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THREE BFV FATAL MISHAPS

The absence or lack of risk management is identified as a contributing factor in many fatal mishaps the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center investigates. These BFV mishaps occurred in active-duty units in three very different locations. All three could have possibly been avoided had the leadership or the individuals involved just applied risk management.



ELECTRICAL HAZARDS

Overloading electrical circuits can happen easily and be the cause of a residential fire. Getting to know the limits of your house's power will help lower your risk of electrical fires, prevent overloading your electrical system and keep your family and home safe.



RIDER COMPLACENCY

I slid and rolled on the ground. My buddy, who had happened to look back, raced toward me, convinced I'd been killed. As I laid in the dirt, I was surprised I survived. It was hours later before I realized just how much I hurt.

PRODUCTS & TOOLS



Learn the safety culture and climate within your organization.



A family of information technology systems that underpins the Army Safety and Occupational Health Management System.



Great resource for finding a local riding association, and learning to be a safer rider.



An interactive, easy-to-use, automated system designed to assist users with the application of risk management.



Make your Soldiers aware of the off-duty hazards they'll face with the Off-Duty Safety Awareness Presentation.



A collection of resources to aid commanders and leaders in the management of range operations and safe weapons handling.

DID YOU KNOW?

While this year's Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month might look different from years past due to COVID-19, Soldiers should still be ready to ride once social distancing restrictions lift. [Click here to find the USACRC's complete MSAM campaign.](#)

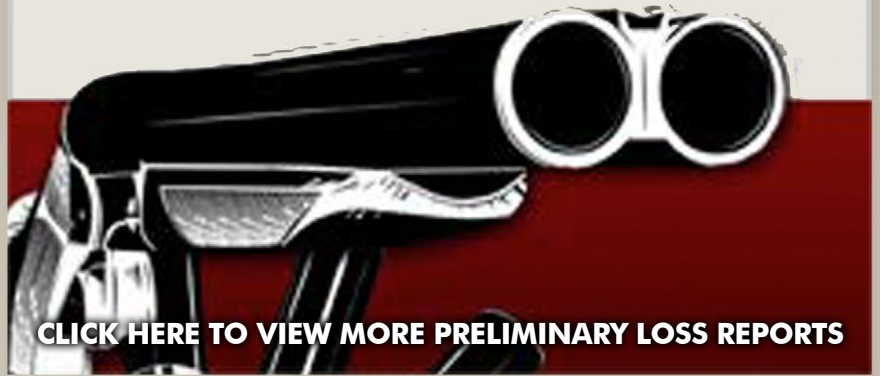


MISHAP BRIEFS

POW

A PV2 assigned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, died in a privately owned weapons (POW) mishap in Clarksville, Tennessee, at 1711 local. A Private First Class was showing his newly purchased shotgun to two other Soldiers when one of them pushed the weapon away. A round was accidentally discharged, striking the PV2 in the head. Emergency medical services personnel transported the injured Soldier to a local medical center, where he was pronounced dead. Alcohol use is not a suspected causal factor.

Since FY16, the Army has lost an average of four Soldiers a year to POW mishaps. Proper POW safety and handling is non-negotiable. Whether you're at the range, hunting, cleaning, transporting or showing your gun to friends, every weapon must be treated as if it is loaded.



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QUARANTINE?

Don't let cabin fever rush your ride. Take time to ease back on the road after these months at home.

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