



# THE MARYLAND WING SAFETY MONTHLY



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## The Safety Way

In order to encourage safety at Civil Air Patrol, we have developed what is termed “A Just Culture”. A culture is a common environment within a group or society that you can see practiced by the members. With the CAP safety culture, members are encouraged to report anything that may be dangerous, hazardous, or of a safety nature. We are not looking to find blame or punish, but to find safer ways to operate and preserve the lives of CAP personnel and protect it’s assets. As a safely operated organization we will be in the best position to enjoy our duties and meet the demands of our important missions.

That is the **Safety Way**.



### PILOT’S CORNER



For the pilot, procedures and clear thinking can save you. Emotions can destroy you. I was recently discussing with another very knowledgeable aviator several incidents that involved pilots passing multiple suitable airports in an effort to “get home” with an aircraft in trouble. Once trouble with the aircraft occurs, find a suitable place to land. It is better to land when you don’t need to than not land when you do need to. People have died violating this principle. Related to that, do not stay aloft trying to determine or fix the problem. **Outside of performing the emergency checklist, never troubleshoot an airplane when it is acting like an airplane.** Please fly safely.



**TROUBLESHOOT** — to discover and eliminate problems or malfunctions. To die while fixing the airplane in flight.

### SAFETY AIM

Civil Air Patrol’s safety practices include certain key assumptions that are included in the basis of the program. Please see below...




EVERY SAFETY SIGNIFICANT OCCURRENCE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND IMPROVE




Our aim is to report safety issues for everyone’s benefit.



THE QUALITY OF SAFETY OUTCOMES IS IMPROVED WHEN WE ENGAGE OTHERS TO INCORPORATE DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES



Our aim is to practice safety as a team.



FACTORS THAT LEAD TO NEGATIVE SAFETY OUTCOMES ARE NEVER SIMPLE AND NEVER JUST ONE THING



Our aim is to be careful and discerning evaluators.

### CADET CORNER



“Preparation is the key.” Every cadet has heard this at one time or another, but have you taken it to heart? Our squadron recently had a helpful lecture on Ground Team activities and equipment. Did you get the key to a successful ground team event? Yes, it is preparation and training. It entails knowing what equipment is necessary and how and when to use that equipment. Study the associated regulations and procedures to have the requisite knowledge. And then practice—regularly. A ground team member who is not prepared



could become a subject of a search and rescue too. As was pointed out to us, it has happened.



### WISDOM

People can often perform at a level above where they believe their intelligence lies. The difference can be simply considering two things: what is called “common sense” for one, and “intuition” for the other. When these two are sought out for daily living, they will tune your brain to hear when that little voice says, “Is this safe?”



### CAPR 160-1 IN FOCUS

CAPR 160-1 1.4.1.2. Member participation at every level is an integral component of mishap prevention. All members, including cadets, are expected to be actively engaged in RM during the planning, preparation, execution, and post-activity review of all CAP activities.





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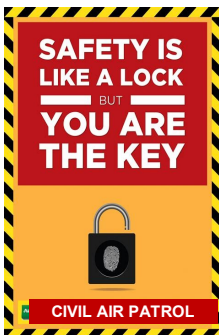
## BLOCK 11

Our CAPF 160 is a useful and necessary tool for measuring risk and planning risk mitigation. But like any tool, it needs to be used properly. In particular, BLOCK 11 needs careful attention. The form's guidance states, *Block 11: Overall Supervision Plan. Note who will be in charge of supervising the activities, and making go/no-go decisions as circumstances change. Who is "in charge" at the activity?* In practical terms, Maryland Wing leadership also needs to know the who / what / when / where / why of the activity. Additional pertinent items that have to be clearly noted are (1) it is a fund raising event ; (2) performing parking services; (3) insurance if we are serving an outside organization (ex: Washington County Fair.) Please make sure your squadron safety officers know this. 

## HELPFUL REMINDERS



**SAFETY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN CONVENIENCE.**



## BORING HOLES

As pilots, we have all heard of just going out and boring holes. It would be helpful to use some of that flight time to prepare for your CAPF 5. It will keep you sharp and safe.



### Form 5 Evaluation - Plan of Action - VFR

Name of Pilot Joe Bagadutz  
Date 10 April 2020

#### Preliminaries:

- Proper Uniform
- Sortie in W/M/S
- SIM Completed with ORM
- Flight release obtained
- Annual CAPR 70-1 test accomplished
- Pilot test accomplished \_\_\_\_\_ years.


#### Documentation:

- FAA Pilot Certificate (ASEL)
- Current Medical or Basic Med Certificate (Check if special issuance) Time rules do not apply.
- Current for passengers.
- Current for Flight Review or special arrangement with CP.
- Current ID Card
- High Performance endorsement (if applies)
- Airplane airworthy?



## AIR FORCE SAFETY



The Air Force says its mission is to fly, fight, and win. There are a lot of elements that go into making that mission successful, among which they offer a few warnings. One such warning is, *"I know what I am doing, and other lies I tell myself"*. To avoid the self-inflicted "lie", make sure you are fully prepared for the task at hand. Ask your wingman: "Do you think this a good idea?" Or "Does this look right to you?" Use teamwork to protect yourself, our other members, and our assets so we may complete the CAP mission safely. 

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[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GrHkm1g4D\\_4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GrHkm1g4D_4)

*Note: although these images are humorous, each is a scary safety hazard.*

## RM SAFETY GOALS



## Goals of Risk Management

*Goals help us focus our energy, form safe plans, and perform in a safety-centered way. A safe outcome to an activity will give us a feeling of accomplishment.* 

Increase	Enhance	Create	Integrate	Maximize	Identify	Develop and implement
Increase CAP's capabilities in support of our mission-vision	Enhance readiness, reliability, and credibility	Create a mindset for applying risk management	Integrate risk management into every mission and activity	Maximize benefits while minimizing risk	Identify hazards that impact members, missions, and activities	Develop and implement reasonable controls