



FLY SAFE CAMPAIGN

MAINTAIN ACCIDENT AWARENESS
DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC!



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26 Ag Accidents reported by NTSB this year
2 Fatalities

PROFESSIONALISM AND SAFETY ARE THE KEYS TO A SUSTAINABLE AG AVIATION INDUSTRY

Every time an ag aircraft takes to the sky, the actions of the pilot can affect how the public perceives our industry. Will the perception be admiration for how our professionalism and flying skills ensure a safe and abundant food supply? Or will it be aversion to dangerous flying and careless spraying? The choice is yours. Making the wrong choice threatens the future existence of our industry.

Despite being discussed on social media and in an earlier [Fly Safe on professionalism](#), there continues to be examples of spraying outside the borders of a field. These incidents feed the narrative that ag aviators are reckless, unsafe, and don't care about where spray goes. Much of the public is already wary of aerial applications; we don't need to give them examples that justify their concern.

Ferry as if you will always have to dump your load, which means avoiding homes and other buildings. Stay away from livestock which may become distressed to the point of panic and harm each other. Flying a field the long way is the most efficient way to treat a field, but sometimes flying a field the short way to avoid passing over homes and other sensitive areas may be the more courteous thing to do. Courtesy should also be practiced at public airports.

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!