



THIS WEEK 28 SEPT - 2 OCT 2020



EMBRACING CHANGE

When the ASMS 2.0 mishap and near-miss reporting tool is released, you will find many changes to the reporting process. We ask that you embrace the change and work with us to continuously improve our Army's tools and processes and the follow-on applications that will complete the Army Safety Management Information System.



RETURNING TO NORMAL

As we continue to navigate the COVID-19 pandemic, the Army is seeing fewer overall mishaps, both on and off duty. However, where will we be once operations return to normal and Soldiers once again experience unlimited travel while on pass or leave?



FULL-BODY HARNESSSES

Most tree stand accidents involve falls from heights. One of the top 10 OSHA violations is lack of fall protection. What do these two things have in common? Falls at work or during recreational activities can be prevented by following safety rules.

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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.

NEW YEAR, NEW COURSE, NEW REQUIREMENT

Beginning Oct. 1, the Leaders Safety and Occupational Health Course will become the new Army standard for risk management training as outlined in AR 385-10. It replaces the Commanders, Managers and Supervisors Safety Courses, and is required of all captains or equivalent assuming company command. [Click here for more information.](#)



MISHAP BRIEFS

PMV-2

A Master Sergeant assigned to Fort Carson, Colorado, died in a PMV-2 mishap in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 0030 local. The Soldier was riding his motorcycle on the wrong side of the road, with his wife as a passenger, when he collided with an oncoming vehicle. Both the Soldier and his wife were pronounced dead at the scene. Alcohol was suspected as a factor.

Since FY16, the Army has lost an average of 28 Soldiers a year to PMV-2 mishaps.



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WHO'S AT FAULT?

Single-vehicle motorcycle mishaps are on the rise. It's not just the "other guy," it's you. Make smart decisions and live to ride another day.

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