

Ops Committee UPDATE, MAR 04 JB

Item      Tasking      Date      Notes

Item	Tasking	Date	Notes
1	Life Rafts		[Review]
		11-Jun-03	Salvador will work with CAP/LGC to develop an RFP to identify the most cost effective equipment re-certification vendor. NHQ has committed to the expense during the interim. There is no money in the budget! Therefore, if NHQ pays, something else suffers. Must have list from Wings. Region CCs must follow up. The Ops/Com members will encourage the Wings to respond to the NHQ tasking asking for life support equipment requirements plus equipment on hand. Salvador will send the most up-to-date listing to Ops/Com members.
		21-Aug-03	CAP/DO & LGC have developed a system to identify the most cost effective equipment re-certification vendor. We will be able to pay for the certification of the most mission critical equipment in the interim. We've initiated an invitation to bid based on a two stage process: (1.) We solicit for the vendors a program that will tell us specifically how they would most efficiently manage our equipment. (2.) Pending our acceptance of a program, we will solicit bids to obtain cost data. Note: We anticipate a program working similar to a lease wherein old equipment is simultaneously turned in for re-certification and/or repair while refurbished and/or re-certified equipment is delivered in its place. The solicitation is posted on the Department of the Air Force, Business Opportunities website: <a href="http://www.epsgov.sp/USAF/AETC">www.epsgov.sp/USAF/AETC</a> , solicitation # CAP-03-R003
		04-Mar-04	Due to limited funds only the equipment that is supporting is the Air Defense mission is being re-certified. Also an effort to determine a valid equipment requirement will provide a basis to determine a funding level to maintain equipment certification. Eastern Aero Marine was the only contractor bid and a meeting will be set up to determine a cost.
9	NCPCSC		[Review -- recommendation to be presented at May 2004 NEC]
		11-Jun-03	Proposal to change the format of the NCPCSC. Harry Jones to submit Syllabus and Project Book once received from Walt Schamel. Until the Ops/Com has tangible documents to work with, this tasking is on hold
		04-Mar-04	Committee was asked to look at this item by the NEC. Currently gathering input from all committee members, which will be presented to the NEC at its May 2004 meeting.
13	Short Notice 60-2 vs SUIs		[*Completed* Needs to be reported to NEC]

Agenda # 14-6

	11-Jun-03	Review in consultation with NHQ Inspector General and Legal Officer to come up with a solution to run the inspections more efficiently without loss of integrity. SOW states that there will be a 60-2 inspection. Develop proposal for August Board.
	07-Jul-03	Received Draft of proposal from Johnny Taylor, revised Draft to comply with the CAP system and returned it to Johnny Taylor for review.
	21-Aug-03	Recommend combining both SUJs and Short notice inspections every 18 months (this item was prepared but not handed out at Summer 2003 NB).
	14-Nov-03	Committee recommendation prepared for the Summer 2003 was briefed at the Nov 03 NEC which recommended combining the SUJ and 60-2 inspection every 18 months. No action was taken as AF wanted to look at this proposal.
GA-8 [Gippsland Airvan] Pilot		[Review - determine what's needed to train check pilots so they can train members in the GA-8]
Qualifications	11-Jun-03	Coordinate through John Sharp. Certification achieved 30 May. Flight Evaluation Report is available from Rick Greenhut, CAD Committee Chair, who was the PIC of the flight. Gippsland has produced a Standards and Proficiency Guide for pilots but it uses metric values. It is in the process of being converted to US standards. Trying to ready 1st aircraft for display at Oshkosh. Plan is to then fly it to Maxwell AFB to develop pilot training syllabus.
		Aircraft presently assigned to NHQ. Will be deployed by NHQ upon completion of preliminary work.
	10-Jul-03	Col Greenhut states that aircraft # 1 is on schedule for Oshkosh showing. Aircraft will not have the floor mounted photo port installed at this time because a vendor has not been decided and therefore we do not know the size specifications.
	21-Aug-03	The Operation Committee and Senior leaders will participate in a review of the total training program this fall. Current recommendations include online training as a prerequisite, then 1/2 day ground school, followed by 4 flights with the GA-8 test pilot and then a check ride. If will probably end up being a train the-trainer type program.
	04-Mar-04	NB Agenda Item # 14-6 reflects recommended checkout requirement for the GA-8.
Aircraft Minimum Altitude		[Review - from Summer 2003 NB agenda item 15]
	21-Aug-03	Consider proposed change CAPR 60-1 that allows for "bona fide" reasons to go below 800 feet terrain clearance.

	14-Nov-03	Committee did not recommend approval to the Nov NEC. Motion was tabled to allow further legal staffing.
31	Certification Boards	
	21-Aug-03	Review - from Summer 2003 NB agenda item 17]
	14-Nov-03	Examine proposed changes to the Mission Crew Certification Boards. Committee recommended approval. Motion failed, but motion was made to task the committee to make specific recommendation for regulation change. Item still in work.
32	CAPR 60-1 Chg	
	04-Mar-04	NB Agenda Item #3. Proposed change to CAPR 60-1.2-12a(1) that adds "or pilot error" to the paragraph for assessing \$500 for aircraft damage. Committee does not support proposed change.
33	CAPR 62-1 Sup	
	04-Mar-04	NB Agenda Item #4. Proposal deletes the mandatory requirement to publish a supplement to 62-1. Committee supported this proposal at the 03 Nov NEC. Motion was tabled to allow an update for MIMMS to support this requirement.
34	CAPF 5 Substitute	
	04-Mar-04	Proposal recommends the FAA Wings Program as a substitute for the CAPF 5. Committee did not support the proposal as written. After the NB Agenda was published, a clarification was submitted. This is in work.

AGENDA # 3

AGENDA # 4

AGENDA # 5





## **Cadet Orientation Flight Enhancements**

**Cadet Programs Committee  
Winter National Board  
6 March 2004 Washington DC**

## **Process Review**

- **Region & Wing leaders monitor program**
- **Region Commanders allocate funds**
- **On-line process updates the cadet records and reimburses the wings**  
After audit by Corp Team leaders

## **Identifying the Problems**

- **Committee formed to establish a new reimbursement process**
- **3 Members chosen**
  - Lt Col Warren Vest, VA Wg O Flight Coordinator
  - Col Austyn Granville, Jr., NY Wg/CC
  - Col Rex Glasgow, NCR/CC

## **Identifying the Problems**

- **Initial meeting NHQ CAP**  
29 OCT - 1 NOV 03
- **HQ Staff representatives:**
  - Cadet Programs
  - Finance
  - Operations
  - Mission Support

## **Identifying the Problems**

- **90% of all CAPF 7's required additional input after being scanned.**
- **50% of all CAPF 7's erroneous data.**
  - Cadet CAPID did not match name.
  - Calculation errors.
- **Incorrect information required verification by phone contact – delaying processing !!!**

## **Identifying the Problems**

- **A system was needed to reduce errors.**
- **Reimbursement needed quicker turnaround.**
- **Tool given to Wing Commanders for financial management and budgeting.**
- **Authority kept at Wing Level.**

## On-line Processing

- Pilot flies cadets and fills out worksheet
- Authorized member enters data into computer – chosen at Wing Level
- Wing CC approves data and sends to NHQ
- NHQ processes reimbursements
- Wing receives financial trail

## O'Flight Reporting

Flight Date  Flight Type

ex: MM/DD/YYYY

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Flight Date  Flight Type

ex: MM/DD/YYYY

**Powered Aircraft Information:**  
 CAP Owned  Member Furnished

Aircraft N-Number  Ferry Time

Pilot CAPID  Fuel/Oil Charges

Comments

## O'Flight Reporting

IM Transaction Number is: C100292044

Flight Date  Flight Type

ex: MM/DD/YYYY

Powered Aircraft Information:  Member Furnished

Aircraft N-Number:  Ferry Time:

Pilot CAPID:  Fuel/Oil Charges:

Comments:

Cadet CAPID  Seat Position

Cadet CAPID  Seat Position  Syllabus No.  Powered Flight 1  Flight Time

Cadet CAPID  Seat Position





## Summary

- **On-line process**
  - Speeds up accurate data entry
  - Electronic approvals
  - Faster reimbursements
  - Real-time reports
  - Better program management

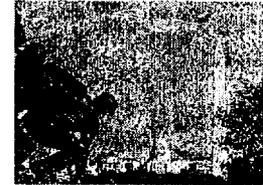


## National Cadet Competition Feasibility Study for Washington DC Venue

Cadet Programs Committee  
Winter National Board  
6 March 2004 Washington DC

## Overview

- CP Committee tasked with determining the feasibility and costs of taking NCC to Washington, DC
- Game plan
  - Decide on objectives
  - Decide on budget



## Objectives

- Better public visibility
  - Thousands visit the Mall
- Potentially more DV exposure
  - Air Force
  - Senators and Representatives
  - Industry



## Objectives Feasibility

- Better public visibility
  - Mall might cost money (~\$14,600)
    - Park Police, transportation and parking, staging, etc.
    - Working on fee-free solutions
  - Other venues (Arlington National Cemetery, Pentagon, Bolling AFB, Hazy Center, etc.), incur increased transportation costs and time
- Potentially more DV exposure
  - DVs can attend any venues
  - DVs might want non-public venues

## Objectives Limitations

- Transportation between venues expands the schedule
  - Parking locations & fees
  - Potential traffic delays
- Safer hotels not convenient to Bolling AFB
- Area hotels near DC are expensive
- Spectators may have limited access to more secured venues (like Bolling AFB)

## Main Budget Items

- Housing
  - 200 participants at Bolling AFB \$14,500
  - ~150 guests at area hotels (~\$14,850 self-pay)
    - Hotels may be some distance from participant housing & competition venues
- Meals
  - 200 participants at ~\$4,200 per day (~\$21,000 total)
- Support
  - Includes trophies, equipment, coins, etc. (\$15,330)

## Common Events

- Panel Quiz
  - Bolling AFB (no \$)
- Written Exam
  - Bolling AFB (no \$)
- Mile Run
  - Mall (no \$)
- Awards Banquet
  - Bolling AFB O'Club (\$5,000)
- Tours
  - Mall, Pentagon, etc. (\$ depends on venue)
- All Meetings
  - Bolling AFB (no \$)

## Unique Events

- Drill Team Only
  - Standard Drill
    - Parking Lot or Hanger at Bolling AFB (no \$)
  - Innovative Drill
    - Mall (\$14,600 for staging and security) or Bolling AFB Parking Lot or Hanger (no \$)
  - Volleyball
    - Bolling AFB Gym (no \$ for facilities)
- Color Guard Only
  - Indoor Posting
    - Bolling AFB or any auditorium (no \$)
  - Outdoor Posting
    - Arlington National Cemetery (if suitable flagpole available), or Bolling AFB, or US Capitol (no \$), or any other flagpole in DC

## Budget Feasibility

- Meals \$21,000
- Lodging \$14,500
- Transportation \$2,500
- Support \$15,330
- Banquet \$5,000
- Public Access \$14,600
- Total \$72,930



## Comparisons\*

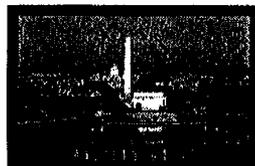
- Washington DC
  - ~\$73,000
- Dayton, OH
  - ~\$43,000
- Colorado Springs, CO
  - ~\$40,000



\* Does NOT include annual \$27,000 travel allowance for the regions.

## Summary

- Feasible?
  - Yes!
- Costs
  - About \$30,000 more
  - May be able to lower costs by having most events at Bolling AFB



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## ELECTRONIC SIGNATURES

**Stan Leibowitz  
Paul Capicik**

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## Electronic Records and Signatures in Commerce

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- ◆ **In Interstate Commerce –**
  - ◆ A signature, contract, or other record relating to such transaction may not be denied legal effect, validity, or enforceability solely because it is in electronic form
  - ◆ A contract relating to such transaction may not be denied legal effect, validity, or enforceability solely because an electronic signature or electronic record was used in its formation

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## Retention

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- ◆ **Retention is met by retaining an electronic record of the information**
  - ◆ Must accurately reflect the information
  - ◆ Must remain accessible to all parties
  - ◆ Must be able to be accurately reproduced for later reference by all parties
- ◆ **Federal agency cannot require use of a particular type of software**

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## Digital Signatures

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- ◆ **Secure signatures available commercially**
  - ◆ Example: VeriSign © at \$14.95 per year
- ◆ **Authenticates e-mail address**
- ◆ **Listed in public directory**

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## What will USAF accept?

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- ◆ **Forms supporting FECA/FTCA Claims**
  - ◆ Question being routed through CAP-USAF/CC to USAF/JAA/GCM/JACT through AFAB process
- ◆ **Forms supporting payments**
  - ◆ Financial system being certified
  - ◆ Requests for changes to forms after certification

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## Critical Forms

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- ◆ **Financial forms**

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AIR FORCE LEGAL SERVICES AGENCY (AFLSA)

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Arlington, VA 22209-2403

19 FEB 2004

Maj Gen (CAP) Richard L. Bowling  
Commander, Civil Air Patrol  
105 S. Hansell Street  
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332

Re: Air Force Claim No. Holloman 03-229

Dear Maj Gen Bowling

This is in response to your letter dated 23 January 2004, wherein you have requested that we reconsider our determination that the referenced claim did not arise from activities by an instrumentality of the United States, as set forth in my denial letter to the claimant, Mr. James Cogburn. I begin by stating that neither you nor the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) has standing to assert a request for reconsideration of our denial of the claim and that, by separate letter, I am advising Mr. Cogburn that neither your letter nor this response has any effect on the statute of limitations provisions in the Federal Tort Claims Act (FTCA).

I have thoroughly reviewed your letter and the attachments thereto and, having done so, I must advise you that the materials you have provided do not support the proposition that the activity in question was a "noncombat mission of the Department of the Air Force" in the fulfillment of which "the Civil Air Patrol shall be deemed to be an instrumentality of the United States," as set forth in Title 10 of the United States Code, Section 9441(c). Since CAP was not acting as an instrumentality of the Air Force in operating the glider tow plane that crashed into the claimant's hangar, it would be unlawful to use public funds to pay any claims arising from that incident.

The Secretary of the Air Force has, in Title 32 of the Code of Federal Regulations, specified when it is lawful to pay a claim against the United States arising from CAP activities. Section 842.143(d) of the Code expressly states that such a claim is *not* payable if it "[a]rises from a CAP activity not performed as a noncombat mission of the Air Force or as a specified Air Force authorized mission." Section 842.138(b) defines "Air Force noncombat mission" as follows:

Although not defined in any statute, an Air Force noncombat mission is any mission for which the Air Force is tasked, by statute, regulation, or higher authority, which does not involve actual combat, combat operations or combat training. The Air Force, in lieu of using Air Force resources, can use the services

of the Civil Air Patrol to fulfill these type missions. When performing an Air Force noncombat mission, the Civil Air Patrol is deemed to be an instrumentality of the United States. In order for a mission to be a noncombat mission of the Air Force under this part, it must either:

(1) Have a special Air Force mission order assigned, and, the Air Force must exercise operational control over the mission.

(2) Involve a peacetime mission the Air Force is tasked to perform by higher authority which requires the expenditure of Air Force resources to accomplish, and the Air Force specifically approves the mission as a noncombat mission, and assigns the mission to the Civil Air Patrol to perform.

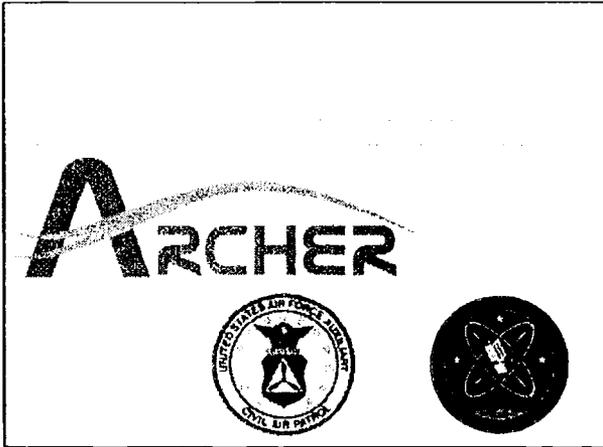
The glider training activity at Hobbs, New Mexico, was undoubtedly not a peacetime mission higher authority had tasked the Air Force to perform and our investigation has revealed no evidence that the Air Force assigned a special mission order to the activity or exercised operational control over it. You appear to have taken the position that the express provisions of the federal statute and implementing regulations requiring the Air Force to specifically identify each activity for which it will assume liability under the FTCA have been superceded by general discussions in the materials attached to your letter regarding broad categories of missions the CAP may have been permitted, under a past agreement, to perform as an instrumentality of the United States *if* the Air Force had explicitly authorized it. We can find no merit to that argument.

Sincerely,



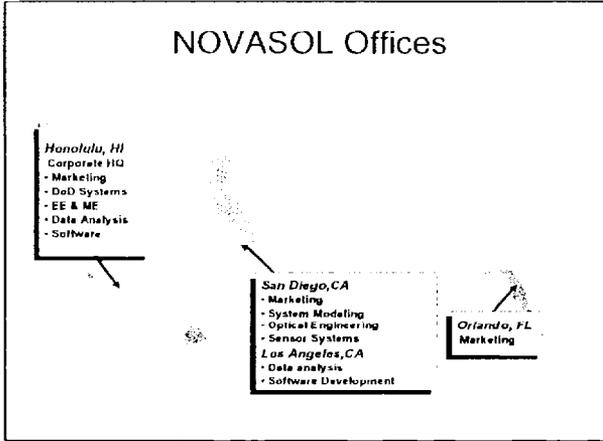
E. GLENN PARR  
Chief, Aviation and Admiralty Law Branch  
Tort Claims and Litigation Division

cc: HQ CAP-USAF/JA



### About NOVASOL

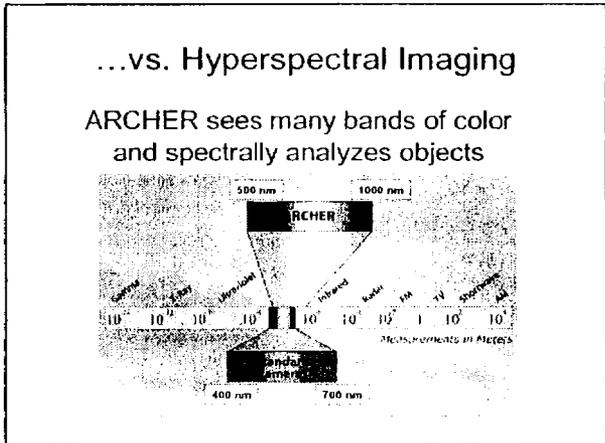
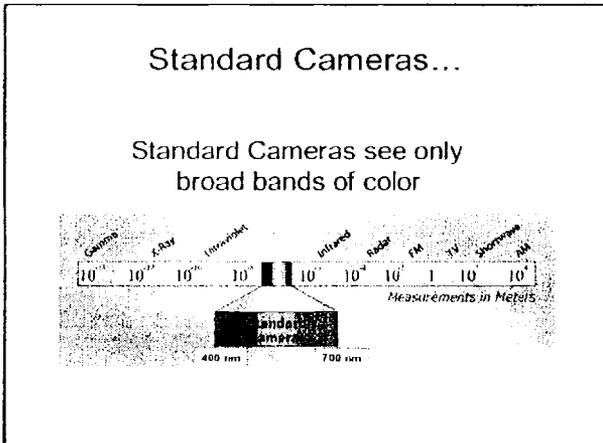
- Established in October 1998
- Employee-owned Hawaii corporation
- Offices in Honolulu, San Diego, Los Angeles and Orlando
- Specialized in electro-optic and data analysis systems for defense, medical, environmental, and industrial applications
- Grown from 12 to >80 employees in 5 years



### What is ARCHER?

**Airborne  
Real-Time  
Cueing  
Hyperspectral  
Enhanced  
Recon**

..... SeARCHERs' Edge

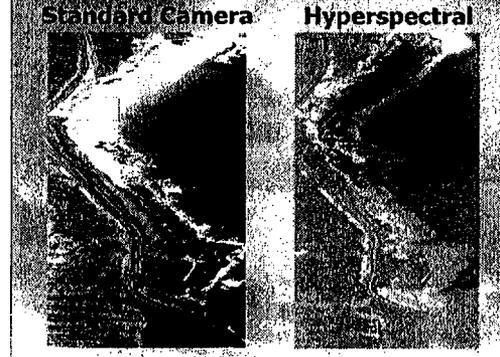


## ARCHER Concept

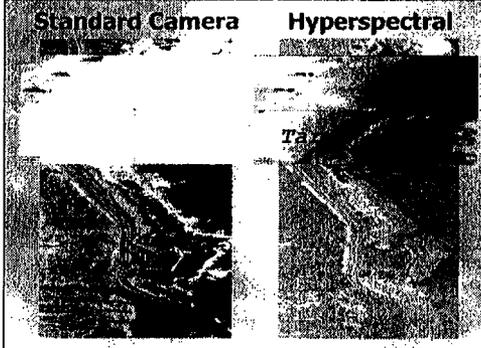
Algorithms applying spectral analysis allow ARCHER to:

- Detect spectral anomalies (things that do not "belong")
    - Examples: Search and Rescue, Disaster Management
  - Detect specific spectral signatures using matched filters (find things with known spectral properties)
    - Examples: Drug Interdiction, Homeland Defense
- Algorithms are applied in real-time, and require little to no user input

## Data Example – Anomaly Detection



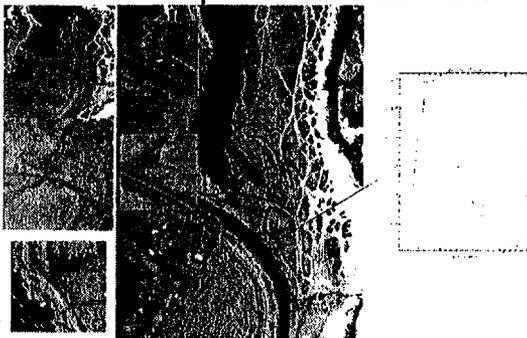
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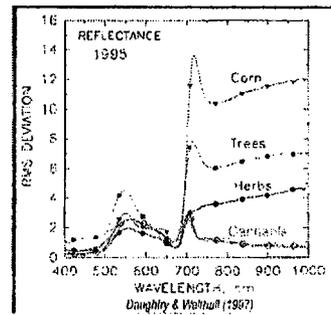
## Data Example – Search and



## Data Example – Matched Filter



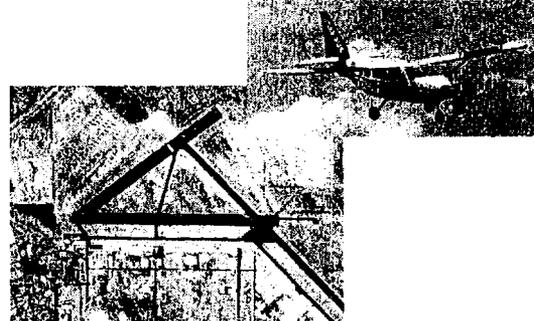
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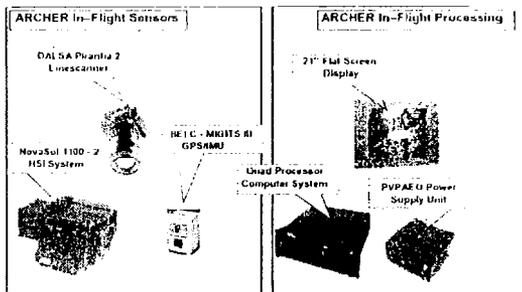
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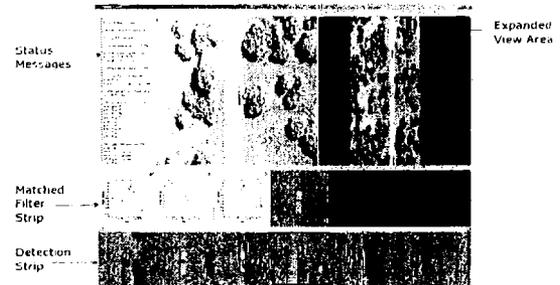
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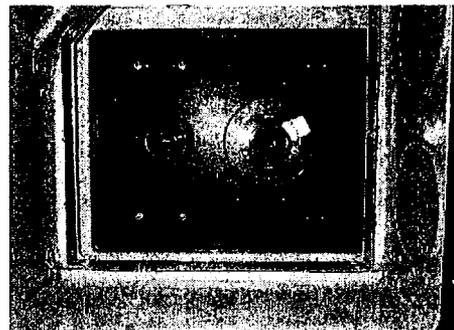
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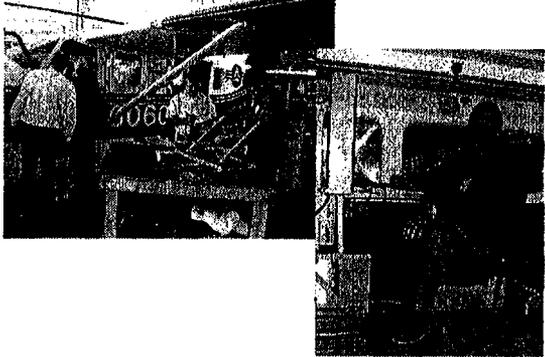
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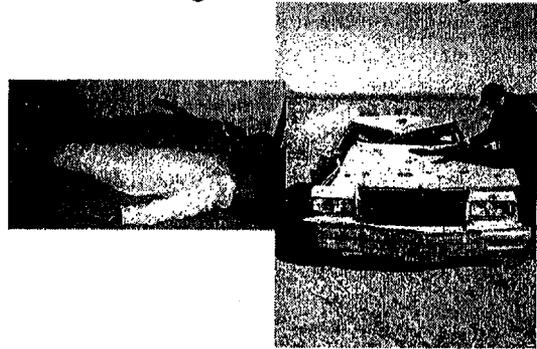
### Airvan Viewing Port



### ARCHER Installed



### First Flight over Test Range



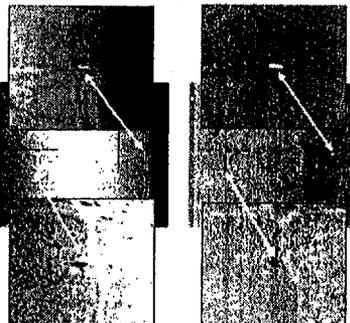
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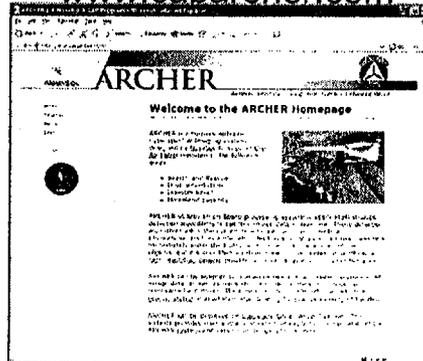
### Target Range – Dummies



### Target Range – Vehicles



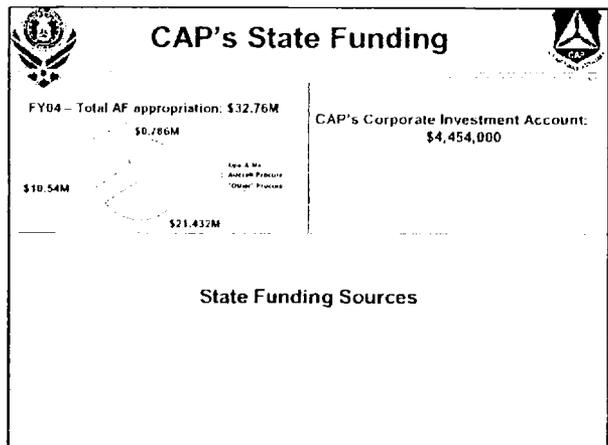
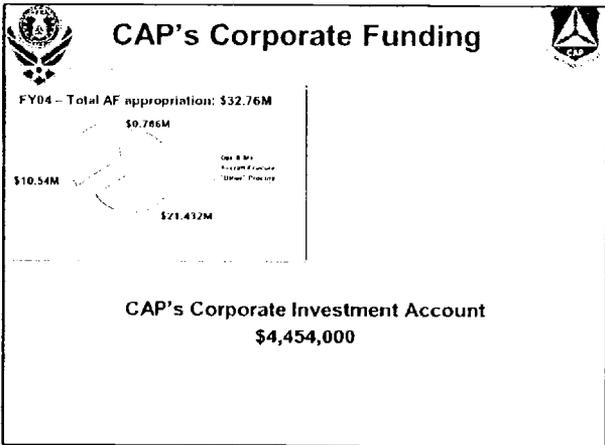
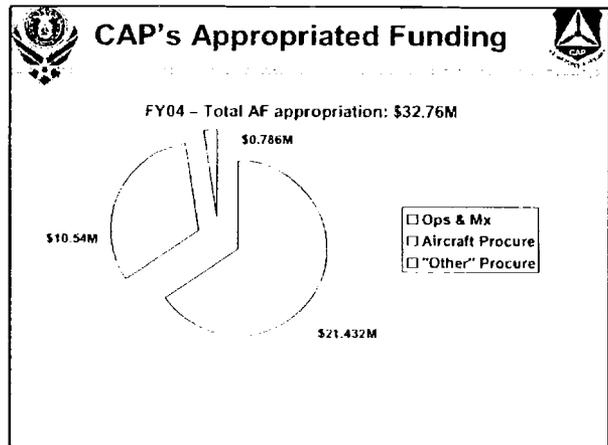
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**Agenda Item 17**

**Supplemental Funding  
A "Tool Kit" for Commanders**

*Mark Richardson  
Deputy Director, Plans & Grants*



**State Funding**

**CAP's Overall Total by Year (\$M):**

	'99	'00	'01	'02	'03
Total	2.89	3.13	3.01	3.13	2.69

**% change: '99 to '03**  
- 7%

**CAP's POM Funding**

FY04 – Total AF appropriation: \$32.76M

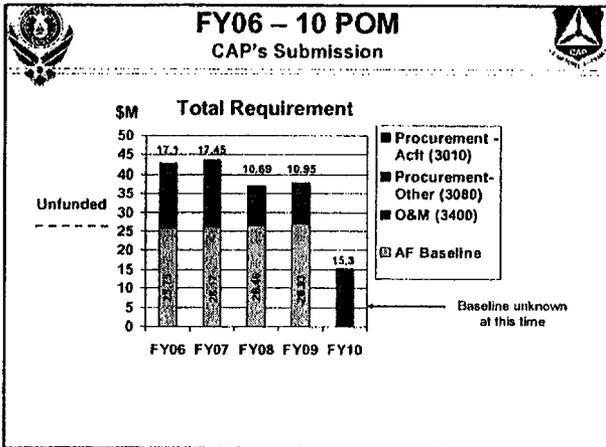
Category	Amount
Ops & Mx	\$0.786M
Aircraft Procure	\$10.54M
"Other" Procure	\$21.432M
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$32.76M</b>

**State Funding Sources**

	'99	'00	'01	'02	'03
Total	2.89	3.13	3.01	3.13	2.69

**CAP's Corporate Investment Account:  
\$4,454,000**

**POM – Program Objective Memorandum**  
- DoD 2-year cycle to identify ALL validated requirements and then compete for funding based on OSD-issued guidelines



### So what's a Commander to do?

Historically: "Suck it up"

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Historically: "Suck it up"

A new vision: Implement STEP Long Term Objective # 8:

"Secure multiple sources of additional funding to support sustained growth of CAP beyond current funding constraints."

- ### State Funding Tiger Team 3 Dec 03, Washington DC
- Brig Gen Paul Bergman
    - Special Assistant, HLS
  - Col Andy Skiba
    - Director, HLS
  - Col Jim Huggins
    - Legislative Liaison
  - Col Al Applebaum
    - Pennsylvania Wing CC
  - Col Rod Moody
    - West Virginia Wing CC
  - Lt Col Aaron Harper
    - North Carolina Wing
  - Lt Col Bob Meinert
    - Pennsylvania Wing
  - Lt Col Jeff Wiswell
    - Wisconsin Wing
  - Capt Blake Cole
    - Arkansas Wing
  - Jim Shea
    - Strategic Partnerships
  - Representative from ODP
  - Representative from FEMA

### The "Tool Kit"

**Securing State Funding & Other Supplemental Funding**

**A Tool Kit for Commanders**

- ### "Tool Kit"
- 🚩 **Securing and Maintaining State Funding**
  - 🚩 **Finding State Homeland Security Missions**
  - 🚩 **Federal Grants**
  - 🚩 **Grants to Non-Profits**
  - 🚩 **Examples of Success: Pennsylvania  
North Carolina**



### **Supplemental Funding - A Huge Potential!**



- CAP Booth at AOPA resulted in \$10,000 Grant!
- Stella & Charles Guttman Foundation
  - Based in New York
- Grant transferred to CAP's New York Wing
- Could double
- Be perpetual

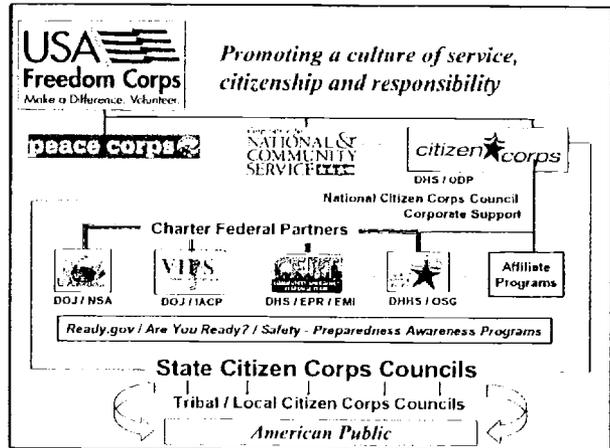
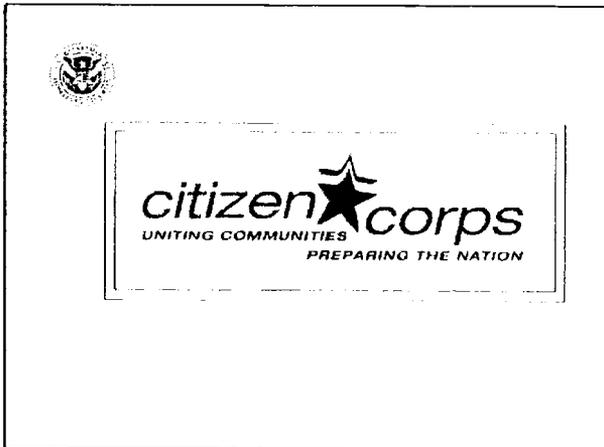


### **Supplemental Funding - The Way Ahead**



- Digest the "Tool Kit"
  - Give me feedback: [mrichardson@cap.gov](mailto:mrichardson@cap.gov)
- Involve your wing members
  - Control the message and direct the "eager" to CAP Reg 173-4, "Fund Raising/Donations"
    - "*Subordinate units must obtain prior written approval from the Wing Commander before initiating a project.*"
    - Will be revised to include policy for grants
- Lean on CAP/XPD for support





**Citizen Corps Mission**

**To have everyone participate in making America safer from all hazards**

We all have a role in hometown security

Citizen Corps asks you to embrace the personal responsibility to be prepared; to get training in first aid and emergency skills; and to volunteer to support local emergency responders, disaster relief, and community safety.

**Citizen Corps Mission**

**Every American can participate through:**

- **Personal responsibility:** preparedness plans and disaster supplies kits - home health and safety practices - disaster mitigation measures - crime prevention and reporting
- **Training:** emergency preparedness - response capabilities - first aid - fire suppression - search and rescue procedures - public health and safety
- **Volunteer service:** law enforcement - fire - emergency medical services - community public health -

**Citizen Corps Approach**

**National network of state/local/tribal Citizen Corps Councils to:**

- tailor activities to the community
- build on community strengths to develop and

implement a local strategy for all to participate

**National Voice – National public awareness and media campaign**

**Citizen Corps Councils**

*Membership*

- **First responder/emergency management** (law enforcement, fire, EMS/EMT, public works)
- **Volunteer community**
- **Elected officials**
- **Business leaders**
- **School systems representatives**
- **Transportation sector**
- **Media executives**
- **Minority and special needs representation**
- **Leadership from community sub-structure**



## Citizen Corps Councils

### Responsibilities

- Build on community strengths to develop strategic plans for the whole community, including special needs groups
- Focus on public education, training, and volunteer opportunities for community and family safety
- Ensure citizens are connected to emergency alert systems
- Promote and oversee Citizen Corps programs
- Provide opportunities for special skills and interests
- Organize special projects/community events



## First Responders Per Capita

### 1 firefighter for every 280 people

1 million firefighters - 750,000 volunteer

### 1 sworn officer for every 385 people

436,000 sworn law enforcement personnel

291,000 sworn sheriff's office personnel

### 1 EMT/paramedic for every 325 people

860,000 all levels of pre-hospital services:

basic EMT, intermediate EMT, paramedic

*White House Homeland Security website and EMS Magazine July 2007*



## The Need to be Ready

**In 95% of all emergencies,**  
bystanders or victims themselves  
are the first to provide  
emergency assistance or  
to perform a rescue

*Los Angeles Fire Department*



## Citizen Preparedness

To ensure that all Americans have the  
necessary information, education and skills to  
protect themselves, their families, homes and

businesses  
Councils

Ready.gov

Are You Ready? 

Other Publications

Advocacy

Outreach

Media 

Canvassing

Word of mouth

Training & Exercises

**People**

**Taking**

**ACTION!!**



## Citizen Corps Programs



### Department of Justice

- Neighborhood Watch
- Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS)



### Department of Homeland Security

- Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT)



### Department of Health and Human Services

- Medical Reserve Corps

**Other public education, training and volunteer service  
programs promoting community and family safety**



## Citizen Corps Affiliates

- Programs and organizations that provide:
  - materials and resources for public education or training;
  - volunteer service opportunities to support first responders, disaster relief activities, and community safety efforts; or
  - represent volunteers with an interest in homeland security



## National Citizen Corps Council

**Membership:** Leaders of national organizations

- law enforcement
- fire
- emergency management
- emergency medical and public health services
- volunteer groups
- private sector
- federal partners
- intergovernmental organizations

whose colleagues at the state and local level will collaborate to create local Citizen Corps Councils and to advance the Citizen Corps



## Citizen Corps Community Benefits

- Greater sense of security, responsibility, and personal control
- Builds community pride, unity and patriotism
- Promotes risk reduction, mitigation, prevention and preparedness practices
- Prepares us all for helping others in a crisis



## Citizen Corps Community Benefits

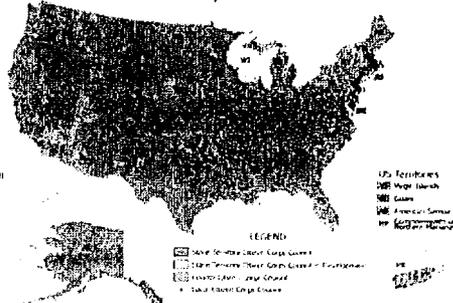
**Benefits for First Responders:**

- Year round support through volunteer programs
- Reduces burden on first responder services by promoting mitigation and preparedness measures
- Creates well trained, better informed, and better prepared citizens to take care of themselves and others during times of crisis - allowing first responders to address the

## Citizen Corps Local Strategy

Function	Discipline	Location	SPECIAL NEEDS	TAILORED MESSAGE	MOTIVATE TO ACT			
• Public Education	• Fire	• Neighborhoods				SPECIAL NEEDS	TAILORED MESSAGE	MOTIVATE TO ACT
	• Law Enforcement/Crime Prev	• Schools						
• Training	• Public Health	• Places of worship						
	• Emer Med Svcs	• Businesses						
	• First Aid	• Local Govt						
• Volunteer Opportunities	• Alert/Warnings	• Recreation	SPECIAL NEEDS	TAILORED MESSAGE	MOTIVATE TO ACT			
	• AH Emergency Prev and Prep	• Hospitality						
	• AH Emergency Response	• Transportation						

Citizen Corps Councils



## What YOU Can Do

- Connect with the Citizen Corps Council nearest you
- Help form Citizen Corps Councils and start the programs in your community
- Help with public education, risk assessment, training, and volunteer participation
- Mentor others: organizations and



**Agenda Item 19**

**Members for Missions**

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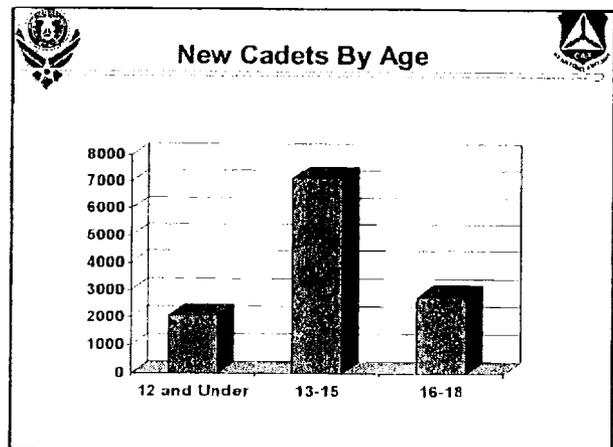
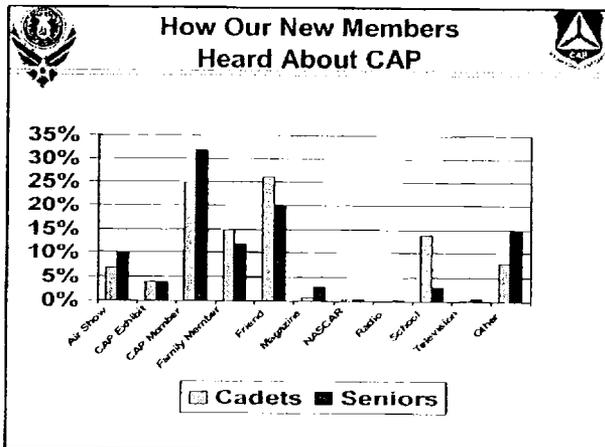
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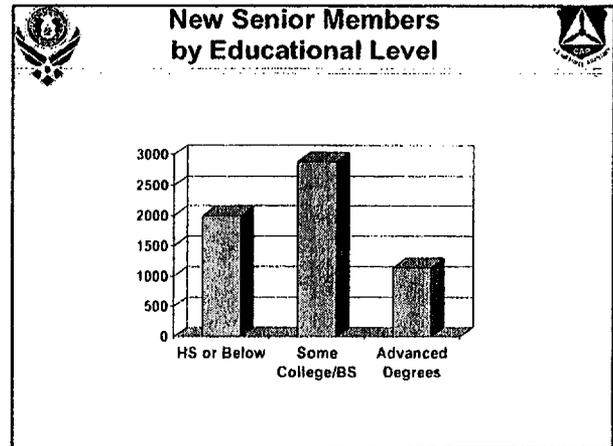
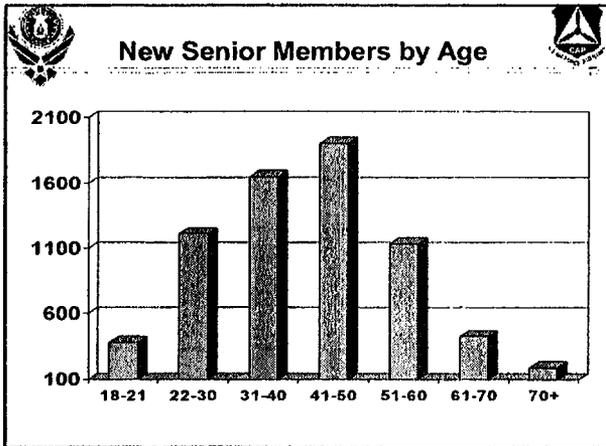
- Membership has declined since 1 October 2004
- ROTC program revisions had significant impact on our senior member numbers
- Efforts to promote awareness of CAP have continued but actual new members recruited have declined



**Recruiting . . .**  
Totals (as of Dec 31)

	Cadets	Seniors
1993	9,773	6,373
1994	8,531	6,517
1995	10,142	6,736
1996	12,120	7,625
1997	13,787	8,114
1998	14,081	8,829
1999	13,116	7,862
2000	10,430	7,059
2001	12,622	8,893
2002	14,209	9,365
2003	11,523	6,986





- ### Members for Missions
- Campaign will run 1 April 04 -- 30 June 04
  - Prizes for top 10 cadet and senior recruiters
  - Prizes for top squadron in each region with highest overall growth

- ### Members for Missions
- Top Senior Member Prizes
    - 1<sup>st</sup> Place – VIP trip for 2 to the National Board or NCASE and 2 year free membership
    - 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Topo Magellan Sport Trak Color GPS and 1 year free membership
    - 3<sup>rd</sup> Place – 3 Mega pixel Digital camera and 1 year free membership
    - 4<sup>th</sup> Place – Free uniform of choice or \$200.00 cash and 1 year free membership
    - 5<sup>th</sup> Place – Zire 21 Handheld Palm Pilot and 1 year free membership
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- ### Members for Missions
- Top Cadet Recruiter Prizes
    - 1<sup>st</sup> Place – Trip to Cadet Special Activity of choice and 2 year free membership
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- ### Members for Missions
- \$250 to squadron in each region with highest overall growth rate
    - Beginning strength on 1 April 2004
    - Ending strength as of 30 June 2004
    - Transfers from deactivated units do not count
    - Late renewals will count toward overall growth
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## A Maryland Partnership

A Very Special Relationship

## Outline

- Missions
- Partnership
  - Maryland National Guard
  - Maryland Wing CAP

## Our Missions

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

- To serve America by developing our Nation's youth;
- accomplishing local, state and national emergency and humanitarian missions; and
- educating our citizens on the impact of aviation and space

### NATIONAL GUARD

- Federal To support national security objectives
- State To protect life and property and to preserve peace, order and public safety
- Community To participate in local, state, and national programs that add value to America

## Partnership – Maryland National Guard Facilities

- Warfield Air National Guard Base
  - Dining Hall
  - Teleconference Facilities
  - Hangars
- Camp Fretterd
  - Administrative & Class Rooms
  - Billeting
  - Dining Hall & Parade Field
- National Guard Armories

## Wing Partnership with Maryland Air National Guard

- Activities at Camp Fretterd
- Recognition Day
- Orientation Flights
- Shadow Program
- Public Affairs
- Change of Command
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Drill Weekends
- Homecoming
- Family Day

## A Maryland Partnership

- Maryland National Guard
- Maryland Wing, Civil Air Patrol

*"It was a very good year!"*



**Headquarters U.S. Air Force**  
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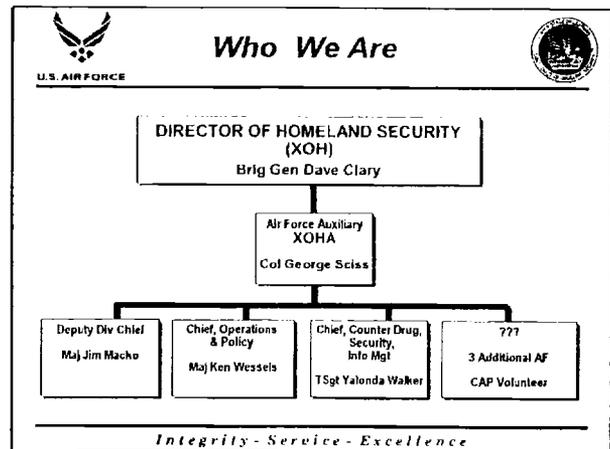
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**AF/XOHA**  
**Air Force Auxiliary Division**



Col George Sciss  
HQ USAF/XOHA  
6 March 2004

**U.S. AIR FORCE**



**What We Do**




**Mission**

- Promote and Advocate Auxiliary (a.k.a. CAP) Issues to the Air Staff

**Vision**

- Fully integrate the Auxiliary into the Emerging Homeland Security Environment
- Promote the Traditional CAP missions of Aerospace Education and Cadet Programs

**Goals**

- Solidify the cooperative partnership between the CAP, CAP-USAF, and XOHA to create a rock-solid foundation of law / doctrine / policy for the Auxiliary to perform 'Missions for America'

**Motto**

*One Team... One Fight...*

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**Air Force Auxiliary Board**




- Air-staff level meeting where Auxiliary issues are presented
- Attendees include all the major directorates – FM, XO, DP, HO, HC, etc.
- Issues are vetted through CAP-USAF before reaching the AFAB
- 29 Jan 2004 AFAB Topic List:
  - Auxiliary Government Funding Transfer Mechanism
  - Establishing CAP Glider Program as an Aux Mission
  - Flat Rate vs. Actual Reimbursement for Auxiliary Expenses
  - Auxiliary Land Mobile Radio (LRM) funding to meet 2008 Narrow-Band Requirement
  - Auxiliary Use of Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS)
  - CAP ID Cards & Military Base Access
  - Auxiliary Security Clearances
  - Auxiliary Use of DoD Satellite Phone Contract

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**Other Issues**




- Service Auxiliary Legislation
  - DoD enabling legislation to establish service auxiliaries
  - Clarify current AF Auxiliary status
  - Clean up issues relating to legal basis for the Auxiliary
- DoD-DHS Memorandum of Understanding
  - New way of doing business after 9/11
  - DHS absorbed 20+ bureaucracies into one organization
  - DoD stood up NORTHCOM as the CONUS Combatant Command
  - MOU will define the mission requirements, Auxiliary's role, tasking process, and funding stream
- CAP Listing in AFA Magazine's Almanac
  - XOHA working package to CSAF to request listing
  - Will not be ready in time for this year's publication

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**Other Issues**




- CSAF "Airman's Contrails" Project
  - New booklet given to every new airman and officer
  - CAP organization, mission, and rank structure included
  - Every 'Airman' will know about the Auxiliary and CAP
- CAP Glider Mission Support
  - No clearly defined mission requirement currently in place
  - XOHA will staff package looking for AF buy-in into this program
  - Lengthy process due to the coordination process required
  - Will remain a 'corporate' mission until question resolved

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**Other Issues**

- A- B- & C- Mission Matrix
  - Problem: Legal reviews of mission status has uncovered inconsistency in applying "Air Force Assigned Mission" status to various CAP missions
    - Criteria for "Air Force Assigned Mission" defined very specifically in Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)
      - Only "Air Force Assigned Missions" eligible for legal protection under Federal Tort Claims Act (FTCA) and Federal Employees Compensation Act (FECA)
      - FTCA and FECA not Air Force managed programs; managed by Department of Justice and Department of Labor
    - Many current "B" missions exceed criteria for "Air Force Assigned Mission" status
    - Problem compounded by lack of precision in use of word "mission" in various regulations

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**Other Issues**

- A- B- & C- Mission Matrix (cont'd)
  - Issue being studied at SECAF/GC
  - Resolution and clarification of mission status at Air Staff level will impact
    - DoD-DHS Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
    - Counter-drug (CD) mission funding mechanisms
    - State MOU templates
    - CAP Regulations, especially all 60-series
  - Long overdue
  - Joint CAP-USAF & Air Staff process
  - Proper "Operator" focus so appropriate missions will continue while the review is in progress

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**Other Issues**

- A- B- & C- Mission Matrix (cont'd)
  - "The Times Have Changed..." so doing business as usual is not an option
    - Future mission status will probably change
    - Current "A", "B", and "C" status categorization may be obsolete
    - Remove fuzzy nature of current "B" mission status
  - Result will lay the foundation for how XOHA, CAP-USAF, and CAP will proceed on many issues
    - Gilder Support
    - Counter Drug Missions
  - Goal -- All CAP flying activities will:
    - Be Safe
    - Properly legally
    - Contain appropriate legal protection for participants

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**Where We Are Going**

**Building Block Approach**

- Execution: Checklists & Operational Procedures
- Taskings: MOUs, OPORDs, SOPs
- Procedures: AF & CAP Instructions
- Policy: AFPD 10-27
- Doctrine: Auxiliary Mission Statement
- Law: Service Auxiliary Legislation

*Rock-Solid Foundation for Auxiliary Operations*

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**How We'll Get There**

- Three way partnership
  - What is the mission?
  - What are the requirements (organize, train, equip) to accomplish that mission?
  - What are the issues? Legal, Operational, Procedural
  - Bottom Line → Get it done safely, effectively, and within current law / doctrine / policy

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**Questions???**

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