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Finally, a helpful resource for Company Commanders serving in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. Discover my best tips, secrets and strategies to have a successful command time. Learn what to do before, during and after Company Command.

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In view of the controversy about a possible connection between depleted uranium exposure and Gulf War illnesses, you asked us to address the following objectives: (1) What is the scientific understanding about health effects from exposure to depleted uranium? (2) Are Gulf War veterans experiencing administrative problems with the current medical screening program for depleted uranium health effects? (3) To what extent have the services implemented programs to train service members to

safely operate in a depleted uranium contaminated battlefield?

Countermeasure Independently Published

Unit readiness starts with safe operations. This pamphlet is written for the additional duty safety officer/noncommissioned officer (ADSO/NCO) at company-level ground units. The ADSO/NCO assists the commander with safety responsibilities when there is no assigned safety officer (SO) by table of organization and equipment or table of distribution and allowances. This pamphlet provides guidance in applying policies and procedures and necessary information for managing a unit safety program. Separate chapters discuss how to establish and maintain a unit safety program, apply the risk management (RM) process, conduct safety surveys, report and investigate accidents, ensure safety in tactical operations, and promote safety in garrison and off-duty activities, including privately owned vehicle (POV) and privately owned motorcycle (POM) accident prevention.

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This book is a revision, with greatly expanded inclusion criteria, of the 1993 African American Generals and Flag Officers:

Biographies of Over 120 Blacks in the United States Military. It offers detailed, career-oriented summaries for men and women who often overcame societal obstacles to become ranking members of the armed forces. Persons from all branches are now included (Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps), as well as the National Guard and Reserves.

Company Commander Training Course McFarland

Privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents are consistently the number one killer of Army soldiers. Every 72 hours a soldier is killed in a POV accident. Can the chain of command do anything about soldiers being killed in off-duty POV accidents? The answer is, WE CAN and WE MUST. In an effort to provide commanders, leaders and non-commissioned officers with tools to target this problem, a TOOLBOX of controls was developed. A team of subject matter experts (safety personnel, senior non-commissioned officers and senior officers) reviewed fatal POV accidents, research literature, existing programs/packages, etc. and field input to develop controls for the hazards involved with POV operations. This Toolbox contains detailed information on those controls and examples. It provides "instant expertise" for commanders, leaders and non-commissioned officers on how to reduce the risk of hazards that have killed soldiers in POV accidents. Commanders, leaders and non-commissioned officers should review its contents and build/reinforce their POV Accident Prevention Programs. They should pick and choose from the controls based on their situation and available resources, adding their own ideas and using as many controls as feasible. Since no single control can target all hazards or be guaranteed to be 100% effective, it is important to develop a program with a variety of controls. We have developed a short "leaders" guide to the TOOLBOX to help illustrate how some of the tools can fit into a unit's safety program. Copies of this guide can be obtained by contacting your local Safety Office, the U.S. Army Safety Center, or from the Army Safety Program homepage on the Internet at <http://safety.army.mil>. As with any program, solid command support and emphasis up and down the chain of command is key to program success.

Commander's Manual

Year after year, more soldiers are killed in privately-owned vehicle (POV) mishaps than in all other Army accidents. Army accident records reveal the grim truth: soldiers continue to ignore speed limits, shrug off the "zzz-monster" of fatigue, travel too fast for weather and road conditions, leave seatbelts unbuckled, and yes - continue to mix alcohol with car keys. Despite knowing what the major accident causes are, POV accidents continue to kill our soldiers. Any commander who has experienced the loss of a soldier understands that he has lost an important member of the Army family. He is often left with the question, "Did I do enough to prevent this from happening?" There are many good programs that leaders can establish to keep high-risk drivers under control. Designated driver programs and unit on-the-spot safety inspections are good starting points. But just identifying hazards won't save a soldier's life. Leader involvement is key in gaining control and stopping this tragic loss of life. General Dennis J. Reimer, Army Chief of Staff, has directed that commanders and leaders use the following six-point model POV Safety Program in every unit: Command Emphasis. Know your soldiers - assert positive, hands-on leadership on how, when, and where soldiers operate their POVs. Standards. Set and enforce high standards. Provide Alternatives. Provide soldiers some alternatives rather than driving POVs. Discipline. Conduct a records inspection to identify high-risk soldiers and take proactive measures to modify

their risky behavior. Risk Management. Use the POV Toolbox to inculcate proactive risk-control measures. The toolbox is available at <http://safety.army.mil> Commander's Assessment. Assess every POV fatality and serious injury accident with the chain of command. Remember that your safety and well-being are important to us here at the Safety Center, as well as the Army and our nation.

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This pamphlet, Department of the Army Pamphlet DA PAM 385-30 Safety: Mishap Risk Management February 2010 Rapid Action Revision (RAR), establishes a framework for making the Mishap Risk Management Process of composite risk management (CRM) a routine and required part of planning, preparing, and executing missions and everyday tasks in accordance with Department of Defense Instruction (DODI) 6055.1 and Army regulation (AR) 385-10. This frame-work allows Army leaders to operate with maximum initiative, flexibility, and adaptability. Army operations, whether they involve military situations including tough, realistic training, and combat operations, or the industrial base supporting research, development, testing, and production are demanding and complex. They are all inherently dangerous and each has the potential to jeopardize Soldiers and Army civilians alike, resulting in the needless loss of limited resources. Managing mishap risks related to such operations requires educated judgment, situational knowledge, demonstrated experience, and professional competence. The Mishap Risk Management Process of CRM permits Army leaders to make informed, conscious decisions to accept risk involving safety and occupational health factors; design and construction of equipment and other situational factors.

Safety Tactics for Senior Commanders

This manual, TRADOC Pamphlet TP 600-4 The Soldier's Blue Book: The Guide for Initial Entry Soldiers August 2019, is the guide for all Initial Entry Training (IET) Soldiers who join our Army Profession. It provides an introduction to being a Soldier and Trusted Army Professional, certified in character, competence, and commitment to the Army. The pamphlet introduces Soldiers to the Army Ethic, Values, Culture of Trust, History, Organizations, and Training. It provides information on pay, leave, Thrift Saving Plans (TSPs), and organizations that will be available to assist you and your Families. The Soldier's Blue Book is mandated reading and will be maintained and available during BCT/OSUT and AIT. This pamphlet applies to all active Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and the Army National Guard enlisted IET conducted at service schools, Army Training Centers, and other training activities under the control of Headquarters, TRADOC.

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