



**Marine Corps Installations Pacific  
Marine Corps Base Camp Butler  
Commanding General's  
Policy Statement on  
Safety**



The ability of MCIPAC-MCBB to support III MEF's mission to be ready to "FIGHT NOW" depends on the critical aspects of operational readiness, and that is protecting and preserving the most important assets of the U.S. Marine Corps: personnel, equipment, and family. To do so, an effective Safety and Occupational Health Management System must be in place, constantly enforced and maintained along with sustained and operational safety equipment.

I expect all MCIPAC personnel to be "Proactive Safety Advocates," to implement a robust "Safety Culture" capable of molding a stronger Marine Force of "**Risk Managers**" rather than "**Risk Takers**." I am asking and empowering everyone to stop someone performing any unsafe action that disagrees with our Marine Corps Values. Always do the **RIGHT THING** when no one is looking either on-duty or off-duty. Always maintain the highest standard of behavior while on liberty to keep our joint alliance strong and unblemished. We must always lookout for the safety and well-being of your fellow Marines, Sailors, and civilians before they make unworthy life changing decisions. Immediately report any unsafe or unhealthy conditions. If you notice any hazard with the potential to injure or kill someone, fix it. If you cannot fix it, report it immediately to your chain of command and apply the proper interim mitigation to reduce the risk.

I challenge all supervisors to enforce adherence to safety precautions, procedures and employ Risk Management principles. Supervise where the action is, conduct training, encourage personnel to speak up when they observe an unsafe act or condition. These are some of the essential pillars of effective safety program. Be proficient in your assigned job, plan ahead, and pay attention to detail. These tenets can reduce personnel and equipment mishap; thereby, optimizing the fullest capability of MCIPAC's sustaining efforts across the Pacific.

Whether at work, participating in a military exercise, or maintaining facilities, Marines, Sailors, and civilians need to be 100 percent focused on the mission at hand. Problems at home tend to cause mental distraction and stress which can cause unsafe operation and eventually lead to mishap and injury. It is a leader's responsibility to know their Marines, Sailors, and civilians to recognize areas of distress, provide the proper guidance, and preserve the Force!

Finally, do not let your guard down; strive to maintain the highest state of safety awareness. Be ever vigilant.

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