

KEEP TRACK OF CHEMICAL DETECTORS

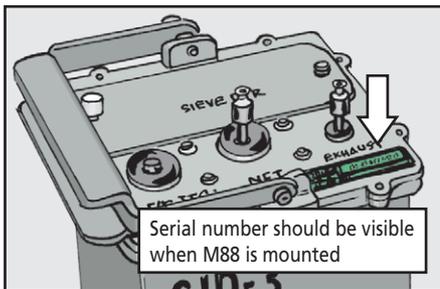
The Army had to report last year the loss of an ACADA M88 chemical detector that had been installed on a Stryker to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

The resulting investigation showed that many units weren't tracking their ACADAs. Because they have a radioactive component, this is a violation of the Army's NRC license.

Because the Army wants to prevent NRC troubles, it has established these rules for units with ACADAs:

- The Stryker PM will initially input the M88 detector into the Department of Defense Radiation Testing and Tracking System (DODRATTS) Unique Item Tracking (UIT) database when it is handed off to units. DODRATTS UIT is accessed through the LOGSA website at: <https://liw.logsa.army.mil/index.cfm?fuseaction=login.main> After the unit receives the detector, the unit property book officer or serialization officer should drop an R transaction in the UIT. Accountability can also be maintained through the Property Book Unit Supply Equipment (PBUSE) database, although the preferred method is through the UIT database since it tracks serial numbers better. The unit radiation safety officer should be kept informed of the M88 detectors in the unit.

- Units shipping Strykers must make sure their shipping documents have listed the NSN and the serial number for each M88 installed in a Stryker. The serial numbers will usually have a prefix of Y14-D-xxxxx for the M88 detector and Y14-M-xxxxx for the radioactive drift module. But some M88s have the same serial number for both the detector and the drift module.



- If your Strykers' M88s don't have their serial numbers showing when they're mounted, get labels from the TACOM Safety office. Write the M88 serial numbers on the labels and stick the labels on the front of the M88.

For labels, contact the Safety Office's [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil) at DSN 793-2965/(309) 782-2965 or email: [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil) He will need your mailing address, POC, and phone number.



ANY TIME YOU LOSE AN ACADA, CAM/ICAM, OR M8AI DETECTOR, REPORT IT TO THE TACOM SAFETY OFFICE IMMEDIATELY AT THE NUMBERS AND EMAIL ON PAGE 22.

THEY WILL NEED A POC, PHONE NUMBER, DATE, AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE LOSS.

If you have questions about the LOGSA LIW Unique Item Tracking Database, contact [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil) at DSN 897-2458/(256) 313-2458 or email: [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil)

You can also contact [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil) at DSN 645-9584/(256) 955-9584 or email: [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil)

For questions about the Property Book Unit Supply Enhanced Database, contact [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil) at (804) 706-9026 or email: [@us.army.mil](mailto:us.army.mil)

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JSLIST...

COUPLING BUTTON POINTS OUT

UH-OH. THE HOOD DRAW-STRING CAME LOOSE!

HOPE THERE AREN'T ANY CHEMICAL AGENTS FLOATING AROUND.



Which way the button points is important on your JSLIST's hoodstring coupling.

If the coupling button points in, your mask could accidentally bump it and cause the button to release. Then your hood won't be tight and can let in chemical agent.

So position the coupling so that its button points out. After you tighten the hoodstring and lock the coupling, it's a good idea to have a buddy check that the hood fits right on the mask. Then you can do the same for him.

