

CAN YOU SEE ME NOW?



THAT'S WHAT SOMEONE WILL ASK IF YOU MECHANICS GET CAUGHT IN THE PATH OF AN AH-64A OR D LASER DURING TESTING.

When a pilot or co-pilot does pre-flights or maintenance operational checks for the laser, stay out of harm's way. That means **never** stand near the nose of the bird during laser testing.

Lasers can damage your eyes and cause eventual blindness. And that old song, "*I Can See Clearly Now*," won't apply to you if you're blinded by a laser.

Pay attention in the hangar and look for posted signs. If you see a search light shining on the ground, that's your cue a laser test is about to begin.

Keep away from the front of the bird and do not look in the direction of the laser. And, pilots, **always** inform soldiers in the hangar before you start laser testing.

When it comes to eyesight it's best to be safe rather than have you say...



**I CAN'T
SEE YOU!**