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ATTENTION ALL SQUADRON 23 PERSONNEL NEW SAFETY POLICY

**Effective January 1, 2007, the following policy will apply to all Squadron 23 activities.
This is a local supplement to CAPR 62-1.**

CAPR 62-1 Section A, 1 (b) states "All commanders will publish a supplement to this regulation containing at least the following:
1) Pilot Proficiency Program conduct and completion reporting procedures.
2) Special policy guidance as necessary for local situation."

Pilot Proficiency Program

The FAA WINGS program is intended to encourage all pilots to maintain currency and proficiency. All Squadron 23 pilots will be expected to:

- 1) Participate in flight safety seminars (and related activities) offered by the FAA
- 2) Maintain current flight skills through proficiency flights with a flight instructor
- 3) Provide evidence of this through annual progression in the FAA WINGS program
- 4) Ensure a copy of all Wings certificates are maintained in their pilot files
- 5) Ensure the Squadron Safety Officer is kept informed of WINGS progression

The Squadron Safety Officer, with the Operations Officer, is tasked with conducting periodic audits to ensure all pilots are complying with this policy.

Special Policy Guidance for Local Situation

Gross Field frequently has strong cross-winds.

All Squadron 23 pilots shall maintain currency in regards to cross-wind take-off and landing skills. Pilots shall refrain from attempting take-offs or landings in conditions that exceed their abilities or the tested capacities of their airplanes.

Gross Field is occasionally covered by low-level fog.

All Squadron 23 personnel will exercise extreme caution when driving or flying to or from the field in conditions of reduced visibility. Instrument-rated pilots are expected to remain current and proficient to safely conduct flights in IFR conditions.

Unit Proficiency Requirements

All Squadron 23 Pilots will be thoroughly familiar with the information contained in the Pilot's Operating Handbook of each CAP aircraft they fly. Complete knowledge of all additional equipment, such as JPI digital engine analyzers, carburetor ice detectors, and autopilots is required for the safe operation of every flight. Thorough knowledge and familiarity with the proper use of CAP FM radios, direction finding equipment and GPS units is required for all Mission Pilots.

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