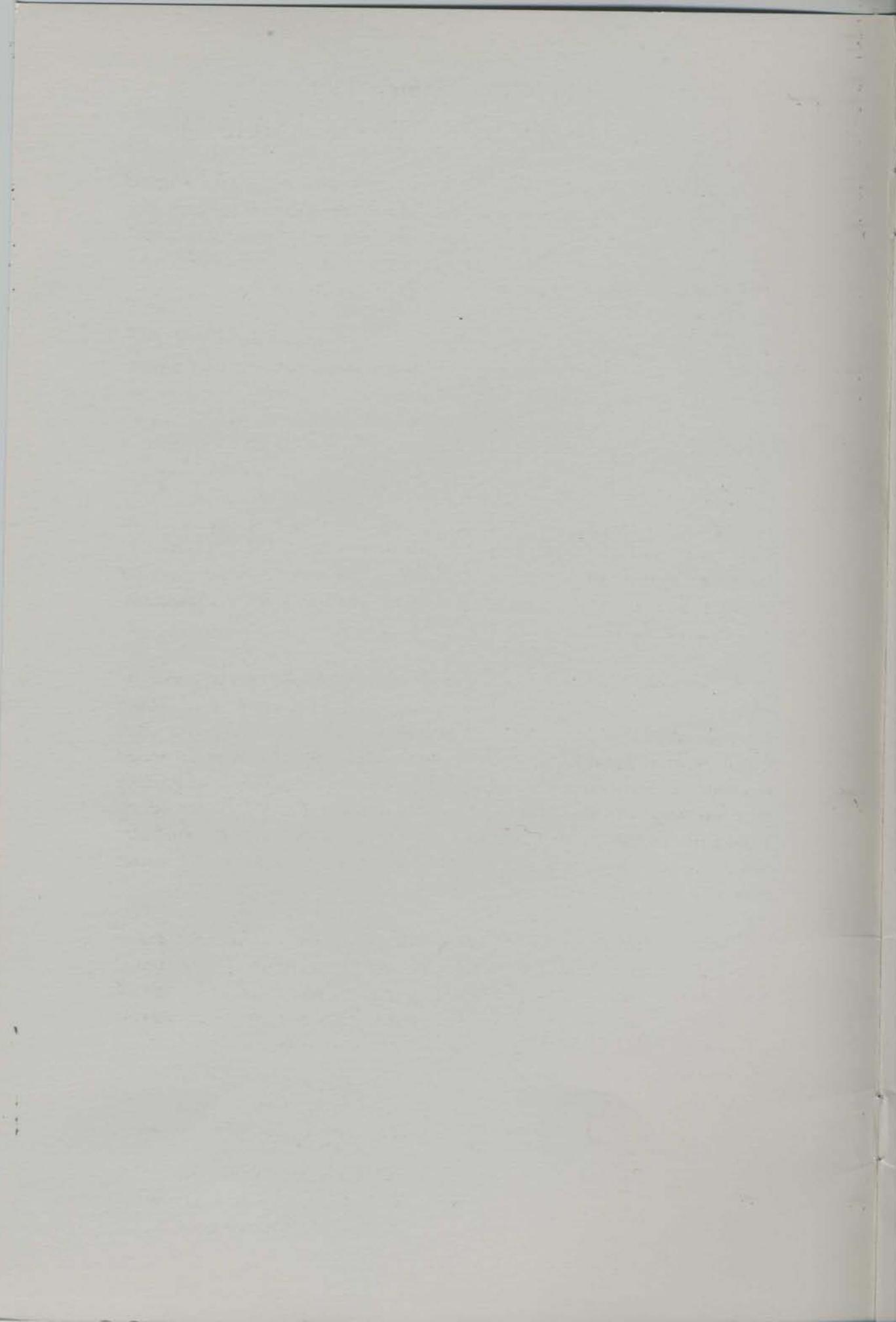


CIVIL
AIR
PATROL



1995
Annual
Report



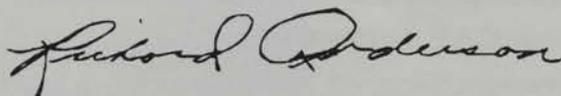
TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

On behalf of the 53,000 citizen-volunteers of Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and as required by Public Law 79-476, I submit this 1995 Civil Air Patrol Annual Report to Congress, which summarizes the contributions and achievements of America's Air Force Auxiliary during Calendar Year (CY) 1995.

Six days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, CAP members answered America's call to national service and sacrifice by accepting and performing critical wartime missions. Fifty-five years later, CAP continues to perform vital peacetime Missions for America, serving proudly as the all-volunteer, non-profit, benevolent, civilian Auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Working arm-in-arm with our Air Force partners, we are fiercely proud of our mutual roots steeped in the traditions of American airpower — and which continue today as CAP performs non-combat missions as a partner in the Air Force's Total Force family of Active, Guard, Reserve, and Auxiliary components.

The attached Report to Congress chronicles the heroic deeds of American citizens who devote themselves to the noblest of causes: volunteer public service to America. Day in and day out, CAP officers and cadets from all walks of life labor from coast to coast in providing Emergency Services to thousands of stricken American communities, Cadet Programs for the finest youth of our generation, and Aerospace Education to students and citizens across our land. Simply put, our calling is about Americans selflessly serving America.

These contributions were made possible by an unshakable partnership between 53,000 CAP members, our Air Force sponsors, and a supportive Congress of the United States. Thank you for the privilege to serve our nation and for the opportunity to render this 1995 Civil Air Patrol Annual Report to Congress.



*Richard L. Anderson
Brigadier General, CAP
National Commander*

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Sensing the axis threat of imminent war as early as 1938, over

150,000 American men and women with a love for aviation began to argue the need for an organization to put their flying skills to use in the defense of their country.

Led by writer, aviator Gill Robb Wilson and supported by General Henry "Hap" Arnold, their efforts became a reality in the creation of the Civil Air Patrol on December 1, 1941, one week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Since its assignment to the War Department under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Forces in 1943, the contributions of Civil Air Patrol, including the flying of more than 500,000 hours, the sinking of two enemy submarines, and the saving of hundreds of crash victims during World War II, are well documented.

Today over 50,000 volunteers – men, women and youth all across our country – are carrying out CAP's three primary "Missions for America":

Emergency Services

Providing essential services to America's citizens such as search and rescue, disaster response, humanitarian service, and counterdrug operations.

Cadet Program

Conducting a dynamic program for America's youth centered around leadership, achievement and growth.

Aerospace Education

Promoting aerospace technology as an integral part of America's educational process.



On July 1, 1946, President Harry Truman signed Public Law 476 incorporating Civil Air Patrol as a benevolent, nonprofit organization. On May 26, 1948, Congress passed Public Law 557 permanently establishing Civil Air Patrol as the Auxiliary of the new U.S. Air Force and giving the Secretary of the Air Force the authority to provide financial and material assistance to the organization.

A thankful nation understood that Civil Air Patrol could continue providing invaluable services to both local and national agencies. As General Ronald Fogleman, U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff, wrote in October 1995, "The Civil Air Patrol is an integral part of the Department of Defense, U.S. Air Force and the very fabric of our nation."

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Cover photos: Top right – Eddie Edwards, a former Civil Air Patrol Coastal Patrol Base 2 pilot, shakes the hand of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt after receiving an Air Medal during a post World War II awards ceremony. Edwards was famous for his courageous part in a heroic sea rescue. Center photo – The painting entitled "The Early Days: Antisubmarine Patrol" by Robert C. Sherry. The painting, donated on behalf of the Link Division of the Singer Company, presently hangs in the main hall at CAP National Headquarters. In the painting, a CAP L-5 Sentinel prepares to attack a German U-boat operating in U.S. coastal waters.

REORGANIZATION OF CAP



Approximately six years ago Civil Air Patrol - U. S. Air Force was directed

to reorganize its support of Civil Air Patrol.

The reorganization called for downsizing the CAP-USAF with CAP taking over most positions vacated by the Air Force. A deletion of jobs and redirection of functions was completed in September 1995. All military members were reassigned and all civilians

Air Force Appropriated Funds Provided To Support CAP Programs And Missions In FY 95

Emergency Services	
Search and Rescue/	
Disaster Relief Missions	\$ 2,224,311
Confidential Screening	130,052
Counterdrug Missions	2,600,000
Communications	291,000
Aircraft Procurement	1,444,000
Aircraft Maintenance	1,250,356
Vehicle/Equip. Procurement	781,000
Vehicle/Equip. Maintenance	546,281
Cadet Program	
Uniforms	260,000
IACE	230,000
Drug Demand Reduction	210,000
CAP Reorganization	3,800,000
Total	\$13,767,000

were given other civil service positions in their immediate area resulting in no loss of jobs for civilians.

Fifty-two active duty Air Force liaison officers and 52 liaison noncommissioned officers were reassigned with CAP personnel taking over their functions. This effort, now 90% complete, with an expected total completion date of September 30, 1996, is saving millions of dollars annually.

1995 State Appropriations

Each year some of the states appropriate funds to provide material and financial assistance in the operations of their respective CAP wings. This support is used by CAP to continue expanding its public service capability. Per FY95 audit.

WING	AMOUNT	WING	AMOUNT	WING	AMOUNT
Alabama	\$ 59,000	Kentucky	\$ 61,200	New York	\$ 10,996
Alaska	\$710,340	Maine	\$ 10,620	North Carolina	\$ 84,719
Arizona	\$ 76,875	Maryland	\$ 51,300	Oklahoma	\$ 20,862
Arkansas	\$ 95,814	Massachusetts	\$ 22,500	Oregon	\$ 20,531
California	\$141,993	Minnesota	\$ 65,000	Pennsylvania	\$149,242
Colorado	\$118,664	Mississippi	\$ 40,031	South Dakota	\$ 30,344
Connecticut	\$ 44,732	Nebraska	\$ 33,258	Tennessee	\$195,372
Delaware	\$ 22,050	Nevada	\$ 96,504	Utah	\$109,093
Florida	\$ 68,500	New Hampshire	\$ 59,620	Vermont	\$ 22,500
Georgia	\$ 72,697	New Jersey	\$ 43,696	Virginia	\$ 29,144
Hawaii	\$214,025	New Mexico	\$156,484	West Virginia	\$ 7,780



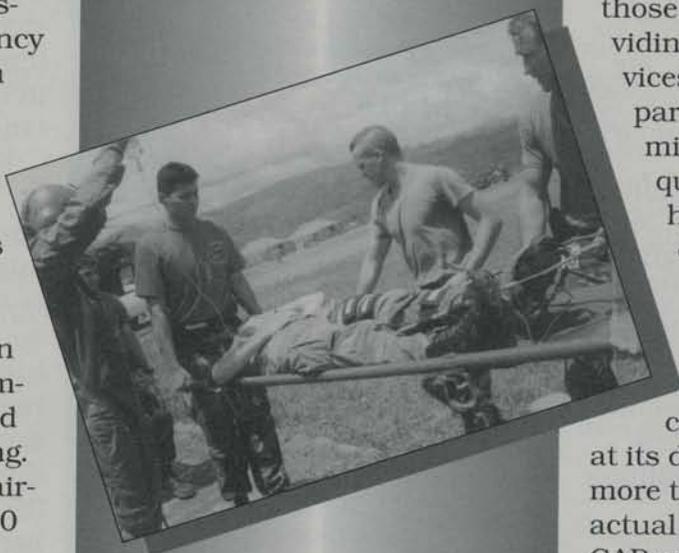
EMERGENCY SERVICES

The most widely known CAP mission is Emergency Services, which includes Search and Rescue, Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Operations, Counterdrug Missions and Communications Missions.

The primary mission of these volunteer members is to save lives and relieve human suffering.

The CAP corporate aircraft fleet numbers 530 fixed-wing aircraft, 21 gliders, and 2 hot air balloons. There are another 4,490 member-owned aircraft authorized to be used on CAP missions.

CAP places a high priority on protecting the



lives and equipment of those involved in providing emergency services. Members who participate in actual missions are highly qualified through hands on experience and continuous training.

With the largest fleet of civilian aircraft in the world at its disposal and more than 56,000 actual flying hours, CAP achieved another enviable year in flight safety when compared with general aviation. CAP ended the year with an accident rate of 3.84 accidents per 100,000 flight hours.

Flying Hours Costs Comparison

C-130



\$2,200
per hour

Helicopters



\$1,600
per hour

Other
Federal
Aircraft



\$350
per hour

CAP
Aircraft



\$75 PER HOUR

Represents one hour of flying time by platform

General aviation across the country experiences a rate of 10.33 per 100,000 flight hours. CAP's rate reflects a flying operation more than twice as safe as general aviation.

The CAP vehicle fleet, which numbers 909, had a good year. 26 vehicle mishaps, mostly minor fender benders, resulted in only one injury.

Vehicle mishaps were 40% less than the previous year.

CAP's superb safety record can be attributed to the training each member

must go through before he or she can participate in these activities. Pilots, observers, and ground team members all undergo intensive training to ensure that they are proficient in the demanding skills required to perform these missions.

CAP flying hours for 1995 were as follows:

<i>SAR/DR</i>	12,519
<i>Counterdrugs</i>	31,803
<i>Training</i>	12,068

Region Totals

Regions	Missions	Sorties	Hours	Saves
NER	255	287	734	1
MER	163	441	996	3
GLR	244	270	663	0
SER	242	352	871	7
NCR	114	147	348	2
SWR	321	816	2719	6
RMR	162	511	1146	34
PAC	760	2458	5042	55
Totals	2261	5282	12519	108

Top 10 States in Mission Activity

State	Missions	Sorties	Hours	Finds	Saves
California	391	1122	2054	207	0
Arkansas	281	997	2051	178	45
Texas	205	212	585	166	1
Florida	136	190	389	0	4
North Carolina	66	140	288	54	1
Ohio	64	40	89	52	0
Pennsylvania	63	73	147	44	1
Colorado	58	239	475	0	11
Michigan	58	40	82	0	0
Indiana	55	68	164	0	0

Search & Rescue

The Civil Air Patrol is the primary provider of search and rescue resources in the United States.

Operating under agreement with the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (AFRCC), CAP resources significantly strengthen state and local search and rescue capabilities. In fact, CAP participated in 87% of all AFRCC missions tasked in 1995.

Eighty percent of all AFRCC mission activity searches are the result of Emergency Locator Transmitters (ELT) searches. ELT's have a 97% false alarm rate which is of great concern to CAP as they continue to work with other agencies to explore more efficient and accurate methods of locating downed aircraft.

During 1995, 48 volunteers from CAP units across the country attended week-long courses sponsored by the National Search and Rescue School. This combined U.S. Air Force and U.S. Coast Guard sponsored course provides a joint training opportunity in which selected military and local law enforcement officials and other

civilian and government rescue/emergency personnel can analyze actual and potential search and rescue situation.

Disaster Relief

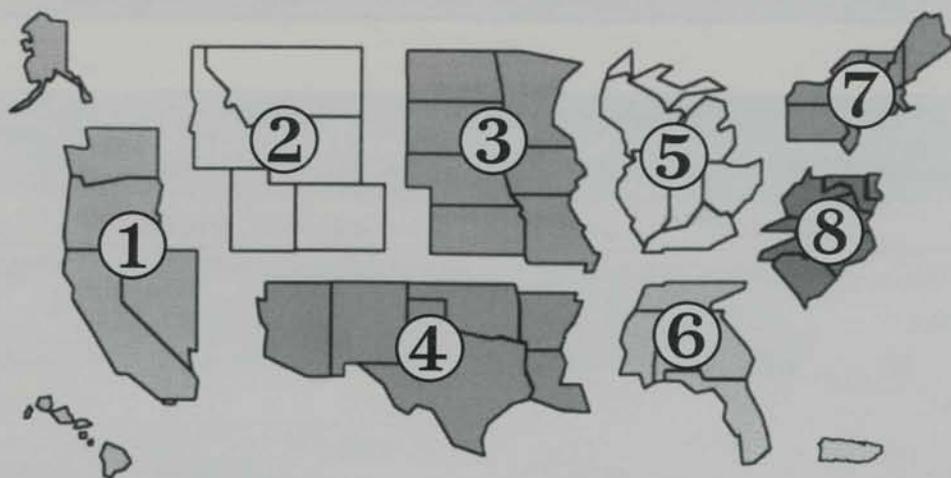
Civil Air Patrol provided significant resources and assistance under mutual support agreements to numerous disaster relief and humanitarian organizations, such as the American Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Association, and U.S. Customs Service. Volunteer members flew a total of 2,261 SAR/DR missions in 1995 resulting in 755 finds and 108 lives saved.

Live Organ Transport

The California Wing celebrated the 12th anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol Live Organ Transport Program in 1995. The CAPLOT Program provides emergency transport of donor organs.

In 1995, 17 missions were flown which helped 92 people and saved 44 lives. Totals for the past 12 years come to 405 missions with 4,595 people helped and 286 lives saved.

Emergency Services Flying Hours



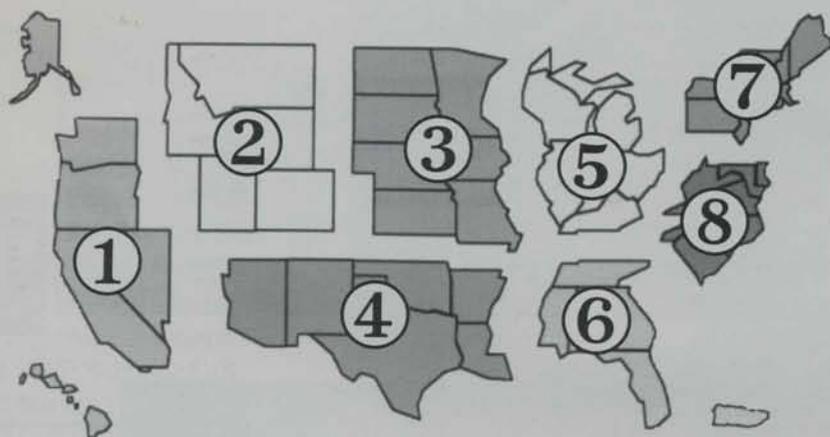
CAP Regions

- ① **Pacific** – Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Washington
- ② **Rocky Mountain** – Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming
- ③ **North Central** – Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, N. Dakota, S. Dakota
- ④ **Southwest** – Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas
- ⑤ **Great Lakes** – Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin
- ⑥ **Southeast** – Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Puerto Rico
- ⑦ **Northeast** – Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont
- ⑧ **Middle East** – Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Virginia, W. Virginia

Total Hours

5042
1146
348
2719
663
871
734
996

Counterdrug Activity



Region	Flying Hours
① PAC	4872.3
② RMR	1839.0
③ NCR	997.3
④ SWR	7770.8
⑤ GLR	5483.6
⑥ SER	2053.6
⑦ NER	5966.7
⑧ MER	2819.5
Totals	31802.8

Counterdrug Missions

Operational sorties are flown in support of the U.S. Customs Service, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Forest Service, and other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. Additionally, sorties are flown for units of the National Guard and active duty U. S. Air Force units.

The result of CAP volunteer participation in counterdrug missions resulted in a savings of over \$48 million to taxpayers in 1995.



Counterdrug Flying Hours

(Cost Comparison For 31,802.8 Hours)

C-130



\$70 Million

Helicopters
(CH-60)



\$50.9 Million

Other
Anti-Drug
Aircraft



\$11 Million

CAP
Aircraft



\$2.4 Million

\$48 Million Savings To Taxpayers

Counterdrug Activity By Source

Source	Missions	Sorties	Flying Hours
Customs	2327	4637	13397
DEA	2609	6108	14970
USFS	31	149	472
Training	52	659	1320
Other	152	561	1643
TOTAL	5171	12114	31803

Counterdrug Activity

Type	Flying Hours
------	--------------

Land Reconnaissance	15202
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Marijuana Eradication	7009
-----------------------	------

Transportation	4763
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Marine Patrol	2874
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Training	1355
----------	------

Other	456
-------	-----

Radar Evaluation	144
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Total	31803
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CAP's Outstanding Safety Record

CAP's corporate aircraft fleet includes 530 fixed wing aircraft, 21 gliders and 2 hot air balloons. The vehicle fleet numbers 909.

With 3.86 accidents per 100,000 flying hours and vehicle mishaps totaling 40% less than the previous year, CAP's safety record is outstanding. All pilots, observers and ground team members

undergo intensive training to ensure their proficiency.

Communications Missions

CAP has one of the most extensive and sophisticated communication networks in the nation. Vital communication support is provided to local, state and federal agencies during disaster relief, search and rescue and many other emergency situations.

AIRCRAFT/VEHICLES PROCUREMENT & MAINTENANCE



The September 1984 Congressional Amendment to

the CAP Supply Bill authorized U. S. Air Force funds to upgrade Civil Air Patrol resources. The availability of these funds enables Civil Air Patrol to maintain the corporate fleet structure and improve its operational capability by replacing or rebuilding aircraft that become unsafe for its members to operate.

The Chief of Logistics, Headquarters CAP-U.S. Air Force, conducts all aircraft sales and procurement under Air Force-sanctioned acquisition procedures.

The CAP corporation maintains its own Hull Self-Insurance Program for CAP-owned aircraft. U.S. Air Force personnel, serving as the CAP National Logistics staff, manage the program.



Vehicle Management

In September, 1984, a Congressional amendment to the CAP Supply Bill implemented a vehicle buy program.

The CAP corporation maintains a voluntary vehicle self-insurance program for its newer vehicles. CAP-USAF

Headquarters Logistics staff manages this program.

FY 95 Aircraft Management

Fleet Total

530

Aircraft Acquired

\$1.4M

Insurance Premiums

\$.242M

Fleet Maintenance

\$2M

FY 95 Vehicle Management

Fleet Total

909

Vehicles Acquired

32 (\$781K)

Insurance Premium

\$51.9K

Vehicle Maintenance

\$98.2K

Excess DOD Property

Civil Air Patrol is authorized by the CAP Supply Bill (Public Law 557) to acquire equipment and supplies that are excess to the needs of the Department of Defense (DOD). This is accomplished by CAP's 8 regions, 52 wings and Supply Depot. CAP-U.S. Air Force Headquarters Logistics staff and the CAP-U.S. Air Force Liaison Region offices manage this program.

CADET PROGRAMS

Understanding that the future well being of America is within its

youth, the CAP is exceptionally proud of its Cadet Programs mission.

Thousands of young men and women between the ages of 12 and 21 are provided opportunities for learning, maturing and accepting leadership. With advice and assistance from the U.S. Air Force, the Air Force Reserve, and CAP senior members, cadets are exposed to a structured program of aerospace education, leadership, physical fitness, and moral and ethical values.

As a cadet progresses through the program, he or she accomplishes a series of 15 achievements. Upon completion of each achievement, the cadet earns increased rank, decorations, awards, eligibility for national special activities, and an opportunity for both flight and academic scholarships.

Cadet Milestones

Mitchell

Award: This is the first milestone award in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program. Recipients of

the Mitchell Award may enter the Air Force as E-3s. Approximately 1,000 cadets earn this award annually.



Earhart Award: This is the second milestone award in the cadet program. Recipients of the Earhart Award are eligible to apply as a participant in the International Air Cadet Exchange. Approximately 400 cadets earn this award annually.

FY 95 Achievements

**Mitchell Recipients
872**

**Earhart Recipients
356**

**Spatz Recipients
96**

Spatz Award: The Spatz Award is the highest level a cadet can achieve. For this reason it is earned by less than one percent of all CAP cadets who enter the program.

A Proven Success

The structured, disciplined approach to achievement that CAP cadets experience and learn leads to the comment made by so many cadets that the "CAP cadet program becomes a way of

life." This is demonstrated by the following examples of outstanding leadership potential displayed by CAP cadets entering the military service:

□ During CY 95 there were



approximately 450 CAP cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy, more than 200 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and 174 in the U.S. Naval Academy.

□ Of the graduates from the U.S. Air Force Academy, CAP cadets achieve a 75.9 percent success rate as compared to the general graduation rate of 70.6 percent. At a cost of \$250,000 to graduate, the CAP cadets increased success saves the Air Force approximately \$1.5 million per graduating class.

□ Almost 50% of CAP cadets entering the Air Force as enlistees enter at the E-3 level due to achievements in the cadet program; therefore, they become immediately productive upon entering.

Cadet Activities

CAP cadets have many opportunities each year to participate in activities that broaden their scope of thinking and experiences, and contribute directly to their knowledge of career opportunities in the military or civilian aerospace career fields. Activities include:

Air Education and Training Command Familiarization Course

The course acquaints cadets with specific activities of Air Education and Training Command and stimulates cadet interest in Air Force career opportunities.

Air Force Space Command Familiarization Course

This course acquaints cadets with Air Force Space Command operations and the Air Force Academy, while providing basic navigator training and the opportu-

nity to take simulator, helicopter and Air National Guard T-43 flights.

National Cadet Competition

Teams from each of the eight CAP

regions meet annually at Maxwell Air Force Base to compete in aerospace education, precision drill and physical fitness. Receiving top honors and receiving the Air Force Chief of Staff



Sweepstakes Trophy for 1995 was the 16-member team from the Southwest Region's Louisiana.

Cadet Officer School

Cadets participate in a 10-day program featuring the development and application of basic leadership and management skills.

National Blue Beret

Held during the Experimental Aircraft Association's Airshow each summer. Cadets receive training in flightline operations, communications, air traffic control, safety, drug operations review and other related subjects.

National Cadet Flight Encampment

Four two-week courses are held each year in Oshkosh, WI. Cadets are offered the opportunity to experience general aviation flight operations firsthand. Many qualify for their Solo Flight Training Certificate at the end of the two-weeks.

Pararescue Orientation Courses

Cadets receive instruction on various techniques of rescue operations provided by the U. S. Air Force Pararescue School.

Encampments

Encampments are designed to provide cadets an opportunity to apply knowledge



gained in the cadet programs to practical situations; to develop a greater understanding of the CAP mission and CAP capabilities; and to develop their potential for aerospace leadership in an actual aerospace environment.

International Air Cadet Exchange Program

IACE is the premier activity available to CAP cadets. Sponsoring organizations in 15 countries throughout the world provide visiting cadets with a variety of exciting activities during a 19-day exchange program. Visiting cadets stay with a "host family" which enhances understanding and cultural exchange.

The IACE nations include: Austria, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Cadet Scholarship Program

Each year scholarships are provided to deserving cadets to supplement college or vocational-technical school education, e.g.,

engineering, education, humanities, theology and science. The scholarship program is based on the total amount of scholarship funds available for that year.

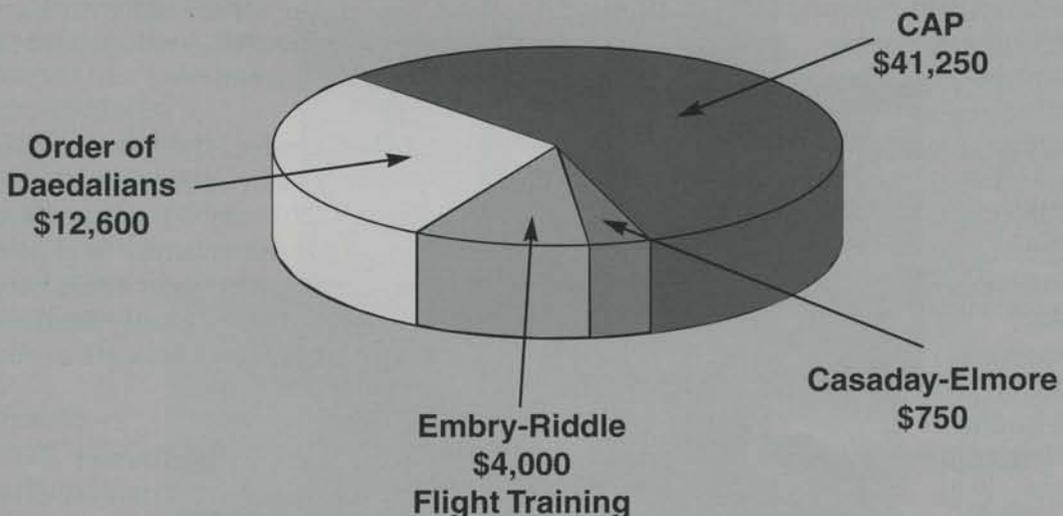
Drug Demand Reduction Program

The Drug Demand Reduction Program is an effort between National Headquarters CAP and the Air Force Surgeon General to provide Drug Demand Reduction efforts for Air Force family members and the persons with whom they associate. It is an effort to plan, develop and execute DDR programs at the local level in association with Air Force units.

Civil Air Patrol Drug Demand Reduction Program activities for 1995 included:

- Established active DDR programs at over 20 Air Force installations in the United States.
- Developed a grant program that reached out to 22 CAP wings.
- Established three CAP in-school programs. Two were inner-city programs and one was in a rural area.

1995 Cadet Program Scholarship Funds



Orientation Flights
Cadets participating - 5,424
Cost - \$5 per cadet



Solo Flights:
Participating - 38
Cost - \$150 per cadet

AEROSPACE EDUCATION



The Aerospace Education mission is dedicated to giving all

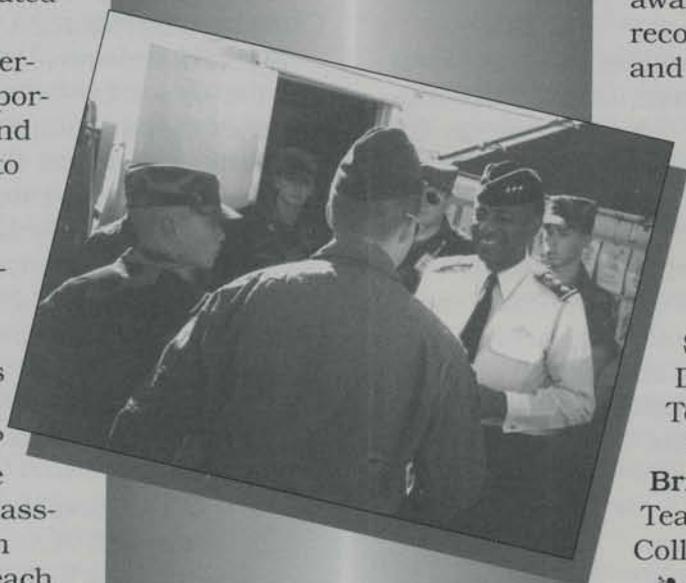
Americans an understanding of the importance of aviation and space exploration to our society and national security.

This effort is carried out through workshops, conferences, publications and various training programs. CAP provides Aerospace Education to the classrooms of more than 500,000 students each year either directly through in-school presentations or by educating their teachers.

National Congress on Aviation and Space Education

Hosted by CAP once a year, this is the premier Aerospace Education conference in the entire world. 1995's conference was held in San Diego.

The primary purpose of NCASE is to promote an understanding of aviation and space education, to encourage teachers to incorporate aerospace education into their curriculum, and to encourage leaders to speak out on the aerospace issues of the day. Special awards are given at NCASE to outstanding educators and proponents of Aerospace Education.



**CAP provides
Aerospace Education
to the classrooms
of more than 500,000
students each year
either directly through
in-school presentations
or by educating
their teachers.**



Crown Circle Award

This, the highest award given by NCASE, recognizes sustained and superior excellence in the field of Aerospace Education. The five 1995 recipients were:

• Mrs. Rogerta Strachan,

Distinguished Teacher, Grades K-8

• Dr. Phillip

Brieske, Distinguished Teacher, High School & College

• Mrs. Estella S.

Earls, Distinguished Teacher, Secondary Education

• Dr. Kenneth Daly,

Distinguished Teacher, High School

• Mr. James

Jackson, Distinguished Teacher, High School

• Brigadier General

Warren J. Barry, CAP, Aerospace National Proponent

*A. Scott Crossfield
Aerospace Teacher of
the Year Award*

This award is given in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in Aerospace Education and for possessing those honorable attributes expected of American teachers.

The 1995 was Mr. James K. Jackson, Aviation Technology and Aerospace Education instructor, Mundelein High School, IL.

Aerospace Education Workshops

As one of the most important contributors to Aerospace Education, numerous workshops are supported each year by Civil Air Patrol in cooperation with colleges, universities and school systems throughout the nation.

In 1995, the 45th year of Civil Air Patrol workshop participation, over 5,000 educators attended 127 workshops in 26 states and Puerto Rico.

Training Program

Extensive standardized training is required to carry out the diversified missions of Civil Air Patrol. Members must be trained to support Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs and Emergency Services as well as carry out day-to-day jobs.

The Senior Staff, having identified training needs, organized the training program into five levels:

Level I - Introduction

Number of new members completing Level I in 1995: 3,539

Level II - Technical Training

Number of members attending Squadron Leadership Schools in 1995: 1,468

Number of members enrolled in officer correspondence school (at no charge): 4,316

Number of members completing Level II in 1995: 496

Level III - Management

Number of members attending Corporate Learning Course: 1,367

Number of members completing Level III in 1995: 386

Level IV - Command & Staff

Number of members attending a Region Staff College: 156

Number of members completing Level IV in 1995: 215

Level V - Executive

Number of members attending National Staff College: 79

Number of members completing Level V training in 1995: 67

Chaplain Service

The Civil Air Patrol provides chaplain service personnel for its members who are endorsed and supplied by the same religious bodies that endorse chaplains for the U. S. Armed Forces.

CAP Chaplains teach and model the highest ethical and moral values, and provide irreplaceable comfort and help to members. They are the world's best volunteer chaplaincy.

Initiatives implemented in 1995 in the CAP chaplaincy service:

- The chaplain training curriculum was revised to bring it in line with U. S. Air Force Chaplain Service Career Field Education and Training Plan (CFETP).

- Chaplain Regional Staff Colleges attracted 31 percent of the total chaplain force.

- Chaplain Regional Staff College curricula included a focus on family dynamics, with an emphasis on chaplains recognizing and appropriately

responding to symptoms of physical, sexual or emotional abuse in cadet and senior unit members.

- The CAP chaplain service was broadened to include the newly created office of Moral Leadership Officer (MLO). MLOs assist chaplains throughout the scope of CAP chaplain ministry and provide moral leadership classes for those units where no chaplain is available.

- Several CAP chaplains have begun working informally with U. S. Air Force base chapel programs to augment a need due to the shortage of chaplains in the Air Force.



AEROSPACE EDUCATION PUBLICATIONS PRODUCED IN 1995

To meet the goals and objectives of CAP's Aerospace Education Program, new materials are published each year and existing materials are updated and revised. Every effort is made to keep the materials in line with current education methods and trends. Initiatives included the following:

- ◆ An Aerospace Education officer handbook was published, providing detailed guidance on how to organize and conduct the internal or external Aerospace Education programs of CAP. The handbook included educational material, resource sites, recognition program direction, and networking information to connect users with other Aerospace Education groups.
- ◆ An Aerospace Education Home Page was initiated on the Internet. Electronic visits from "net browsers" and Aerospace Education practitioners have been brisk.
- ◆ Aerospace Education Members, a special category of CAP membership, were provided with quarterly Aerospace Education mail-outs of teaching materials exclusively creat-

ed for their use. The materials included resource lists, special thematic lesson plans and ready-to-use activity constructs for the classroom.

- ◆ A monthly educational series was distributed to all CAP members. The series included current topical Aerospace Educational material, a presentation of historic milestones in the progress of aerospace history, and hands-on activities for use in the classroom or at CAP unit meetings.
- ◆ Aerospace Education materials and activities were developed and provided for national early childhood development centers and for national youth groups.
- ◆ The Aerospace Education Recognition Program for classroom teachers was expanded through improved materials for soliciting award nominees and improved national advertising for nominees.
- ◆ During 1995, over 45,000 teacher packets, activity booklets and Aerospace Education tools were provided to educators across America - free of charge - to motivate, inform and, most importantly, teach America's youth.

NEW CIVIL AIR PATROL INITIATIVES ESTABLISHED IN 1995

- ◆ Establish an affiliate membership with the National Aeronautic Association (NAA).
- ◆ Lower the age of cadet entrance into the program to 12 years old and attending the sixth grade.
- ◆ Accept the proposals of the Broad Area Review Committee commissioned by the U. S. Air Force. Agencies conducting the review were the Deputy Assistant Secretary to the Air Force for Reserve Affairs, the Headquarters U. S. Air Force Directorate of Personnel Programs, and the Headquarters U. S. Air Force Directorate of Operation. The proposals include:
 - Significant enhancements to the CAP Cadet Program
 - Operation of the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center by CAP personnel
 - Augmentation of Air Force duty positions by CAP members
 - A partnership with the Air Force Recruiting Service
 - A full-time CAP presence in Washington, D. C.

RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE

Each year Civil Air Patrol recognizes members for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the organization and nation. Award recipients for 1995 were as follows:

1995 Cadet of the Year Award

Cadet Col. Jason M. Trew, of the Louisiana Wing, was the 1995 CAP Cadet of the Year. Cadet Trew, a 17-year-old native of Covington, LA, joined CAP in 1989. He became the 1,180th recipient of the coveted General Carl A. Spaatz Award in July 1993.

Cadet Trew was selected because of his involvement and exceptional achievements within the cadet program at the wing, region and national levels. He has served on the Cadet Advisory Council and was a member of the Southwest Region Drill Team.

The distinction of being selected as the first cadet aide-de-camp to the National Commander was given to Cadet Trew at the 1994 National Board Meeting. Additionally, he was selected as the cadet representative to attend and represent the 18,000-plus member cadet corps at the National Vision Retreat.

Cadet Trew graduated from high school in the top 5 percent of his class with a 3.90 GPA. He now attends the U. S. Air Force Academy.



1995 Senior Member of the Year Award



Civil Air Patrol's 1995 Senior Member of the Year was Lieutenant Colonel Alice Faye Noble, CAP, Kentucky Wing. Lieutenant Colonel Noble joined CAP in 1979. She has served as finance officer, senior training officer, aerospace education officer, squadron commander and group commander.

In 1991, Lieutenant Colonel Noble became Director of the Great Lakes Region counterdrug program. This assignment came as a result of her involvement and experience with the DEA on marijuana eradication since 1980. She helped develop the training programs used nationally in counterdrug training, and coordinated and presented numerous training sessions for law enforcement agencies on "how to utilize CAP as a counterdrug resource."

RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE

E. Ward Reilly Leadership Award:

Lt. Col. Ronald Padavan, CAP
Commander,
South Oakland Cadet Squadron
Michigan Wing

**The Colonel Robert V. "Bud" Payton
Public Affairs Officer
of the Year Award:**

Lt. Col. Melinda Lord
Tennessee Wing
Public Affairs Officer

Chaplain of the Year:

Chaplain Maj. C. Michael Levelle, CAP
Ohio Wing/Great Lakes Region

**Thomas C. Casaday Unit
Chaplain of the Year Award:**

Chaplain Maj. Ralph Yubasz, CAP
Colorado Springs Cadet Squadron

Historian of the Year:

Lt. Col. Lawrence O. Sitton, CAP
Illinois Wing-Historian

Communicator of the Year:

Capt. James A. Owen, CAP
Arizona Wing-Director of Communications

Safety Officer of the Year:

Capt. Chuck Tidd, CAP,
Kansas Wing-Safety Officer

**Frank G. Brewer CAP Memorial
Aerospace Awards:**

Cadet Category
Cadet Lt. Col. Kris Kimmmerling, CAP
Minnesota Wing
Senior Category
Maj. David Adams, CAP
New Mexico Wing
Individual Category
Mary Lou Dordan
Mgr. of FAA Aviation Education programs
State of Alaska
Organization Category
Hawaii's Chapter 138
of the Air Force Association

Air University Commander's Safety Award:

North Central Region

Paul W. Turner Safety Award:

Wisconsin Wing

CAP NATIONAL BOARD

The National Board is the governing body of the Civil Air Patrol and is comprised of the National Commander, Senior Air Force Advisor (also Commander, CAP-USAF), National Vice Commander, National Chief of Staff, National Legal Officer, National Finance Officer, National Controller, the 8 region commanders, and 52 wing commanders. (Current as of December 31, 1995)



NATIONAL COMMANDER
Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson, CAP



SENIOR AIR FORCE ADVISOR
Col. Garland W. Padgett, Jr., USAF



NATIONAL VICE COMMANDER
Col. Paul M. Bergman, CAP



NATIONAL CHIEF OF STAFF
Col. James C. Bobick, CAP



NATIONAL FINANCE OFFICER
Col. John P. Ratcliff, CAP



NATIONAL LEGAL OFFICER
Col. Dwight H. Wheless, CAP



NATIONAL CONTROLLER
Col. Larry D. Kauffman, CAP



COMMANDER
Col. Joseph A. Guimond, Jr., CAP

Northeast Region

Wing Commanders: Connecticut - Col. Lloyd R. Sturges, Jr.; Maine - Col. Craig R. Treadwell; Massachusetts - Col. Thomas DiMilla, Jr.; New Hampshire - Col. Albert J. Sambold; New Jersey - Col. George T. Redfern; New York - Col. Joy S. Nelson; Pennsylvania - Col. Jean-Pierre J. Habets; Rhode Island - Col. Bryan W. Cooper; Vermont - Col. Robert D. Johnson



COMMANDER
Col. Herman H. Maddox, Jr., CAP

Middle East Region

Wing Commanders: Delaware - Col. James H. Tazelaar; Maryland - Col. Eugene L. Przybylowicz; National Capital - Col. Stanley Voyaziakis; North Carolina - Col. Davis R. Bonner, Jr.; South Carolina - Col. T. Richard Herold; Virginia - Col. Charles S. Glass; West Virginia - Col. Rodney E. Steorts



COMMANDER
Col. Denzil Allen, CAP

Great Lakes Region

Wing Commanders: Illinois - Col. Ronald W. Westholm; Indiana - Col. Larry W. Landick; Kentucky - Col. Douglas N. Huff; Michigan - Col. William S. Charles; Ohio - Col. Jacquelyn L. Hartigan; Wisconsin - Col. Lawrence Stys



COMMANDER
Col. Richard L. Bowling, CAP

Southeast Region

Wing Commanders: Alabama - Col. Angelos N. Petelos; Florida - Col. George O. Pringle; Georgia - Col. Benjamn D. Grove; Mississippi - Col. Rebecca D. Baum; Puerto Rico - Col. Edward D. Marshall; Tennessee - Col. Joseph C. Meighan, Jr.



COMMANDER
Col. Nicholas J. Knutz, CAP

North Central Region

Wing Commanders: Iowa - Col. Lawrence D. Toigo; Kansas - Col. Harold D. Brown; Minnesota - Col. Wilbur D. Donaldson; Missouri - Col. Walter L. Reed; Nebraska - Col. John T. Rooney; North Dakota - Col. Laurence L. Ruebel; South Dakota - Col. Richard A. Buechler



COMMANDER
Col. Thommie D. Herndon, CAP

Southwest Region

Wing Commanders: Arizona - Col. Paul A. Handverger; Arkansas - Col. Sidney W. Wilson; Louisiana - Col. Colin F. Fake; New Mexico - Col. Dennis Manzanares; Oklahoma - Col. Walter S. Schamel; Texas - Col. Orlan D. Scott



COMMANDER
Col. Robert W. Kirkwood, CAP

Rocky Mountain Region

Wing Commanders: Colorado - Col. Gary H. Tobey; Idaho - Col. Milton W. Nodacker; Montana - Col. Charles R. Hunt; Utah - Col. John J. O'Donnell; Wyoming - Col. Betty L. Cash



COMMANDER
Col. Ernest C. Pearson, CAP

Pacific Region

Wing Commanders: Alaska - Col. Michael L. Pannone; California - Col. Angelo A. Porco; Hawaii - Col. Roger M. Caires; Nevada - Col. Phil Brown; Oregon - Col. James L. Schmitt; Washington - Col. Douglas L. Jones



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