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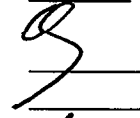
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Civil Air Patrol
60th Anniversary
Historical and current missions

On Dec 1, 2001, Civil Air Patrol will be celebrating its 60th anniversary.

The organization was incorporated by an act of Congress in response to a need to protect shipping off the Atlantic coast from German submarines (this was just 6 days before the attack on Pearl Harbor).

In the months leading up to the entry of America in the Second World War, there was a tremendous loss of life and shipping due to these submarines, which were operating freely off our shores.

During this period, a group of general aviation pilots offered their services to the Army Air Corp to fly anti-submarine patrols. It was a good idea and Congress created the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

The CAP's mission was to fly off the Atlantic coast and spot submarine activity. When a sub was spotted the aircraft would radio the position to the Navy, which would then attempt to intercept and destroy the sub.

It should be noted that all CAP pilots were civilian volunteers and all aircraft were privately owned.

All too often the CAP aircraft would spot survivors in the water from recently torpedoed ships. In addition to notifying the Navy for rescue operations, CAP pilots in float aircraft would perform rescue operations to save those who might not survive the wait for the Navy to arrive on location.

In time the Military decided to equip the CAP aircraft with bombs to allow a more active role in hunting submarines. This led to the confirmed kills of two German submarines and the eventual withdrawal of the sub packs from American shores.

All this activity did not come without cost. Many CAP aircraft and their aircrews were lost due to mechanical failure, and weather. Many of these losses occurred in the act of rescue operations as CAP pilots would stay on location until help would arrive. This type of heroic activity earned the pilots over 800 air-medals.

Upon the formation of the United States Air Force the Civil Air Patrol became its official civilian auxiliary tasked with 3 primary missions.

1. **Search and rescue** - CAP performs 85% of all inland search and rescue (missing aircraft), missing persons, disaster relief and emergency services. Both air and ground teams are provided for this function.

2. **Aerospace education** – Provides education programs on aviation. We work with schools in aviation education, the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics, the Experimental Aircraft Association and other groups. In recent years we have also taken on the responsibility of working with youth to promote anti-drug education and programs.
3. **Cadet programs** – Many of our squadrons have cadet components. These units strive to instill leaders and aerospace education. All cadets are required to complete classes on various subjects to advance in rank (aviation and leadership are just two). In addition cadets can receive scholarships and flight training. They can also receive training and may participate in certain types of search and rescue operations as well as disaster relief.

It should also be noted that historically the CAP has been the single largest source of cadets for all of the nation's Military Academies. These cadets also tend to be in the top of their classes.

A changing mission

As we approach our 60th year of service, our nation is in another period of conflict. Once again we find our missions changing in order to meet the needs of our country.

We are now being tasked in the role of homeland defense. This mission has already started and we flew many missions and performed other services after the 9-11-01 attack.

Following is a list of some of the missions we performed...

1. On 9-12-01 at the request of Governor George E. Pataki, a CAP aircraft flew over the WTC disaster site and took high-resolution images to document the extent of the damage. These photos were delivered directly to SEMO and evaluated by that agency's Graphic Information System. FEMA Regional Command Center, the FAA and the U.S. Air Force authorized this flight. These were the first aerial images taken after the attack.
2. North Carolina Wing transported 50 cases of blood to the American Red Cross in Baltimore, Md. on 9-11
3. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Wings flew 12 sorties and delivered 3,000 pounds of blood and medical supplies to JFK for delivery to Mt. Sinai Hospital.
4. Kentucky Wing flew blood platelets to New Jersey on the afternoon of 9-11.
5. South Carolina Wing provided communications support for the state EOC.
6. North East Region provided communication and coordination support to the FEMA Region 1 Region Operations Center.
7. Idaho Wing transported blood and medical supplies to California and Nevada for the American Red Cross.
8. Virginia Wing manned the state Emergency Operations Center.
9. Pennsylvania Wing provided manpower and communications support to the Allegheny County Emergency Management Agency and the FEMA mobile EOC.

They were also on standby to ~~provide aerial imaging~~ of the crash site of the fourth plane crash.

10. Georgia Wing transported robotic supplies used by the U.S. Army at the disaster site.

11. Wisconsin Wing provided communications support to the state EOC.

This is a short list of the activities that took place after the disaster. Many other wings supported their state and local governments in various roles.

Our new role in Homeland Defense is still being defined, however Wisconsin being a border state will be a key player in whatever new missions are defined for us. Many of our missions in this capacity will never become public. But as in the past, the Civil Air Patrol will be ready to do whatever task required of us.



CIVIL AIR PATROL EAGLE FUND

Extending A Gift of Love and Empathy

The recent tragedies in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. has had a profound effect on all Americans.

Civil Air Patrol members were especially touched by the attack on our benefactor, the US military headquarters in the Pentagon. In keeping with the philanthropic spirit that dwells within each CAP member, the Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund has been created. You are invited to participate. The EAGLE Fund has been created to provide both short-term and long-term disaster relief to the victims and the survivors of the terrorist attack upon the Pentagon on September 11. The Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund specifically provides the support of long-term educational, health and rehabilitation, grief counseling, and general support needs of the individuals and families in the metropolitan Washington region.

Donations are tax-exempt to the extent allowed by law and 100 percent of all contributions will go to supporting those most affected by this national tragedy. A special post office box and account has been established to receive and process each gift.

Participants in the Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund will be provided a gift receipt for tax records and will be appropriately recognized in The Civil Air Patrol News. The EAGLE Fund was created by order of the Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Brigadier General Richard L. Bowling and will remain in place through 31 December 2001. Join Gen Bowling and thousands of fellow CAP volunteer members by providing your gift today and reaching out to the victims and survivors in our Nation's capitol. Please download the PDF form and mail your check or money order to:

Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund
Department 3139, P.O. BOX 2153
Birmingham, AL 35287-3139



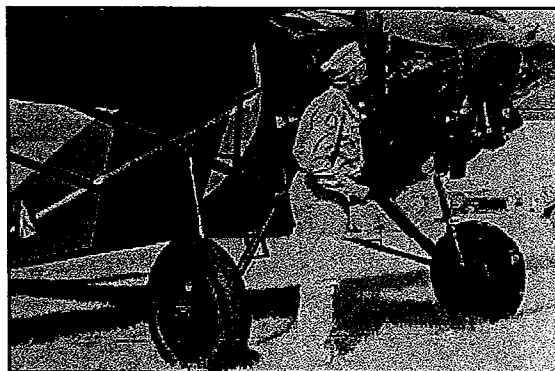
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Civil Air Patrol History

Pearl Harbor propelled the United States into World War II, but many Americans saw the AXIS threat long before Dec. 7, 1941. Among them were nearly 150,000 men and women involved in aviation.

As early as 1938, they began to argue for the creation of an organization to harness their aviation resources to aid the nation in the event America entered the conflict. Their efforts, led by writer-aviator Gill Robb Wilson and supported by Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, resulted in the creation of the Civil Air Patrol on Dec. 1, 1941 - one week before Pearl Harbor.



First organized under the Office of Civilian Defense, headed by former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Civil Air Patrol members became the "Minutemen" of World War II, volunteering their time, resources, and talents to defend the nation's borders and fill the gaps as men and resources were being mobilized to fight abroad.

The War Department, especially the Army Air Forces, recognized the important roles performed by CAP. In April 1943, CAP was reassigned from the Office of Civilian Defense to the War Department and placed under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Forces.



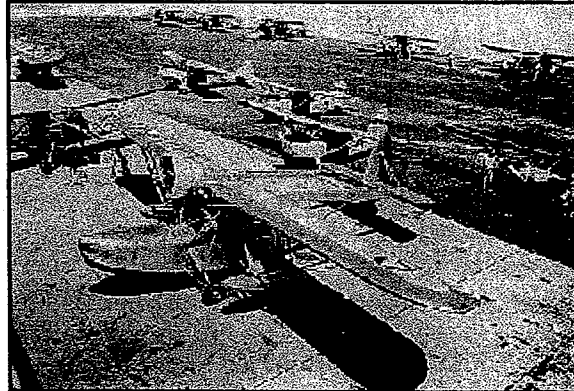
"After the German surrender, one of Hitler's high-ranking naval officers was asked why the Nazi U-boats had been withdrawn from U.S. coastal waters early in 1943. The answer was exploded in a curt guttural: 'It was because of those damned little red and yellow planes!'"

-- From Robert E. Neprud's *Flying Minute Men*

These *Flying Minutemen*, all volunteers, performed valiantly during the war. They performed many missions including coastal patrol to search for enemy submarines, search and rescue missions throughout the United States, cargo and courier flights to transfer critical materials and personnel, and even towing targets so Army Air Corps personnel could practice air-to-air gunnery techniques - a very risky mission with new gunners.

In all, these volunteers amassed a stunning record - flying more than half-a-million hours, sinking two enemy submarines, and saving hundreds of crash victims.

A thankful nation recognized the vital role CAP played during the war and understood the organization could continue to provide invaluable help to both local and national agencies.



On July 1, 1946, President Harry Truman signed Public Law 476 that incorporated CAP as a benevolent, nonprofit organization.

And on May 26, 1948, Congress passed Public Law 557 which permanently established CAP as the Auxiliary of the new U.S. Air Force. This law also gave the Secretary of the Air Force the authority to provide financial and material assistance to the organization.

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Operations & Emergency Services

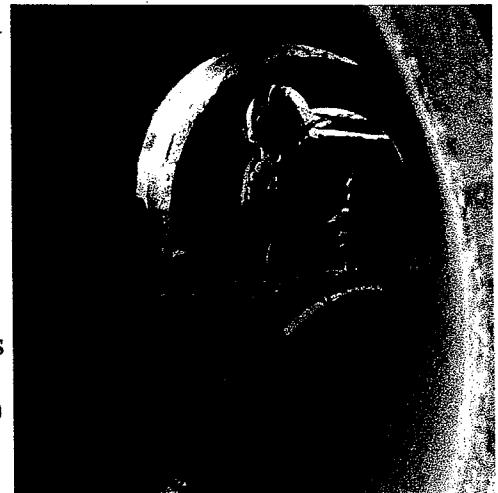
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General Overview

Growing from its World War II experience, the Civil Air Patrol has continued to strive and alleviate human suffering through a myriad of emergency service and operational missions.

Search and Rescue (SAR): Perhaps best known for its search and rescue efforts, CAP now flies more than 85 percent of all federal inland SAR missions directed by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Langley AFB, Virginia. Outside of the continental United States, CAP supports the Joint Rescue Coordination Centers in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Just how effective are the CAP missions? More than 100 people are saved every year by CAP members!



Disaster Relief: Often overlooked but vitally important is the role CAP plays in disaster operations. CAP provides air and ground transportation, and an extensive communication network. They fly disaster relief officials to remote locations, and support local, state and national relief organizations with manpower, leadership and other valuable and needed resources.

In fact, CAP has formal agreements with many government and humanitarian relief agencies, including the American Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, National Transportation Safety Board and the United States Coast Guard.



"Civil Air Patrol was absolutely instrumental in the search and rescue operations and containment - an extremely important, safety - those first two weeks."

Steve Barkley

**Region Vice President of Operations
Union Pacific
After the Eunice, Louisiana train derailment**

Humanitarian Services: Closely related to disaster relief is CAP's support of humanitarian relief. Usually in support of the Red Cross, CAP air crews transport time-sensitive medical supplies including blood and human tissue in situations where other means of transportation are not available.

Air Force Support: It's hardly surprising that CAP performs several missions in direct support of the U.S. Air Force. Specifically, CAP conducts damage assessment, radiological monitoring, light transport, communications support, and low-altitude route surveys.

Joint U.S. Air Force and CAP exercises sharpen the skills of all participants and offer realistic training for serious missions like the video support we provided at the World Trade Center.



Counterdrugs: CAP joined the "war on drugs" in 1986 when CAP signed an agreement with the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Customs Service offering CAP resources to be used to stem the flow of drugs into and within the United States. Today, CAP has similar agreements with the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Forest Service.

CAP has made major contributions to the counterdrug fight by providing aerial reconnaissance, airborne communication support, and airlift of law enforcement personnel. In 2000 CAP assisted in the confiscation or eradication of billions of dollars in illegal drugs.

CAP/ROTC Initiative: Starting in 1993, CAP became more closely involved in direct support of Air Force ROTC. Joint efforts are underway to conduct cross flow educational and operational exercises with Air Force ROTC, benefiting both organizations through better use of each one's resources.

Civil Air Patrol's field operations are often directly supported by corresponding program personnel at the National Headquarters. To see what is currently available on line from the operations staff, simply click on the hyperlink below.

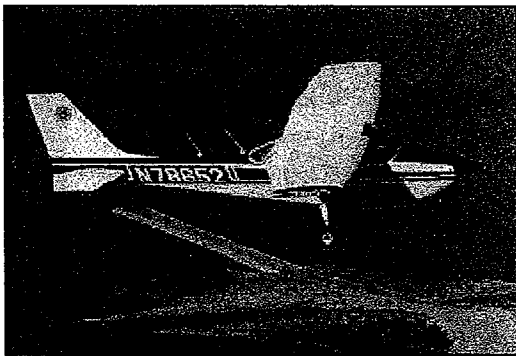
[Operations On-line Resources](http://www.capnhq.gov/nhq/es/es.html)

Civil Air Patrol Resources

The Civil Air Patrol has more than 53,000 members: 34,000 in senior-member and 19,000 in cadet programs. They come from varied backgrounds from police chiefs to schoolteachers and from big cities and small towns. These differences matter little. What does though is that all of these people want to be involved in their community -- they want to help others -- and they share a love of aviation.

Aviation Assets

The CAP Corporation owns 535 light aircraft, primarily Cessna 172s and 182s. Additionally, CAP members own another 4,700 aircraft that can be used to support assigned missions.



When all of these assets are combined, CAP operates the world's largest fleet of civil aircraft and flies nearly 130,000 hours each year.

An often overlooked resource is the number and experience of CAP pilots. One-third of all CAP members are FAA-qualified pilots.

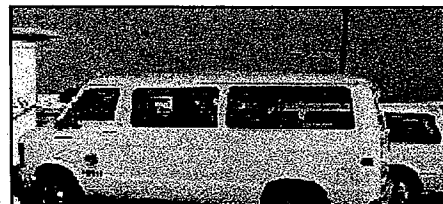
"Civil Air Patrol's missions are of increasing importance to our nation. Literally thousands of Americans owe their lives to CAP's search and rescue expertise; cadet membership is up and aerospace education as a teaching tool is more popular and effective than ever."

**Lt. Gen. Joseph J. Redden, U.S. Air Force
Commander, Air University
Maxwell AFB, Alabama**

Ground Assets

In addition to aircraft, the CAP Corporation owns 950 ground vehicles to support their missions.

Many of these vehicles are equipped with sophisticated communications equipment that becomes invaluable



during disasters or extended SAR missions.

The counterdrug mission is supported by airborne video and thermal imaging equipment.

Communications



The Civil Air Patrol operates one of the largest communications systems in the country with more than 6,000 fixed land stations and more than 10,000 land and airmobile radios operated by over 20,000 trained communicators. This system consists of voice and automatic digital communications capabilities on long and short circuit paths. Hundreds of individual networks are linked together to form a highly flexible and survivable nationwide traffic

handling system.

The CAP National Digital Radio Network (NDRN) has drawn particular interest from other organizations such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency which has joined the network and included it in their emergency communications planning.

The NDRN consists of more than 2,000 computer based radio stations which take advantage of leading edge technology to automatically establish links as necessary and pass error-free message traffic throughout the system.

Because the system doesn't rely on telephone lines, it is highly survivable in the event of natural or man-made disasters and--also because of its radio-based architecture--it is extremely flexible allowing end-users to "plug" into the system from anywhere within radio range of one of the 500-plus system nodes across the country.

Supplies & Equipment

CAP screens mission-essential property from Defense Reutilization and Marketing Offices as a federal agent.

Each level of CAP also has a combination of appropriated, state, and donated funds to purchase equipment and support their missions.

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**HIGHLY TRAINED CIVIL AIR PATROL VOLUNTEER MEMBERS ASSIST
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AGENCIES IN WAKE
OF NATIONAL TRAGEDY.**

(This listing will be updated as HQ is notified of activities. Last update 9/19/01)

Civil Air Patrol volunteer members, highly trained in varied aspects of emergency services, are responding to emergency preparedness agencies throughout the nation as follows:

- CAP volunteer members from North Carolina transported 50 cases of blood from Raleigh, NC to the American Red Cross facility in Baltimore, MD on Tuesday, 11 September.
- State officials from Florida have tasked Florida Wing CAP volunteers to monitor the many airports in the state and provide advisories to pilots at uncontrolled fields of the flight restrictions in place -- 61 airports/284 CAP personnel. Florida is also providing transportation of officials as needed.
- Volunteers in California have provided air transportation to government officials.
- Members of CAP's New Mexico Wing have been placed on alert for blood transport.
- Kentucky Wing members answered the call for help by flying blood platelets from Kentucky to New Jersey Tuesday afternoon, 11 September.
- The Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island Wing of CAP flew 12 sorties and delivered 3000 lbs. Of blood and medical supplies to JFK airport for delivery to Mount Sinai Hospital. Continue to provide support as requested.
- The Idaho Wing has transported blood and medical supplies to California and Nevada for the American Red Cross.
- CAP volunteers of the Virginia Wing are manning the state Emergency Operations Center (EOC).
- The Pennsylvania Wing is providing manpower and communications support to the Allegheny County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) and the FEMA mobile EOC. They are also on standby to provide aerial imaging of the crash site of the 4th plane crash to authorities.
- Civil Air Patrol personnel from the North East Region are providing communication and coordination support to the FEMA Region 1 ROC.
- South Carolina CAP personnel are providing communications support the State EOC.
- FEMA Region III has placed Delaware Wing members on one-hour, rapid response standby.
- The New York Wing is conducting aerial digital photography of the WTC site for state authorities.
- Arizona Wing is providing communications and manning support at the state EOC.
- Georgia Wing transported robotic supplies for robots used by the US Army DARPA personnel at the disaster site to Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts from Dobbins ARB in Georgia.

- Illinois Wing is assisting with commercial flights diverted into local airports that were not prepared to handle them and crews are on standby for additional support.
- Maryland Wing assisted North Carolina wing by providing lodging for their personnel transporting supplies to Baltimore, and is now manning the state EOC and providing communications support.
- Michigan Wing is providing manpower and communications support to the state and local EOCs.
- New Jersey Wing is providing manpower and communications support to the state EOC and is expected to be flying real-time video missions on Thursday.
- Oregon Wing provided transportation for blood and blood samples from Portland to Los Angeles and San Diego via relay with California Wing.
- Pacific Region has alerted each of it's wings, contacted each state governor to offer support, and established command posts in each wing with aircraft and crews on alert.
- Southeast Region has alerted each of it's wings to be on standby for additional support, and has personnel monitoring communications throughout the region should they be needed.
- Texas wing is fully manned at present and may be providing blood transport missions in the future.
- West Virginia Wing is providing manning and communications support to the state EOC.
- Wisconsin Wing provided communications support to the state EOC.
- New Mexico Wing is transporting blood supplies daily from Albuquerque to Phoenix.
- California Wing transporting Federal Officials
- Utah Wing is flying missions to transport blood from Salt Lake City to San Diego, CA -- through 20 Sept.
- Wyoming Wing is flying in support of blood transport through 19 Sept.
- New York Wing is providing support in a number of areas:
 - Aerial photography of WTC (see images on this site)
 - Communications and manning support to the state EOC -- Indefinite mission length.
 - Food distribution, shelter and logistical support for ARC.
 - Transporting official personnel in CAP aircraft.
 - Air delivery of equipment for rescue workers.
- New Mexico Wing has provided aerial photography support of two power plants.
- Louisiana and Texas Wing providing air support for USCG port security and photo documentation.
- Oregon Wing has flown 33 sorties, 106 flying hours in support of ARC blood transport missions.
- Arizona Wing, CAP volunteer Ken McLeod, owner of CGS Wireless, used his company's Citation jet to transfer blood products from Tucson to Portland.

- A number of CAP chaplains have officiated at special services during this time. Several CAP chaplains in New York Wing ministered to emergency responding personnel and the families of missing people on day 1, 2, and 3 after the attack.

PRESS RELEASE**National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol****September 14, 2001****FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE****Civil Air Patrol flies missions in wake of World Trade Center disaster**

MAXWELL AFB, ALA. — Late Wednesday afternoon, national media reported a light aircraft flying over the World Trade Center site. That plane belonged to Civil Air Patrol, who performed those flights at the request of New York Governor George E. Pataki. The mission was just one of dozens flown across the country after Tuesday's disaster at the World Trade Center.

The flights over the World Trade Center site provided high-resolution digital images to the New York State Emergency Management Office. The photos were delivered directly to SEMO and are being evaluated by that agency's Graphic Information Systems.

"Civil Air Patrol provided the first direct aerial perspective of the disaster site for the State of New York," says Dan O'Brien, Graphic Information Program Manager for State Emergency Management Operations center in Albany, NY. The photos comprised a visual record of the damage in a presentation Wednesday to heads of New York's state agencies. "The photos were the first images we'd seen looking down on the site and showed debris on top of buildings and damage to roof tops."

The flight was authorized by FEMA Regional Command Center, based in Maynard, Mass., the FAA, and the U.S. Air Force and was under the control of local air traffic controllers. The plane completed three passes over the site, once at 2,000 feet and twice at 1,300 feet, providing a direct aerial perspective that had not been documented up to that point.

Lt. Col. Jacques Heinrich, CAP, piloted the Cessna 172 while crew members Capts. Warren Ratis, CAP, and Andrew Feldman, CAP, documented the damage.

For Capt. Ratis, the flight brought some personal reflection about his former work place. "As someone who had worked on the 79th floor of tower one for 10 years (which ended this past January), I can tell you that the loss and destruction was more than I thought imaginable."

New York Civil Air Patrol members are stationed at the SEMO, on stand-by for

further damage-assessment flights.

Civil Air Patrol volunteer members are highly trained in varied aspects of emergency services. Following are some of the missions Civil Air Patrol members have flown in the wake of the World Trade Center disaster:

- CAP volunteer members from North Carolina transported 50 cases of blood from Raleigh, NC to the American Red Cross facility in Baltimore, MD on Tuesday, 11 September.

- State officials from Florida have tasked Florida Wing CAP volunteers to monitor the many airports in the state and provide advisories to pilots at uncontrolled fields of the flight restrictions in place - 61 airports/284 CAP personnel. Florida is also providing transportation of government officials as needed.

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- The Pennsylvania Wing is providing manpower and communications support to the Allegheny County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) and the FEMA mobile EOC. They are also on standby to provide aerial imaging of the crash site of the fourth plane crash to authorities.

Civil Air Patrol personnel from the North East Region are providing communication and coordination support to the FEMA Region 1 Region Operations Center.

- South Carolina CAP personnel are providing communications support to the State EOC.

- FEMA Region III has placed Delaware Wing members on one-hour, rapid response standby.

- The New York Wing flew a mission on Wednesday for the state to take digital photos of the disaster site in New York and is providing communications and manning support locally.
- Arizona Wing is providing communications and manning support at the state EOC.
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- Tennessee Wing flying camera equipment (Real-Time video system) to Trenton, NJ from McGhee-Tyson, also expected to be flying blood transport flights.
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Civil Air Patrol, the official Air Force Auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization. It performs more than 85% of inland search and rescue missions tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center in the continental United States. Volunteers also take a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to America's youths through CAP cadet programs.

PRESS RELEASE**National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol**

September 18, 2001

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**Civil Air Patrol delivers listening devices for rescue workers**

MAXWELL AFB, ALA. — Civil Air Patrol's New York Wing delivered 30

Bose

Noise-Canceling headsets donated by the Bose Corporation of Framingham, Mass., to the urban search teams currently working the World Trade Center site. The equipment was dropped off to the team, waiting in Albany, NY, and placed on the C-141 taking them down to JFK airport. This is some \$30,000 worth of equipment that CAP expedited directly into the hands of the rescuers. The folks at Bose even took the time to place batteries in each one, include boxes of fresh batteries and provide a 24 hour technical support number if there are any problems.

The headsets will be connected to listening devices used by the rescuers to detect the faint sounds of possible survivors trapped in the rubble.

On Saturday, a New York City Civil Air Patrol crew flew a follow-up mission over the World Trade Center site. Late Wednesday afternoon, national media reported a light aircraft flying over the World Trade Center site. That plane belonged to Civil Air Patrol, who performed those flights at the request of New York Governor George E. Pataki.

"For the first three days following the crash, Civil Air Patrol flights were the only nonmilitary aircraft in the skies," says Col. Rick Greenhut, Northeast Region commander. "The flights were authorized by NORAD, who invoked wartime aviation restrictions following the attack."

"Civil Air Patrol provided the first direct aerial perspective of the disaster site for the State of New York," says Dan O'Brien, Graphic Information Program Manager for State Emergency Management Operations center

in Albany, NY. Aerial images may be viewed at <http://www.capnhq.gov>, on Sept 18.

Northeast Region Civil Air Patrol members are providing support for FEMA officials by manning the Regional Operations Center in Maynard, Mass., and have dedicated a Cessna 206 and pilot to transport FEMA staff members and supplies.

In support of the New York State Department of Environmental Protection agency, Civil Air Patrol is providing risk-assessment flights over the New

York City watershed. The streams and reservoirs that make up the watershed extend 140 miles north of the city.

"To be a Civil Air Patrol volunteer is to stand ready to jump into action in the instance of any scale disaster," says CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling. "Our people are highly trained in disaster relief functions and willingly step up in times of need to assist in most any capacity."

Since day one, Civil Air Patrol's Mobile Operations Center has provided communications support for the rescue workers at the crash site in Somerset, Pa. At the request of the National Guard Bureau, Civil Air Patrol chaplains are on standby to assist in Critical Incident Stress Management to rescue workers in Pennsylvania.

"Civil Air Patrol hosts a uniquely qualified chaplains corps," says Bowling. "Our chaplains represent nearly all mainstream faiths and meet the same ecclesiastical standards of active-duty chaplains."

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PRESS RELEASE**National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol**

September 19, 2001

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**Civil Air Patrol continues missions**

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.—Civil Air Patrol volunteers across the nation are continuing to execute missions following the destruction of the World Trade Center last Tuesday.

* New York Wing has set up a twice daily round-robin between Albany, N.Y., and Teterboro, N.J., to transport federal and state personnel and material for the recovery effort at the World Trade Center site. Port Authority helicopters will transport between Teterboro and the World Trade Center site.

* The wing also provided overflight pictures and video for the New York State Emergency Management Office.

* On Sunday, Louisiana and Texas wings began assisting the U.S. Coast Guard, providing air support for port security, photo documentation, and a daily alert aircraft for the Port Arthur and Lake Charles waterways.

* On Saturday, New Mexico Wing performed photo/video support missions over vital infrastructures in the Four Corners region of the state.

* This past Saturday, New Mexico volunteer Ken McLeod, owner of CGS Wireless, used his company's Citation jet to transfer blood products from Tucson to Portland.

* Over the past week Oregon Wing has transported nearly two tons of blood products for the American Red Cross. You can learn more about Civil Air Patrol's activities during the World Trade Center disaster at the CAP website at <http://www.capnhq.gov>.

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MR. KING

LPS: Six components
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Now

← **Relating to:** the 60th anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol.

Whereas, the Civil Air Patrol was established by the Act of Congress on December 1, 1941, and

Whereas, the Civil Air Patrol immediately began to serve America by flying anti-submarine patrols on the Atlantic coast, and

Whereas, the activities of the Civil Air Patrol during World War II greatly reduced enemy submarine activity in American waters and helped save the lives of many survivors of torpedoed ships, and

Whereas, after the war, the Civil Air Patrol became the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, and

Whereas, today the volunteers of the Civil Air Patrol perform a vital role in search and rescue and disaster relief, and

Whereas, the Civil Air Patrol today has over 53,000 members and over 500 aircraft, which are supplemented by over 4,500 aircraft owned by members, and

Whereas, historically, the Civil Air Patrol has been the single largest source of cadets for our nation's military academies, and

Whereas, with the recent return of national security to the forefront of American affairs, the Civil Air Patrol is once again fulfilling its original role of insuring homeland security, flying numerous missions since September 11 to assess damage and deliver medical supplies, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the assembly, the senate concurring, salutes the Civil Air Patrol for its 60 years of service to America, and

be it further

That
the members
of the Wisconsin
legislature

Handwritten signature
~~Be it further~~ resolved, *Handwritten signature* That the members of the Wisconsin Legislature support the important and ongoing work of this valuable organization.

(End)

Barman, Mike

From: Miller, Steve
Sent: Tuesday, January 22, 2002 8:46 AM
To: Barman, Mike
Subject: FW: Need AJR jacketed

-----Original Message-----

From: Rongstad, Tami
Sent: Tuesday, January 22, 2002 7:59 AM
To: Miller, Steve; Emery, Lynn
Subject: Need AJR jacketed

Howdy--

I don't have a hard copy of this draft yet (and the request sheet to jacket it).

Can you please jacket this AJR and send it to the Stone office ASAP?

Thank you,

Tami Rongstad
Office of Rep. Jeff Stone



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Barman, Mike

From: Rongstad, Tami
Sent: Tuesday, January 22, 2002 8:22 AM
To: LRB.Legal
Subject: Draft review: LRB-4739/1 Topic: Civil air patrol

It has been requested by <Rongstad, Tami> that the following draft be jacketed for the ASSEMBLY:

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