



CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. AIR FORCE AUXILIARY

2021

Annual Report

Greetings,

On behalf of Civil Air Patrol and its Board of Governors, I am pleased to present to you our 2021 Annual Report. This report adheres to CAP's new mission/vision statement adopted in the past year: "Volunteers serving America's communities, saving lives, and shaping futures."

As CAP's national commander and CEO, I'm proud to say our 56,000 citizen volunteers have truly lived up to that statement — most notably in their vigilant response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which continued to set new marks in 2021. During the pandemic, our members used their professional knowledge, skills, and expertise to fulfill CAP's U.S. Air Force auxiliary role of defense support of civil authorities to meet the demands of local, state, and federal agencies.

These humanitarian relief efforts, detailed on the opening pages of this report, involved more than 40 CAP wings performing COVID-19-related missions nationwide. Our members contributed 15,039 volunteer days of service during FY21 to support relief efforts during the pandemic, helping deliver personal protective equipment (PPE), test kits and test samples, vaccines, food, water, and other essential items.

Operation Pulse Lift also supplied nearly 6,000 needed units of blood during FY21 — propelling CAP into American Red Cross National Premier Partner status. American Red Cross CEO Gail McGovern called CAP "an incredible partner in responding not only to the urgent need for critical blood products" but also the need for facilities to host blood drives.

Yes, CAP accomplished much in support of the COVID-19 response while also meeting the search and rescue, emergency services, and homeland security needs of the Air Force — our Total Force partner. For the fourth straight year, CAP was credited with helping save over 100 lives using its cellphone forensics software and radar analysis tools. In addition, our volunteers maintained a leading role in aerospace education, using national academic standards-based aviation/STEM education resources, and served as outstanding mentors to over 23,000 young people participating in CAP's cadet programs despite the challenges imposed by the pandemic.

This annual report also reflects Civil Air Patrol's emphasis on philanthropy, which comes from the Board of Governors' sharp focus on the future of our great organization. Its effect is reflected in a multipage list of our donors that you will find in this report. This list is led by the 2021 Commander's Circle (on pages 26-27), which lists donors of \$1,000 or more.

The fact that our donor list has grown, despite yet another challenging year, speaks to the generosity of CAP members and others who contribute to our important missions. Your donations are vital to the growth of CAP, and we need you to know we appreciate your impact.

The Civil Air Patrol Foundation continues to experience growth in endowments, which are critical to CAP's financial health. Those gifts are also listed in this report (on pages 40-41). Eleven trustees now serve on the foundation board, which helps manage these funds in support of the organization and its membership.

Finally, you will find a summary of Civil Air Patrol's financials in this annual report. This statement on pages 16-17 is the culmination of CAP's 14th consecutive unmodified audit.

Truly, Civil Air Patrol is a solid investment in America and its communities, returning \$3 in service for every \$1 in funding it receives. With \$197 million in volunteer hours benefiting the nation in 2021, it is easy to see why CAP is recognized as a force for good.

Such public service is made possible through the support of the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol's growing number of generous donors, who include many of our members as well as others who contributed to our missions during FY21. Your support ensures that CAP will be able to continue to serve, that our vision of serving communities, saving lives, and shaping futures is a reality. Thanks again for your generosity.



Semper Vigilans!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "E. PHELKA".

EDWARD D. PHELKA
Major General, CAP
National Commander/CEO



108 Lives Saved
Nationwide

23K
Cadet Flights

555 Aircraft

World's Largest Single-engine Fleet

Civil Air Patrol operates the world's largest fleet of single-engine aircraft. Many aircraft are outfitted with cost-effective advanced technology for special missions, including forward-looking infrared cameras, MX-15 sensors, 3D scanning capabilities, and special emergency communications equipment.



Special Missions

Fleet Assets

• 555 Aircraft • 1,060 Vehicles • 2,250 sUAS

The use of a variety of small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS) equipped with imagery systems allows missions to be executed when weather is too poor for regular aircraft or when conditions are unsafe or inaccessible for ground crews.



2,250 sUAS

JSTARS



Airborne Battle Manager Training

Highly trained CAP aircrews participating in the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System (JSTARS) play a key role in the proficiency training of airborne battle managers. CAP aircraft receive coded messages sent from battle managers orbiting high above. CAP crews decode the instructions, fly the sortie, and transmit back a coded message on a secure channel.

Green Flag

Remotely Piloted Aircraft Training

CAP aircraft specially equipped with the MX-15 sensor ball act as surrogate remotely piloted aircraft to simulate Predator capabilities. Use of these CAP aircraft in Green Flag East and Green Flag West exercises provides a low-cost training alternative for U.S. military and coalition forces before deployment overseas. Over the past 12 years, nearly 600,000 troops have been trained. CAP's support of this and other military training has saved millions of dollars.



Noble Eagle



1,318 Sorties

Intercept Training

In 2021, CAP aircrews completed 273 missions as targets of interest for the military's air defense intercept training and evaluations across America. These missions help train those protecting the nation's capital and occur in advance of significant activities, including the Super Bowl, presidential visits, and more.

Fleet Flexibility



108

Lives Saved

Cellphone forensics software and radar analysis tools developed by Civil Air Patrol volunteers have revolutionized search and rescue efforts. In 2021, the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center credited CAP with helping save more than 100 lives using these technologies. CAP performs 90% of AFRCC searches.

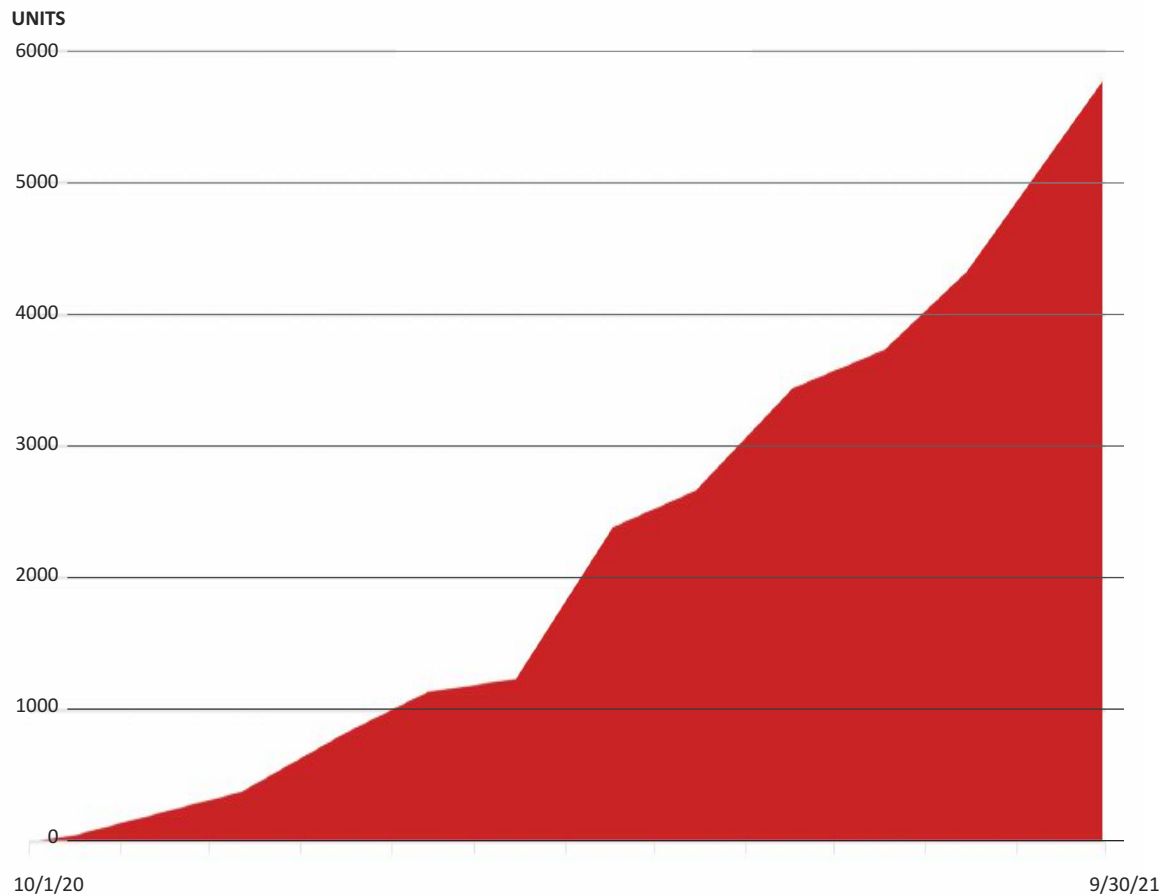
As part of CAP's humanitarian response to COVID-19, volunteers from more than 40 wings delivered personal protective equipment, test kits, and vaccines to rural areas while also collecting more than 5,700 units of blood.



Operation Pulse Lift

Each unit of blood saves three lives. CAP's Operation Pulse Lift helped save 17,298 lives in FY21.

17,298 Lives Saved



5,766 Units of Blood Collected in FY21

Operation Pulse Lift is one more example of how the organization achieves its stated mission of “serving America’s communities, saving lives, and shaping futures.” Civil Air Patrol’s extraordinary nationwide efforts during COVID-19 propelled the organization into American Red Cross National Premier Partner status.

15,039 Volunteer Days



Volunteers contributed 15,039 volunteer days of service during FY21 to support relief efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic, helping deliver personal protective equipment, test kits, food, water, and other essential items.

COVID-19 Mission Activity

- 2,240,120 Meals Served
- 362,123 Pounds of Bulk Food Delivered
- 324,452 PPE Delivered
- 164,122 Test Kits Delivered
- 23,435 Test Samples Expedited
- 7,726 Vials of Vaccine Expedited
- 5,766 Units of Blood Collected





Aerial Imaging

Civil Air Patrol supported a wide range of missions by providing imagery of wildfires, floods, tornado and hurricane damage, ice dams, and more.

3D Scanning

Crowdsourcing

Artificial Intelligence

23K

Youth

The opportunity to fly in powered aircraft and gliders makes Civil Air Patrol unique among youth organizations. In recent years, 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. Both flight and academic scholarships are offered to cadets. CAP's weekly programs provide exceptional opportunities in thousands of communities, including leadership, public service, career exploration, and unique special activities not found in other organizations.





Cadet Wings

This innovative CAP program helps address the nation's pilot shortage. Primarily funded by the Air Force, an additional \$330,000 was granted by the Ray Foundation to help more cadets earn a private pilot certificate with an emphasis on squadron mentoring during their training (read more about Cadet Wings on page 22).





National Cadet Special Activities

Youth Leadership Development

International Air Cadet Exchange
(worldwide)

Cadet Officer School
Maxwell AFB, Alabama

Civic Leadership Academy
Washington, D.C.

National Blue Beret
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

National Character and Leadership Symposium
U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado

National Cadet Competition
Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Northeast Region Cadet Leadership School
Camp Niantic, Connecticut

Northeast Region New Hampshire Wing NCO Leadership School
National Guard Center, Center Strafford, New Hampshire

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Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont

Mid-Atlantic Region Honor Guard Academy, Basic & Advanced
State Military Reservation, Virginia Beach, Virginia

Northeast Region Honor Guard Academy
Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont

Pacific/Rocky Mountain Regions Honor Guard Academy, Basic & Advanced
U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado

National Flight Academies

Basic Aviation Technology and Aerospace Course — Canadian Exchange
Canada

Advanced Aviation Course — Canadian Exchange
Canada

Air Force Specialized Undergraduate Training Familiarization Course
Columbus AFB, Mississippi

Air Force Specialized Undergraduate Training Familiarization Course
Laughlin, Texas

Alaska Wing Glider Flight Academy
Clear AFS, Alaska

Illinois Wing Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson Flight Academy (Glider)
Mattoon, Illinois

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Illinois Wing Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson Flight Academy (G-1000)
Mattoon, Illinois

Illinois Wing Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson Flight Academy (Balloon)
Mattoon, Illinois

Maryland Wing Robert Ayers Solo School Powered Flight Academy
Hagerstown, Maryland

New Jersey Wing Falcon Flight Academy
Lakehurst NAS, New Jersey

Texas Wing Glider Flight Academy
Waller, Texas

Texas Wing Advanced Flight Training Academy

Brownsville, Texas

Texas Wing Shirley Martin Cadet Powered Flight Academy
Nacogdoches, Texas

Utah Wing Day School Powered Flight Academy
West Jordan, Utah

Washington Wing Desert Eagle Joint Flight Academy
Ephrata, Washington

Great Lakes Region Powered Flight Academy
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

North Central Region Powered Flight Academy
Fremont, Nebraska

North Central Region Joint Flight Academy (Glider & Powered)
Mankato, Minnesota

Northeast Region Glider Flight Academy
Springfield, Vermont

Northeast Region Powered Flight Academy
Old Town, Bangor ANGB, Maine

Northeast Region Glider Academy
Farmers Pride, Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania

Mid-Atlantic Region Col. Roland Butler Powered Flight Academy
Camden, South Carolina

Southwest Region Flight Academy (Glider & Powered)
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Cadet Aviation Ground School
McGhee Tyson ANGB, Tennessee



Emergency Services & Disaster Relief Training

Hawk Mountain Search & Rescue School

Kempton, Pennsylvania

Air Force Pararescue & Survival Orientation Basic Course

Kirtland AFB, New Mexico

Air Force Pararescue & Survival Orientation Advanced Course

Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona

National Emergency Services Academy

Camp Atterbury, Indiana

Southwest Region Lonestar

Emergency Services Academy

Brownsville, Texas

Mid-Atlantic Region Search & Rescue College

Fort Pickett, Virginia

Michigan Wing Search & Rescue Academy

Battle Creek, Michigan

Utah Wing Desert Scorpion Search & Rescue Academy

Wendover Airfield, Utah

Washington Wing Ground Search & Rescue Academy

Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington

Cyber Defense Training

Cyberspace Familiarization Course

Challenge Academy, Laurel, Maryland

Cyberspace Familiarization Course

Lackland AFB, Texas

Cyberspace Advanced Course

Challenge Academy, Laurel, Maryland

Cyberspace Advanced Course

Lackland AFB, Texas

Cyberspace Networking Course

Lackland AFB, Texas

Cyberspace Networking Course

Hampton Roads, Virginia

Great Lakes Region Cyber-security Academy

Big Rapids, Michigan

Great Lakes Region Cyber-security Academy – Advanced

Big Rapids, Michigan

Great Lakes Region Cyber-security Academy – IOT/OT

Big Rapids, Michigan

Great Lakes Region Cyber-security Academy – Networking

Big Rapids, Michigan

Great Lakes Region Cyber-security Academy – Systems

Big Rapids, Michigan

Other Opportunities

Aircraft Maintenance & Manufacturing Academy

Independence, Kansas

Model Aircraft Remote Control Flight Academy

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Air Force Civil Engineering Academy

Tyndall AFB, Florida

Engineering Technologies Academy

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro

Engineering Technology Academy – Robotics Basic

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Engineering Technology Academy – Robotics Advanced

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Texas Wing Medical Orientation & Training School Course

Nacogdoches, Texas

Space Force Operations Academy – Colorado

Peterson SFB, Colorado

Space Force Operations Academy – Florida

Patrick SFB, Florida

Shaping Futures

Cadets have opportunities to explore careers at more than 40 one- to two-week-long special activities each summer. Volunteers staff the activities, which serve an average of more than 1,500 cadets each year.

500K+

Students Impacted

Promotion of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education is an essential aspect of Civil Air Patrol's award-winning aerospace education program. CAP programs support thousands of teachers, schools, and students as well as 23,000 cadets nationwide.

So far, 21 STEM Kits are available to a growing number of CAP cadets and aerospace education members. These educational products are making an impact on hundreds of thousands of students each year, including many in America's Title 1 schools.



CAP Curricula

Forty aerospace-related educational products, aligned with national academic standards, are used by more than 5,000 CAP teacher members, providing hands-on lessons that impact 500,000 students nationwide.



500,000 Students Impacted



Educational Products

STEM Kits Ages 4+

K-12 Curriculum

Part of the curriculum Civil Air Patrol develops for K-12 classrooms includes a suite of 21 STEM Kits. STEM Kits are provided free of charge to aerospace education members to support classroom learning with hands-on activities.

CAP STEM Kits include a wide variety of age-appropriate topics, like astronomy, hydraulics, robotics, navigation, renewable energy, electronics, drones, rocketry, and flight simulators.

STEM KITS

STEM Kits are available to Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education Members free of charge for classroom use.



Bee-Bot/Code & Go Mouse Ages 4+
Allows young children to apply skills, such as sequencing, estimation, control, and problem-solving as they begin a path to early cyber-knowledge.



Astronomy Ages 6+
Allows beginning astronomers the opportunity to begin an interest in space and observational astronomy.



Build & Learn Geometry Ages 7+
Helps cadets and students to practice identifying shapes, solving area and perimeter equations, and finding the volume of geometric figures.



Weather Station Ages 8+
Teaches cadets and students to measure rainfall, barometric pressure, wind speed, and more.



AngLegs Ages 8+
Teaches cadets and students how to classify shapes and angles.



Bridge Building Ages 9+
Teaches cadets and students to build and test their very own bridges while learning the properties of physics and its place in structural engineering.



Sphero Mini/Sphero SPRK+ Ages 9+
Helps youth apply skills such as sequencing, estimation, control, and problem-solving as they begin their path to early cyber-knowledge.



Hydraulic Engineering Ages 9+
Introduces students to levers/linkages and hydraulic fluid power.



Rocketry Ages 10+
Teaches cadets and students about the use of rocket propulsion — the pathway to space.



Snaptricity Ages 10+
Teaches cadets and students to explore how electricity and magnetism are used in daily items.



Ready-to-Fly Quadcopter Ages 10+
Gives cadets and students the opportunity to explore the thrill of potential careers in remotely piloted aircraft.



Renewable Energy Ages 10+
Provides a hands-on approach to the understanding of solar, hydro, and wind energy.



Robotics Ages 11+
Allows youth to explore careers in robotics such as manufacturing, unmanned space exploration, prosthetic engineering, and other medical applications.



VTOL Aircraft Ages 12+
Demonstrates the theory of vertical takeoff and landing.



NewBeeDrone Ages 12+
Contains everything cadets and students need to build and fly a NewBeeDrone AcroBee Lite.



Raspberry Pi Ages 12+
Teaches cadets and students basic computer science like programming and coding.



Cross Country Navigation Ages 12+
Prepares cadets and other youth for flight planning prior to any orientation flight and/or further flight experience.



Flight Simulator Ages 12+
Offers a hands-on approach to aviation, especially for CAP cadets, ages 12 and above, who are given opportunities for orientation flights and flight training in CAP, especially through the Youth Aviation Initiative.



Quadcopter Ages 12+
Gives cadets and students the opportunity to explore the thrill of potential careers in the use of remotely piloted aircraft or unmanned aerial systems.



Remote-Controlled (RC) Aircraft Ages 12+
Promotes a beginning interest in aviation and/or remotely piloted aircraft vocations and avocations.

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Title 1 Schools



Growth Opportunities

CAP's classroom support initiative, ACE Plus, targets Title I schools to help bring awareness of STEM and career opportunities to a diverse and underrepresented group of students while sharing the benefits and growth opportunities offered by the cadet program, like leadership development, flight training, and more.

Aerospace Connections in Education (ACE)

This dynamic program is designed to generate interest in aviation, space, and other STEM-related careers. Using the aerospace theme, the ACE program integrates three important educational components: academics, character, and physical fitness.



ACE Plus

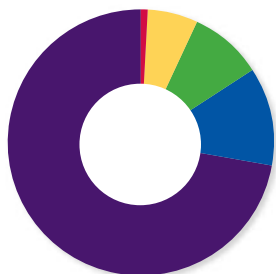
ACE Plus connects CAP squadrons with local educators to help promote STEM to their students while also sharing the benefits and growth opportunities of the cadet program like leadership development, flight training, and more.

Teacher Orientation Flights

This aviation program exposes educators to the science and excitement of flight via hands-on orientation flights in CAP aircraft —something they can take back to the classroom to share with students, connecting relevant aviation principles to STEM concepts being taught.



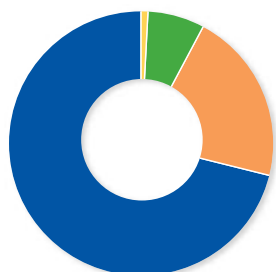
Financial Support



2021 FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

FUNDING SOURCES

Membership Dues	\$ 2,782,885	4%
Other	4,220,146	6%
General Contributions & Fundraising	6,381,930	9%
Governmental Contributions	8,735,580	12%
Governmental Appropriations & Grants	49,999,887	69%
Total	\$ 72,120,428	



EXPENSES

Fundraising	\$ 638,320	1%
Membership Services	5,360,534	7%
Management & General	15,096,730	21%
Program Services	51,585,053	71%
Total	\$ 72,680,637	

CIVIL AIR PATROL

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

SEPTEMBER 30, 2021

(WITH COMPARATIVE INFORMATION AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2020)

ASSETS

	2021	2020
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 20,231,553	\$ 17,217,642
Cash and cash equivalents — restricted	5,533,902	5,848,507
Accounts and grants receivable	10,921,454	10,414,676
Prepaid expenses	848,323	573,081
Unconditional promises to give	3,209,941	9,626,520
Investments	10,929,736	8,888,417
Investments — restricted	2,735,592	1,621,436
Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	126,422,376	125,134,284
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 180,832,877	\$ 179,324,563

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 5,189,846	\$ 5,313,564
Deferred revenue	766,094	768,726
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,955,940	6,082,290

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	38,617,866	35,590,119
With donor restrictions	136,259,071	137,652,154
TOTAL NET ASSETS	174,876,937	173,242,273
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 180,832,877	\$ 179,324,563

See notes to the consolidated financial statements.

If you're interested in reviewing consolidated financial statements, IRS Form 990, archived reports, or the 2021 Report to Congress, visit [GoCivilAirPatrol.com/financials](https://www.civilairpatrol.com/financials).

CIVIL AIR PATROL
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2021

(WITH SUMMARIZED INFORMATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2020)

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTALS	
			2021	2020
OPERATING REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Governmental appropriations and grants	\$ 49,999,887	\$ —	\$ 49,999,887	\$ 40,733,632
Other program revenue	586,082	2,600,753	3,186,835	2,710,480
Membership dues	2,782,885	—	2,782,885	3,003,746
Governmental contributions	1,175,012	7,560,568	8,735,580	20,826,250
Contributions	4,842,096	840,852	5,682,948	4,987,308
Fundraising	698,982	—	698,982	876,279
Registration fees and events	375,033	—	375,033	155,670
Publications and advertising	8,010	—	8,010	20,985
Sale of materials, supplies and surplus property	87,339	—	87,339	97,706
Interest income	11,817	8,600	20,417	57,480
Investment income	132,057	29,716	161,773	161,054
Other	358,589	22,150	380,739	645,360
Net assets released from restrictions	13,259,153	(13,259,153)	—	—
Total operating revenues and other support	74,316,942	(2,196,514)	72,120,428	74,275,950
OPERATING EXPENSES				
Program services:				
Aerospace education and training	5,663,411	—	5,663,411	4,918,343
Cadet programs	7,026,840	—	7,026,840	5,772,084
Communication maintenance	2,694,560	—	2,694,560	3,216,646
Counterdrug	969,095	—	969,095	696,644
Drug demand reduction	249,845	—	249,845	274,225
Emergency services	34,981,302	—	34,981,302	31,371,390
Total program services	51,585,053	—	51,585,053	46,249,332
Supporting services:				
Fundraising	638,320	—	638,320	604,942
Management and general	15,096,730	—	15,096,730	14,554,078
Membership development	5,183,929	—	5,183,929	5,011,804
Strategic communications	176,605	—	176,605	120,100
Total supporting services	21,095,584	—	21,095,584	20,290,924
Total operating expenses	72,680,637	—	72,680,637	66,540,256
Change in net assets from operations	1,636,305	(2,196,514)	(560,209)	7,735,694
NONOPERATING GAINS AND LOSSES				
Gain on disposition of property and equipment	—	516,978	516,978	1,935,867
Net unrealized and realized gains on investments	1,391,442	286,453	1,677,895	704,543
Loss on asset impairment	—	—	—	(6,210,980)
Total nonoperating gains and losses	1,391,442	803,431	2,194,873	(3,570,570)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	3,027,747	(1,393,083)	1,634,664	4,165,124
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	35,590,119	137,652,154	173,242,273	169,077,149
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 38,617,866	\$ 136,259,071	\$ 174,876,937	\$ 173,242,273

Scholarship Recipients

2021 Donations or Established Endowments

CAP Board of Governors Academic

Cadet Lt. Col.	Ethan Wegner	NCR	NE	019	\$2,500
Cadet Col.	Kyle-David Byrne	MAR	DC	026	\$2,500

CAP Cadet Academic

Cadet Col.	Rachel Rosenzweig	MAR	MD	071	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Justin Holt	NCR	MO	023	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Reagan Hess	NCR	MO	110	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Ryan Porter	PCR	AK	001	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Estelle Roche	MAR	MD	011	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Alexandra Ramotar	NER	NY	332	\$2,000
Cadet 1st Lt.	Gabriella Pfang	SWR	TX	187	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Stephen Gordon	MAR	DC	045	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Caleb Savoie	MAR	MD	071	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Katherine McKinney	SWR	AR	042	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Jenna Jones	RMR	CO	159	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Tatyanna Sparks	PCR	WA	015	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Elizabeth Forbush	NER	NH	016	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Evan Ekstrand	NCR	MN	122	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Giselle Johnson	NCR	MN	021	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	William Laine	SER	GA	090	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Jay Srivastava	NER	CT	071	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Tom Huynh	GLR	IN	201	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Micah Barnhart	SWR	AR	115	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Mary Moor	NER	NJ	003	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Zoe Denison	SWR	TX	371	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Hannah Van Cise	SWR	TX	098	\$2,000
Cadet 1st Lt.	Jeremy Abegg-Guzman	SER	FL	286	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Nathan Ireland	NCR	NE	019	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Cailey Stolt	GLR	WI	161	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Karan Shah	NER	NY	328	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Aidan Peck	PCR	CA	051	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Joel Mink	GLR	KY	050	\$2,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Rodrick-Josh Zapanta	NER	NJ	105	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Luca Hoang	PCR	CA	441	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Adam Peck	GLR	MI	183	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Ethan Quinn	NER	PA	146	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	David Guiracocha	NER	NY	417	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Jacob Helvick	NCR	ND	119	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Gabriel Katz	SER	FL	373	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Samuel Rowe	MAR	SC	056	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Blake Adams	SER	GA	075	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Joshua Cucci	PCR	CA	384	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Timothy Gelfer	PCR	NV	802	\$2,000
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Matthew Nejedlo	GLR	WI	144	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Adrian Serrano	SER	PR	035	\$2,000
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Thomas Eichler	MAR	DC	026	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Ian Malicoat	GLR	IN	206	\$2,000
Cadet Col.	Leland McAbee	SER	GA	507	\$2,000
Cadet Maj.	Nathaniel Whetsell	MAR	WV	033	\$2,000
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Mahidher Umakanth	MAR	MD	013	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Rithvik Vijayakumar	MAR	NC	300	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Grace Morris	GLR	MI	135	\$2,000
Cadet 2nd Lt.	Elijah Isakson	SER	GA	045	\$2,000

Cadet 2nd Lt.	Trevor Anderson	SWR	NM	083	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Anna Scheglowksi	NCR	MN	130	\$2,000
Cadet 1st Lt.	Trevor Olsen	RMR	CO	147	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Paxton Sollars	RMR	CO	181	\$2,000
Cadet Capt.	Christian Colabella	PCR	CA	051	\$2,000

CAP Cadet Flight

Cadet Col.	Ronald Smith	MAR	NC	305	\$1,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Dana Surwill	PCR	NV	065	\$1,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Evan Barker	SER	TN	185	\$1,000
Cadet Chief Master Sgt.	Sam Bureau	NCR	MN	017	\$1,000
Cadet Maj.	Walter Akers	SER	MS	096	\$1,000
Cadet Col.	Ethan Benater	SER	GA	045	\$1,000
Cadet 1st Lt.	Akul Singhal	MAR	VA	117	\$1,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Aurora Burton	GLR	MI	009	\$1,000
Cadet 1st Lt.	Preston Kwok	PCR	CA	180	\$1,000
Cadet Lt. Col.	Gerard Monteiro	NER	NJ	103	\$1,000
Cadet Capt.	Naren Ram	SWR	TX	391	\$1,000
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Guertin's CAP Contributions Continue

By Loretta Fulton

Carolyn A. Guertin made an impact on the brand-new Civil Air Patrol the day she joined, then served the organization and led by example until her death in 2020. She's still making a lasting impact by leaving substantial gifts that will benefit future generations.

Guertin died Aug. 8, 2020, just over a month after turning 92 on June 29. She left two gifts to Civil Air Patrol, totaling \$100,000.

Her first gift, for \$95,000, will establish an endowed scholarship with the CAP Foundation to fund scholarships for members or their families.



Her second gift, for \$5,000, is designated for the West Richmond Cadet Squadron, which she formed in 1952 as Richmond Cadet Squadron Two and which has since been renamed the Carolyn A. Guertin Cadet Squadron in her honor. Those funds will be used to buy plaques and trophies for squadron members.

No one is surprised at Guertin's generosity in leaving money to many charitable organizations and in providing long-term support for Civil Air Patrol. Kristina Jones, CAP's chief of philanthropy, said that because of Guertin's scholarship endowment, her story will continue to be told.

"Col. Guertin cared so much for Civil Air Patrol, she made sure a scholarship fund would be available to members and

their families for the future," Jones said. "We look forward to the stories she will inspire through her generosity."

Guertin's own story is the stuff of books and movies. The minimum age for joining Civil Air Patrol when it was formed in December 1941 was 16. According to her nephew and executor of her estate, Rhett Weiss, Guertin was only 13 and lied about her age to get in.

Even though she was first in line to join the Virginia Wing, she recalled, she was told to sit down and wait until 10 men could join first. After they had done so, she got right back up and asked for her turn. That feisty nature stayed with her throughout her life.

"She was bright, articulate, strong-willed and fearless," Weiss said. "Ultimately, she had no fear of dying, even when dying. She was determined and brave until her physical end here on earth."

"The first scholarship from the Col. Carolyn Weiss Guertin Fund will be awarded in fiscal 2023," said Col. Raj Kothari, chair of the CAP Foundation. In fact, announcement of the first recipient may be made on what would have been Guertin's 95th birthday – June 29, 2023.

Kothari is aware of Guertin's legacy and had met her over the years at national conferences and events. "She was going to serve," he said, "and she was going to make a difference and make an impact."

"Guertin accomplished all those goals and set an example. Now she is making it possible for others to do the same. Anyone hoping to follow in Guertin's footsteps had better be fearless, spunky and confident — traits attributed to her," said Col. Elizabeth A. Sydow, commander of the Virginia Wing and CAP's former national diversity officer.

While serving as diversity officer, Sydow often cited Guertin's later life, when she used a walker or wheelchair to attend ground operations training. Even though she was limited physically, she still found a way to serve as a radio operator, inspiring others with physical limitations.

"She was a great example all the way through her life,"

Sydow said.

"Guertin's dedication to Civil Air Patrol was evident wherever she went," said Lt. Col. John Payne, who joined CAP in 1995, frequently took Guertin to events over the past 15 years, and was the Richmond squadron's commander when it was renamed for her.

Guertin had an original copy of "Flying Minute Men: The Story of the Civil Air Patrol," Robert E. Neprud's 1948 account of the organization's first few years, that was filled with autographs of such luminaries as legendary World War II aviator Jimmy Doolittle, President George H.W. Bush, and aviation pioneer Igor Sikorsky.

"She had her book almost everywhere she went," Payne said.

The book, which the Smithsonian Institution requested for its collection, will remain at Virginia Wing Headquarters in Richmond, thanks to a donation on the family's behalf by Weiss, her nephew and estate executor. He donated it to CAP, along with boxes full of Guertin's other CAP and aviation mementos, awards, photos, correspondence, and documents.

They represent a big piece of CAP's history, Weiss said. The headquarters also is home of the Col. Carolyn A. Guertin Operations Center, a designation made official on her birthday last year.

Payne misses his conversations with Guertin on their many trips, but he's happy her legacy will live on. In 2020, Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam read a proclamation designating June 29, Guertin's birthday, as Carolyn A. Guertin Day in Virginia. Also, a new cadet leadership award will be named for Guertin, and a YouTube tribute video honors her.

"It's been all over the country," Payne said of the video. "She was definitely known in the CAP world."

Among Guertin's greatest admirers is her nephew

Flanking Lt. Col. Carolyn A. Guertin are then-Brig. Gen. Edward D. Phelka (left), CAP national vice commander, and Maj. Gen. Mark Smith. Phelka succeeded Smith as CAP national commander Aug. 26.



and executor, Weiss. The two were close while Weiss was growing up in Norfolk and McLean, Virginia, both within easy driving distance of Guertin's Richmond home. They enjoyed mealtime discussions during family visits and longer conversations during summertime extended stays.

Guertin and her husband, Donald, a World War II B17 pilot, had no children of their own, but she was always interested in her only nephew's activities. By the time Weiss was in his mid-teens, he understood how unique his aunt was and how much of an impact she had made.

"Aunt Carolyn loved to live, serve, mentor, and explore," Weiss said, and she continued doing so throughout her life.

As executor of his aunt's estate, Weiss wants to go beyond what that role traditionally involves. He intends to administer the will and also preserve Guertin's legacies of leading by example, guiding and mentoring others, being a lifelong learner, pursuing goals and dreams tenaciously, and being committed to personal values while being open-minded and respectful of other people's values.

"Longer-term, I will do my best to go the extra mile, as Aunt Carolyn always did in her pursuits," Weiss said, "sharing these legacies with others and living them myself."



Ray Foundation Donation Boosts Cadet Wings Program

Senior members are needed in a new role to mentor aspiring young pilots as their program navigator on a flight plan to success.

By Pamela Percival

Research shows that 80% of student pilots drop out of training before attaining their private pilot's certificate (PPC). That's why the Ray Foundation is partnering with Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Wings program to expand funding to assist cadets with achieving their flight goals.

An essential part of the success of the Ray Foundation scholarship program centers on senior members' role as mentors to help cadet student pilots navigate the challenges of becoming a private pilot.

The new James C. Ray Foundation Flight Training Scholarships increase the Cadet Wings program's funding capacity by 50%, enabling an additional 30 cadets to receive financial aid in 2022 to pursue their PPC. The formal role of navigator is being created

to encourage senior members to recruit and support qualified, deserving young people who could benefit from Ray Foundation scholarships and other Civil Air Patrol resources.

The idea is for a squadron to team up to sponsor a cadet in the scholarship program, with an individual lead — a navigator — serving as the point person for their cadet(s). Navigators and squadron members will assist in various ways, helping with scholarship applications and paperwork and guiding students to stay focused and set priorities to remain on target for success.

"We are so grateful for the Ray Foundation's generous contribution that will support qualified young adults in realizing their dreams of flight," said Kristina Jones, CAP's chief of philanthropy. "I know this will be a highly successful partnership between our two like-minded organizations."

The relationship with Civil Air Patrol aligns well with the Ray Foundation's mission of helping deserving youth learn how to fly, said Charles Ahearn, foundation president.

"Our founder, James C. Ray, felt that flight training shaped him into the successful individual he became later in life," Ahearn said. "Flight training develops many life skills such as self-discipline, honest self-assessment, and perseverance — character traits that will benefit an individual in all aspects of life."

Cadet Airman Sadie Blace, pictured left, who achieved her PPC at age 18, said having Delta Air Lines Capt. and CAP Maj. Cathy Plasschaert as a CAP mentor helped her overcome and learn lessons from her mistakes, then persist toward her goal. Blace, who belongs to the Minnesota Wing's Mankato Composite Squadron, is studying commercial aviation and aviation management at the University of North Dakota.

"A program that matches cadets with mentors is so important because flying is not the easiest thing to do, whether it's





(From left) Cadets Taj Lee, Gracie Morris, and Felice Rucci are among those who have received their private pilot certificates through CAP's Cadet Wings program.

the ground preparation or the actual flight," Blace said. "I've become a stronger woman and pilot because of Cathy's mentorship."

In addition to Blace, Plasschaert has taught or mentored nearly 50 students in earning their PPC. Named 2021 Minnesota Wing Flight Instructor of the Year, Plasschaert continues to mentor young pilots at different levels, from simply introducing them to aviation and flight training to acting as flight instructor and conducting Federal Aviation Administration check rides. She said the Ray Foundation funding will "make a world of difference" in enabling cadets to afford flight training. In addition, the navigator program will involve additional CAP members in supporting young aviators.

"Many of us had someone to help us, so it is time to help the next generations," said Plasschaert, who began her flight training in Civil Air Patrol. "Having the time and talent to mentor a cadet is a gift, and we should all try to share that gift."

For optimum success, the Ray Foundation partnership needs local CAP members — who don't have to be pilots — to volunteer as navigators to mentor student pilots. The navigator's role is to help the student pilot reach the objective.

"A student pilot paired with a navigator is much more likely to get that certificate and go on to achieve

their future aviation goals," said Wendy Hamilton, program manager for Cadet Career Exploration Activities. "You don't have to be the one in the cockpit with them. We just need local navigators to act as encouragers, keep cadets on task, and help them problem-solve — because part of getting a PPC is about overcoming obstacles."

CAP squadron members interested in becoming involved in the Ray Foundation Navigator program can also find information at GoCivilAirPatrol.com/ray.

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Former Cadet Establishes Endowment to Honor Father's Civil Air Patrol Service

Lt. Col. Ralph N. Shaver II Cadet Scholarship Fund will assist deserving cadets

By Pamela Percival

"I have seen CAP programs develop many young leaders ... [it] taught me respect for community and the environment, as well as the value of service to others."
— Kathleen Shaver



Kathleen Shaver, who leads manufacturing sustainability initiatives internationally for Apple, credits her time as a Civil Air Patrol cadet for helping equip her to pursue a successful corporate career. And she's grateful for the example set by her father, retired Lt. Col. Ralph N. Shaver II, 85, who served nearly 50 years with CAP and supported both his children and others in the cadet program.

That's why Kathleen Shaver is endowing the Lt. Col. Ralph N. Shaver II Cadet Scholarship Fund through the Civil Air Patrol Foundation. She is honoring her father's CAP service while helping deserving cadets access activities that were instrumental in building her own leadership skills and self-confidence, as well as in experiencing international culture.

"I have seen CAP programs develop many young leaders," she said. "And for myself, CAP taught me respect for community and the environment, as well as the value of service to others."

Ralph Shaver became involved with CAP as a cadet in the 1950s and developed a love of aviation. He earned his pilot's certificate and returned to Civil Air Patrol as a senior member in the 1970s. His service with the Massachusetts Wing included Hanscom Field Composite Squadron commander, Massachusetts Wing Group 1 commander, and numerous search and rescue missions. He received a variety of awards, including 18 commander's commendations, the Wing Commanders Trophy for Distinguished Service (2015), the National Commander's Commendation Award for Outstanding Duty Performance (2012), the Gill Robb Wilson Award (1985), the Paul E. Garber Award (1984), and the Grover Loening Award (1982).

Ralph Shaver earned a geology degree from Duke

University and worked as an environmental engineer for several firms before becoming director of safety for Draper Laboratory, retiring in 2006. But volunteering with CAP was his passion.

“The CAP cadets, our future leaders, were always a source of pride for Lt. Col. Shaver,” said Col. Everett Hume, Northeast Region commander and his long-time friend.

Kathleen Shaver agreed, adding that her dad sometimes mentored kids who needed help by taking them to squadron meetings, helping pay for uniforms, and more. A cadet herself from age 12 through high school, she attained the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, served as encampment squadron commander, received her radio communications rating for search and rescue and traveled to Sweden through the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Today, she is the director of environment and supply chain innovation for Apple. And she was pleased to double the value of her CAP donation through the company’s generous matching gift program. She also appreciates how easy it was to set up the endowment, with help from Kristina Jones, Civil Air Patrol’s chief of philanthropy. Jones encourages others to investigate similar giving programs through their own workplaces and is happy to provide assistance and expertise.

“Many employers offer to match some level of donations that their employees, and sometimes retirees, make to nonprofit organizations,” Jones said. “Be sure to check into the opportunities and take full advantage of those benefits to expand the power of your charitable giving to CAP.”

Lt. Col. Ralph N. Shaver II (seated) is the namesake of a new CAP cadet scholarship fund endowed by his daughter, Kathleen.



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2021 Statistics

FUNDING

Federal Funding (FY21)

\$43.2 Million Operations & Maintenance
\$11.2 Million Aircraft Procurement
\$1.8 Million Vehicle Procurement

In-State Funding Received by CAP Wings (FY21)

\$2,519,388

Federal Funding (FY20)

\$39.1 Million Operations & Maintenance
\$11.0 Million Aircraft Procurement
\$1.7 Million Vehicle Procurement

In-State Funding Received by CAP Wings (FY20)

\$2,421,170

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(as of June 2022)

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2021 VALUE OF CAP MEMBERS' SERVICE HOURS

\$196,927,773 value of volunteer hours

MEMBERSHIP

Volunteer Members

33,165 adult members

23,273 cadets

Squadrons

1,408 locations statewide

EMERGENCY RESPONDERS

5,731 aircrew personnel

32,979 emergency responders

EQUIPMENT

Aircraft

555 single-engine

53 gliders

2 balloons

Vehicles

1,060 vehicles

Interoperable Communications

727 VHF/FM repeaters

12,886 VHF/FM stations

2,060 HF stations

TOTAL HOURS FLOWN

92,375

MISSION ACTIVITY

636 search and rescue missions

108 lives saved

366 finds

75 disaster relief missions

7 counterdrug and drug interdiction missions

273 air defense intercept training and evaluation missions

261 CAP, Air Force ROTC, and Air Force Junior ROTC cadet orientation flight missions

281 other Air Force support missions

1,203 training missions

82 other state support missions

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

Significant Events Supported by CAP

Wildland Fire Support; Tornado Support; Green Flag-East and West; RPA Escort Operations; Air Defense Intercept Training Support; Hurricanes Delta, Zeta and Ida

COVID-19 Mission Support

Points of Distribution (POD) Support; Vaccine and Test Transports; Food Distribution

Cadet Flying

22,713 CAP, Air Force ROTC, and Air Force Junior ROTC cadet orientation flights

23,000 cadets

4,100 teacher members

YOUTH IMPACT

425,000 classroom students/CAP cadets impacted by aerospace/STEM programs

67,000 ACE program participants in 450 schools, 90% of which are Title I schools

90 academic and flight scholarships

82% Bs or better in school

80% cadets/students interested in aerospace/STEM careers after using CAP's STEM Kits

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80th Anniversary

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Chris Rasmussen is all smiles alongside Cadet Tech. Sgt. Anna Rasmussen, one of his three daughters active in Civil Air Patrol. Anna Rasmussen is one of more than 150 youth who have received their FAA private pilot certificate through CAP's Cadet Wings program. This congratulatory photo with dad was taken the day she passed her FAA private pilot certificate through CAP's Cadet Wings program. The photo was taken the day she passed her FAA check ride.

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