

Environmental Management System Factsheet

Naval Support Activity Annapolis

May 2014

Naval Support Activity Annapolis (NSAA) has implemented an Environmental Management System (EMS). All personnel at this installation – civilian, military, and contractors – are included in the EMS.

What you need to know about the EMS!

- ▶ Know what EMS is – *Environmental Management System*
- ▶ Know about the NSAA Environmental Policy and CARE acronym – this policy outlines senior leadership's commitment to environmental protection. The main points to remember are summarized in the CARE acronym:
 - Comply with Regulations
 - Always Improve
 - Reduce Waste
 - Eliminate Pollution



- ▶ Know NSAA's significant environmental aspect – *Storm Water Discharge and Management*

A significant environmental aspect is an element of an organization's activities that can interact with the environment and have a significant environmental impact. *Storm Water Discharge and Management* is the NSAA EMS significant environmental aspect. Processes and procedures have been developed to reduce impacts on storm water at NSAA.

Employees working with vehicle wash downs, hazardous materials, or discharging anything down the storm drain need to know how they impact storm water and how to protect it from pollution.

- ▶ Take EMS Awareness Training and keep your certificate – All personnel must be competent and have the appropriate training for their job. Visit the ECATTS website (<https://navfac.ecatts.com>) to access the mandatory EMS training. Training records must be maintained and available for verification during an audit.
- ▶ Know how your job impacts the environment and the significant aspect – think carefully about how the things you do can directly or indirectly impact the environment, especially Storm Water Discharge and Management. Consider how applying CARE can potentially reduce your impacts to the environment.
- ▶ Know there are consequences for not performing your job in an environmentally friendly manner – NSAA must comply with all applicable Federal, State, and local environmental rules and regulations, and holds numerous permits that regulate and limit our impacts to the environment. Non-compliance with these regulations can result in fines or even criminal prosecution, in addition to having both short-term and long-term impacts to the environment.
- ▶ Know how to respond to emergency situations, and know your environmental points of contact.

NSA Annapolis EMS Emergency Response and POCs

- In an emergency, such as a spill of hazardous materials, contact the NSA Annapolis Fire Department at 410-293-3333
- Who to contact with EMS or environmental questions:
 - NSA Annapolis EMS Program Manager:
 - Matt Klimoski 410-293-1025, matthew.klimoski@navy.mil
 - Naval District Washington EMS Management Representative:
 - Tom Lewis – 202-433-6388, thomas.lewis@navy.mil
 - Naval District Washington EMS Program Manager:
 - Nicole Johnson – 202-685-3298, nicole.r.johnson1@navy.mil