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> > > > The U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps seek highly motivated and knowledgeable professionals to join its dedicated team of safety professionals making a difference for our National Defense.

Safety careers with opportunities for professional career development and advancement are available in a number of organizational settings and program areas. Although job responsibilities vary, common requirements for safety practitioners are:

- > Broad knowledge of safety and occupational health principles, methods and techniques.
- > Ability to recognize hazards or potentially hazardous conditions.
- > Experience in identifying and communicating appropriate hazard control measures.
- > Familiarity with risk management techniques and design reviews.





NOW RECRUITING

CIVILIAN SAFETY MANAGERS

> The U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps are now recruiting for unique opportunities to apply safety practices to military operations and support services worldwide.

> OPM Series 0018, Grades GS-5 through GS-15 applies.

> The most competitive professionals possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, preferably in safety, science, or engineering disciplines and are eligible to apply for Certified Safety Professional (CSP) status.



Now is an exciting time to be a Safety and Occupational Health Manager for the United States Marine Corps. The USMC is adapting to overcome the safety challenges a wartime environment creates. I have enjoyed helping leaders and fellow safety professionals meet these challenges. I'm proud to be a part of a team that is helping to bring service men and women home safely.

Jason Hunt, CSP
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This job is rewarding to me because safety touches every aspect of an organization: operations, personnel, resource planning, management and culture. Since safety is so diverse, you are constantly learning and experiencing new opportunities. The most rewarding aspect of working in safety is knowing that your efforts contribute towards protecting people and their well-being.

Darrilyn Cranney, ASP
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The safety profession is rewarding due to the strong sense of "community" among the Navy safety professionals and how the work intersects all areas of command structure. It is a challenging field due to the life long learning, varying regulations, and changing workforce. However, for those with strong interpersonal skills, tenacity in overcoming challenges, and strong desire to help others, it can be a very gratifying.

Mark Murray, CSP
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