



FLY SAFE CAMPAIGN

MAINTAIN ACCIDENT AWARENESS
DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC!



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2 Ag Accidents reported by NTSB this year
0 Fatalities

USE NAAA'S AG AVIATION FLIGHT RISK ASSESSMENT TOOL (FRAT) TO ASSESS YOUR RISKS

NAAA released the [Agricultural Aviation FRAT](#) last season and now is a good time to take a fresh look and see how you might incorporate it into your flying this year. While a typical FRAT has a pilot enter numerical values for each type of risk and then assess your overall risk, the Ag Aviation FRAT instead uses a simple yes/no response. If any item on the list gets checked “no”, then the pilot is encouraged to immediately reconsider making the flight until they’ve found a way to mitigate the risk they checked “no”.

While the Ag Aviation FRAT can be used by any ag pilot, it was created with inexperienced pilots in mind, particularly those who are working alone at locations without a mentor on site to guide them. These pilots are especially at risk for becoming overly focused on the work and demanding operators or customers. This causes them to become less aware of safety issues, increasing the risk of an accident. Using the Ag Aviation FRAT forces them to take their mind off their workload and customer pressure and re-focus it on safety.

The Ag Aviation FRAT is broken down in four groups of questions based on the frequency of when they should be asked. Most are asked annually or monthly; two questions are asked daily and six questions need to be addressed before each flight. The Ag Aviation FRAT can be printed out or downloaded and viewed on a computer or smartphone. A version of the Ag Aviation FRAT is available as part of the new [AgPilotApp](#), which also has tools for takeoff calculations and other functions. The Ag Aviation FRAT keeps safety in the forefront of your mind – think about adding it to your operations.

Check TFRs

Always check Temporary Flight Restriction (TFR) NOTAMs before flying! Make sure you have proof of a preflight TFR briefing from sources such as FSS or <https://www.1800wxbrief.com>

Don't Forget to Communicate

Communicate with other ag aircraft using 122.925 MHz – limit your transmissions to announcing who you are, where you are, and what you plan to do.

Make a *Fly Safe* Resolution Today!