**NASA Security Requirements**

**Access Control**

A NASA Glenn Research Center sponsor (NASA PIV badged employee) is required for any visitor who is invited to gain physical access to the NASA Glenn Research Center for an official visit. All adult visitors, age 18 and older, are required to present a current and valid form of government-issued photo identification for access. If government-issued photo identification cannot be presented, access to the Center will be denied. Foreign Nationals who are Lawful Permanent Residents (LPRs), also known as Permanent Resident Aliens (PRAs) or Green Card holders, U.S. citizens representing a foreign entity, and persons with multiple citizenships (one of which is U.S.) will be processed as a U.S. citizen. LPRs should be instructed to bring two forms of identification (including their Green Card) to the NASA site. If you have questions regarding visits by U.S. citizens or LPRs, please call the Visitor Control Office at 216–433–2205. If a requested visitor is not a U.S. citizen, the visitor must be sponsored and processed in accordance with NASA Foreign National Access Management Program requirements.

**Prohibited Items**

Items prohibited at NASA Glenn Research Center include any item prohibited by any applicable Federal, state, local, and tribal law and/or ordinance; as well as firearms, dangerous weapons, explosives, or other destructive devices (including their individual parts or components) designed, redesigned, used, intended for use, or readily converted to cause injury, death, or property damage. This list applies to all facility occupants, contractors, and the visiting public. Visitors and employees are responsible for knowing the contents of their vehicle when entering Federal property.

**Animals and Pets**

Dogs, cats, or any other animals are prohibited on Glenn Research Center property for other than official purposes. Vehicles transporting animals will be denied access, regardless of the use of cages or other carriers. This policy does not apply to service animals and other animals used to assist persons with disabilities.

**Firearms and Projectile Weapons**

Examples of prohibited firearms and projectile weapons include, but are not limited to, the following: firearms or similar devices that expel a projectile through the action of an explosive; BB or pellet guns; flare guns; compressed air guns; replica guns or toy firearms (unless meeting the exemptions listed in 18 U.S. Code § 930(d)); spear guns; starter pistols; stun guns, cattle prods; dart-firing stun guns; and other electric weapons or controlled devices; ammunition; shotgun shells or firearm cartridges; black powder; smokeless propellant powder; slingshots; and martial arts weapons and devices.
Controlled Substances

It is unlawful for any person to knowingly or intentionally possess a controlled substance unless such substance was obtained directly, or pursuant to a valid prescription or order, from a practitioner, while acting in the course of his professional practice per U.S. Code § 844.

Bladed, Edged, and Sharp Tools

Examples of prohibited bladed, edged, and sharp tools and implements include, but are not limited to, the following: bows and arrows; ice axes/ice picks; martial arts weapons; sabers; swords; daggers; axes; hatchets; bladed devices with a blade of more than 2½ inches. Razor-type blades such as box cutters, utility knives, and razor blades not in a cartridge must be in a locked storage container and stored out of view.

Club-Like Items

Examples of prohibited club-like items and striking devices include, but are not limited to, the following: billy clubs; blackjacks; brass knuckles; chains in excess of 12 inches (jewelry exceptions can be made); night sticks; and martial arts weapons (including nunchucks and kubatons).

Explosives

Examples of prohibited destructive devices, explosives, or any chemical compound or mixture that has a property of yielding readily to combustion or oxidation upon the application of heat, flame, or shock include, but are not limited to, the following: blasting caps or detonators; dynamite; nitroglycerin; trinitrotoluene; ammonium nitrate; fireworks; gunpowder; hand grenades; mining explosives; bombs; rockets; missiles; pipe bombs; plastic explosives; realistic replicas of explosives or similar devices; explosive or expanding gases; gas torches; and flammable liquids (i.e., gasoline, turpentine, and paint thinner). Propane tanks are permitted, but must be secured and locked to a vehicle and either covered or stored out of view.

Disabling Chemicals

Examples of prohibited disabling chemicals and other dangerous items include, but are not limited to, the following: mace, pepper spray, tear gas, tear gas gun, or other chemical spray designed for self-defense; and poisonous gases.

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