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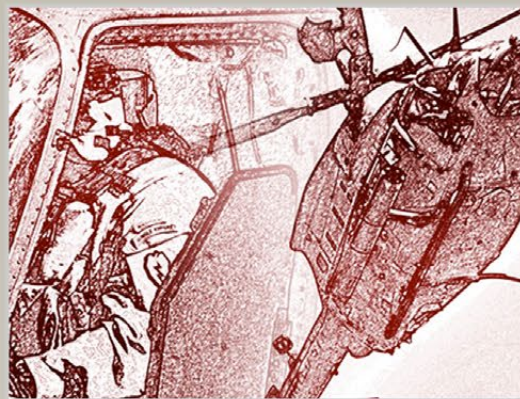
CARELESS CONVOY

When we left the range, we moved out onto the dirt roads. Everything seemed fine until our convoy reached the blacktop. There, the driver sped up and was driving faster than what seemed reasonably safe for the narrow road conditions.



CHEMICAL EXPOSURES

Perfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) may enter your system through absorption, inhalation or ingestion. Exposure from PFAS through aqueous film-forming foam use will occur primarily during fire suppression or clean-up activities.



EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

If a situation doesn't feel right, it very likely isn't, and that can be incorporated into the RM process. Experience is what gives us the ability to weigh probability and severity and determine a course of action for whatever risk level we come up with.

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.



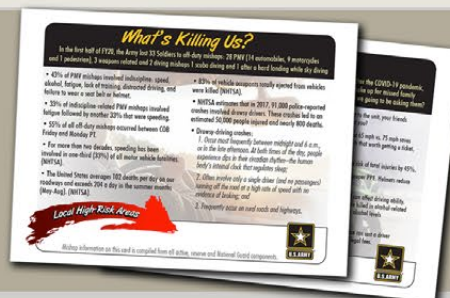
Make your Soldiers aware of the off-duty hazards they'll face with the Off-Duty Safety Awareness Presentation.



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

DID YOU KNOW?

In FY19, the Army lost 88 Soldiers to off-duty mishaps. These printable cards were designed to facilitate risk management discussion between Leaders and Soldiers and reduce preventable off-duty mishaps. [Click here to download the cards.](#)



MISHAP BRIEFS

POW

A Private assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, died in a privately owned weapons (POW) mishap in Killeen, Texas. The Soldier was with a group of Soldiers at a private residence when he picked up a fellow Soldier's POW and accidentally shot himself in the head. He was transported to a local hospital, where he died from his injuries two days later. The use of alcohol was involved.

Since FY16, the Army has lost an average of four Soldiers a year to POW mishaps. Every mishap has telltale signs. Some signs you only recognize in hindsight, while others you can't miss. Alcohol, firearms, late at night ... when do you draw the line between fun and tragedy?



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MOST INJURED BODY PARTS

MORE THAN 44% OF THE INJURIES WERE BURNS



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