

NEW MSR:

As a Motorcycle Safety Representative (MSR), you are uniquely situated to have a major impact on the Air Force's Motorcycle Safety Program. You have the opportunity to have contact with all of your riders on a continuing basis and promote a positive safety culture from within.

Requirements:

1. MSR must be appointed by the unit Commander in writing and the letter maintained.
2. MSR must have an AFSAS account with the MSR roles.
3. MSR must receive training within 30 days of appointment.
 - a. Training will be provided by the Safety Office
 - b. For ANG or USAFR training must be completed within two unit training assemblies.
4. Ensure unit procedures are in place to require members to in and out process through the MSR.

Duties and Responsibilities:

1. The MSR will act as the liaison between your Commander, unit riders and installation safety office on motorcycle safety and training.
2. The MSR will prepare and coordinate annual motorcycle safety briefing.
3. The MSR is the Focal point for the unit's motorcycle safety program.
4. MSR will validate training submitted to MUSTT.
5. Maintain accurate unit motorcycle rider MUSTT information
 - a. Ensure riders accounts are created and updated
 - b. Approve training records and ensure proper credit
6. Ensure arriving or leaving members process through the MSR.

Getting Started:

1. You must have an AFSAS account with MSR roles.

- a. Create an AFSAS account by logging into a computer with a CAC reader and visiting: <https://afsas.safety.af.mil> (**Must have a Common Access Card (CAC) to log into AFSAS**)
 - b. Click "Create AFSAS Account" and follow all instructions.
 - c. When you reach section 3, you will check "Motorcycle Safety Representative)".
 - d. When you reach section 4, you will check "Basic" and type "I am an MSR appointed by the Commander in accordance with AFI 91-207" in the text box for the justification.
 - e. Continue clicking through the rest of the forms until you've finished creating your account.
2. To be successful as an MSR you must have an understanding of motorcycle safety and believe in the goal to reduce unnecessary risk associated with riding a motorcycle.
- a. Safe motorcycle riding is more about the rider's attitude and mindset than abilities.
 - b. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) uses the term "Risk Offset", which is the difference between the risks you take and the skill you possess.
 - i. Good risk offset is when skill exceeds risk.
 - ii. Bad risk offset is when risk exceeds skill.
 - iii. Improvement requires a constant intent to improve. The implementation and maintenance of this intent is a task that requires the utmost in rational control, which is a duty—a "leadership duty"—of the conscious self.
 - iv. On average almost 70% of AF PMV-2 fatalities are caused by the illegal operation of the PMV-2.
 - c. One item to assist with this mindset is the use of MSF TCLOCKS at the beginning of the year.