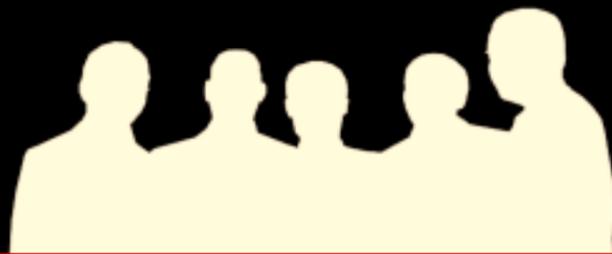


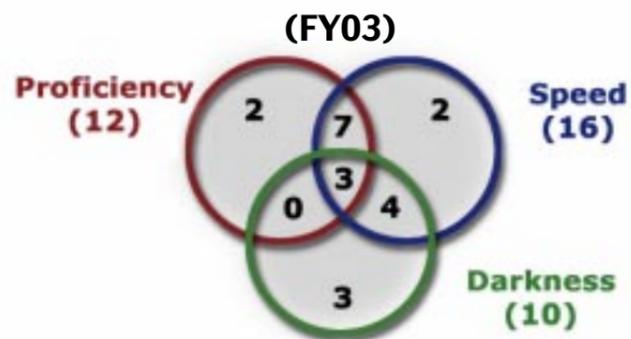
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Injuries to Date Deaths to Date

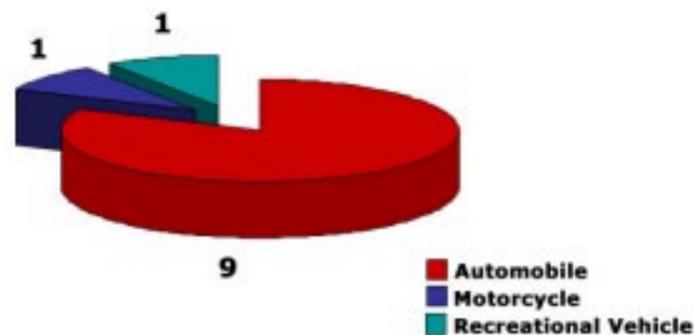
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Fatal PMV 2 Wheel Mishap Factors



Lack of Proficiency, Speed, and Darkness
 Total Fatalities Reviewed=23

ACC Deaths as of March 31, 2004



A Few of the Mishaps

Dec 1, 2003: A 22-year-old SrA failed to stop at a red light at an intersection, crossed 5 lanes of traffic and was struck on the passenger side by another vehicle. Seat belt was worn and airbags deployed. She died at the scene.

Feb 6, 2004: A 20-year-old A1C was operating a borrowed Yamaha snowmobile during a group outing with his duty section. The snowmobile struck a snow bank/ditch head-on. He was thrown forward causing the exposed portion of his neck to impact the front windshield and handlebars of the snowmobile. Full-face helmet with clear visor and prescription eye glasses were worn. The operator initially appeared to have recovered from the impact and immediately complained to his supervisor of chest pains and breathing problems. Member was air-lifted to the hospital, but was declared deceased upon arrival.

Feb 21, 2004: A 20-year-old A1C lost control of his vehicle when it skidded, struck a curb, and departed the roadway. Driver was ejected before vehicle came to rest. Victim was discovered by passing county deputy and was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby trauma center. Local law enforcement determined the speed was in excess of 84 mph as the vehicle entered a 160-degree left hand curve. Victim over steered causing the vehicle to slide sideways and roll multiple times. Seat belt was not worn.

Feb 28, 2004: A 23-year-old SrA was walking at night on an unlit two-lane asphalt road with the flow of traffic and was struck from behind by a vehicle. Member's clothing consisted of jeans and a blue/green shirt (non-reflective).

Mishap Statistics Scoreboard

FY04 Aircraft			
As of March 31, 2004			
	Fatal	Aircraft Destroyed	Aircraft Damaged
8 AF			✈️
9 AF			
12 AF			✈️
AWFC		✈️ ✈️	
ANG (ACC-gained)			
AFRC (ACC-gained)			

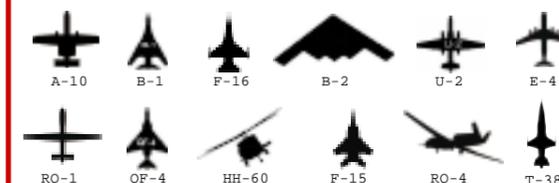
FY04 Ground			
As of March 31, 2004			
	Fatal	Class A	Class B
8 AF	👤 👤	2	0
9 AF	👤 👤	2	1
12 AF	👤 👤 👤 👤 👤	6	0
DRU's	👤	1	0

FY04 Weapons		
As of March 31, 2004		
	Class A	Class B
8 AF	0	0
9 AF	0	0
12 AF	0	0
AWFC	0	2

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

Symbols for Mishap Aircraft



Aircraft Notes

Another E-4 engine and an F-15 landing mishap nearly gave ACC two Class As in March, but they were both downgraded to Class Bs. Recently, I saw a picture of a Beach Baron that survived a midair collision with a Cessna 180. Trust me ... it's not good. Let's take this opportunity to focus on keeping the windscreen in your VMC cross-check. Remember, to effectively clear, you must first look outside. Next, focus on something far away like a cloud or the terrain and then search a section of the windscreen for a small speck. If you don't find one, get back on altitude and search another section of windscreen. When you find a speck that is not moving on the windscreen, either change your bank angle by a few degrees or move a few inches left and right in your seat. If the speck stays in the same exact spot on the windscreen it's probably a bug you've already hit. If the speck is not already attached to the windscreen and it gets bigger without any relative movement across the windscreen, you're on a collision course. Check yourself before you wreck yourself. Fly Safe!

Ground Notes

There were no Class A mishaps in the month of March. In FY04 we had 11 fatalities, 9 PMV4, 1PMV2, 1 S&R. Last year during this same timeframe we lost 13 members. Although this statistic reflects a slight improvement, we must maintain a full court press in our mishap prevention efforts. We had one Class B in FY04 and last year we had a total of two Class Bs in FY03. Note: we had 233 Class C mishaps through Feb 04.

Weapons Notes

It looks like another banner quarter for weapons safety. We only experienced one Class B in the FOT&E arena this quarter, so stay focused. The Secretary of Defense's goal is to reduce mishaps by 50 percent. We should always look for new and innovative ways to keep safety a force multiplier. Keep up the good work!

Don't become a member of the "Lost Squadron"