



**Clark County Local Emergency Planning Committee
Citizen Corps Council**
500 S. GRAND CENTRAL PKWY
Las Vegas, NV 89106
PUEBLO ROOM

**DRAFT MINUTES
Wednesday, August 17, 2011 1:30 P.M.**

ATTENDANCE

LEPC MEMBERS PRESENT:

IRENE NAVIS, JANE SHUNNEY, FRED THOMPSON, ROY MICHAEL, RIC LAPORTE, CAROLYN LEVERING, KEVIN NICHOLSON, JOHN HIGLEY, ELAINE HOUSER, DAVE DAHL, KIM FERGUSON, FAITH BORDEN, DAVID STUHAN, JOEL WILLIS, RYAN TURNER, BRIAN PASSOW, FELIX ACEVEDO,

LEPC ALTERNATES PRESENT:

JESS CAMPBELL, DAVE CROSTON, NICOLE HART, JASON MANZO, DIMITRI THEODOREAU, LISA LEWIS, JOHN FUDENBERG, GEORGE MOLNAR, GENE PASINSKI, DIANE ORGILL

LEPC MEMBERS ABSENT:

FERNANDEZ LEARY, DAVID GOSS, PAUL GERNER, LAWRENCE SANDS, GLENN CLOSSON, SUSAN CROWLEY, JAMES OLSCHLAGER, MANY BAY, BILL RICHARDSON, TIFFANY SIMPKINS, MIKE MURPHY, TOM AXTELL, DENNIS NOLAN, DAN LAKE, KURT ADAIR, WARREN GLIDEWELL, MIKE BRYANT, PHIL KLEVORICK, MIKE RICHARDSON, SANDY SEDA, MARIE TASKER, SCOTT FULLER, KEVIN BRAME, BRETT PRIMAS

I. Call to Order

Irene Navis LEPC Chairman called the meeting to order at 1:41 PM. on Wednesday August 17, 2011.

II. Roll Call

Irene Navis: Quorum met

III. Public Comments

No comments.

IV. Approval of February 16, 2011 Regular Meeting Minutes

V. Approval of May 18, 2011 Regular Meeting Minutes

VI. Approval of June 13, 2011 Special Meeting Minutes

The Chair combined agenda items IV-VI and asked for a motion to approve.

Motion, by Jane Shunney: To approve the minutes for February, May and June 2011 as recorded.

Seconded, by Carolyn Levering.

No discussion.

Motioned carried.

VII. Approve and Adopt Revised LEPC Bylaws

The Chair reintroduced the bylaws from the June Special LEPC meeting, she further explained the proposed changes, and that nothing had been changed since the June meeting but that since there were timeline issues for the LEPC to review the changes and updates the item had to be reagendaized for this meeting. The Chair then advised that the Deputy District Attorney questioned why Citizen Corp was included in the LEPC bylaws since they are an

entity of their own, he requested that the LEPC consider removing them from the LEPC bylaws.

Carolyn Levering, City of Las Vegas, confirmed that Citizen Corp is registered separately and includes the incorporated cities. Through the registration mechanism, they are part of the State Citizen Corp Council. Carolyn agreed that it would be more appropriate for Citizen Corp to have stand-alone bylaws if it is even necessary, she was unsure of that need. Due to the fact that the premise of the Citizen Corp is not related to the intent of the LEPC, which is SARA Title III she stated that separating them was appropriate.

Motion, by Carolyn Levering: To accept the bylaws as submitted striking Citizen Corp reference in the title

Seconded, by Kevin Nicholson.

No discussion.

Motioned carried.

VIII. Civil Air Patrol Emergency Management Support

Gene Pasinski, spoke regarding the volunteer organization explaining the main missions and services as well as more detail about how they are involved with providing emergency services. Gene distributed informational booklets (*see attached*) and went over how to request assistance.

IX. Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospital for Children Open - PGA Tour

Adam Sperling, Tournament Director, presented that Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, along with Shift4, have partnered to create a hospitality venue open Wednesday, September 28th – Sunday, October 2nd for all Public Safety agencies within the Las Vegas Valley to attend. Organizations interested in participating should contact Irene Navis, who will coordinate the organizational request outreach from her post so they can ensure the opportunity is available to as many organizations and their employees as possible.

X. A. LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE

a. Community Awareness & Emergency Response

No report

b. Community Organizations Active in Disaster

No report

c. Community Right-to-Know Subcommittee

No report

d. Emergency Alert System Update

Steve Scott, reported that there have been no amber alerts recently and EAS is tested every week. There are some new technologies that will be introduced later this year. There will be a National Test of the EAS which has never been done before this will be done in November. There will be ads between now and then to let the public know.

Steve explained that Adrienne Abbot chairs the group he is involved with; she is coordinating all emergency management throughout the State for the test in November. This National test will be sent via radio and television from Washington

DC. There may also be an email and text messaging component as well as just about any type of wireless means available.

Faith Borden from NOAA stated that she was advised the test will be held on November 9 and that there would be no text messaging alerts sent because of lack of capability at this time. She went on to discuss the recent statewide test that New York State just conducted and how it was not very successful.

e. Emergency Management Coordinators Group

Elaine Houser advised that the last meeting was held at the Water Reclamation District and that there were five in attendance. Elaine stated that she did a review cyber security program that DHS provides at no cost along with the physical security assessment that they do. Elaine stated that Irene Navis gave an update on Yucca Mtn. and some emergency management related topics.

The next EMC meeting will be held in Mesquite on November 8, hosted by John Higley, Mesquite Fire.

f. Training Subcommittee

No report

g. Grants Subcommittee

The Chair mentioned some HMEP grants need to be considered but because of timing issues and new open meeting laws, they were not able to include them on this agenda. Further, some time in the next couple of weeks a meeting will be held to discuss and then present to the LEPC at a Special Meeting.

h. Public Information Subcommittee

No report - inactive

i. Legislative Subcommittee

Arlene Chapman advised that she put together a final report on legislation that the Clark County Office of Emergency management had been tracking on behalf of the LEPC. Things are wrapped up at this point for the session unless anyone has anything they want to discuss you may contact her.

j. Metropolitan Medical Response Update

Randy Gray, Las Vegas Fire Department spoke on behalf of Chris Sproule. Randy advised that Chris wanted to announce that Jess Campbell was retiring and that he is now solely responsible for the IMT and is looking for someone to assist. Please contact him if you are interested in participating with the IMT.

k. NV-1 Disaster Medical Assistance Team Update

No report

l. Nuclear Waste Division Yucca Mountain Update

Gene Pasinski, reported that there is a lot of monitoring daily. Gene went on to say that the formerly known Test Site is now the Nevada National Security Site (NNSS) As a team, they are going over the draft ESA for the NNSS there are some issues coming out of that, one of them is changing transportation routes. Copies are available if you would like them.

The Chair spoke and advised that the NNSS has changed the mission there, some of which have potential transportation impacts for Southern Nevada, particularly the Las Vegas valley. There has been a long-standing agreement and a long-standing policy that shipments of low-level nuclear waste would not go through the Spaghetti Bowl

and the Las Vegas Urban Area. Under this new EIS, that option is back on the table as a potential transportation route. DOE has also reinstated the Transportation Working Group. Information about the DOE Working Group and the EIS can be found on the Clark County Nuclear Waste Website.

m. Planning Subcommittee

No report

The Chair asked for feedback. She advised that she has been working with someone that is a member of a special needs population who provided her some information that came out of LA County and the City of LA about violations under the ADA and the need for accommodating the needs of certain special needs populations in emergency plans. The plans were not deemed to be in violation or invalid but at the SOP level the operational level of those plans within jurisdictions, they were deemed insufficient. Therefore, the court ordered that those plans be updated. The person representing this special needs population that the Chair is working with is using this to make requests of the Board of County Commissioners and the Southern Nevada Regional Planning Coalition to compel the County and other cities across the jurisdiction to update their plans. This information is provided as a heads up that there may be requests in the future for entities to begin doing this. The County will be looking for ways to strengthen plans with regard to special needs populations. In the future, the Chair advised that this is something that the planning subcommittee may be asked to get involved with and assist. The Chair asked for comments.

Jane Shunney, SNHD commented that they have a committee of functionally impaired in one way or another, that they have them reviewing all of their plans internally. There have been suggestions and recommendations to change some things. This group has been very helpful with reviewing.

The Chair advised if anyone was interested in more information regarding this specific special needs population that she is working with there is a podcast available on the County Website.

n. State Emergency Response Commission

No report

o. Satellite Phone Update

No report

p. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Report

Mike Ardito was present and introduced himself he narrated through his presentation (*see attached*)

B. CITIZEN CORPS COUNCIL REPORTS

• **Amateur Radio Emergency Service**

Charlie Kuntz reported that they continue support hospital equipment installation and they are preparing for their annual simulated emergency test exercise in October that will be statewide exercise. One of the members has installed additional repeater capability in Lincoln County and Amargosa Valley that gives them connectivity in those areas.

• **Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)**

Carolyn Levering reported that they are gearing up for National Preparedness Month. There many requests not only for training but for also attending disaster fairs and things of that nature.

In the last few months, they have trained five new Train the Trainers and they hope to start implementing the new trainers to expand the course offerings. Rick Diebold is the Program Manager, if you have not had a CERT Training in your jurisdiction in a while and would like one please contact him at the City of Las Vegas Emergency Management office.

- **Fire Corps**

No report.

- **Medical Reserve Corps**

Paula Martel stated that she would make the commitment to the LEPC that at the next meeting they will have some kind of report from COAD as they are doing too many things to not be reflected at this meeting so she will do something to address that.

Paula said that they have been notified locally and nationally that they need a lot of respiratory specialists for emergencies. There has been a big recruitment push in the past few months for more volunteers in this field. The roster now has a good 20 respiratory therapists that can be called upon. Paula further advised that there are 15 nurses that recently completed competency training as well as demonstrated proficiency in administering vaccine to children; this is the first year that the medical reserve corp has been given the opportunity to administer vaccine at the Health Districts Back to School Fair clinics as well as Flu clinics.

The Corp volunteers also plan to be at the Iron Man competition in October in the medical tent. They also have a lot of health fairs that they will participate.

The next quarterly meeting will September 1 where they will be discussing support efforts in dealing with medically fragile and people with disabilities. Anyone that would be interested in attending this next meeting may contact Paula Martel at 759-0087.

- **Neighborhood Watch**

Nicole Hart reported that there are currently 1360 programs and over the past quarter, the big focus has primarily been National Night Out. Focus has also been on auto burglary training whether they are in the apartment complexes or the private residential areas and businesses.

Nicole also reported that lately there have been a lot of police officer impersonations going on so the programs have been alerted as to what is happening and what to be on the look out for.

- **Volunteer in Police Service**

Nicole Hart reported that there are 468 volunteers that did 35,000 hours of volunteer service last quarter. Some of the big topics / events were National Night Out as well as 100 of the volunteers took the ICS 100 and 200 level course.

VIII. Public Comments

- Faith Borden briefly stated that the weather forecast was continued heat.
- Brian Passow advised that there was going to be a Grant meeting for HMEP within the next week

- Nicole Hart announced the LVMPD/NLV Multi Jurisdictional Workshop/TTX
- Irene Navis advised that there may be UASI funds left over for Training and Exercise and that any qualified jurisdiction that needed assistance should contact CCOEMHS to discuss further. These funds would need to be spent by the end of the calendar year.

Next LEPC meeting: Wednesday November 16, 2011 at 9:00 A.M., Pueblo Room Clark County Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy.

XI. Adjournment

Motion, by Jane Shunney: To adjourn the meeting.

Seconded, by Kevin Nicholson.

Meeting adjourned at 3:07 PM

In accordance to Nevada's Open Meeting Law, this meeting was properly posted and electronically recorded.

BY-LAWS FOR THE
CLARK COUNTY
LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE
~~[Homeland Security Urban Area Working Group]~~
Citizen Corps Council

ARTICLE I - PURPOSE/MISSION

To serve as the Clark County multi-jurisdictional Committee to facilitate all hazards emergency preparedness issues including SARA Title 3, Hazardous Materials and related public safety matters as determined appropriate by the **Clark County Local Emergency Planning Committee (hereinafter referred to as "LEPC")** membership. The activities of the Committee are as follows:

- Facilitate[s] hazardous materials and related public safety preparedness efforts, including planning, training exercises and mitigation (preventative) measures
- Apply for and administer grants supportive of the LEPC mission
- **During sessions of the Nevada State Legislature, monitor relevant legislation, report back to the Local Emergency Planning Committee, and take action as appropriate.**
- Prepare, implement and maintain the Clark County Local Emergency Planning Committee Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Plan and related EOP **Annexes**
- Establish and maintain a system for managing the submission of industry reports
- Establish location(s) for the public to review industry information
- Publish annual notice(s) that SARA Title 3 information including the emergency plan, MSDSs and inventory forms are available
- Conduct public awareness and education programs designed to create an informed and knowledgeable public
- Provide recommendations to appropriate organizations concerning hazardous materials response and preparedness

ARTICLE II - OFFICERS

The following officers shall make up the Executive Committee:

- A Chairman, designated by the Clark County Board of Commissioners
- Vice-Chair, designated by the Clark County Board of Commissioners, who shall have the authority to act on behalf of the Chairman in the event of the Chair's absence
- ~~The Clark County Office of Emergency Management shall provide coordination support for the Committee including notifications, staff support and record keeping for all meetings~~

ARTICLE III - REPRESENTATION

The Committee representation, at a minimum, shall be composed of all the required categories detailed in Public Law 99-949 CFR. These categories include:

Fire Departments
Police Departments
Emergency Management Offices
Regional Boards or Districts
Utilities
Industry
State Agencies
Federal Agencies
Medical Services
Media
State or Local Elected Official

The Board of County Commissioners, at its discretion, may establish additional categories of representation as the need arises.

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

Each designated agency within a category shall be invited to specify a primary and a maximum of two alternate members.

- The member and alternate(s) need not be from the same unit of the designated agency.

- The member and/or alternate(s) are considered to represent all units of their respective agency. The member and/or alternate(s) shall be responsible for keeping the entire organization they represent informed about Clark County LEPC activities.
- Each designated agency within a category shall be considered a single voting entity when determining a quorum or conducting Committee business.
- In the event of a vacancy, the Chairman shall appoint a replacement to the Committee. The designated replacement member must be a representative from the same category as the member being replaced. The Chairman may consult with the affected agency in the category where the vacancy has occurred.
- The Chairman may declare the existence of a vacancy in the Committee and request the affected category recommend a replacement member whenever:
 - A member resigns or fails to attend three consecutive regularly scheduled quarterly meetings.
 - The actions of a member or alternate, as determined by the Chair and a majority of the Committee, are consistently unproductive or contrary to the goals of the Committee.

ARTICLE V – MEETINGS

Meetings shall be scheduled by the Executive Committee and conform with Nevada Open Meeting Law requirements and be conducted in accordance with the most recent edition of Roberts Rules of Order.

The Clark County Office of Emergency Management shall provide coordination support for the Committee including notifications, staff support and record keeping for all meetings

The frequency of meetings shall be determined by need but shall occur at least once per calendar quarter.

Special meetings may be called by the Chair or in the absence of the Chair by the Vice-Chair.

For purposes of voting, a quorum is defined as 51% of designated membership.

ARTICLE VI - SUB-COMMITTEES

A number of permanent sub-committees, known as Standing Sub-committees, shall be established for the purpose of carrying out the Committee's duties and assuring the work effort is equitably distributed among the membership. The permanent sub-committees are:

1. Plans Administration Sub-committee
2. Training Sub-committee
3. Grants Sub-committee
4. Public Information Sub-committee
5. Legislative Sub-committee

~~[A.]~~Sub-committee Establishment/Appointment of Members

Additional standing sub-committees may be established, as the need arises, by a majority of the members present or designation by the Chair with subsequent majority approval by the LEPC members. Individual appointments to the sub-committees may be made by the LEPC majority or appointment by the Chair.

Individuals with particular expertise, who are affiliated with a member organization, can participate in sub-committee activities as technical advisors regardless of LEPC membership. They would not, however, have voting rights if not a LEPC member.

ARTICLE VII - BYLAWS

These Bylaws may be amended through a process by which the proposed changes are distributed in writing to Committee members [~~at least ten days prior to the next scheduled meeting~~] and then adopted at the meeting by a favorable vote of [~~2/3 or a quorum or~~] a majority of the members present[, whichever is greater].

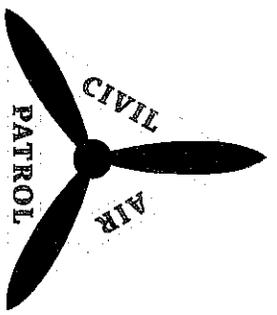
**APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE CLARK COUNTY LOCAL EMERGENCY
PLANNING COMMITTEE ~~June 14, 2000~~
REVIEWED AND APPROVED: ~~May 20, 2009~~**

Emergency Numbers

CAP National Operations Center (888) 211-1812, Ext 300

Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (800) 851-3051

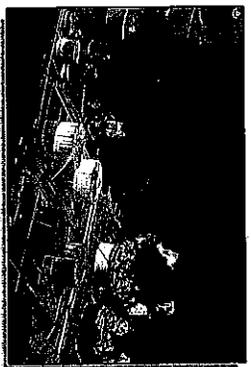
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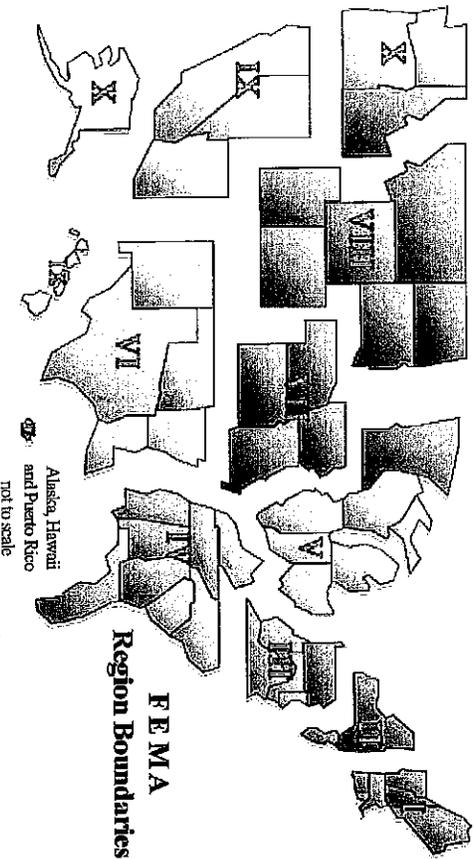
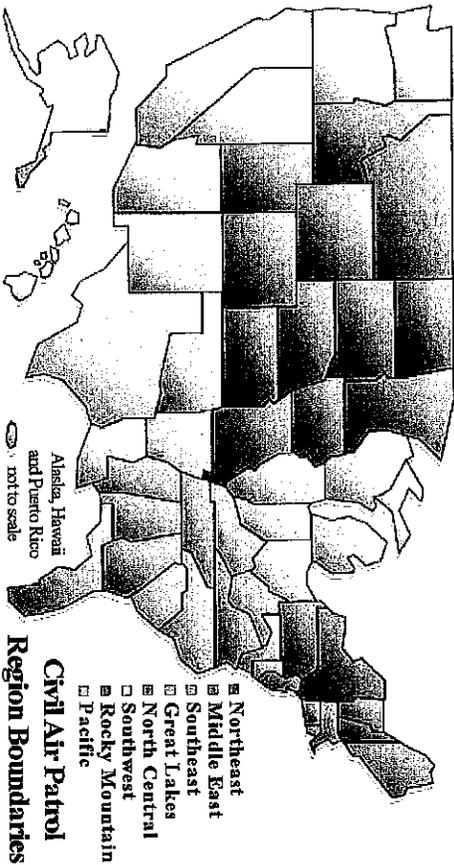


CAPABILITIES HANDBOOK

A FIELD OPERATIONS RESOURCE GUIDE



CAP REGION DEFINITIONS



INTRODUCTION

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is a national community service organization made up of over 31,000 professionally trained volunteers. CAP represents a locally-available talent and asset pool for municipal, state and federal government entities to utilize as a cost-effective aerial and ground support resource.

We are proud to present this latest edition of our CAPabilities Handbook, a field operations guide that local, state and federal agencies can utilize to task CAP for incident response assistance.

This guide identifies ways in which CAP can assist you and your agency in both routine operations as well as local and national emergency and humanitarian missions.

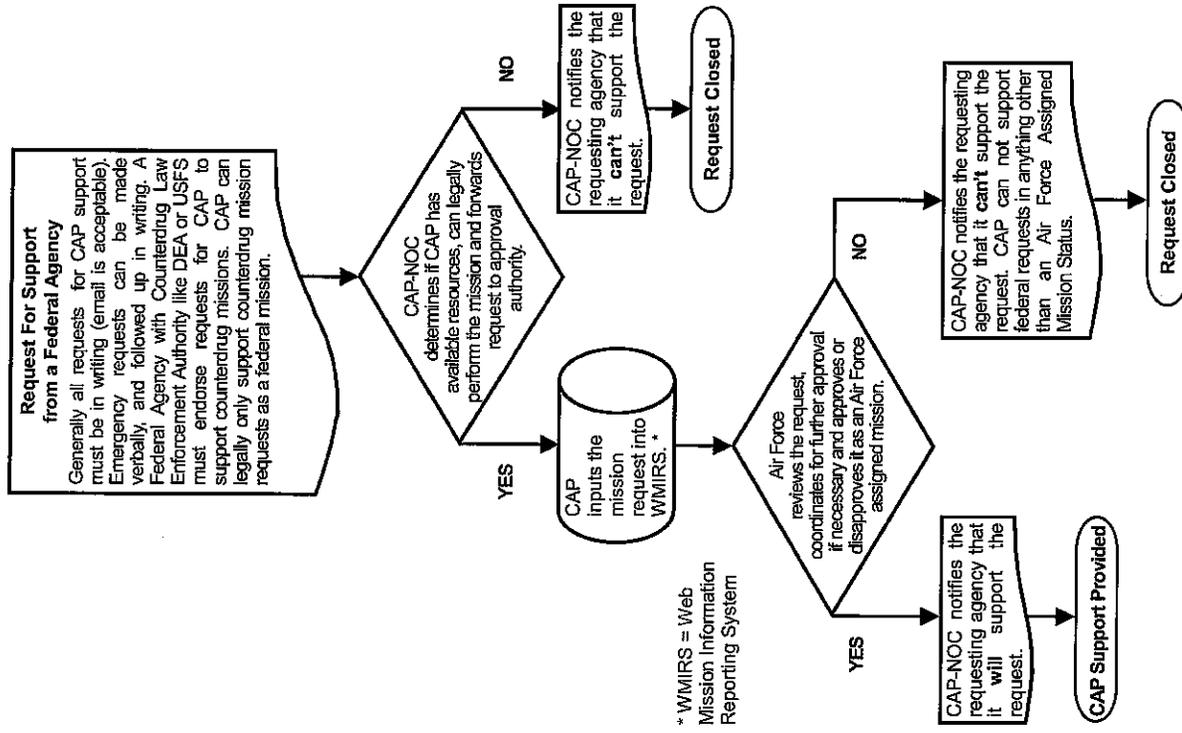
Please let your CAP point of contact know if there is any additional information we can provide to help better show how CAP can meet your operational requirements.

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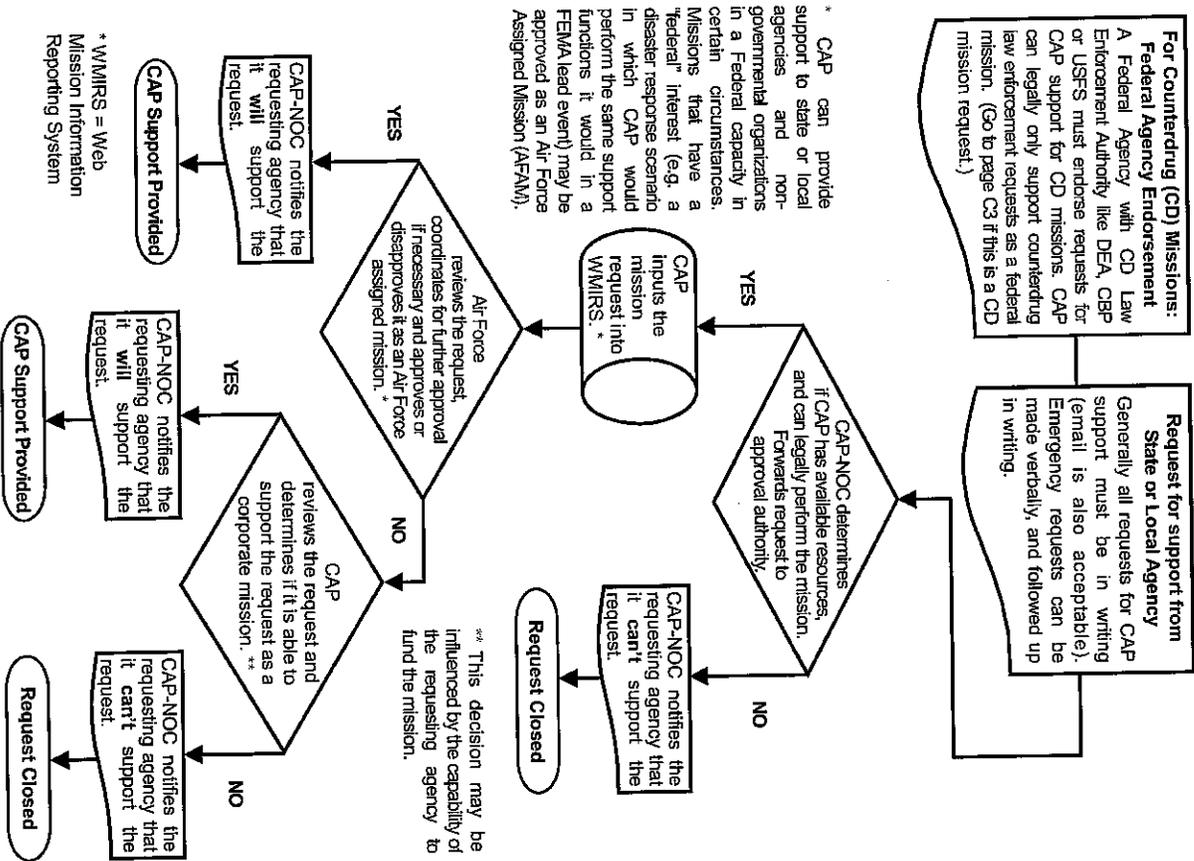
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TASKING DECISION TREES

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OVERVIEW

- The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is a Congressionally-chartered **volunteer community service organization** which, when performing missions for any agency of the Federal government, is deemed to be an **auxiliary of the United States Air Force**.
- CAP can assist state and local governments in performing various missions. In an Air Force auxiliary status, CAP can support federal agencies to include assistance to state and local governments requested by a Lead Federal Agency (LFA) if the mission approval authority determines there is a federal interest in the state or local government request
- The Posse Comitatus Act generally applies to CAP. USAF assigned missions are flown under military command and control, usually at the operational level, under authority of the Air Component Commander (ACC).
- Types of missions CAP can perform:
 - **Airborne reconnaissance** of border and coastal areas, ports and harbors, and critical infrastructure as "presence" missions; damage assessment and recovery support for disaster areas.
 - **Aerial transportation** of personnel, equipment, blood, tissue, organs and various customer-supplied sensor packages (subject to FAA reimbursement rules).
 - **Communications support:** VHF-FM and HF capability and aerial communications relay platforms.
 - **Augment Incident Command staff:** CAP has ICS/NIMS trained emergency services personnel available to serve at all levels in the Incident Command System mission organization from incident commanders down to primary responders.
 - **Damage assessment and disaster recovery** with trained ground teams able to augment civil and military authorities.

CAPABILITY

- **Aerial imaging** with ability to quickly transmit geo-referenced still-frame digital photos. Have ability to contact aircraft to re-task or request different photo orientation.
- **Light air transport** capability for human blood, tissue or organs, equipment, passengers, or search dog teams to austere or remote airfields (subject to FAA reimbursement rules).
- **Fleet of over 900 ground vehicles** for use by ground search and rescue teams or for transportation.
- **Extensive communications network** includes over 11,000 fixed-land, mobile and portable VHF-FM radios, as well as a nationwide HF network. Possess interoperable ground and airborne communications platforms for use during major man-made, natural, or technological disasters.*
- **Cadre of 550+ Chaplains** available for weekly religious services or general support.
- **Emergency airlift** availability between specific locations over time (specialized, customer-specific "air shuttle").
- Can assist in **crisis / consequence management**.
- Able to perform **aerial reconnaissance** of critical infrastructure such as power plants, gas pipelines, and reservoirs.
- **Geo-referenced hyperspectral and panchromatic imagery** for sophisticated target detection and high resolution imagery.
- **Trained Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) personnel** available with prior notice.*
- **Extremely cost-effective mission support, often at a fraction of the cost** of other agencies.

* Check with your CAP representative for local availability.

TASKING DECISION TREES

FOR ALL LOCAL, STATE OR FEDERAL AGENCIES

- Requesting CAP support is much simpler than getting assistance from other Department of Defense (DoD) assets. The Tasking Decision Trees on the following pages are designed *only* to show the internal CAP workflow when a customer submits a request. This does *not* mean a prospective customer must go through all these steps to receive CAP mission support.
- Except for SAR missions, your first call should be to the CAP-NOC. There, a Duty Officer will initiate appropriate steps to determine whether or not a mission can be accepted, and if so, whether it falls under the State / Local or Federal request guidelines.
- The existence of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the customer and CAP may not affect the workflow from your point of view. However, the existence of an MOU will serve to *significantly* expedite the approval process.
- If a requested mission is turned down, the CAP-NOC will inform you as to why we were unable to accept the tasking. They may be able to suggest alternate ways that such a mission could possibly be accomplished by CAP in the future.
- For contingency or disaster response with a LFA, CAP support is requested through that LFA.
 - State and local agencies may bypass the LFA and the federal request process by going directly to the CAP-NOC. CAP support will be functionally the same *but your organization will be financially responsible for the mission instead of the LFA*. If response time is critical, this may be the quickest option.
- Please use the point of contact numbers listed on page 7 to request CAP support.

SENSOR DESCRIPTIONS

AIRBORNE REAL-TIME CUENING HYPERSPECTRAL ENHANCED RECONNAISSANCE (ARCHER)

- Has direct applications for Search and Rescue (SAR), Disaster Relief (DR), Environmental Impact, Critical Infrastructure and Homeland Security (HLS) operations.
- ARCHER is a non-invasive reflected light technology that uses three separate methods for target identification:
 - **Spectral signature matching:** Evaluates reflected light against a library of spectral signatures to identify specifically-targeted objects.
 - **Anomaly detection:** Compares reflected light against a continuously calculated background spectrum. Anomalies are flagged as potential targets for further evaluation.
 - **Change detection:** Executes a pixel-by-pixel comparison of current image against ground conditions that were obtained in a previous mission over the same area. Scene changes are identified and new, moved or departed targets are highlighted for evaluation.
- As a mission is flown, the image is plotted on the airborne monitor in real time. Identified targets are highlighted with a circumscribed squares. Target location is recorded with a high degree of accuracy in latitude, longitude, and elevation.
- At any time during the flight, target images and their location information can be transmitted to ground observers using the Advanced Digital Imagery System (ADIS).
- All missions are recorded for later post-flight analysis with the ARCHER ground station.
- ARCHER can also produce very high resolution, open, geo-referenced GEOTIFF data files that agencies can view with their GIS software.

AVAILABILITY

- Over 31,000 emergency services qualified personnel and a fleet of 550 aircraft nationwide (including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico) available for tasking, generally with a 2-hour response time.
 - With sufficient advanced coordination, CAP crews can be put on alert status to allow a very quick response by ground and air assets.
 - For non-immediate routine support, plan ahead and make requests several days in advance (one week preferable) to ensure enough time to approve request through the normal ATO (Air Tasking Order) process.
 - Willing and able to work under a Lead Federal Agency (LFA). In the past, CAP has worked with agencies such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Customs and Border Protection (CBP), the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as well as numerous state and local emergency management and law enforcement agencies.
 - Volunteers are available for multi-day missions (with crew / team rotation), even those that stretch into weeks or months.
 - Availability of specialized assets may be limited in some locations and might require more than a few hours notification. *
- * *Check with your CAP representative for local availability.*

ASSETS

- 550 light civil aircraft, including Cessna C-172, C-182 and C-206 models, as well 16 Gippisland GA-8 eight seat aircraft, strategically placed throughout the nation.
- Over 900 7, 11, & 12 passenger vans, 4X4s, and long-bed pickups.
- Dedicated communications vehicles with limited all-band capability and public service band interoperability.*
- A nationwide radio communications system comprised of over 23,000 CAP-owned base, mobile, and portable two-way radios.
- National & regional HF radio networks providing survivable, infrastructure-independent command and control communications (not dependent on satellite/cellular telephone systems).
- Over 500 VHF-FM radio repeater stations located strategically throughout the country.
- 133 transportable VHF-FM suitcase radio repeaters. Units operate on CAP radio frequencies, and can be used either on the ground or from aircraft to support remote operations.*
- 4 transportable UHF suitcase repeaters. Operating on federal interagency frequencies, they can be used either on the ground or from aircraft to support remote operations.
- 100+ Advanced Digital Imagery Systems (ADIS) used to transmit aerial and ground-based geo-referenced still-frame digital pictures in near real time. Can also communicate directly with our aircraft from almost anywhere.*
- 1,600 airborne, mobile, and hand-held DF units.
- 15 geo-referenced hyperspectral and panchromatic imagery systems for sophisticated target detection and high resolution imagery.

* Check with CAP for local system and satellite availability.

SENSOR DESCRIPTIONS

ADVANCED DIGITAL IMAGERY SYSTEM (ADIS)

- Note: Problems with the Globalstar™ satellite constellation coverage are expected to continue through Fall 2010 when new satellites are scheduled to be launched. If satellite coverage and other picture transmission methods are not available, CAP will provide the imagery to the requesting agency ASAP after landing.
- ADIS is point-to-multi-point transmission of aerial and ground geo-referenced digital imagery of variable resolutions using multiple delivery systems.
- Uses off-the-shelf hardware and customized software to produce near real-time delivery of a 150 kb-sized image - about 2 minutes from digital photo to receipt by customer.
- Photo is attached to standard MS Outlook e-mail, allowing for text information to accompany photo - e.g. latitude / longitude coordinates, time stamp, site identification, conditions, and other descriptive text.
- One picture transmission method uses satellite telephones. It allows two-way voice communication and text (e-mail) between aircraft or ground assets and customers to refine or revise target information and requirements.
- The near real-time nature of ADIS images has proven effective in SAR; disaster response and damage assessment; environmental impact damage and facility security reconnaissance, among many other tasks.
- Approximately 100 ADIS units are available nationwide, and are carried in select C-182, C-206, and all GA-8 aircraft.

SENSOR DESCRIPTIONS

DIRECTION FINDER (DF)

- Designed to locate Emergency Locator Beacons (ELT) on downed aircraft, Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacons (EPIRB) from ships in distress, or Personal Locator Beacons (PLB) from lost hikers or other outdoorsmen.
 - All units can receive emergency signals on 121.5 MHz (civil frequency), and 243 MHz (military frequency), and most airborne units can receive 406 MHz (next generation distress beacon frequency).
 - Receiving units indicate approximate bearing and distance directly to the distress beacon.
 - In addition to DF units on every CAP aircraft, ground teams can use handheld DF units to pinpoint the location of downed aircraft in the field.
 - Urban DF teams can locate false alarms in buildings, marinas, airport parking ramps, etc. to prevent the masking of real distress signals by false transmissions.
 - Airborne searches can generally locate a distress signal from as far away as 75-80 miles at altitude.
 - Every aircraft currently in CAP has a DF receiver on board. Generally speaking, every CAP squadron has at least one handheld DF unit too.
 - Not all local units may have DF equipment capable of receiving the data burst from the new 406 MHz emergency beacons, but all 406 MHz beacons also have a 121.5 MHz transmitter that can be tracked with current equipment. *
- Check with your CAP representative for local availability.*

COMMUNICATIONS

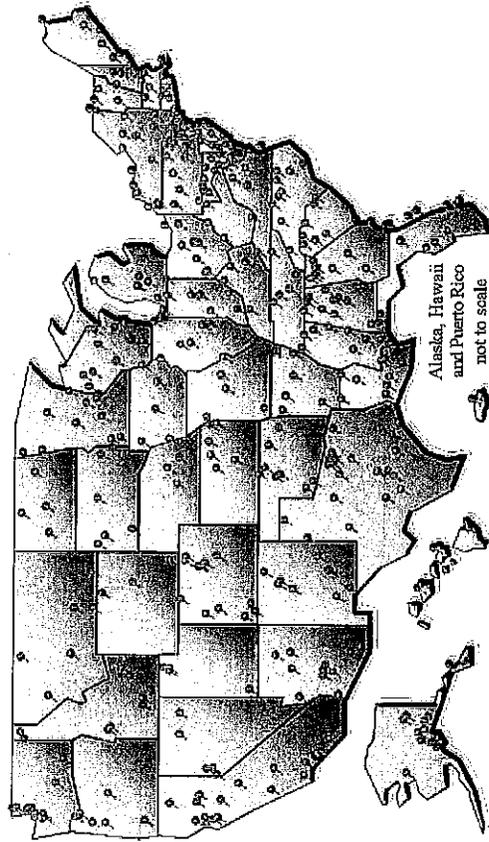
- The nationwide CAP communications system has deployed assets in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.
 - Over 11,500 VHF-FM base, mobile and portable radios.
 - Over 11,200 UHF intra-squad (ISR) portable radios.
 - Over 1,200 next generation HF/ALE long-range base, mobile and 166 Rapid Deployment Packaged (RDP) stations.
 - 133 airborne/transportable VHF FM suitcase radio repeaters. Units operate on CAP radio frequencies, and can be used on the ground to support remote operations or from the air to provide wide area coverage. *
 - 4 transportable UHF suitcase repeaters. Operating on federal interagency frequencies, they can be used either on the ground or from aircraft to support remote operations.
 - Over 500 VHF-FM radio repeater stations located strategically in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico providing essentially seamless airborne local coverage.
 - 100+ airborne satellite telephone systems usable for either voice communications or digital data transmission. *
 - Dedicated communications vehicles with limited all-band capability and public service band interoperability. *
 - 1,600 airborne, mobile, and hand-held Direction Finder (DF) units, capable of receiving aviation, marine or personal distress beacons on 121.5, 243, and 406 MHz.
 - CAP National Technology Center in Richmond, VA provides depot-level radio equipment maintenance and stores emergency response radio kits for delivery to mission sites. *
- Check with CAP for local system and satellite availability.*

PERSONNEL

- Over 31,000 NIMS compliant emergency services qualified personnel nationwide.
- Over 6,700 qualified mission aircrew members.
- Over 2,500 members have been federally screened for Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), U.S. Forest Service (USFS), and Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) missions.
- All adults are fingerprinted and screened by the FBI before they are allowed to become members.
- A limited number of personnel have Department of Defense (DoD) Secret and Top Secret clearances or other Federal agency clearances. Additional members can be cleared as needed for long-term missions.
- Over 4,300 mission-qualified ground team members serving on search teams; many are credentialed First Responder, Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT).*
- Over 25,000 trained communicators, many also hold advanced Amateur Radio licenses.
- Over 500 ICS-qualified Incident Commanders, and thousands of command and general staff personnel.
- Trained Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) personnel available with sufficient advance notice.*

* Check with your CAP representative for local availability.

AIRCRAFT LOCATIONS

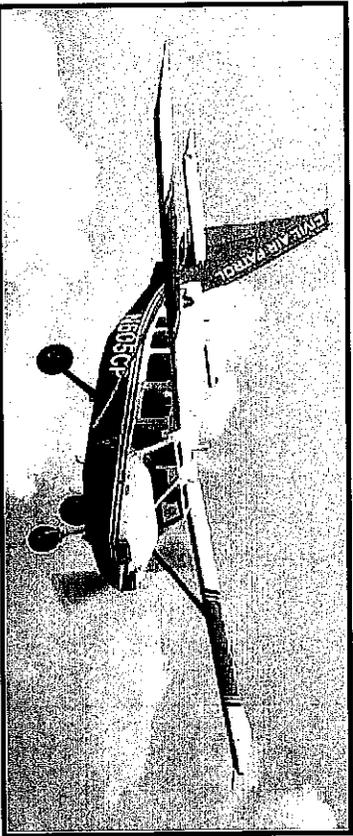


Approximate locations of home bases of CAP aircraft.

- **NOTE:** Check with your local CAP representative or the CAP National Operations Center (CAP-NOC) to determine local availability of a specific aircraft type desired.
- Aircraft equipped with specialized sensors such as the Advanced Digital Imagery System (ADIS) or the Airborne Real-Time Cueing Hyperspectral Enhanced Reconnaissance (ARCHER) hyperspectral imaging system may not always be locally available. Contact the CAP National Operations Center (CAP-NOC) as soon as your requirements are known, to minimize delay.

AIRCRAFT DESCRIPTIONS

GIPPSLAND GA-8 *



- **Performance:**
 - Cruise Speed: 120 knots
 - Range: 730 nautical miles
 - Full Fuel Payload: 1,000 pounds
 - Passengers: 7
 - Endurance: 5 hours (with 1 hour reserve)
 - Service Ceiling: 15,000 feet
 - **Special Capabilities:**
 - Communications: VHF-FM, satellite telephone (all aircraft)
 - Navigation: Approach GPS, VOR
 - Reconnaissance: Direction Finder (all aircraft)
Advanced Digital Imagery System (all aircraft)
Geo-referenced panchromatic and hyperspectral imagery (15 aircraft)
Camera Window
 - **Number / Locations:**
 - 16 / Nationwide
- * Check with your CAP representative for local availability.

MISSION REQUEST CONTACTS

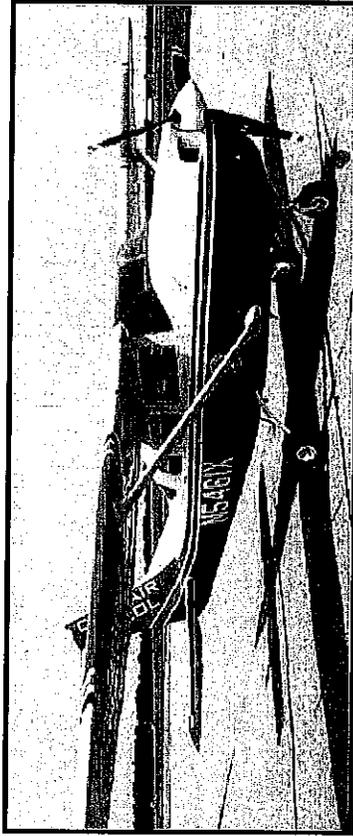
- **For Search And Rescue (SAR) / Life-Saving Missions**
(Including emergency blood, organ & tissue transport):
AIR FORCE RESCUE COORDINATION CENTER (AFRCC)
 - MANNED 24/7/365
 - TOLL FREE NUMBER: (800) 851-3051
 - COMMERCIAL NUMBER: (850) 283-5955
 - MILITARY DSN NUMBER: 523-5955
- **For All Other Mission Requests**
(Includes immediate response missions to prevent human suffering or to mitigate great property damage as well as "routine" missions):
CAP NATIONAL OPERATIONS CENTER (CAP-NOC)
 - MANNED 24/7/365
 - TOLL FREE NUMBER: (888) 211-1812, Ext 300
 - COMMERCIAL NUMBER: (334) 953-5000, Ext 300
 - MILITARY DSN NUMBER: 493-3922, Ext 300
 - E-MAIL: OPSCENTER@CAPNHQ.GOV
- **If CAP-NOC Not Reachable**
(For CONUS and PR immediate response missions only):
AFNORTH CAP LIAISON OFFICER (CAPLINO)
 - MANNED NORMAL DUTY HOURS ONLY
 - TOLL FREE NUMBER: (800) 896-8806
(Tyndall AFB Operator)
 - COMMERCIAL NUMBER: (850) 283-5880
 - MILITARY DSN NUMBER: 523-5880
- CAOC SENIOR OPERATIONS DUTY OFFICER (SODO)
 - MANNED 24/7/365
 - TOLL FREE NUMBER: (800) 896-8806
(Tyndall AFB Operator)
 - COMMERCIAL NUMBER: (850) 283-5573
 - MILITARY DSN NUMBER: 523-5573

COST

- Typically \$120 - \$160 per hour of flight time, depending on aircraft used.
- Specialized sensors such as Advanced Digital Imagery System (ADIS) or Airborne Real-Time Cueing Hyperspectral Enhanced Reconnaissance imaging system (ARCHER) incur additional cost. Contact CAP National Operations Center (CAP-NOC) for more information.
- Reimbursement of lodging / meal expenses usually required for volunteers deploying for multi-day/ multi-location missions.
- For Air Force assigned missions (i.e. federal missions), CAP members receive Federal Employees' Compensation Act / Federal Tort Claims Act (FECA / FTCA) benefits. These benefits normally do not apply to missions performed for state or local entities, unless the missions are specifically approved in advance by the Air Force. For missions executed solely for state or local entities, these entities are expected to provide their equivalent of FECA / FTCA benefit coverage for CAP personnel and equipment if allowed by state law.
- Contact the CAP-NOC for more details and information on specific mission types.

AIRCRAFT DESCRIPTIONS

CESSNA 206 *

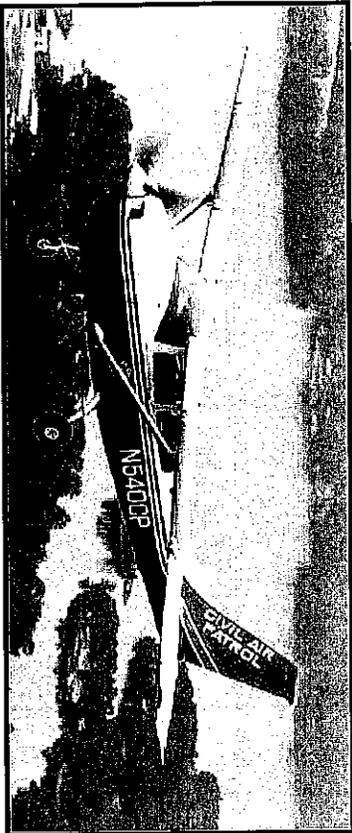


- **Performance:**
 - Cruise Speed: 145 knots
 - Range: 650 nautical miles
 - Full Fuel Payload: 725 pounds
 - Passengers: 5
 - Endurance: 4½ hours (with 1 hour reserve)
 - Service Ceiling: 15,000 feet
- **Special Capabilities:**
 - Communications: VHF-FM, satellite telephone (≈10 aircraft) *
 - Navigation: Approach GPS, VOR
 - Reconnaissance: Direction Finder (all aircraft)
Advanced Digital Imagery System (6 aircraft) *
Camera Window (6 aircraft) *
- **Number / Locations:**
 - 20 / Nationwide

* Check with your CAP representative for local availability.

AIRCRAFT DESCRIPTIONS

CESSNA 182



- **Performance:**
 - Cruise Speed: 135 knots
 - Range: 630 nautical miles
 - Full Fuel Payload: 650 pounds
 - Passengers: 3
 - Endurance: 4 hours (with 1 hour reserve)
 - Service Ceiling: 15,000 feet
- **Special Capabilities:**
 - Communications: VHF-FM, satellite telephone (≈100 aircraft) *
 - Navigation: Approach GPS, VOR
 - Reconnaissance: Direction Finder (all aircraft)
Advanced Digital Imagery System (≈100 aircraft) *
Camera Window (185 aircraft) *
- **Number / Locations:**
 - 286 / Nationwide

- CAP can provide a variety of assistance to LEAs (Law Enforcement Agencies), especially when an LEA is tasked with missions that are not truly enforcement (i.e. SAR).
- CAP can provide limited LEA transportation support (subject to FAA reimbursement rules):
 - CAP may transport LEAs to attend planning meetings and to do aerial surveys in support of mission planning.
 - CAP may not transport prisoners or contraband, though there are some exceptions for contraband as long as the LEA maintains the chain of custody.
- CAP may not transport LEAs in direct support of an ongoing operational mission.
 - CAP may not transport when hostilities are imminent.
- CAP personnel may make spot reports of suspicious activities to LEAs, but cannot direct LEA activities.
- Posse Comitatus applies for all USAF assigned or approved missions. Although it does not apply to CAP corporate missions, CAP has similar restrictions to protect members.
- CAP personnel cannot be involved in the search, seizure, detention, interrogation, or arrest of people or property.
- CAP can often provide airborne reconnaissance to provide photos of a crime scene or to help LEAs develop future plans.
- CAP can assist with searches for missing persons not believed to be in the custody of criminals.

* Check with your CAP representative for local availability.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

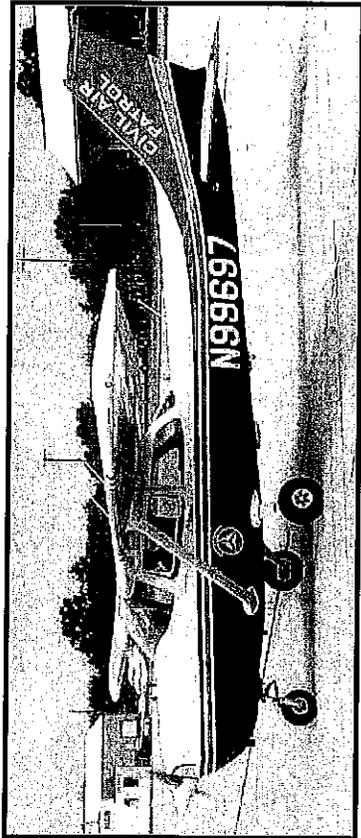
- Local CAP contacts:
(For assistance go to: [HTTP://CAP.FINDLOCATION.COM/](http://CAP.FINDLOCATION.COM/))

- State / Federal contacts:

- Other contacts:

AIRCRAFT DESCRIPTIONS

CESSNA 172



- **Performance:**
 - Cruise Speed: 110 knots
 - Range: 520 nautical miles
 - Full Fuel Payload: 525 pounds
 - Passengers: 2 or 3
 - Endurance: 3½ hours (with 1 hour reserve)
 - Service Ceiling: 13,000 feet
- **Special Capabilities:**
 - Communications: VHF-FM Only
 - Navigation: Enroute GPS, VOR
 - Reconnaissance: Direction Finder (all aircraft)
- **Number / Locations:**
 - 201 / Nationwide



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House	Bill #	BDR	Description	Last Action	Next Action
AB	59	288	Revises provisions governing the open meeting law.	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 383.	Sections 1 and 2 to 7, inclusive, and 8 of this act effective July 1, 2011. Section 1.5 of this act effective January 1, 2012
AB	63	203	01/18/11 Current Title: Revises provisions relating to the duties of, and services provided by, the Office of the Attorney General. Previous title: Revises provisions relating to the approval of interlocal agreements	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 91.	Effective July 1, 2011.
AB	98	56	Enacts the Uniform Emergency Volunteer Health Care Practitioners Act	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 216.	Effective June 2, 2011, for the purpose of adopting regulations and October 1, 2011, for all other purposes.
AB	151	43	Makes various changes concerning the use of a cellular telephone or other handheld wireless communications device while operating a motor vehicle.	Assembly Ways & Means, No Action, May 14, 2011 (Exempt.)	N/A
AB	242	67	Requires quasi-public organization to submit annual report to Legislative Commission detailing disposition and use of money conveyed to organization by state agency.	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 305.	Effective June 10, 2011, and expires by limitation July 31, 2013
AB	243	585	Creates the position of a State Grants Coordinator to disseminate information and encourage collaboration on grant opportunities for state agencies and local governmental entities.	Referred to Senate Finance, mentioned not agendized May 2, 2011. (Exempt.)	June 6, 2011 (No further action taken.)
AB	257	107	This bill requires the public body, before taking action on an agenda item that is denoted as an item on which the public body may take action, to provide a period devoted to public comment on the agenda item. The public body is also required to provide one additional period for public comment immediately before the adjournment of the meeting.	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 459.	Effective July 1, 2011.
AB	495	1247	Makes an appropriation for the Division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources for necessary services and equipment to transition the State's Very High Frequency radio system from wide band to narrow band in accordance with Federal Communications Commission mandate.	Approved by the Governor.	Effective June 15, 2011.

House	Bill #	BDR	Description	Last Action	Next Action
AB	549	41	Makes various changes relating to homeland security. (See NRS 239C)	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 474.	Effective October 1, 2011.
SB	7	13	An Act relating to administrative regulations; requiring an agency, if practicable, to make a proposed emergency regulation available to the public before the agency adopts the emergency regulation; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 97.	Effective October 1, 2011.
SB	113	198	Revises provisions relating to the care of certain children during disasters	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 318.	Effective July 1, 2011.
SB	140	45	Prohibits the use of a cellular telephone or other handheld wireless communications device while operating a motor vehicle in certain circumstances. (Previous title: Prohibits a person operating a motor vehicle from using a telephonic device to write, send or read a text-based communication.)	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 523.	Effective October 1, 2011.
SB	209	193	Relating to public health; requiring certain reports relating to sentinel events to be made available to the public; revising provisions relating to the use and release of. (NRS 439B)	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 186. June 1, 2011.	Effective July 1, 2011.
SB	264	15	Revises provisions concerning the regulation of certain medical facilities. (Previous title: Revises provisions concerning the reporting of sentinel events.)	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 323.	Effective July 1, 2011.
SB	317	77	Revises provisions governing crisis response plans for schools	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 250. June 3, 2011	Effective July 1, 2011.
SB	359	973	Revises provisions relating to contracts with a governmental entity.	Referred to Assembly Ways & Means, May 27, 2011. (Exempt)	June 6, 2011 (No further action taken.)
SB	396	919	Changes the governmental entity entrusted to administer and distribute the additional funds generated by the special license plates for the support of the natural environment of the Mount Charleston area. (Previous title: Increases the role of certain local governments in the grant process for certain projects.)	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 108. May 24, 2011.	Effective July 1, 2011.

House	Bill #	BDR	Description	Last Action	Next Action
SB	444	1183	Eliminates the Administrative Services Division of the Department of Public Safety. (Previous title: Provides for merger of Administrative Services Division with the Director's Office in the Department of Public Safety.)	Approved by the Governor. Chapter 247. June 3, 2011.	Effective July 1, 2011.



**U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Pacific Southwest Region
Emergency Prevention and Preparedness Program Update
For the Clark County Local Emergency Planning Committee Meeting
in Las Vegas, Nevada on Wednesday, August 17, 2011**

Proposed Revisions to EPCRA Emergency and Hazardous Chemical Inventory Reporting Forms

On August 8, 2011, the EPA proposed a rule to revise the emergency and hazardous chemical inventory reporting forms (Tier 1 and Tier II) under section 312 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA). The rule adds new data elements and revises existing data elements. For more details, please see the Federal Register for August 8 in Volume 76, Number 152. Comments are due October 7, 2011. For more information, please visit the EPA's Office of Emergency Management web page at www.epa.gov/emergencies. For comments or questions about this proposed revision, you may contact Sicy Jacob of the U.S. EPA Office of Emergency Management at 202-564-8019.

EPCRA Amendments to the Regulation

On April 15, 2011, the EPA proposed amendments to revise the way the regulated community applies the threshold planning quantities (TPQs) for Extremely Hazardous Substances (EHS). This applies to EHS that are non-reactive solid chemicals in solution form. With these amendments, the EPA proposed modifying the assumptions used to develop the TPQs for solid EHS chemicals in solution. The EPA proposed these amendments because available data shows less potential for the solid chemical in solution to remain airborne in the event of an accidental release. Comments were due on June 14, 2011.

There are 157 EHS chemicals which could potentially be affected by this change. These 157 chemicals also appear with two TPQs (the higher TPQ is 10,000 pounds) in Appendices A and B of 40 CFR part 355. Organizations and facilities subject to Section 302 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) and its implementing regulations found in 40 CFR 355 subpart B may be affected by this rule.

NASTTPO Meetings 2011

The most recent meeting of the National Association of SARA Title III Program Officials (NASTTPO) was held Tuesday, April 26 through Thursday, April 28, 2011 at the Mission Palms Hotel and Conference Center in Tempe, AZ.

The "mid-year" NASTTPO conference was originally scheduled for this October to be combined with EPA's national program meeting and the commemoration of EPCRA's 25th anniversary. Due to budget constraints, that has been scaled back and a more subdued commemoration with outreach materials (most likely a video, website feature,

brochure and power point presentation) for SERCs and LEPCs nationwide are being planned in lieu of a national conference. However, the “mid-year” NASTTPO is now scheduled to be held in Houston, TX on October 19-20, prior to the annual HotZone conference. A plenary session commemorating the 25th anniversary of EPCRA is scheduled to be held on Friday, October 21 at the HotZone conference.

EPA’s National Website for Emergency Prevention and Preparedness

Recent highlighted additions to the EPA’s national website for EPCRA (Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act) and related programs are located at www.epa.gov/emergencies.

One of the newest documents posted on the EPA’s Office of Emergency Management web page is a 12-page guidance on “Measuring Progress in Chemical Safety: A Guide for Local Emergency Planning Committees and Similar Groups.”

Calling All Developers: Apps for the Environment Challenge

EPA is encouraging student and professional developers to combine and deliver environmental data in a new application. The challenge is to use the EPA data to create an app that addresses one of Administrator Lisa Jackson’s “Seven Priorities” and is useful to communities or individuals. Submissions will be judged on usefulness, innovation and usability. Prizes include Best Overall App, Best Student App, and Popular Choice App. The winners will be recognized at an event in Washington, DC this fall and the winning apps will be publicized on the EPA’s website. For more information, please contact this website: <http://appsfortheenvironment.challenge.gov/>. Please note the following dates:

- Submission period: June 9, 2011 to September 16, 2011
- Judging period: September 17, 2011 to October 7, 2011
- Public Voting Period: September 17, 2011 to October 7, 2011
- Winners announced: October 31, 2011

EPA Is Recognized with Prestigious Library Award

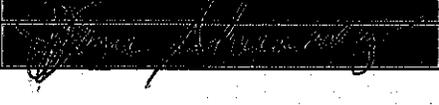
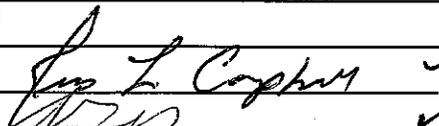
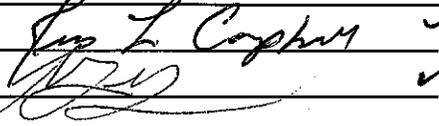
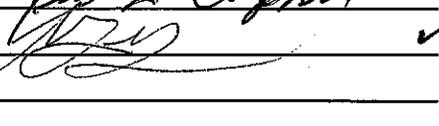
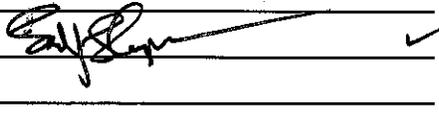
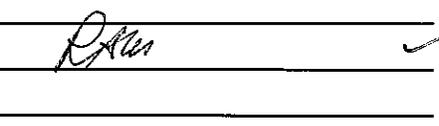
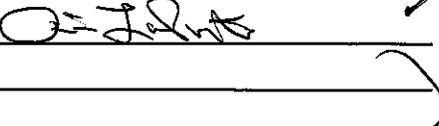
On May 17, 2011, the Library of Congress Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC) presented EPA’s National Library Network with the Federal Library / Information Center of the Year award. With this award, FLICC recognized EPA libraries for outstanding, innovative and sustained library achievements in fiscal year 2010, including:

- Digitizing 7,500 agency publications, adding to the collection 45,000 publicly available digital documents.
- Addressing nearly 9,000 public reference questions and loaning more than 8,000 documents, saving taxpayers an estimated \$266,000.

EPA Pacific Southwest EPP Program Contact

For more information about the U.S. EPA’s Emergency Prevention and Preparedness program for Nevada, you may contact the liaison, Mike Ardito, at 415-972-3081 or by email at ardito.michael@epa.gov.

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Department/Agency	M or A	Last Name	First Name	Sign- In
LEPC Chair	M	NAVIS	IRENE	
LEPC Vice Chair	M	SHUINNEY	JANE	
Fire Department				
Clark County	M	Leary	Fernandez	
	A	Brenner	Richard	
D. Cooston	A	vacant	vacant	DTC
Las Vegas	M	Fuller	Scott	
	A	Cambell	Jess	
RAWLEY GRAY	A	Sproule	Chris	
North Las Vegas	M	Brame	Kevin	
	A	Sendelbach	Tim	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Police Department				
Metro	M	Primas	Brett	
	A	Domansky	Dennis	
	A	Hart	Nicole	Hart
North Las Vegas	M	Adair	Kurt	
	A	vacant	vacant	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Henderson	M	Thompson	Fred	
	A	Swanson	Bruce	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Clark County Park Police	M	Michael	Roy	
	A	Holly	Steve	
	A	Binyons	Rick	
Emergency Management				
Clark County	M	LaPorte	Ric	
	A	vacant	vacant	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Las Vegas	M	Levering	Carolyn	
	A	Diebold	Rick	
	A	vacant	vacant	

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Emergency Management cont.			
Henderson	M	Cyphers	Mike
	A	vacant	vacant
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Boulder City	M	Nicholson	Kevin
	A	vacant	vacant
	A	vacant	vacant
North Las Vegas	M	Lake	Dan
	A	vacant	vacant
	A	vacant	vacant
City of Mesquite			
	M	Higley	John
	A	Peterson	Derrick
	A	vacant	vacant
Districts			
Clark County Water Reclamation District	M	Houser	Elaine
	A	Blanchette	Ken
	A	vacant	vacant
SNACC	M	Goss	David
	A	Manzo	Jason
	A	vacant	vacant
Clark County School District	M	Gerner	Paul
	A	Theodorou	Dimitri
	A	vacant	vacant
Las Vegas Valley Water District	M	vacant	vacant
	A	vacant	vacant
	A	vacant	vacant
Southern Nevada Health District	M	Sands	Lawrence
	A	Middaugh	John
	A	Shunney	Jane
Industry			
Kern River Gas Transmission Co.	M	Dahl	Dave
	A	Davila	Ortary
	A	vacant	vacant

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NV Energy	M	Ferguson	Kim	<i>[Signature]</i>
	A	Tyler	Renee	
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Southwest Gas Corporation	M	Glidewell	Warren	
	A	Andrew	Phil	
	A	Beatty	Dave	
TIMET	M	Closson	Glenn	
	A	Nance	Trish	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Tronox LLC	M	Crowley	Susan	
	A	vacant	vacant	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Private Sector				
Las Vegas Security Chief's Association	M	Bryant	Mike	
	A	Horton	John	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Local Environment				
Clark County Nuclear Waste	M	Klevatorick	Phil	
	A	Pasinski	Gene	<i>[Signature]</i> ✓
	A	vacant	vacant	
State Agency				
Nevada Highway Patrol	M	Olschlager	James	
	A	Lewis	Lisa	<i>[Signature]</i> ✓
	A	vacant	vacant	
Division of Environmental Protection	M	Richardson	Michael	
	A	Andres	Christine	
	A	vacant	vacant	
UNLV	M	Seda	Sandy	
	A	Green	Jeff	
	A	Dohme	Richard	
Federal Agency				
National Weather Service	M	Borden	Faith	<i>[Signature]</i> ✓
	A	Staudenmaier	Mike	
	A	vacant	vacant	

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Federal Agency cont.				SIGN IN
NNSA/NSO	M	Stuhan	Mike David	<i>David Stuhan</i> ✓
	A	Mignard	Rob	
	A	Hampton	Catherine	
US Environmental Protection Agency	M	Bay	Manny	
	A	Sharp	Doug	
	A	Musick	David	
FBI (non-voting member)	M	Handy	Brett	
	A	Burbidge	Mark	
	A	Willis	Joel	<i>Joel Willis</i> ✓
Nellis Airforce Base	M	Richardson	Bill	
	A	Giovanni	Ernie	
	A	Greene	Chris	
Health				
Sunrise Hospital & Medical Center	M	Simpkins	Tiffany	
	A	Compton	Lucille	
	A	Case	Melinda	
UMC	M	Turner	Ryan	<i>Ryan Turner</i> ✓
	A	Gurrola	Ruben	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Valley Hospital Medical Center	M	Passow	Brian	<i>Brian Passow</i> ✓
	A	Sprague	Kyle	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Veterans Hospital	M	Acevedo	Felix	<i>Felix Acevedo</i> ✓
	A	Hayden	Teresa	
	A	vacant	vacant	
Clark County Coroner/Medical Examiner	M	Murphy	Mike	
	A	Fudenberg	John	<i>John Fudenberg</i> ✓
	A	vacant	vacant	
Media				
Vegas PBS	M	Axtell	Tom	
	A	Molnar	George	<i>George Molnar</i> ✓
	A	vacant	vacant	

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Elected State Official				SIGN IN
Nevada State Senate (Senator)	M	Nolan	Dennis	
Volunteer Organization				
American Red Cross	M	Tasker	Marie	
<i>Diane Orgill</i>	A	McKay	Phil	<i>Diane Orgill</i> ✓
	A	Emerson	Scott	

