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BASE ORDER 6260.4D

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: CAMP LEJEUNE HEARING CONSERVATION PROGRAM (HCP)

Ref: (a) DODINST 6055.12_
(b) DODINST 6055.1_
(c) MIL-STD-882C
(d) 29 CFR 1910.145
(e) OPNAVINST 5100.23_
(f) MCO 5100.29_
(g) MCO 6260.1_
(h) MCO P5102.1B
(i) BO 3570.1B

Encl: (1) Hearing Conservation Program Definitions
(2) Hearing Conservation Program Procedures
(3) Occupational Exposure Registry (OER) Requirements
(4) Application for Hearing Conservation Technician Certification Course
(5) Request for On-Site Audio Testing on the Mobile Occupational Hearing Conservation Truck (MOHCAT)
(6) NSNs for Hearing Protective Devices

1. Situation. Repeated exposure to hazardous noise from aircraft, weapons, vehicles, and industrial and recreational activities may cause noise-induced hearing loss. This loss may be temporary or permanent, depending on the duration of noise exposure, intensity of the noise, and susceptibility of the individual. A comprehensive hearing conservation program will help prevent this occupational hearing loss and contribute to a high state of combat readiness.

2. Cancellation. BO 6260.4C.

3. Mission

a. To establish responsibilities and procedures for implementation of the HCP as required by references (a) through (i) for all military and Department of Defense (DoD) civilian personnel.

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b. Summary of Revision. This Order has been revised and should be reviewed in its entirety.

4. Execution

a. Addressees shall take appropriate action to ensure compliance with this Order. Where work areas and operations have hazardous noise levels, an effective HCP shall be implemented and enforced and testing procedures shall be followed in accordance with references (a) through (i). These references are readily available on the internet from the Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps (HQMC) Safety Division at <http://hqinet001.hqmc.usmc.mil/sd/index.htm> and Navy/Marine Corps Public Health Center at: <http://www-nmcphc.med.navy.mil/main.htm>.

b. Unit commanders of Marine Corps Base (MCB), Camp Lejeune (CamLej) and Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS), New River installations shall ensure the HCP is included in the installation-wide safety program required by reference (g). Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune (NHCL) shall provide assistance and annual evaluations of the HCP to all tenant commands and activities within their population.

5. Administration and Logistics. Recommendations concerning the contents of this Order are invited. Forward such recommendations to the MCB CamLej Safety Department via your safety chain of command. Enclosure (1) lists definitions of terms used in this Order and enclosure (2) provides program procedures.

6. Command and Signal

a. Command. This Order applies to all military and DoD civilian personnel working in noise-hazard areas on the CamLej complex which includes: MCB CamLej, MCAS New River, Camp Johnson, and Camp Geiger.

b. Signal

(1) This Order has been coordinated with and concurred by the Commanding Generals of Marine Corps Installation East, II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF), and Training and Education Command; the Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command (MARSOC); and Commanding Officer, NHCL.

(2) This Order is effective the date signed.


W. A. MEIER
By direction

DISTRIBUTION STATEMENT: A

HEARING CONSERVATION PROGRAM DEFINITIONS

1. Administrative Control. A method of limiting daily noise exposure by control of the work schedule.
2. Audiogram. A chart, graph or table showing an individual's hearing threshold levels as a function of frequency.
3. Audiometer. An instrument for measuring hearing threshold.
4. Decibel (dB). A unit used to express the measurement of sound pressure levels.
5. dBA. The standard abbreviation for sound levels measured with a sound level meter set on the A-weighting network. The A-weighting reduces the contribution of lower sound frequencies which are of less concern for hearing conservation purposes.
6. dBp. The standard abbreviation for the peak sound pressure level in decibels.
7. Engineering Control. Any procedure or method, other than an administrative control or personal hearing protection, that reduces the sound level either at the noise source or in the hearing zone of the exposed personnel.
8. Hazardous Noise. Sound pressure levels of 84 dB(A) or greater for steady state noise or 140 dBp for impulse noise.
9. Impulse Noise. A short burst of acoustic energy consisting of either a single impulse or a series of impulses.
10. Reference Audiogram. The first audiogram performed for hearing conservation purposes against which future audiograms are compared.
11. Health Risk Code (HRC). An expression of the risk associated with a hazard that combines the elements of hazard severity and mishap probability.
12. Significant Threshold Shift (STS). A change in hearing threshold in comparison to the reference audiogram of an average of 10 dB or more at 2000, 3000 and 4000 Hz in either ear.
13. Steady State Noise. A continuous or fluctuating sound pressure level with a duration that exceeds one second.
14. Time Weighted Average (TWA). An average exposure over a given period of a person's workday. The workday may or may not last for 8 hours, but the TWA is computed as if the TWA level were present for an 8-hour shift.

HEARING CONSERVATION PROGRAM PROCEDURES

1. Introduction. The goal of the MCB CamLej HCP is to prevent our military and civilian personnel from suffering occupational hearing loss due to noise exposure and ensure auditory fitness for duty in the Marine and civilian workforce. Because of its incremental and cumulative nature, occupational hearing loss may not be noticed until serious impairment has already taken place. If the noise-induced hearing loss is permanent, medical treatment cannot correct the condition or restore hearing. Noise-induced hearing loss can be prevented by reducing the amount of noise produced at the source, limiting the exposure time, or stopping the noise from reaching the ear.

2. Responsibilities

a. Commanding Officers and Officers-In-Charge shall ensure:

(1) Units/activities institute an HCP where a potential noise hazard has been identified and maintain current Occupational Exposure Registry (OER) of personnel working in noise hazardous areas as provided by unit/activity safety officer. Enclosure (3) of this Order outlines OER requirements.

(2) Unit/activity safety officers, in cooperation with the Occupational Health Department of NHCL annually evaluate hearing conservation program effectiveness.

(3) Units/activities eliminate or reduce hazardous noise levels through the use of engineering controls.

(4) All areas, work sites and equipment under their cognizance shall be identified as noise hazardous and labeled as such.

(5) Units/activities provide personal hearing protective devices (HPDs) and ensure proper usage by personnel where administrative or engineering controls are identified as infeasible or ineffective.

(6) Emphasis is placed upon leadership by example regarding the wearing of HPDs.

(7) Disciplinary action is taken against personnel and supervisors for failure to comply with the personal hearing protection requirements.

b. Supervisors shall ensure:

(1) A copy of this Order is made available to all personnel.

(2) A copy of 29 CFR 1910.95, Occupational Noise Exposure, is posted in all industrial noise-hazardous areas.

(3) The use of hearing protection is enforced in accordance with references (a) through (i).

(4) Personnel routinely exposed to hazardous noise are identified and included on the units'/activities' OER.

(5) Personnel included in the HCP receive a hearing test, HPD fitting, and refresher training during their annual hearing conservation evaluation.

c. Military and civilian personnel shall:

(1) Wear HPDs whenever exposed to hazardous noise.

(2) Maintain HPDs in a sanitary, serviceable condition and request a new set of HPDs when current set becomes unserviceable or lost.

(3) Attend hearing tests (with medical record) and training sessions as scheduled.

(4) Abide by the requirements of references (a) through (i) and applicable orders and make others aware of the need to use HPDs when in noise hazardous areas.

d. MCB Safety Office shall:

(1) Manage installation HCP.

(2) Coordinate with other supporting entities (e.g., Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune Occupational Health Department; Range Control MCB; MCB Public Works; and MCB Facilities) to ensure all aspects of the Marine Corps HCP are maintained to support installation and all tenant commands to include II MEF, MARSOC, formal schools of Training Command, and other military commands assigned aboard MCB CamLej and MCAS New River.

e. Unit/Activity Safety Officers and/or Specialists shall:

(1) Based on the current Industrial Hygiene report, the unit/activity Safety officers and/or specialists will manage unit level HCP, identify personnel to be placed on the HCP and maintain a current OER of all personnel identified. In the absence of an Industrial Hygiene (IH) noise survey or documentation to the contrary, all personnel potentially exposed to hazardous noise levels will be considered at risk for hearing loss and shall be identified for inclusion in the hearing conservation program by the audiologists, safety officer, occupational health nurse, or occupational medicine physician.

(2) Will formulate the OER in accordance with the IH recommendations and schedule all hearing conservation testing via enclosure (5). The OER is to be submitted semi-annually (June and December) to the Hearing Conservation Division, Occupational Health Department, NHCL and also a copy to the medical unit/facility that have cognizant of that units/squadron medical records.

(3) Personnel may be disenrolled from the HCP based upon exposure assessment and the concurrence from an audiologist. In the absence of an audiologist, an occupational medicine physician or a board-certified occupational health nurse may approve disenrollment from the HCP.

(4) Ensure that initial and periodic Hearing Conservation training is documented.

(5) Investigate any permanent threshold shifts and implement corrective actions for their prevention.

(6) Enter significant threshold shift (STS) in the appropriate injury/illness log. An STS is a change in hearing of an average of 10 db at the 2000, 3000 and 4000 hz in either ear. Significant threshold shifts are considered recordable when an audiologist, otologist or occupational medicine physician confirms the shift is toward deteriorated hearing, is permanent, and consistent with an occupational origin (work-related hearing loss). If the review of monitoring results shows a shift in hearing of an average of 25 dB or more at 2000, 3000, and 4000 hertz in either ear as compared to the original baseline, a log entry is required (OSHA recordable). Additionally, a one-time entry must be made in the Web-Enabled Safety System (WESS) per MCO P5102.1B.

(7) Maintain a list of all hazardous noise areas and equipment as identified during noise surveys and assign Health Risk Code (HRC) as appropriate.

(8) Include in the unit abatement log, noise hazardous equipment whose noise levels can be reduced below 84 decibels measured with a sound level meter set on the A-weighting network (dBA) by available technology.

(9) Notify supervisors and employees of their failure to use HPDs during routine safety inspections.

(10) Maintain a list of the military combat equipment designated as potentially noise hazardous to ensure personnel are aware that wearing of HPDs is required.

(11) All potentially hazardous noise areas must be clearly identified by signs at their entrances or boundaries

(12) Each tool or piece of equipment producing noise levels greater than 84 dBA, to include vehicles, shall be conspicuously marked to alert personnel of the potential hazard. The exception shall be when an entire space is designated a "hazardous noise area," and the equipment is stationary. Exteriors of military combatant equipment are excluded from that requirement. Professional judgment and discretion will be exercised when labeling tools and equipment.

(13) Signs and decals must identify the potential noise hazard and the protective measure to be taken. Words and visual symbols may be used, such as, "Caution," "Hazardous Noise," "Hearing Protection Required When in Operation." All symbols and decals must comply with reference (d).

f. Facilities Engineering and Public Works Center personnel shall ensure that all equipment being considered for purchase is included in plans and specifications, and has the lowest noise emission levels technologically and economically feasible.

g. NHCL shall provide HCP support services to all MCB CamLej units and tenant commands aboard CamLej and MCAS New River complex. These services include, but are not limited to:

(1) Conduct Industrial Hygiene evaluations of work and training environments for noise hazardous operations and equipment.

(2) Make recommendations to commanders and their Safety representatives for; inclusion of personnel in the HCP, periodic hearing testing, and the evaluation of testing performed.

(3) Conduct initial and refresher training in conjunction with the annual hearing monitoring program.

(4) Consultations regarding investigations of any temporary or permanent threshold shift and recommendations for prevention.

(5) Support tenant commands aboard the CamLej complex with a Mobile Occupational Hearing Conservation Truck and all relevant audiometric equipment to operational units as requested by the unit safety officer using enclosure (5).

3. Noise Abatement. Engineering controls shall be the primary means of eliminating exposure to hazardous noise. All practical design approaches to reduce noise levels to below the hazardous levels shall be explored. More specific guidance is provided in reference (e). New equipment being considered for purchase shall have the lowest sound emission levels that are technologically and economically feasible while still meeting performance and

environmental requirements. Acoustics shall be included in specifications for all new facilities, equipment, and substantial modification projects, as well as weapon systems and subsystems (MIL-STD-882C). The objective shall be to reduce steady-state noise levels to 84 dBA or less.

a. Noise Hazard Identification. The first component of the HCP is the measurement of potential noise-hazard areas. Once a potential noise hazard area or operation has been identified, the IH Department under the Directorate of Public Health (DPH), NHCL shall be notified at (910)451-5707 to conduct noise level assessments.

(1) Potential noise hazard areas must be measured at least once and within 30 days of any change in operations affecting noise levels.

(2) TWA noise levels shall be determined for all DOD civilian employees routinely working in hazardous noise areas and military personnel working in hazardous noise industrial-type operations at least once and within 30 days of any change in operations.

(3) A HRC shall be assigned by the cognizant safety officer to all potentially hazardous noise areas and operations, in accordance with reference (b).

(4) The IH Department of NHCL currently maintains an inventory of all potentially hazardous noise areas and operations. This inventory includes, noise levels, HRCs, and the types of control measures being implemented.

(5) In the absence of an IH Noise Survey or documentation to the contrary, all personnel potentially exposed to hazardous noise levels will be considered at risk for hearing loss and shall be identified by either the unit safety officer, MCB Safety Office, audiologist, occupational health nurse, or occupational medicine physician, for inclusion in the HCP.

4. Personal Hearing Protection Devices (HPDs)

a. The use of personal hearing protection to reduce noise exposure is considered to be an interim protective measure while engineering control measures are being explored. Personal HPDs shall constitute a permanent measure only if engineering controls are not technologically, economically, or operationally possible.

b. All personnel working in or entering noise-hazardous areas are required to have hearing protection in their possession at all times and shall wear them whenever the noise sources are operating, regardless of exposure time.

c. Hearing protection is required during all noise-hazardous training situations to include all weapons firing scenarios, traveling in aircraft, and in tactical vehicles that meet noise hazardous criteria.

d. Double hearing protection, such as earplugs and noise muffs shall be worn in areas where noise levels exceed 104 dBA or 165 dBp.

e. Personal hearing protection will be issued free to all personnel who work in designated noise hazard areas or operate noise hazardous equipment. Commanders or supervisors of personnel working in hazardous noise areas or operations are responsible for purchasing and maintaining a constant supply of all sizes of pre-formed earplugs and one type of hand-formed earplugs. These HPD's will be issued to the unit medical department for fitting, issue and health record entries. See enclosure (6) for national stock numbers for hearing protection.

f. All personnel in the HCP shall be issued preformed earplugs and a carrying case for permanent retention. Preformed earplugs must be fitted and issued by unit medically trained personnel. Size and type of earplugs must be documented for each ear in the individual's medical record at the time of the fitting. The Navy/Marine Corps Medical Readiness Reporting System currently does not track HPD sizes; however, future enhancements will allow safety officers and medical personnel to manage this information.

g. Personnel shall be permitted to choose the type of hearing protection they prefer to wear from among the approved devices available through supply channels unless medically contraindicated or inappropriate for a particular hazardous noise exposure.

h. Earplug carrying cases should be made a part of the utility uniform for easy access to hearing protection during noise hazardous operations. Placement of the case is at the unit commander's discretion

i. In accordance with references (h) and (i), any unit or organization utilizing military firing ranges are required to have an adequate supply of hand-formed earplugs on site for all personnel who do not have hearing protection in their possession. Range Control personnel and Range safety officers are required to visually inspect all personnel for HPD prior to any weapons firing.

j. Noise muffs with built-in radios that are designated for recreational listening are not approved or authorized to be used in place or or in association with approved hearing protectors.

Hearing aids are not approved to be used in place of approved hearing protectors.

k. Military band members shall be provided preformed or custom molded musician's earplugs at the unit's expense. Only audiologists, otolaryngologists or trained medical technicians may take impressions of the ear necessary to make the custom plugs.

l. All personnel who are issued hearing protection shall receive adequate and effective training in its proper care and use.

m. All levels of leadership by personal example and precept, shall enforce the use of hearing protectors. Leaders shall consider disciplinary action as a corrective measure against an offender and their supervisor for noncompliance.

5. Audiometric Testing

a. The Defense Occupational and Environmental Health Readiness System-Hearing Conservation (DOEHRS-HC) shall be the only hearing test equipment and software used for supporting the hearing conservation program until otherwise directed by HQMC, Safety Division and the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. All hearing tests must be administered by an audiologist or by a technician who is certified by the Council for Accreditation in Occupational Hearing Conservation or who has completed equivalent military training.

b. Reference Audiogram (DD Form 2215). All military and civilian personnel who work in a noise hazardous environment must have a reference audiogram documented in their individual medical record. The reference audiogram must be preceded by at least 14 hours without exposure to hazardous noise from any source (hearing protection may not be used to meet this requirement).

(1) Active duty personnel should have received this test at basic training prior to noise exposure.

(2) Civilian personnel must receive a reference audiogram within one month of the date of the worker's initial exposure to hazardous noise.

c. Personnel Enrolled in the HCP. All personnel exposed to hazardous noise will be enrolled in the HCP and are required to:

(1) Have a DD Form 2215 in their medical record.

(2) Receive annual hearing tests for as long as they are enrolled in the HCP.

(3) The Monitoring Audiogram (DD Form 2216) will be compared with the DD Form 2215 to determine if a STS has occurred. Monitoring audiograms are designed to detect a threshold shift before the individual suffers enough hearing loss to affect communication.

(4) The Occupational Health Department and Hearing Conservation Division of NHCL will provide guidance to individuals, unit safety officers, and unit medical representatives when individuals experience significant threshold shifts. If the audiologist or occupational medicine physician determines that returning the individual to duty in a hazardous noise environment would be detrimental to the patient's hearing, specific recommendations will be made to the individual's commander or supervisor. Recommendations may include restriction from noise hazardous areas or permanently placing the individual in a quiet work setting. This will be accomplished via a letter to the commanding officer/supervisor of the noise exposed individual.

d. Termination Audiograms

(1) All military personnel shall receive a termination audiogram at the end of active duty service to be recorded on DD Form 2216.

(2) Civilian personnel included in the HCP shall receive a termination audiogram when they cease working in a noise hazardous area or upon termination of service.

e. Personnel enrolled in the HCP. Command/Unit/Squadron Safety Departments will ensure that all personnel enrolled in the HCP receive training and education annually to consist of the following:

(1) Elements and rationale of the Marine Corps HCP including command and employee responsibilities.

(2) The effects of noise on hearing and how hearing loss affects employability, retention, job performance and career progression.

(3) The purpose of HPDs: the advantages, disadvantages, and attenuation of various types of HPDs. All personnel (military and civilian) who are issued personal HPDs shall receive this training from either the NHCL Occupational Health Department; MCB Base Safety; or unit safety and/or Preventive Medicine personnel.

(4) The purpose of audiometric testing and an explanation of the test procedures.

(5) Requirements to wear hearing protection in hazardous noise areas and possible disciplinary actions that may result from failure to wear hearing protection.

(6) Off-duty practices that can contribute to noise-induced hearing loss.

(7) Individual responsibility in protecting their own hearing.

f. Testing Personnel. All personnel who administer hearing tests must be a certified occupational hearing conservation technician. Current training certificates must be posted in the test area. Courses are conducted by the Occupational Health Department of the DPH, NHCL. See enclosure (4) for training application.

6. Recordkeeping. References (e) through (i) outline responsibilities of safety activities and the medical department with regard to recordkeeping.

a. Commands/Units. In accordance with reference (g), Commanders and their safety officers/specialists are required to identify and maintain an OER of personnel working in noise hazardous areas or meet the criteria to be placed on the HCP.

(1) The OER must include name, rate/rank, last four of social security number, Military Occupational Specialty, decibel dBA or dBp, and unit identification code.

(2) Command/Unit/Squadron safety representatives are responsible for forwarding a copies of the OER every six months (June and December) to Unit/Squadron Aid Stations, the medical facility which have cognizant of that commands health records, and the Hearing Conservation Division of NHCL.

(3) Reference (g) requires commanders to evaluate their HCP effectiveness on an annual basis. Data may be obtained from the Occupational Health Department, DPH, NHCL.

b. MCB Safety Office. In accordance with references (e) through (i), a current inventory of all designated noise hazardous areas and operations shall be maintained by MCB Safety Office to include: dBA, TWA, HRC, list of personnel at risk and types of control measure used.

(1) Currently, IH Department, NHCL maintains this data.

(2) Noise exposure data shall be kept for the duration of employment plus 40 years. The Occupational Health Department, Hearing Conservation Division, NHCL supports all tenant commands aboard the CamLej complex and maintains all hearing conservation

data in DOEHRS-HC. Commanders may request data to evaluate their HCP at any time.

(3) The Hearing Conservation Division, NHCL currently evaluates the effectiveness of the HCP for all commands/units, within their area of responsibility, at the end of each calendar year. Results are reported to the respective commanders of all tenant commands. Effectiveness is determined based on compliance and STS rates of noise-exposed personnel who completed all annual audiometric monitoring test sequences and on the prevalence of STS found during the annual hearing tests. Unit level compliance data is included in this report. The Hearing Conservation Division of the DPH, NHCL compiles this report utilizing data provided by the DOEHRS-HC.

(4) Medical sections will ensure all personnel in the HCP have "Hearing Conservation Program" documented on the DD Form 2766 and also on the jacket of the Outpatient Health Record NAVMED 6150/30 (Rev 11-96) below the section for medical condition, written in pencil, HCP along with the noise exposure level recorded as dBA or dBP as identified in the IH report. This information will be obtained from the current OER.

HEARING CONSERVATION DIVISION
BUILDING 65
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28547

APPLICATION FOR HEARING CONSERVATION TECHNICIAN CERTIFICATION COURSE

This course is designed only for personnel who will administer or assist with administering hearing tests for their unit. Personnel who successfully complete this course will serve as the unit hearing conservation coordinator and/or be actively involved in the unit Hearing Conservation Program.

Name _____ Grade/Rank _____

SSN _____

Work Space _____ Job _____

Title _____

Unit _____ PRD _____

Phone # _____ Fax # _____

1. Have you ever been certified in Hearing Conservation? Yes / No

If so, when _____
where _____

2. What battalion/unit(s) will you be testing once you are certified? _____

3. At what clinic will you be testing your unit? _____

4. How many certified technicians are currently at your BAS or Branch Clinic? _____

This section must be completed by your commander/supervisor.

I authorize the above applicant to be the unit hearing conservation coordinator. This applicant will be responsible for coordinating annual hearing tests and hearing conservation training for all noise-exposed personnel. This person will be present during annual testing to administer or assist with the testing. He/she is responsible for the screening and maintenance of the medical records, confirmation of appointment times, ensuring a constant flow of patients through the medical facility, fitting hearing protection, and scheduling follow up tests for personnel who need them.

Rank/Name _____ Date _____

Signature _____ Phone # _____

Return this form to:

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune
Hearing Conservation Division
Building 65, Code 06OH
Phone #: (910) 451-2767 Fax: (910) 451-2008

**REQUEST FOR ONSITE AUDIO TESTING ON MOBILE
OCCUPATIONAL HEARING CONSERVATION TRUCK (MOHCAT)**

Request must be completed and submitted to Operational Audiology NLT 5 days prior to testing.

Unit: _____ POC: _____

Phone: _____ Number of patients to test: _____ OER: _____

Testing Dates (per S-3 officer): _____

CONDITIONS:

MOHCAT will not show up on site on Mondays until 8:30-9:00 due to availability of driver.

Poor showing of patient's to the MOHCAT can and will result in loss of the MOHCAT for that unit.

Personnel involved in live fire exercises within the past 48 hours cannot be tested.

Only people listed on the OER will be tested at the MOHCAT all other personnel will be turned away.

PLEASE NOTE: There are conditions beyond our control such as vehicle, computer, and mechanical problems and deploying operational obligations. These problems will be dealt with as soon as reported with as little interruption of services as possible. However, if the problem prevents testing, your unit will be rescheduled automatically for the first available dates.

SECTION 1: SAFETY OFFICER – Occupational Exposure Registry (OER) required. (Upon completion of testing at MOHCAT, follow-up appointment's will need to be scheduled for personnel with a significant shift in their hearing, within 30 days after initial test.)

Signature Name Email Phone # Date

SECTION 2: S-3 OFFICER – Unit's schedules are dedicated to this event, and take priority. (Unit may not have personnel exposed to hazardous noise conditions for 48 hr's prior to testing.)

Signature Name Email Phone # Date

SECTION 3: UNIT MEDICAL LPO – Requires one corpsman for admin support, and medical support required for suspected pathologies. (All medical records must be screened by unit, to insure all personnel being tested need DD 2216. No termination audiograms or non-hearing audiograms will be administered on the MOHCAT.)

Signature Name Email Phone # Date

SECTION 4: APPROVAL OF OPERATIONAL AUDIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

OER

LOCATION OF MOHCAT CONFIRMED

COMPLETED REQUEST

FOLLOW-UP DATES CONFIRMED

APPROVED **DISAPPROVED***
***Reason for disapproval:**

Signature of Audio Rep Name Email Phone # Date

NSNs for Hearing Protective Devices

NSN	Size/Color of HPDs	Nomenclature	Distribution %	Quantity
6515-01-492-0443	universal size [www.elvex.com]	Elvex Corp. PO Box 850; Bethel, CT 06801	203-743-2488	100 pr/box
Triple Flange Earplugs				
6510-00-442-4821	small,green	Plug, ear, hearing protection	10%	pkg 12 pr
6515-00-442-4818	medium,oange	Plug, ear, hearing protection	80%	pkg 12 pr
6515-00-467-0092	large,blue	Plug, ear, hearing protection	30%	pkg 12 pr
Hand-Formed Earplugs				
6515-00-137-6345	universal size, yellow	Plug, ear, hearing protection		bx 200 pr
Silicone Earplugs				
6515-00-135-2612	universal size	Earplug, silicone rubber, hearing protection		pkg 40 pr
6515-00-133-5416	universal size	Earplug, silicone rubber,hearing protection		bx 200 pr
Ear Canal Caps				
6515-00-181-8058	universal size	Sound-ban,headset,ear caps		ea
6515-00-392-0762	universal size	Earplugs attached to adjustable headband		ea
Noise Muffs				
4240-00-022-2946	universal size	Aural protector, sound type II		ea
4240-00-759-3290	universal size	High performance muff		ea
4240-00-979-4040	universal size	Replacement seal,dome		pr
5965-00-674-5379	universal size	Replacement seal,dome		ea
Earplug Carrying Case				
6515-01-100-1674	olive drab, translucent	Case with ear plug inserter		bx 20 ind
Ear Gauge (Outside Purchase part # 85099)				
6515-01-092-7959	Cabot Saftey Corp,5457 W. 19th st, Indianapolis,IN 46268; (317)872-6666			ea
Combat Arms-Ultrafit (outside purchase)				
product # 370-1000	universal, yellow/olive drab	Aearo Co, 8001 Woodland dr, Indianapolis, IN 46278		pr (50 pr min)