Field Safety

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| *Did you know UC can remove you from a dangerous area? But only if you register your trip!*  *Take a Sierra Rescue Wilderness First Aid class—*  *only offered twice per year!* | 1. Register Your Trip  - Automatically registered if book travel through [[Con](https://travel.ucop.edu/connexxus/)nexxus](https://travel.ucop.edu/connexxus/)  - Register trips over 100 miles via t [UC Away](https://ehs.ucop.edu/away/#/).  An email with UC travel insurance numbers and destination-specific information will be sent. If conditions change (e.g. approaching storm, disease outbreak, heightened security), you will receive updated alerts via email with specific guidance for your location. iJet’s travel reports are available in the [Worldcue Trip Planner](https://ermsp.ucop.edu/uctrip/enterERM.do) or by downloading the mobile app Worldcue 2.0.  2. Develop a Communications Plan  -Complete a Field Safety Plan -This document is as a hazard assessment tool and can include Go/No Go criteria, refer to other protocols or training, and be used to brief your field team on trip logistics and precautions.  -Check out a satellite GPS spot from EHS.  3. Take First Aid Training  Cal/OSHA requires at least one employee to have current first aid training at sites more than 30 minutes from emergency medical services and/or with unreliable phone service. Wil­derness First Aid training is available; contact EHS. Classes are free for paid staff, $40 for undergraduates in field research projects and $80 for all others. Contact ksmith23@ucmerced to register. Heat Illness Prevention training is available at the UC Learning Center (use the keyword “heat”, course is 15-20 minutes).  4. Carry a First Aid Kit  Customize the kit for your location and tasks, replenish expired materials and carry extra disposable gloves.  5. Discuss Security Risks and Personal Safety  Consult with reliable local contacts, check State Department warnings, and review a “security brief” for your destination, available via the Worldcue Trip Planner. If you’re teaching a field course or leading a trip, review precautions and expectations before your trip. |