War in the Pacific National Historical Park was created to commemorate the bravery and sacrifices of those who fought in the Pacific War (1941–1945). During World War II, American and Japanese forces engaged in battles on Guam and throughout the Pacific. As a result, unexploded ordnance or munitions can be found in these areas on or offshore. For your safety do not remove any munitions you may find as they are extremely dangerous. Safely report any munitions found by calling 911 or the nearest law enforcement office.

Safety

- If you see it, move AWAY
- Do not touch, kick, move or otherwise come into contact with any suspected military munition
- Do not approach a suspected military munition; some fuzes are sensitive to movement, ferrous metal (magnetic), and temperature changes
- Never spend more time near a suspect item than is absolutely necessary
- Never attempt to uncover or remove anything from the suspect item
- Do not transmit radio frequencies (walkie-talkies, citizens band radio, cellular phones, etc.) within 100 feet of suspect item
- Call 911 and report finding

Points of Contact

CALL 9-1-1 OR NEAREST
LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICE

Remember the 3 Rs of Munitions Safety

Recognize • Retreat • Report

Participating Agencies

National Park Service
Environmental Protection Agency
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
U.S. Navy
Guam Environmental Protection Agency
Guam Homeland Security

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Los Angeles District

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

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Munition Recognition & Safety Awareness

Military Munitions Response Program

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Los Angeles District

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

Reporting Procedures

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U.S. Department of the Interior
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- Provide the following information to the responding agency, as soon as possible and as best you can without approaching the suspected military munition:

  - ☐ **INDIVIDUAL MAKING REPORT AND OTHERS PRESENT** (names, organizations)
  - ☐ **LOCATION** (address and coordinates, if available)
  - ☐ **MUNITION CONDITION** (buried, partially buried, exposed)
  - ☐ **ESTIMATED SIZE OF MUNITION** (length, width, height)
  - ☐ **SUSPECTED TYPE OF MUNITION** (projectile, mortar, rocket, grenade or bomb)
  - ☐ **ANY MARKINGS AND COLOR CODING ON THE MUNITION** (use binoculars, do not approach munition)
  - ☐ **NEARBY STRUCTURES** (landmarks, names, types, distance from munition)
  - ☐ **RECORD MUNITION** (send photo to responder, if possible)
  - ☐ **ISOLATION** (inform responding agency that the area has been isolated)

- Ensure you can find the munition when help arrives, but do not mark the area so as to attract unwanted attention
- If this is a heavy traffic area, leave someone at a safe distance to prevent chance encounters

DO NOT TOUCH, KICK OR MOVE

Recognize Classes of Munitions

Projectiles

Navy 5" Projectile

Projectiles

Projectiles

Projectile

Mortars & Rockets

Rocket Warhead*

High Explosive Mortar*

Japanese Mortar

American Mortar

Grenades & Bombs

Grenade

Grenade

General Purpose Bomb

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