



FY02 Aircraft

As of July 1, 2002

	Fatality	Class A
8 AF		
9 AF		
12 AF		
AWFC		
ANG (ACC-gained)		
AFRC (ACC-gained)		

FY02 Ground

As of July 1, 2002

	Fatal	Class A	Class B	Class C
8 AF		8	2	82
9 AF		4	3	88
12 AF		7	0	164
DRU		3	1	26

FY02 Weapons

As of July 1, 2002

	Class A	Class B
8 AF	0	0
9 AF	0	0
12 AF	0	0
AWFC	0	1

Legend

Class A - Permanent Total Disability; Property Damage \$1,000,000 or more
 Class B - Permanent Partial Disability; Property Damage between \$200,000 and \$1,000,000
 Class C - Lost Workday; Property Damage between \$20,000 and \$200,000
 * Non-rate Producing

Aircraft Notes

Despite definite trends towards a return to “normalcy,” operations tempo remains pretty high. On- and off-duty demands continue to pose training challenges to commanders and schedulers alike. Just remember ... maintaining “qualified” status does not guarantee proficiency. Return to “the basics” whenever you’re busy, behind, or overtasked. Checklists, technical orders, and Air Force instructions were written for a very important purpose — for the safe conduct of operations. Remain vigilant and let’s keep ‘em flyin’ safely.

Ground Notes

Since last report, two more fatal mishaps have occurred, resulting in the deaths of four personnel. So far this year, there have been 35 motorcycle mishaps. This is one less than the same period last year; however, the five motorcycle fatalities this year represent a 400 percent increase over the one death during the same time frame in FY01. There have been 70 Private Motor Vehicle 4 wheel mishaps, which is a decrease of 12 from FY01. However, 12 have been Class A mishaps, resulting in 17 fatalities. In FY01, there were 5 Class A mishaps resulting in four fatalities and one permanent total disability. Everyone needs to help stop the loss of life.

Weapons Notes

While the “101 Critical Days of Summer” campaign focuses on ground safety with an emphasis on avoiding recreational mishaps, we should also be cognizant that this is also a “critical” time to avoid weapons mishaps. Conducting weapons tasks during the summer significantly increases mishap potentials. When you get over exposed to the elements, the sun has a tendency to drain energy. This can cause personnel to loose focus and become complacent, possibly causing a MISHAP. Be aware of changes in your performance — this is the first step in helping you focus on the task at hand. Strive for zero mishaps.

Symbols for Mishap Aircraft

