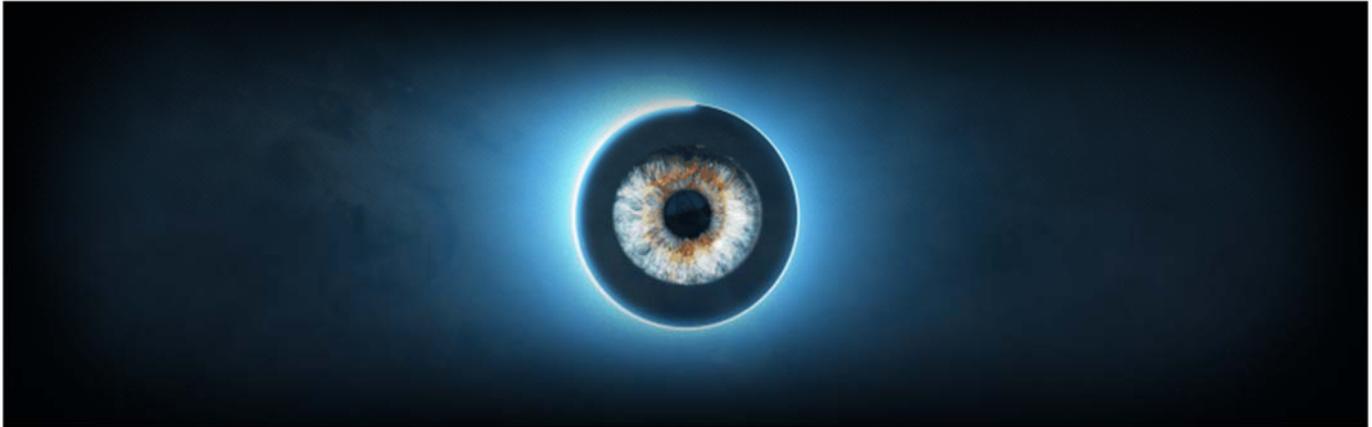




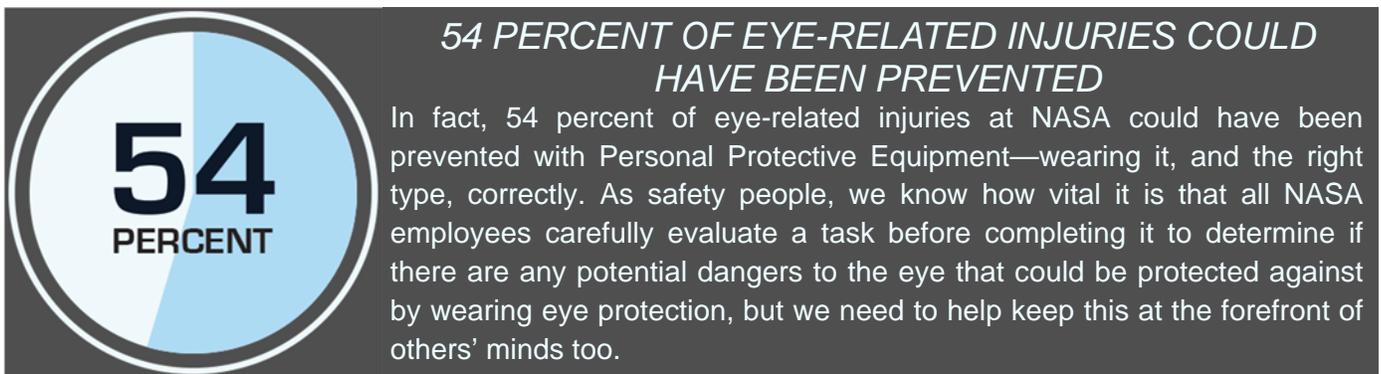
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## *NASA Safety Center kicks off Eye Protection Campaign*



Whether you're tying your shoes, watching your kids play in the yard, driving, working on a computer or assembling hardware, you likely rely on your eyesight all day, every day. Yet we put our sight at risk all the time both at home and at work, often without a second thought.

**Think for a moment.** Do you wear sunglasses every time you go outside? Do you wear protective glasses when you mow the lawn? Or when you work with power tools? Electricity? What about when you're *near* machine work, lasers or chemicals? Even if you do, many of your coworkers around the agency probably don't.



We're all busy and it's also easy to become complacent and simply forget eye protection, so that's why we here at the NASA Safety Center (NSC) created an eye safety campaign full of materials to help you keep eye safety in the forefront of your staff and coworkers' minds.

The campaign includes informational materials to help you spread the word, including

- Videos
- Posters
- Checklists
- Reference cards



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Take a few minutes and check out all of these products, as well as some additional reference materials, on the campaign page on the NSC website. And don't forget to let us know what you think – we're here to help! We'd also be happy to send you copies of these materials to help you spread the word at your center. Contact us at [NASA-NSC@nasa.gov](mailto:NASA-NSC@nasa.gov).

**VIEW THE EYE  
SAFETY CAMPAIGN**

### *Related NASA Safety Center Products*

Explore a few of our other materials that relate to eye safety.

[A Sight for Sore Eyes](#)

[Handle With Care: Chemical Safety](#)

[Hotter Than the Sun: Arc Flash Safety](#)

[Word to the Wise: Weld With Care](#)

## *Fall 2016 Safety Awareness Campaign*

Wednesday, October 26 2016

08:00 am – 12:00 pm

Keynote Speakers 9:00 am , E-100 Auditorium

Table Presentation Contest. Contact Jason Rabon x. 2290 for presentation topics and registration. Prizes for winning tables.

Other presentations throughout MEC and E-100 lobby.

Watch for full schedule coming soon!



## *Upcoming Safety Training*

**September 14: CPR/AETD Training, SATERN #82500, 12:30 – 03:00 pm in E-104**

If you have any questions, please contact Chief James Atkins at [james.m.atkins@nasa.gov](mailto:james.m.atkins@nasa.gov) or 757-824-2487

**September 20: Cryogenics Safety Training, SATERN #83882, 08:00 am – 04:00 pm in E-104, Chinco. Rm.**

If you have any questions, please contact Lisa Joynes at [lisa.j.bass@nasa.gov](mailto:lisa.j.bass@nasa.gov) or 757-824-2487

**September 27: GSFC PG-300 Electrostatic Discharge (ESD) Control Operator Refresher, SATERN #81365, 08:30 – 10:30 am in E-104, Room 310**

If you have any questions, please contact Julio Diaz-Perez at [julio.c.diazperez@nasa.gov](mailto:julio.c.diazperez@nasa.gov) or 757-824-2282

**September 28: GSFC PG-300 Electrostatic Discharge (ESD) Control Monitor Refresher, SATERN #81373, 08:30 am – 12:30 pm in E-104, Chinco. Rm.**

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## Breathe Easy: The WFF Air Program

Step outside your workspace and take a deep breath. The quality of that air you just inhaled is protected by the Clean Air Act and, through delegation, by the Wallops Flight Facility (WFF) Environmental Office’s Air Program. This program is responsible for tracking various pollutants and substances which could impact air quality at WFF. In order to calculate potential impacts to air quality, the program keeps a list of the types and number of equipment and processes that emit pollutants into the air. These include:

- ◇ generators and fire pumps;
- ◇ boilers and water heaters;
- ◇ paint booths and lab hoods;
- ◇ grit-blasting operations;
- ◇ soldering and welding;
- ◇ rocket motor testing and disposal; and
- ◇ ozone-depleting substance (solvents and coolants) use.



Oil-fired (old) and propane-fired (new) boilers

WFF has made great strides in reducing its emissions of air pollutants by switching from dense petroleum fuels (No. 6 or “Bunker C”), to diesel (No. 2 fuel oil), to propane, and, now, to geothermal and solar. However, the Air Program is still required to track equipment and processes, even if they are less detrimental to the environment.

That’s where you enter the equation. If you are responsible for designing systems, procuring equipment and supplies, or operating or maintaining any item on the list above, we want to hear from you whenever you make a change to your equipment (new, replaced, or removed) or procedures (new substances, more/less time per operation, or more/less materials used). Your input is crucial to the Air Program’s ability to track potential pollutant emissions and, ultimately, the quality of the air you breathe at work.

If you have any input that you think would help protect air quality at WFF or if you would like more information about these efforts, feel free to contact [Kelly Busquets](#) (x2041) or [Mike Bonsteel](#) (x1724).