Embody and enforce professionalism in all aspects of on-duty and off-duty behavior.

(2) Communicate the lessons gleaned from our mishap losses found in the CMC Safety Division monthly to their subordinate Marines at least monthly. Include discussion of how risk management principles are applied to off-duty activities.

c. Empower every Marine, Sailor, and Civilian in your charge to identify and communicate hazards up and down the chain of command by reinforcing a professional safety culture that expects and encourages open and honest reporting of hazards, errors, and near-misses. Commanders and leaders must, through daily interactions, demonstrate the difference between errors that require coaching and willful violations that require correction. Our NCOs must be intimately involved in all actions to reduce mishaps.

5. Commanders of MARFORCOM, MARFORPAC, MARFORRES, MARFORSOC, and the Commanding Generals of TECOM and MCRC will deliver an in-progress review brief to the 39th Executive Force Preservation Board (EFPB) providing interim results, best practices, and barriers to success of the Safety Action Campaign. The 39th EFPB is tentatively scheduled for October 2018 and will be announced via SEPCOR.

6. Execute the plan, Robert B. Neller, General, U.S. Marine Corps, Commandant of the Marine Corps.//