

<b>Manitoulin-Sudbury District Services Board POLICY &amp; PROCEDURES MANUAL</b>	
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**PURPOSE**

To identify hazardous scenes Paramedics may be responding to.

**APPLICATION**

Paramedics, EMAs, Management

**PROCEDURE**

Paramedic's on a daily basis are required to respond to many calls for service both urban and remote, and at times can encounter scenes which may be hazardous for a multitude of reasons i.e. violent patients, pets with potential to bite, infectious/contagious disease or hazardous conditions responding to a remote location only to name a few. Any scene that can be hazardous to the responding Paramedic crew can be considered a hazard. The following procedure is to be utilized when reporting a hazard:

- Immediately post call the crew are to complete an incident report, this incident report is to be separate from the incident reports completed for any unusual circumstance and only 1 report will be required. The report is to be as detailed as possible explaining: the hazard, reasons for deeming the scene a hazard, any past calls encountered to this scene where there where similar circumstances.
- The incident report is to be forwarded to the Deputy Chief EMS for review and titled Hazard Identification in the subject field of the e-mail and sent to the z.EMS\_Field\_Superintendent group.
- Should the scene be deemed an actual hazard to responding crews the Deputy Chief will complete a "Hazards Identification Flagging Request Form" and will forward to the local CACC to be entered into their system for flagging.

**REFERENCE**