



FLY SAFE CAMPAIGN

MAINTAIN ACCIDENT AWARENESS
DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC!



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5 Ag Accidents reported by NTSB this year
0 Fatalities

USE EYES, COMMUNICATIONS, ADS-B, AND FERRY ALTITUDE TO AVOID MID-AIR COLLISIONS

It is imperative you look out for other ag aircraft working near you. While there are technologies that can assist, nothing is more important than regularly scanning your surrounding airspace for other aircraft. Recon orbits allow drone controllers to spot and avoid you.

Radio communication using frequency 122.925 allows ag aircraft working in the same area to communicate with each other about their activities. Remember to use radio etiquette and observe the following:

- Use to self-announce operation, location and altitude(s).
- Make only safety-related calls to enhance situational awareness.
- Do not use for logistical calls or to chit-chat with another pilot.
- Do not use 122.925 when it's being used for wildfire suppression.

ADS-B In technology provides two benefits that reduce the likelihood of a mid-air collision. The first is your position is broadcast to all other ADS-B equipped aircraft in the area; the second is you are alerted audibly when an ADS-B equipped aircraft approaches your aircraft.

Final point on avoiding a mid-air is ferry altitude – 500 feet is a minimum but consider a higher altitude if you're working in an area with aircraft that are turning at heights greater than 500 feet AGL.

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!