

SHAPING STRONG FUTURES.





CAP

CAP

2025

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

\$334MVALUE IN OPERATIONAL
SERVICE TO THE NATION

In 2025, CAP delivered \$334M in added value on its federal investment of \$74M, acting as a force-multiplier for our military and government partners with emergency services support, joint training, and youth programs.

>\$4.5:1

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

CAP's highly trained volunteers are ready to deploy in every state. Conservatively returning \$4.5 in value for every \$1 spent, CAP provides unequalled value to our communities, states, and nation as a force for good.

\$132 | **\$188**

PER FLIGHT HOUR

DRY (UNFUELED)

PER FLIGHT HOUR

WET (FUELED)

CAP is an unrivaled low-cost partner to the Air Force, providing mission support and preparing both pilots and warfighters.

2025

IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

46LIVES SAVED
NATIONWIDE**408**SEARCH & RESCUE
MISSIONS**250**SEARCH & RESCUE
FINDS**1,425**OPERATING
LOCATIONS**39K**EMERGENCY
PROFESSIONALS**38K**ORIENTATION
FLIGHTS**548**SINGLE-ENGINE
AIRCRAFT**100K**

FLIGHT HOURS

70K MEMBERS36K ADULTS /
34K YOUTH

CIVIL AIR PATROL RIGOROUSLY TRACKS
AND QUANTIFIES ITS IMPACT ANNUALLY.

WHAT DOES CAP DO?

Civil Air Patrol is America's premier public service organization that provides emergency services and disaster relief missions nationwide. Members selflessly devote their time, energy, and expertise toward the well-being of their communities, promoting aviation and related fields through aerospace education and helping shape future leaders through CAP's cadet program.



EMERGENCY SERVICES

✓ Search and Rescue

CAP conducts about 80% of all inland search and rescue missions as directed by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, and is credited with saving an average of over 80 lives each year.

✓ Disaster Response

CAP emergency services teams support a wide range of disaster response missions by providing imagery of wildfire, flood, tornado, earthquake, hurricane, and other damage.

✓ Humanitarian and Community Service

CAP aircrews transport critical items such as water, food, blood, human tissue, personnel, equipment, and other supplies when ground transportation is not possible.

✓ Advanced Aerial Imaging Capabilities

CAP aircrews use special technology to detect heat signatures when visual contact may not be possible. CAP can continue to search for missing individuals at night or see how wildfires are moving when sight is obscured by smoke.





AEROSPACE EDUCATION

✓ Aerospace/STEM Education

CAP's award-winning aerospace education program promotes aerospace, aviation, and STEM-related careers with an engaging, standards-based, hands-on curriculum.

✓ Aerospace Connections in Education (ACE) Program

The ACE program is an interactive aerospace/STEM program designed to inspire youth grades K-6 toward an interest in aviation, space, and other STEM-related careers.

✓ ACE-Plus Program

The ACE-Plus program connects squadrons to classrooms to provide aerospace/STEM support, student mentorship, and more.

✓ CAP Curricula

CAP provides national academic standards-based aerospace/STEM curricula for kindergarten through college classrooms through members belonging to classrooms, homeschools, libraries, universities, and more.

✓ STEM Kits

CAP STEM Kits introduce cadets to careers involving astronomy, flight simulation, remote-control aircraft, robotics, rocketry, weather, hydraulic engineering, and computer programming.

CADET PROGRAMS

✓ Unique Learning Opportunities

Cadet Programs offers transformative learning opportunities that challenge and inspire youth through leadership development, aerospace education, physical fitness, and service-oriented experiences.

✓ National Cadet Special Activities

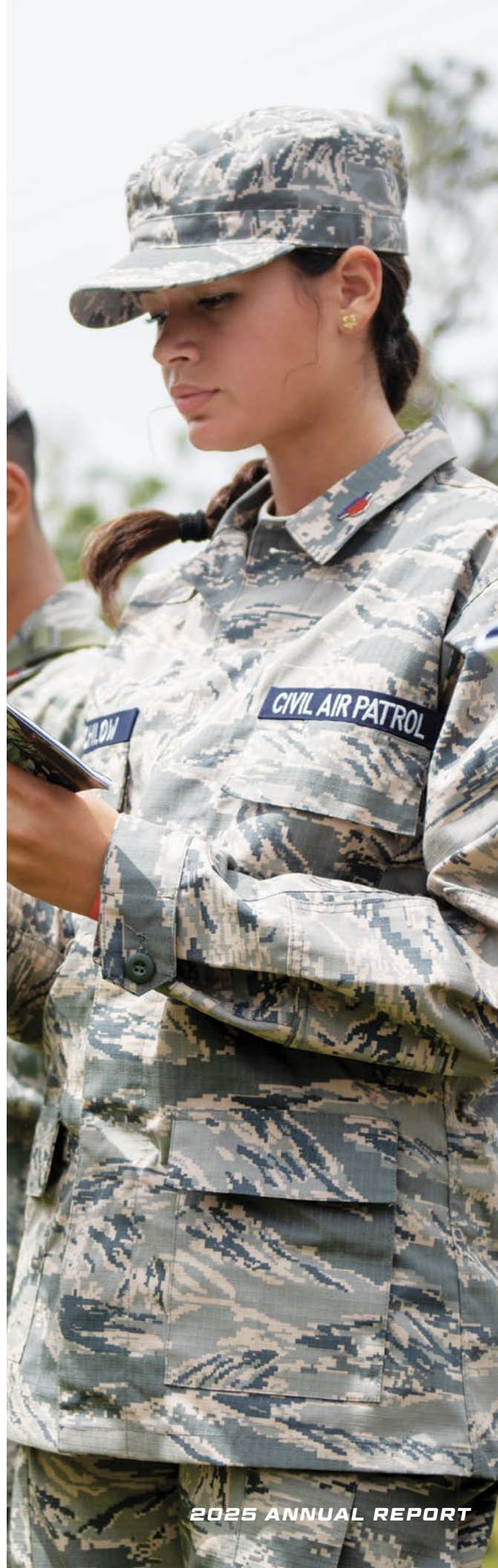
Cadets explore personal areas of interest and potential careers in aviation, technology, STEM, robotics, flight training, leadership, cybersecurity, search and rescue, honor guard, the military, and more.

✓ Encampment

Cadets attend summer encampments to develop leadership skills, explore aviation and science, improve mental and physical fitness, and apply CAP's core values of respect, excellence, integrity, and volunteer service.

✓ Cadet Wings

CAP has intensified its focus on youth aviation initiatives in response to the nation's shortage of pilots in both the military and commercial sectors. In 2025, 91 cadets graduated the Cadet Wings program and are working toward earning a private pilot certificate.





HAWAII TSUNAMI ALERTS

Hawaii Wing Spreads Tsunami Warnings in Wake of Russian Quake

The Hawaii Wing carried out 15 flights broadcasting tsunami warnings to coastal communities throughout the state on July 29 after an 8.7-magnitude earthquake was reported off Kamchatka, Russia, potentially threatening the island chain.

The wing launched nine aircraft at 2:52 p.m. after swiftly joining state and county emergency agencies in a coordinated response. Three dozen CAP members from Kauai, Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii Island participated. The 15 flights totaled more than 15 hours in the air.



CAP'S Hawaii Wing was "wheels-up" within 90 minutes after the first tsunami warning notification.

Equipped with loudspeakers and siren systems, CAP aircraft flew predetermined coastal flight paths, broadcasting "Tsunami warning. Evacuate all low-lying areas until all clear is given."

CAP members provided ground transportation for flight crews, assisted in relocating essential vehicles, and coordinated closely with the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency and county civil defense officials.

CAP Supports MQ-9 Reaper Flood Recovery Mission

As Texas faced historic flooding, CAP volunteers stepped in to support and deliver essential aerial assistance.

In July 2025, CAP aircraft and flight crews supported the Texas Air National Guard in vital flood recovery operations by escorting MQ-9 Reaper drones from Ellington Field Joint Reserve Base on reconnaissance missions.



CAP helps First Air Force rapidly respond to nonmilitary threats to save lives, relieve suffering, prevent property damage, and provide humanitarian assistance.

Reapers are required by the Federal Aviation Administration to have a ground-based or airborne observer because the camera at the front of the aircraft doesn't provide enough vision for the pilot to see birds or other aircraft. That's where CAP comes in.

CAP has crews across Texas trained in aerial reconnaissance and search and rescue, both from aircraft and on the ground. The organization is often called on to help emergency managers determine the extent of damage from natural disasters and to help in search and rescue efforts.

CAP RADAR TEAM

CAP Radar Team Boosts Search, Rescue Capabilities

For more than 15 years, the National Radar Analysis Team has been a cornerstone of CAP's search and rescue operations, carrying out a mission to "shorten the crash-to-rescue time."

The radar team provides very accurate ADS-B data (much more accurate than FlightAware) within a few minutes of being activated. It has supported nearly 1,000 missions, resulting in 581 finds and 93 saves.



CAP's radar team reduced search times from weeks or days to just hours.

Recently, the team was credited with a find for helping locate a missing aircraft on sea ice in Alaska and a save for support provided in locating another downed aircraft in California.

Upon activation by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, the team has analyzed available resources within about 20 minutes. This swift and comprehensive approach has reduced search times from weeks or days to hours, proving critical in such missions.

CAREER EXPLORATION

More than 40 hands-on National Cadet Special Activities, which include flight training, provide CAP cadets with exposure to aviation/STEM career opportunities. Through CadetInvest, youth can explore all opportunities, earning academic and flight scholarships, as well as financial assistance.

NATIONAL FLIGHT ACADEMIES

**GREAT LAKES REGION
POWERED FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

**ILLINOIS WING LT. COL.
RAYMOND JOHNSON POWERED
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Mattoon, Illinois

**MARYLAND WING ROBERT
AYRES SOLO SCHOOL POWERED
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Hagerstown, Maryland

**MID-ATLANTIC REGION COL.
ROLAND BUTLER POWERED
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Camden, South Carolina

**NEW JERSEY WING FALCON
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
New Jersey

**NEW YORK WING POWERED
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Syracuse, New York

**NORTH CENTRAL REGION
POWERED FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Fremont, Nebraska

**SOUTHWEST REGION POWERED
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Ada, Oklahoma

**TENNESSEE WING POWERED
FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Tullahoma, Tennessee

**TEXAS WING SHIRLEY MARTIN
CADET POWERED FLIGHT
ACADEMY**
Nacogdoches, Texas

**WASHINGTON WING DESERT
EAGLE JOINT FLIGHT ACADEMY**
Ephrata, Washington

TRAINING

AEROSPACE
**Air Force Specialized
Undergraduate Training
Familiarization Course**

Columbus AFB
Mississippi

Laughlin AFB
Texas

**AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURING
ACADEMY**
Wichita, Kansas

**AVIATION AND AERONAUTICS
BUSINESS ACADEMY**
Vaughn College
Queens, New York

**INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET
EXCHANGE**
Worldwide

NATIONAL BLUE BERET
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

SPACE AND ROCKETRY SCHOOL
Brownsville, Texas

SPACE OPERATIONS ACADEMY
Patrick SFB
Florida

Peterson SFB
Colorado

STELLARXPLOREERS
U.S.

CYBER

**CYBERSPACE ADVANCED
ADMINISTRATION COURSE**
U.S. Air Force Academy
Colorado Springs, Colorado

**CYBERSPACE FOUNDATIONS
COURSE**
Lackland AFB
Texas

Hampton Roads, Virginia

**CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS
FUNDAMENTALS COURSE**
Hampton Roads, Virginia

**CYBERSPACE NETWORKING
COURSE**
U.S. Air Force Academy
Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Lackland AFB
Texas

Hampton Roads, Virginia

**WASHINGTON WING GREEN
DARNER CYBER EDUCATION
CAMP**
Joint Base Lewis-McCord
Washington

ENGINEERING

**AIR FORCE CIVIL ENGINEERING
ACADEMY**
Tyndall AFB
Florida

**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
ACADEMY**

Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

**ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
ACADEMY-ROBOTICS BASIC**

U.S. Air Force Academy
Colorado Springs, Colorado

LEADERSHIP**CADET OFFICER SCHOOL**

Maxwell AFB
Alabama

**MID-ATLANTIC REGION CADET
LEADERSHIP SCHOOL**

Marine Corps Air Station
Cherry Point, North Carolina

**MID-ATLANTIC REGION HONOR
GUARD ACADEMY**

Fort Jackson, South Carolina

SEARCH AND RESCUE**AIR FORCE PARARESCUE
AND SURVIVAL ORIENTATION
COURSE**

Kirtland AFB
New Mexico

**HAWK MOUNTAIN RANGER
SCHOOL**

Kempton, Pennsylvania

**TEXAS WING MEDICAL
ORIENTATION AND TRAINING
SCHOOL COURSE**

Nacogdoches, Texas

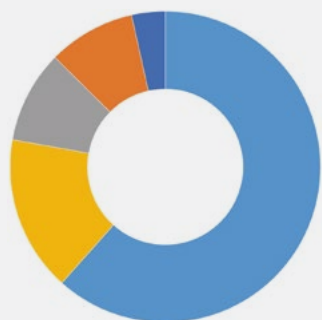
**WASHINGTON WING GROUND
SEARCH AND RESCUE ACADEMY**

Joint Base Lewis-McCord
Washington



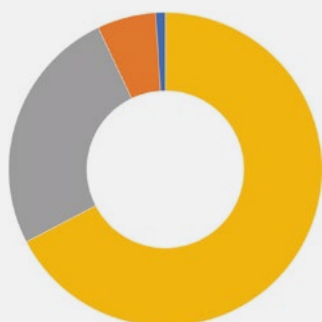
2025 FINANCIAL SUPPORT

2025 FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP



FUNDING SOURCES

Membership Dues	\$3,603,300	3%
Other	\$9,403,116	9%
General Contributions & Fundraising	\$9,935,624	10%
Governmental Contributions	\$16,748,207	16%
Governmental Appropriations & Grants	\$63,640,730	62%
	<u>\$103,330,977</u>	



EXPENSES

Fundraising	\$1,020,511	1%
Membership Services	\$6,284,878	6%
Management & General	\$26,546,550	26%
Program Services	\$69,848,887	67%
	<u>\$103,700,826</u>	

CIVIL AIR PATROL CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

SEPT. 30, 2025

(with comparative information as of Sept. 30, 2024)

ASSETS

ASSETS	2025	2024
Cash and cash equivalents	\$27,352,543	\$21,614,112
Cash and cash equivalents — restricted	\$22,551,860	\$20,320,221
Accounts and grants receivable	\$11,592,157	\$21,748,771
Prepaid expenses	\$1,670,963	\$1,279,011
Unconditional promises to give	\$11,251,354	\$21,866,062
Investments	\$14,636,500	\$13,200,348
Investments — restricted	\$4,716,163	\$3,968,136
Operating lease right-of-use asset	\$393,142	\$473,930
Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	\$153,339,705	\$147,990,926
TOTAL ASSETS	\$247,504,387	\$252,461,517

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES	2024	2022
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$5,682,075	\$15,747,861
Deferred revenue	\$962,775	\$1,020,319
Other liabilities	\$57,610	\$61,261
Operating lease liability	\$406,375	\$487,099
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,108,835	\$17,316,540
NET ASSETS	2024	2022
Without donor restrictions	\$50,075,872	\$46,043,853
With donor restrictions	\$190,319,680	\$189,101,1240
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$240,395,552	\$235,144,977
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$247,504,387	\$252,461,517

If you're interested in reviewing consolidated financial statements, IRS Form 990, archived reports, or the 2025 Report to Congress, visit GoCivilAirPatrol.com/financials.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL CONSOLIDATED
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2025**
(with summarized information for the year ended
September 30, 2024)

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTALS	
			2025	2024
OPERATING REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Governmental appropriations and grants	\$ 59,432,262	\$ 4,208,468	\$ 63,640,730	\$ 73,127,482
Other program revenue	2,868,086	2,484,147	5,352,233	5,077,081
Membership dues	3,603,300	—	3,603,300	3,426,890
Governmental contributions	672,285	9,069,597	9,741,882	16,704,181
Contributions	2,367,434	1,464,566	3,832,000	4,450,865
Nonfinancial asset contributions	11,850,824	—	11,850,824	11,974,151
Fundraising	1,259,125	—	1,259,125	1,199,985
Registration fees and events	1,038,487	—	1,038,487	1,048,557
Publications and advertising	4,298	—	4,298	14,278
Sale of materials, supplies, and surplus property	163,537	—	163,537	154,815
Interest income	648,997	179,189	828,186	443,099
Investment income	303,572	84,532	388,104	310,703
Other	1,534,910	93,361	1,628,271	1,730,950
Net assets released from restrictions	20,885,568	(20,885,568)	—	—
Total operating revenues and other support	106,632,685	3,301,708	103,330,977	119,663,037
OPERATING EXPENSES				
Program services:		—		
Aerospace education and training	6,822,341	—	6,822,341	7,217,152
Cadet programs	18,246,837	—	18,246,837	17,266,138
Communication maintenance	1,386,001	—	1,386,001	2,813,851
Counterdrug	1,288,317	—	1,288,317	1,288,424
Drug demand reduction	311,244	—	311,244	317,277
Emergency services	41,794,147	—	41,794,147	39,808,367
Total program services	69,848,887		69,848,887	68,711,209
Supporting services:		—		
Fundraising	1,020,511	—	1,020,511	1,040,106
Management and general	26,546,550	—	26,546,550	24,339,174
Membership development	6,119,833	—	6,119,833	6,258,975
Strategic communications	165,045	—	165,045	211,533
Total supporting services	33,851,939	—	33,851,939	31,849,788
Total operating expenses	103,700,826		103,700,826	100,560,997
Change in net assets from operations	2,931,859	(3,301,708)	(369,849)	19,102,040
NONOPERATING GAINS AND LOSSES				
Gain on disposition of property and equipment	(1,430)	4,162,970	4,161,540	1,890,071
Net unrealized and realized gain on investments	1,101,590	357,294	1,458,884	2,529,997
Total nonoperating gains and losses	1,100,160	4,520,264	5,620,424	4,420,068
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	4,032,019	1,218,556	5,250,575	23,522,108
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	46,043,853	189,101,124	235,144,977	211,622,869
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 50,075,872	\$ 190,319,680	\$ 240,395,552	\$ 235,144,977

CHASING DREAMS OF FLIGHT



A TALE OF TWO
DREAM MAKERS

Through Endowments, Cadets Experience the Thrill of Flight

Learning to fly, to solo, to experience that thrill of being in the cockpit alone isn't as simple as it sounds. Ground school and lessons are expensive and sometimes cadets need a little extra help on their journey to the skies.

That's where scholarships fly to the rescue with the gift of flight. That generosity really makes a difference, for cadets and donors alike.

Two of CAP's earliest endowed scholarships in the CAP Foundation have grown through investments and additional gifts to reach the \$100,000 mark and together have helped almost 20 cadets' dreams of flight come true:

- ▶ The Lt. Col. William E. Hanna Jr. U.S. Air Force Reserves Flight Scholarship Fund established by Lt. Cols. John and Teri Knowles.
- ▶ The Lt. Col. Edward J. Myzie Flight Academy Scholarship established by Col. Amy Myzie.

The 2025 Myzie scholarship recipients, Cadet 2nd Lt. Sophia Brown of the North Carolina Wing's Asheville Composite Squadron, and Cadet Maj. Luke Patterson of the New Jersey Wing's Jack Schweiker Composite

Squadron in Cherry Hill, have wanted to fly since a very young age.

"By embodying Civil Air Patrol's core values and embracing discipline and determination I was able to earn a slot at the Richard Augur National Flight Academy and am on the path to solo," Brown said.

Patterson said he first saw CAP cadets at an airshow when he was 10. "Seeing them in their uniforms and talking to them, I knew that I wanted to develop the same level of excellence, professionalism, and leadership that they had," he said, adding he joined CAP a few days after he turned 12. "CAP has changed my life, and I am so grateful for all the opportunities and experiences I've had because of it."

The enduring legacies of the Lt. Col. William E. Hanna Jr. U.S. Air Force Reserves Flight Scholarship Fund and the Lt. Col. Edward J. Myzie Flight Academy Scholarship are a powerful testament to how each fund, seeded in the CAP Foundation, can flourish and expand its reach over time to nurture the aspirations of more young aviators with each passing year.



Cadet 2nd Lt. Sophia Brown of the North Carolina Wing's Asheville Composite Squadron is a 2025 recipient of the Lt. Col. Edward J. Myzie Flight Academy Scholarship.

Today, there are nearly 40 funds to support cadet scholarships and programs, wings and squadrons, and universal support in the CAP Foundation. Each fund was created by individuals and organizations whose generosity takes many forms: gifts of stock, IRA distributions, donor-advised funds, employer matching gifts, cash, and other planned giving options. What begins as a single act of generosity becomes a catalyst for a legacy that shapes lives, strengthens communities, and secures the future of Civil Air Patrol's mission for generations to come.

If you are interested in learning more about how endowments work or ways to support Civil Air Patrol scholarships, please contact Gloria Negrete or Anne Marie Gallagher at legacy@gocivilairpatrol.org or by phone at 833-426-4227 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The numbers for Civil Air Patrol's 2025 scholarships were impressive: 88 scholarships worth more than \$139,000 awarded to cadets in 75 squadrons in 31 wings in all eight CAP regions, along with two cadets in squadrons in Germany.

In all, 85 cadets received scholarships for academic purposes, flight training, leadership, and National Cadet Special Activities, with a pair from the Mid-Atlantic Region receiving two each. The Florida Wing's Homestead Air Reserve Base Composite Squadron received a \$1,000 CAP Foundation leadership scholarship.

The overall totals included:

- ✓ 44 academic scholarships — half of the 88 awarded and adding up to \$87,44, nearly 63% of the overall monetary value.
- ✓ 31 flight scholarships totaling \$39,956.

- ✓ Seven scholarships totaling \$5,800 earmarked for National Cadet Special Activities participation.
- ✓ Five scholarships focusing on leadership, each valued at \$1,000.
- ✓ One \$1,000 scholarship to be used for either flying or academic purposes.

The Southeast Region led the field with 18 scholarships, with the Pacific Region totaling 17 and the Mid-Atlantic Region 15.

Among wings, the Florida and New Jersey wings each accounted for seven scholarships.

CAP ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP				
John Anand	GLR	OH	131	\$2555
Mitchell Anderson	PCR	AK	76	\$2555
Saul Andino	SER	PR	123	\$2555
Logan Byun	PCR	CA	410	\$2000
Melia Chandler	SWR	OK	92	\$2555
Andrew Chen	GLR	MI	655	\$2555
Nathaniel Chilton	GLR	OH	96	\$2555
Thomas Clifton	PCR	AK	22	\$2000
Jacob Daus	NCR	MO	110	\$2555
Nathan Falcone	MAR	NC	300	\$2555
Timothy Gann	MAR	MD	71	\$2555
Misty Hall	NER	NY	111	\$2000
Chase Hamilton	GLR	OH	121	\$2000
Spencer Hola	RMR	CO	163	\$2000
Ann Jacobo	SER	FL	458	\$2000
Trinity Lannerd	NER	NY	328	\$2000
Yog Manani	NER	NJ	82	\$2000
Benjamin Mast	GLR	IN	223	\$2000
Madisyn Mickelborough	SWR	LA	22	\$2000
Elisa Miller	GLR	IN	184	\$2000
Isaac Moris	SWR	TX	441	\$2000
Katherine O'Meara	NCR	NE	2	\$2000
Stefan Orgain	MAR	NC	52	\$2000
Adrian Salonga	NHQ	NHQ	119	\$2000

Luz Sandoval	PCR	NV	47	\$2000
Noah Sebesta	SWR	TX	215	\$2000
Caroline Shepherd	PCR	WA	89	\$2000
Rachel Sherrod	MAR	VA	88	\$2000
Antoine Smith	MAR	WV	13	\$2000
Emma Tetley	MAR	VA	89	\$2000
Christina Wise	PCR	AK	72	\$2000
Caelyn Wise	PCR	AK	72	\$2000
John Wozniak	NER	NJ	92	\$2000
Thomas Ye	MAR	VA	7	\$2000

CAP FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP				
Alexander Grasso-Martins	PCR	CA	879	\$1,000
William Johnson	MAR	SC	7	\$1,000
Ryan Kinkar	SER	GA	14	\$1,000
Floria Nehe	NER	NJ	69	\$1,000
Noah Powell	SER	GA	102	\$1,000
Harasees Singh	NER	NJ	507	\$1,000

AIR RACE CLASSIC SCHOLARSHIP				
Shreya Kothnur	GLR	OH	78	\$900

ALASKA FEMALE AVIATION SCHOLARSHIP				
Genevieve Altman	PCR	AK	15	\$1,000

BERNICE GIVENS AND JOHANNA BURNET MEMORIAL FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Trinity St. Pierre	SER	FL	828	\$900
Elliott Poole	NCR	MN	130	\$900
Ethan Felix Shrestha	MAR	DC	51	\$900
Joshua Taylor	MAR	NC	305	\$900

BOARD OF GOVERNORS ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP

Zedekiah Banker	MAR	NC	7	\$2,500
Caroline Benson	NER	ME	58	\$2,500

CAP FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Leslie Angeles	PCR	CA	437	\$1,500
Crystal Cruz Arce	SER	PR	121	\$2,552
Rick Benedict	PCR	AK	76	\$2,552
Braxton Brady	PCR	WA	69	\$2,552
Brian Crane	SER	FL	279	\$1,000
Ava Firnkoes	PCR	CA	7	\$1,000
Benjamin Lee	PCR	CA	410	\$1,000
Asher Mehta	PCR	CA	334	\$1,000
Genesis Bautista Mercedes	SER	PR	126	\$1,000
Sophie Tung	PCR	CA	295	\$1,000
Andre Woods	RMR	CO	165	\$1,000

CAPT. NICK SCHRODER CADET SCHOLARSHIP

Akira Rosenzweig	MAR	MD	71	\$1,000
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CAPTAIN JOHN E. MULLINS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED BY CHAPTER #9, VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA, INC.

James Thomas	GLR	MI	176	\$2,500
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CHAPLAIN (LTC) JACK ETHERIDGE SCHOLARSHIP

Zachary Davis	RMR	CO	163	\$1,000
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COL. CAROLYN GUERTIN SCHOLARSHIP

Ethan Martin	NER	MA	44	\$1,000
Sarvesh Premkumar	NER	NJ	102	\$1,000

CORNELIA FORT FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Aneesh Bargaje	GLR	IL	67	\$1,000
Braydn Long	SER	MS	99	\$1,000
George Powell	SER	GA	507	\$1,000

Valeria Lima Rodriguez	SER	PR	126	\$1,000
Andrew Sandford	PCR	CA	478	\$1,000

DAEDALIAN FLIGHT ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP

Adrian Lindell	GLR	IL	4	\$1,200
Kaier Magnan	PCR	WA	50	\$1,200
Andrew Poole	PCR	WA	50	\$1,200

HUNT FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Yudhiishbala Senthilkumar	NER	NJ	102	\$1,000
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LT. COL. DANIEL ROMAN NCSA SCHOLARSHIP MEMORIAL

Sophia Badillo	SWR	OK	2	\$800
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LT. COL. EDWARD J. MYZIE FLIGHT ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP

Sophia Brown	MAR	NC	19	\$1,000
Luke Patterson	NER	NJ	59	\$1,200

LT. COL. WILLIAM E HANNA, JR., USAFR FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Dominic Miranda	SER	AL	29	\$5,000
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LT. COL. KENNETH J. BUREAU MEMORIAL FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Anjali Jayanti	NCR	MN	30	\$1,000
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LT. COL. RICHARD BRINKMAN, JR. FLORIDA WING CADET FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Stella Nawyn	SER	FL	279	\$1,000
Rodrigo Ma Pinto	SER	FL	337	\$1,000
Ian Purrone	SER	FL	466	\$1,000

MDWG ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP

Timothy Gann	MAR	MD	71	\$1,000
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MAJOR RANDALL DIAZ, FLWG GROUP 6 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

William Franklin	SER	FL	78	\$1,000
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WILLIAM PENN FOUNDATION FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Roger Buller	NCR	KS	125	\$1,000
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In 2025, 85
cadets from
31 wings were
awarded
scholarships
collectively
worth more than
\$139,000.

CYBERGUY

TURNED-PROFESSOR

GIVES BACK TO CIVIL AIR PATROL



What Do Civil Air Patrol Cadets Become when They Grow Up?

Many become pilots, work in aerospace, become airplane mechanics, or join the military. And some, like Richard Forno, become cyber experts.

He started the Dr. Richard Forno Flight Scholarship so cadets could have the same opportunities he had — learning teamwork, flying solo, and participating in challenging missions.

“I had originally contacted CAP about a simple bequest in my will, thinking that was the best way to give back,” he said. “However, they told me there was something I could do sooner.”

So Forno started funding his scholarship and coupled it with a bequest in his will that includes additional funding from his estate.

He remembers the excitement of his first orientation flight, the pride of earning his Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell and Amelia Earhart awards, and the camaraderie of encampments with the Fort Lauderdale Composite Squadron and later with the Sunrise Cadet Squadron.

“The flight scholarship could motivate cadets and plant the seed for something that really gets them going in life. Today, we’re so attached to our screens;

but when you take cadets up in a Cessna, outside their comfort zone, their perspective changes,” he said.

Many of the tenets Forno learned in CAP followed him into adulthood: providing service above self, practicing community involvement, working with people from different backgrounds and skill levels, and making everyone a part of the team.

“CAP teaches you to step up to do your part when the moment is right, to move toward the problem — not away — and to always look out for others — not just yourself,” he said.

Forno’s journey into the cyber field partly came from CAP’s incident response training.

“This stuck with me,” he said, citing the need to calculate correct resources and procedures for incident management.

“With my love of computers and interest in national security, I entered the high-tech world of cyber security and cyber warfare.”



Richard Forno is a professor in the Department of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He serves as director of UMBC’s Graduate Cybersecurity Program and assistant director of the Cyber Security Institute.

After working in the government, military, and private sectors for more than 20 years, Forno made the move to academia.

“Teaching runs in my family. I always knew my second career would be in academics at the university level,” he said.

Mentoring, teaching, and protecting are what drive him to continue. Establishing the scholarship with a will bequest is one more way to do just that.

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With Help from the Ray Foundation, CAP Nears 500-Pilot Milestone

Since its beginning in 2019 through a partnership with the U.S. Air Force, CAP's Cadet Wings Program has been training new pilots to help replenish America's aging pilot corps, which is weathering a shortage in its ranks.

And thanks to a grant from the Naples, Fla.-based Ray Foundation, Inc., founded by James C. Ray, Cadet Wings is now nearing the 500-pilot threshold.

"Over the past four years, I've watched the James C. Ray Flight Training Scholarship Foundation investment grow year over year — reaching more cadets, changing more lives, and opening doors that once felt out of reach," said Kathrine Schmidt, CAP's senior program manager for cadet aviation. "This funding doesn't just help a cadet earn their wings today; it sets the trajectory for a lifetime in aviation."

As was the case with Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Andie Carballosa of the Florida Wing — a Ray Foundation scholarship recipient who has earned his instrument rating and commercial pilot certificate since receiving his private pilot certificate through Cadet Wings.

"As we near 500 graduates, we are incredibly proud to be building one of the strongest and largest youth-driven pilot pipelines in the country," Schmidt said.

"We are truly grateful for the trust placed in Civil Air Patrol and look forward to continuing this growth together for many years ahead."

Of the 469 cadets who have earned the privilege and responsibility of flight so far, 177 have been funded through the James C. Ray Flight Training Scholarships. The foundation has given \$3.26 million in support of cadet aviation initiatives over the past four years.

"By removing financial barriers and surrounding cadets with consistent mentorship, we keep them engaged, motivated, and moving forward — contributing to an 87% completion rate, nearly three times the national average," Schmidt said.

Carballosa, a budding commercial airline pilot, appreciates the benefits of the flight training scholarship he received.

"The Ray Foundation played a critical role in the development of my career as a pilot through their funding of the Cadet Wings program," he said.

"Without their support I wouldn't have been able to achieve my private pilot certificate and ultimately begin training for my career in aviation. I will be forever grateful to the Ray Foundation and Cadet Wings for giving me the foundation to earn my wings and for the impact which they've had on cadets' lives, including my own."



Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Andie Carballosa holds up the private pilot certificate he received in July 2025, thanks to funding provided by the Ray Foundation.

Since becoming a CAP pilot, Carballosa is continuing with his career flight plan.

"I am currently working toward becoming a flight instructor, and I hope to pursue a career in a mainline, such as American, Delta, or United," he said.

"Additionally, I wish to give back to the program and provide CAP orientation flights once I do achieve the instructor rating."

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Volunteer's Love for CAP Continues through Semper Vigilans Society

Members of the Semper Vigilans Society pledge support through estates, wills, and bequests. But even among that devoted group, it's a very special person who starts the conversation about her Civil Air Patrol service with: "I want to be buried in my CAP uniform."

CAP Lt. Col. Kayla Powers, a volunteer with more than 50 years of service, is that special person. "My life didn't start until I joined CAP," she said. After some health issues, she contacted CAP to leave a bequest in her will and, when told about the Semper Vigilans Society, she joined immediately. "We can be vigilant forever more if we all realize ... there is always the opportunity to do something more at the end."

As a believer in life-long learning, she said she has started back to college studying medicine, a goal she's had since before she was a cadet. "[In CAP] I was shown what I could accomplish." Powers attributes this to the motivation gifted to her from a cadet wing commander she served for. "She was a WASP and selected as only the second CAP female wing commander. She gave me the idea I could fly, be military — all things I didn't see as a possibility."

Powers said it made her realize she could do anything — "make a plan, make a goal, keep moving forward." And move forward she did, earning her Gen. Ira C. Eaker Award, a Region Commander's Commendation, and the longevity service and professional development CAP awards named for Paul E. Garber and Gill Robb Wilson.

Powers began her CAP journey by attending a meeting with a friend whose father was active in CAP. "The first thing they did was hand me a uniform. I went home, said 'not for me,' and returned it. Then I thought about it. I didn't like following orders, but realized with CAP, I could become a leader." And on Dec. 28, 1974, she began that quest.

After eight years in the U.S. Air Force, Powers left to pursue other dreams but continued motivating and inspiring cadets. "I'm interested in the cadets, their lives and who they are ... and how I can help them get to be who they want to be."

Powers plans to continue her dedication to CAP cadets and adult members well beyond that 50-year mark. "By sharing who you are others can be inspired by and learn from you," she said. "Everything I've accomplished, I can always point back to my beloved Civil Air Patrol."



Lt. Col. Kayla Powers, a CAP volunteer for more than 50 years and a member of the Semper Vigilans Society.

The Semper Vigilans Society was established in 2020 to recognize the generosity of those who have made provisions for CAP through a deferred gift arrangement (including wills, revocable living trusts, or life insurance/retirement account beneficiary designations). Deferred SVS gift commitments can be of any amount and can be made specific to the programs, activities, wings, squadrons, and/or scholarships the donor chooses.

SEMPER VIGILANS SOCIETY

Civil Air Patrol established the Semper Vigilans Society in 2020 to recognize the generosity of members, alumni, parents, grandparents, national staff, and friends who have made provisions for CAP in their estate plans. These planned gifts ensure CAP is always ready for the future.

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the Semper Vigilans Society by designating Civil Air Patrol in your estate plans or will, please contact Anne Marie Gallagher, CFRE, Director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving, at legacy@gocivilairpatrol.org or 833-IAM-4CAP (833-426-4227). **Learn more about estate planning at cap.giftlegacy.com.**



CIVIL AIR PATROL FOUNDATION

The CAP Foundation's purpose is to promote and support Civil Air Patrol and its programs and mission; provide direct financial support to Civil Air Patrol and its programs, missions, and operations; and provide scholarships to members of Civil Air Patrol. The following funds have been established in the Civil Air Patrol Foundation:

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***** established in 2026
**** established in 2025
*** established in 2024

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MEMBERSHIP

Volunteer Members

36,332 adult members
34,484 cadets

Squadrons

1,425 locations nationwide

EMERGENCY RESPONDERS

5,481 aircrew personnel
40,853 emergency responders

EQUIPMENT

Single-engine Aircraft

548

Vehicles

1,098

Interoperable Communications

676 VHF/FM repeaters
12,702 VHF/FM stations
1,653 HF stations

TOTAL HOURS FLOWN

100,454

MISSIONS

408 search and rescue missions
46 lives saved*
250 finds*
*achieved with national team support

8 disaster relief missions

5 counterdrug and drug interdiction missions

259 air defense intercept training and evaluation missions

356 CAP, Air Force ROTC and Air Force Junior ROTC cadet orientation flight missions, totaling 34,690 "O-Flights"

320 other Air Force support missions

1,334 training missions

76 other state support missions

240 other missions in support of partner agencies and organizations or local municipalities

Significant Events Supported in Fiscal Year 2025

Air defense intercept training

Air Force Rated Preparatory Program

Fire spotting and wildfires support missions

Hawaii tsunami watch alert

Hurricane Erin response

Hurricane Helene response

Hurricane Milton response

Joint Task Force-North counterdrug mission support

MQ-9 Reaper chase escorts

Oklahoma tornado outbreak response

Southern New Mexico flooding response

Texas/Louisiana tornado support

YOUTH IMPACT

More than 1,400 members from all eight CAP regions and 49 wings participated in the CAP/NASA missions last year

Aurora Watch had 53 participants from 25 wings

About 1,250 members participated in the FY25 Aviation Weather mission

Aerospace Education Impact

INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION OF AEROSPACE AND STEM LEADERS

Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Education mission expands access to hands-on aerospace and STEM learning by equipping educators, supporting classrooms, and engaging students nationwide. Through trusted programs and high-quality resources, CAP unlocks curiosity and opportunity—especially for young people with limited access to STEM education.

This impact is made possible through a community of supporters who believe early, equitable exposure to aviation, space, and STEM can shape futures and open doors.

AEROSPACE CONNECTIONS IN EDUCATION (ACE)

Aerospace Learning Where It Matters Most

ACE brings aviation and STEM concepts directly into K-6 classrooms through structured, interactive lessons that spark curiosity and build foundational skills at a critical stage of learning.

For many students — particularly those in underserved communities — ACE provides a first introduction to aviation, space, and STEM pathways they might not otherwise encounter.

613

Participating schools

46

Wings with ACE program schools present

202

Title I schools and 202 Title I educators (self-reported)

117,476

Students reached in the most recent school year

479,605

Students served through ACE over the past five fiscal years

EDUCATORS AND CURRICULUM REACH

Empowering the Educators Who Multiply Impact

Educators are the force-multiplier of Aerospace Education.

By equipping educators with accessible, high-quality curriculum, CAP ensures aerospace learning reaches students year after year.

5,260

Aerospace Education Members (AEMs) as of Sept. 30, 2025

80

Online curriculum resources, accessed 1,520 times in FY25 via the learning platform

These resources enable educators to bring aerospace concepts into classrooms with confidence — turning lesson plans into moments of discovery for their students.





STEM KITS

Hands-On Learning in Action

STEM Kits transform abstract concepts into tangible experiences, allowing students to experiment, build, and explore through aviation, space, and technology focused activities.

7,343

STEM kits
distributed

4,464

Applications
received

STEM Kit Program Metrics (FY25)

From rocketry and robotics to weather and engineering, STEM Kits bring aerospace learning to life in classrooms and CAP programs across the country.

TEACHER ORIENTATION PROGRAM (TOP) FLIGHTS

Experience that Takes Learning Further

191

191 educators
participated in TOP
Flights during FY25

By experiencing flight firsthand, educators gain perspective and insight they carry back to their classrooms — amplifying the impact of a single flight through countless student interactions and follow-up lessons.

The result is not just education, but inspiration that lasts far beyond the classroom.

Why It Matters

Together, these programs expand access, spark curiosity, and strengthen STEM learning for hundreds of thousands of students. Your support makes it possible to equip educators, engage students in classrooms, and ensure young people nationwide can explore the possibilities of aviation, space, and STEM — regardless of geography or resources.

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