



Enumerator Safety

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- Safety should be a priority of *Every* enumerator and supervisor

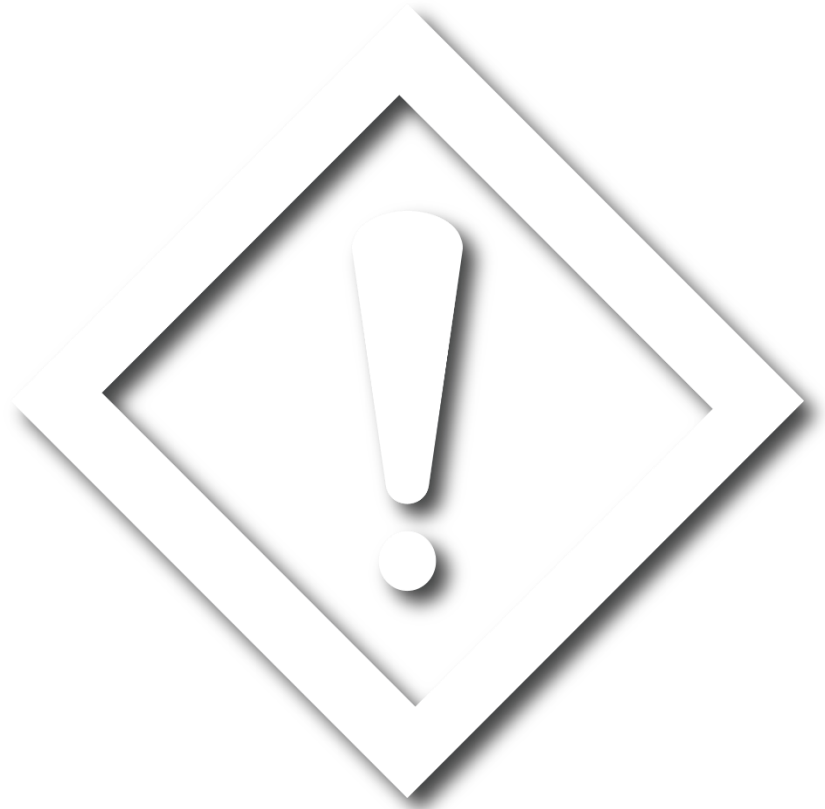
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- Drive safely
 - Obey traffic and speed laws
 - Do not read a map while driving
 - Do not talk or text on a cell phone while driving
 - Do not work on iPad while driving



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- Drive safely Pt 2.
- Do not eat or drink while driving
- Keep your eyes and ears open while driving
- If you need to pull over to look over a map or survey materials, do it at a safe place such as a parking lot
- If it looks dangerous, don't try to pet it



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- Be mindful interviewing producers
 - If you receive any threats or harsh treatment, let your supervisor and the NASDA Coordinator know
 - Dress appropriately
 - Obey posted signs and warnings of animals
 - Check surroundings for loose animals such as dogs (if you get a dog bite report to supervisor immediately)

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- Be mindful interviewing producers Pt 2.
 - If you are conducting an interview in a field, keep an eye out for spraying and field machinery
 - Let someone know of your interview plans for the day, before leaving the house
 - If you feel unsafe by yourself, please let your supervisor know and perhaps both of you can do the interview

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- Cold Weather Safety
 - Although your hands may be cold, do not put them in your pockets when navigating icy patches. You need your hands and arms for balance
 - Wear the proper footwear
 - For slick spots while walking, explore the area with your toe to see how slippery the area is before putting your full weight on it
 - Try not to carry large quantities of items in your arms when walking through slick spots
 - Take small careful steps instead of large ones
 - When getting out of your vehicle, do not jump over a patch of ice, use handrails, handles, anything that will help you keep your balance



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- Country Road Safety
 - Country roads often have sharp turns. Break before the turn, not in it.
 - Overgrown vegetation can block your view and obscure an oncoming hazard. Always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop within the distance that you can clearly see.
 - If passing more vulnerable road users such as horse riders, tractors, walkers, pass wide and slow.

Poultry House Safety



- Poultry House Safety
 - Do not enter the poultry house
 - Wash your hands before and after contact with live poultry
 - Use disposable boot covers and/or any other disinfectants provided
 - Change clothes before entering and after exiting poultry areas



- **Biosecurity at Poultry Farms:**

1. **Check Office Notes in CAPI which help identify poultry operations.**

2. **Do not visit any poultry farm until you call and find out which biosecurity measures to follow.**

3. **Do not visit any residence co-located with poultry houses without the owner's permission.**

4. **Do not incur additional expenses related to biosecurity without discussing it with the office first.**

Things To Remember

- Be prompt for any appointments
 - If you are not going to be able to keep an appointment time, call the respondent.
- What do you need to take with you on interviews??
 - iPad
 - Labeled questionnaire (if available)
 - Blank questionnaires
 - Interviewers Manual
 - Respondent booklet
 - Pencils, erasers, calculator, listings
 - Publicity materials, etc.

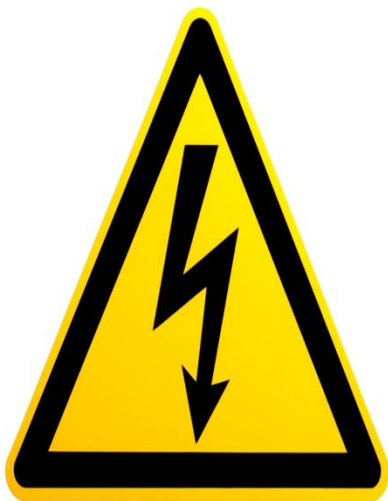


Things To Remember

- Confidentiality is a priority. Secure all data and questionnaires that have names on them. All comment sheets should be returned to the office
- Never discuss with one operator what another operator told you
- Obey all postings around facilities (i.e. hog houses)
- Keep in touch with your supervisor. Manage your survey work and don't let things pile up. Plan the most efficient and productive route for your day.



Above All Else, Use Common Sense



Final Remarks

- **Be prepared and ready for each interview**
The survey is important enough to take your time and be correct the first time
- **Organize and plan your survey process.**
Be efficient, be complete
- **When in doubt, fill it out**
Leave notes, notes, notes; the office can figure it out
- **Be courteous, you'll probably have to interview the respondent again on some survey**
Leave a good impression
- **Stay in touch with your supervisor**
Don't delay if you are having problems
We don't know how many ARMS 3 forms you will ultimately end up with



Believe in what you are doing, it is important to all Ag producers and the entire Ag community as a whole.

Final Remarks

- Remember your chain of command
 - Enumerators talk to Supervisors
 - Supervisors talk to the State office
 - State office talk to Supervisors
 - Supervisors talk to Enumerators
- If you can't reach your supervisor, call NASDA Coordinator
- If the respondent is someone you know, speak to your supervisor about alternative data collection options.



Questions

- Have a Safe Survey
- Have a Fun Survey
- Start Early, Finish Early
- Any Questions ?

