



2026 Alaska Wing Summer Encampment Pre- Encampment Guide for Students & Parents

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1.0 Mission and Purpose

1.1 The mission of the 2026 Alaska Wing Encampment is for cadets to develop leadership skills, investigate aerospace sciences and related careers, commit to a habit of regular exercise, and solidify their moral character.

1.2 The purpose of the 2026 Alaska Wing Encampment is to provide the cadets with a foundation from which to build on their Civil Air Patrol careers. The encampment will provide the cadets with the opportunity to:

1. Apply knowledge gained in the cadet and senior programs to practical situations.
2. Develop a greater understanding of Civil Air Patrol and Air Force missions/capabilities.
3. Develop leadership potential, discipline, time management, and interpersonal skills.
4. Learn how to overcome challenges and succeed through critical thinking.
5. Enhance their local unit's cadet program.
6. Aid in retention and motivation.
7. Receive an introduction to the military-style training of the Civil Air Patrol.
8. Build self-confidence.
9. Experience esprit de corps and the warrior spirit.

1.3 Philosophy: Encampment presents the five key traits of cadet life- Uniform, Aerospace themes, opportunities to lead, challenge, and fun- in an intensive training environment that moves cadets beyond their normal comfort zones for personal growth.

Through activities such as obstacle courses, firearms training, and the like, encampments encourage calculated risk-taking in a safe environment. To develop their resilience, cadets may encounter momentary setbacks toward their personal and team goals during carefully designed activities. Adult guidance and encouragement from fellow cadets ensure a supportive environment.

Encampment showcases the cadet programs' regimented military-like training model in a positive, age-appropriate manner consistent with Civil Air Patrol and Air Force traditions. Encampments operate at a higher level of intensity. The strictness, rigor, sense of urgency, and overall expectations of military bearing will be markedly more challenging at encampment than at squadron meetings or Saturday field exercises.

- Please refer to CAPR 60-2, Cadet Protection Program, for more information on CAP's cadet protection guidelines and the policy on intensity levels.

Encampments challenge cadets and enable them to earn a great sense of accomplishment.

2.0 Application and Registration

2.1 All cadet registration will be open and accomplished through the eServices “Registration Zone.”

All students must have completed the Curry Achievement to attend the encampment.

2.2 Encampment fees are as follows:

- a. Cadet Student- \$370.00
- b. Cadet Cadre- \$270.00
- c. Senior Member Cadre- \$0.00

3.0 Arrival and Check-in Procedures

Arrival & in-processing for student cadets will begin at 1300 on June 7th. The Graduation ceremony is scheduled to start at 1800 on Saturday, June 13th. Please refer to the Encampment website for any additional updates in this regard. You may be asked to provide information required to arrange for base access to attend the graduation and pick up your cadet during the dismissal/out-processing process.

4.0 Sample Schedule

4.1 The following is a sample of what a typical day at encampment will be like. There will be differences from day-to-day as the training requirements and activities dictate.

- Reveille/Wake up
- PT- Cadets will do push-ups, sit-ups, straddle-side-hops, run, PT-type games, and many other exercises. Medical concerns should be addressed prior to the activity in the required paperwork.
- Morning formation
- Personal time- cadets have time to change, tidy up their room, and prepare for the day’s activities.
- Breakfast
- flight time- cadets will have time to prepare for inspections with their flight and attend classes that teach leadership, aerospace education, and Civil Air Patrol & United States Air Force general knowledge.
- Lunch
- Drill practice- Cadets will learn basic stationary drill up to advanced marching drill as a flight.
- Extended afternoon activity- this can range from orientation helicopter flights to obstacle courses.
- Evening formation

- Dinner
- Flight time
- Volleyball
- Personal time
- Taps/lights out

Throughout the day, cadets will be inspected on their Handbook memory work, drill, and uniform.

5.0 Encampment Medical Information

5.1 Medical care during encampment

Ensure that all pertinent medical conditions/information and dietary restrictions are noted on the required forms prior to the start of encampment. Health services cadre will be on site 24 hours a day for the duration of the encampment. Should a cadet need emergency care, the cadet will be transported to the nearest medical facility, and the cadet's emergency contact will be contacted as soon as possible.

5.2 Medications at Encampment

Label: have all the medications (prescriptions, herbals, vitamins, supplements) in a large ziplock bag with the Cadets first and last name and CAP ID. ***Please. Medication needs to be in original containers, Expiration date CANNOT occur while in the activity. ***

Cadets will sign-in their medication with the Health Safety Officer (HSO) or designee, at time of check-in. Rescue medications (Epi-Pens, Inhalers, Sugar tablets) will stay with the cadet. The medications (in the ziplock bag) will then be secured with the HSO at a location known to your cadet, so they can access as needed. At the end of encampment, the cadet will sign out the medication and the ziplock bag with the remainder of the medications will be returned to the cadet.

Original Containers: Please ensure that your cadet brings all prescription medications, non-prescription medications, herbals, vitamins, and/or supplements in the original purchased or dispensed packaging or containers. **NO Large bottles.**

Expiration Date: All medications need to NOT expire while cadet is in the activity.

Quantities: Your cadet should bring enough medication for the **entire duration** of the activity, including travel time to and from the event, **plus an additional two days' supply.**

Rescue Medication Procedures: Rescue medications, such as inhalers and epinephrine auto-injectors, glucose tabs, should always remain with your cadet for emergency use.

Cadet Self-Administration: Cadets will self-administer their medication as prescribed **under the direct observation of an Adult Leader.** They will report to the Health Services Officer (HSO) or designee at the appropriate times to self-administer their medication. The HSO or designee may assist in accessing/verifying the necessary dosage. This will be recorded in a log that medication was received and taken.

Inability to Self-Administer Medication: If your cadet is unable to responsibly self-administer their medication or supplements, please consider postponing their attendance until they can do so successfully.

Starting a New Prescription Medication: If your cadet is starting a new prescription medication, it should be taken for **at least two weeks prior to the activity start date** to identify or avoid potential side effects.

Changes in Medication: Prior to Activity Significant changes in medication **should generally be avoided within two weeks of the activity**. If changes are necessary, please include communication from your cadet's physician during registration or at check-in.

5.3 Accommodations

CAP encourages all cadets, regardless of abilities, to attend encampment. The encampment commander will make reasonable accommodations to cadets who possess physical, mental, or learning disabilities so that those cadets may participate in encampment to the greatest extent possible. Cadets and their parents are responsible for coordinating their special needs with the encampment cadre as far in advance as possible.

5.4 Blisters

Blisters are possibly the most common injury at encampment, but are also the most preventable injury at encampment. Dress shoes, boots, and tennis shoes should be broken in prior to encampment to prevent blisters, as these make it very uncomfortable to walk (and there is a lot of walking!). Moleskin is on the packing list to treat blisters and hotspots as they arise. Training officers carry the supplies and know how to treat blisters. Training officers will conduct mandatory foot checks every night before lights out.

6.0 Progressive Disciplinary Policy, Rules and Regulations

6.1 There are two classes of offenses, A and B.

Class A offenses are major violations that may result in immediate expulsion from the encampment. Class B offenses are lesser infractions that may result in the assessment of lesser disciplinary actions, such as litter patrol, barracks clean up, etc. The cadre and senior staff reserve the right to adjudicate and enforce any and all offenses, and the Encampment Commander's decision is final in case of any dispute.

6.2 Class A Offenses (include, but are not limited to):

- Possession or use of alcohol, tobacco products, drugs, or weapons of any kind.
- Possession or distribution of pornography in **any** form.
- Willful damage or theft of Government, CAP, or private property.

- Fighting and bullying.
- Gambling.
- Core Value violations (Disrespect to others, Integrity issues, etc)
- Honor Code violations (lying, cheating, or stealing).
- Flagrantly unsafe acts.
- Improper sexual contact or other gross immorality.
- Gross neglect of duty.
- Being AWOL (Absent without leave) from Encampment or any scheduled activity.
- Any Class B offense committed under aggravated circumstances, such as repeated misconduct of the same sort.

6.3 Class B Offenses (include, but are not limited to):

- Public display of affection.
- Sleeping on duty
- Insubordination or disrespect to cadets or senior NCO/Officers. Absent from room/bed during non-duty hours unless specifically authorized (exception – using the restroom, accompanied to/from by your roommate).
- Creating a disturbance.
- Late to class or formation.
- Disrespect to the National Colors (American Flag)
- Unauthorized possession of food, candy, gum, sodas, etc.
- Use of obscenity or profanity.
- Being in areas off limits to cadets.
- Improper/sloppy uniform or personal appearance.
- Personal areas not neat or in conformity with the Student Operating Instructions (SOI).
- Improper conduct in the mess hall or waste of food.
- Talking in formation.
- Conduct unbecoming of a Civil Air Patrol Cadet.

6.4 Violation Process for Class B Offenses

First Violation: Verbal Warning/ retraining (line-cadre)

Second Violation: Documented: Informal counseling/Mentoring with the flight staff and a senior member (TO or Encampment Commandant). A disciplinary action may be taken at this point (i.e., barracks clean up).

Third Violation: Documented formal counseling with the Commandant (cadet may be subject to expulsion).

6.5 Cadet Restrictions

- The use of any non-prescription medications must be cleared by the Health

Services Officer before being taken at encampment.

- Cadets will not gamble, smoke (vape, chew, or e-cigarettes), use drugs, or consume alcohol at any time during encampment, regardless of age.
- Cadets will not engage in conversation with any other cadet outside of his/her assigned flight except in the accomplishment of official and authorized business.
- Cadets will not leave the barracks area at any time except when authorized. Cadets will march and square corners when in formation.
- Sunglasses will not be worn in uniform by students unless the Health Services Officer authorizes them.
- Personal stereos, mobile phones, alarm clock radios, televisions, iPod/mp3, smart watches, Bluetooth speakers, or any electronic device will not be used during the encampment and will be turned in at check-in.
- Being in barracks areas of members of the opposite sex are prohibited from 2145 to 0615 hours for all personnel. Entering barrack areas of the opposite sex during authorized hours is for Official Business Only. You will sound off, “Male/Female on deck!” so that all can hear. The response that will be given when appropriate is “All Clear”. Do not enter until cleared by someone in the barracks. If there is no response after three “honest” attempts, assume no one is in the area and enter.

7.0 Encampment Honor Code

7.1 The Encampment Honor Code: “We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does”. The purpose of the Honor Code is to foster an environment based upon a personal sense of honesty, integrity, and responsibility. Implementation of the Honor Code means you will be trusted to do what is right and must confront those who violate these standards. An honor code violation will result in possible removal from Encampment. If you think a violation has occurred or if you have a question about the Honor Code, talk to your flight commander. Remember that not tolerating violations is just as important as every other part of the honor code.

- **Lying**- Lying is any statement of untruth, which is meant to deceive or mislead. One example of lying at encampment is intentionally hiding contraband from senior members during a contraband check.
- **Stealing**- Anyone who wrongfully takes, obtains, or withholds someone else’s property without their permission, with the intent to temporarily or permanently deprive another of such property, is guilty of stealing.
- **Cheating**- In essence, cheating is taking unfair advantage of another. Cheating violates the competitive sense of “fair play”. An example of cheating at encampment is not completing all required laps during the one-mile run portion of the PT assessment test and coercing your spotter to indicate otherwise or knowingly allowing it to occur.
- **Toleration**- Toleration means enduring without complaint. If you know a cadet has lied or cheated, and you fail to report or confront the matter, you are guilty of toleration, therefore, breaking the honor code.

8.0 Memory Work

8.1 Cadets area required to memorize a set of specific memory work daily. When reciting memory work, you will begin by prefacing with an appropriate title (i.e., Sir/Ma'am, Sergeant, Chief). You will then restate the title of memory work you were asked to recite. Example: "Sir, the Cadet Honor Code is as follows..."

Military Chain of Command:

Commander-In-Chief: The Honorable Donald J. Trump

Secretary of Defense: The Honorable Peter B. Hegseth

Secretary of the Air Force: The Honorable Troy E. Meink

Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force: Gen Kenneth S. Wisbach, USAF

Commander, Air Combat Command: Gen Adrian L. Spain, USAF

Commander, 1st Air Force: Lt Gen M. Luke Ahmann, USAF

Civil Air Patrol Chain of Command:

Commander, Civil Air Patrol: Maj Gen Regena Aye, CAP

Region Commander, Pacific Region: Col Brett Dolnick, CAP

Commander, Alaska Wing: Col Derk MacPherson, CAP

Encampment Commander: Lt Col James McIntyre, CAP

Commandant of Cadets: 1st Lt William Moore, CAP

Cadet Commander: C/Lt Col Daniel Moser, CAP

Cadet Deputy Commander for Operations: C/Lt Col Grania Wegemer, CAP

Cadet Deputy Commander for Support: C/Lt Col Kai Halliburton, CAP

Air Force and Civil Air Patrol Rank Structure and Insignia

Cadet Airman Basic through Major General

Encampment Honor Code

"We will not Lie, Steal, or Cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does"

Air Force Song (first verse)

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,
Climbing high into the sun;

Here they come zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em now, give 'em the gun! (Give 'em the gun, Hey!)
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one helluva roar!
We live in fame or go down in flame. (Hey!)
Nothing'll stop the U.S. Air Force!

Cadet Oath:

I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program, and that I will attend meetings regularly, participate actively in unit activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform properly, and advance my education and training rapidly to prepare myself to be of service to my community, state and nation.

Civil Air Patrol Founding Date:

The Civil Air Patrol was founded on 1 December 1941.

Air Force Founding Date:

The United States Air Force was established on 18 September 1947

Space Force Founding Date:

The United States Space Force was established on 20 December 2019

Implementation of the Cadet Program:

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program was implemented on 1 October 1942

Civil Air Patrol's Three Primary Missions:

Emergency Services, Aerospace Education, and Cadet Programs

Civil Air Patrol Core Values:

Integrity, Volunteer Service, Excellence, Respect

Air Force Core Values:

Integrity First, Service Before Self, Excellence In All We Do

Civil Air Patrol Motto:

Semper Vigilans (always vigilant)

Definition of Military Discipline:

The mental attitude and state of training which renders willing obedience instinctive under all conditions.

Definition of Leadership:

The art and science of influencing and directing people to accomplish the assigned mission.

"There is no limit to the good that you can do if you don't care who gets the credit."
- **General George C. Marshall, USA**

“Leadership is a two-way street, loyalty up and loyalty down, respect for one’s superiors; care for one’s crew.”

- **Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, USN**

"There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure."

- **General Colin Powell, USA**

Preamble to the Constitution:

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

9.0 Encampment Immediate Chain of Command

9.1 Flight Commander- The flight commander (Flt CC) is primarily responsible for the implementation of the encampment training program at the flight level. The Flt CC directs the activities of the flight sergeant and directly reports to the Cadet Deputy Commander of Operations.

9.2 Flight Sergeant - the Flight Sergeant (Flt Sgt) is directly responsible for the personal implementation of the encampment training program. The Flt Sgt reports to the flight commander and is mentored by the First Sergeant.

10.0 Uniform and Appearance

10.1 Grooming standards

All members of CAP must be well-groomed and ensure that their personal appearance at all times reflects proper credit upon themselves and CAP. Not doing so will hurt the scores of the individual cadet and his/her entire flight and squadron. The established grooming standards are published in CAPR 39-1, found at: CAPR 39-1, CAP Uniform Regulation

10.2 General Appearance

Cadets will be in proper uniform at all times. Cadets are expected to maintain a high standard of appearance. Uniforms will be neat and clean at all times. All buttons, with the exception of the top button, will be buttoned.

No items will be carried in shirt pockets except for the CAPID Card and the Student Handbook. Uniforms will be worn in accordance with CAPR 39-1. (Please ensure things such as name tapes and patches meet the uniform standards, as those are things that cannot be fixed at encampment and will hurt the cadet’s score during daily uniform inspection throughout the week.)

10.3 Uniforms

The uniform combinations to be worn during encampment are outlined on the encampment packing list. The uniforms that will be worn are: Short-sleeved blue service dress, ABU/OCP, and the physical training uniform.

11.0 Barracks Procedures

- 11.1 Cadets will move to the side and stand at attention in passageways to allow all officers to pass. The greeting of the day (for example, “good morning, sir”) should be rendered to the passing cadre member. Cadets will not come to attention on stairways or in bathrooms (for safety reasons) but will allow cadre members to pass, following customs and courtesies.
- 11.2 Unnecessary noise and horseplay will not be permitted in the barracks at any time.
- 11.3 Barracks areas will be kept clean and in inspection order between the hours of 0630 and 2030 daily. “Inspection order” means free from dirt and debris, beds made, and cadet possessions properly put away.
- 11.4 Cadets must sleep in their own beds. Cadets will remain in their beds between lights out (Taps) and reveille, with the exception of using the restroom or in an emergency.
- 11.5 There will be **NO TALKING** after lights out. If cadets must leave their bunks to use the bathroom, they will go directly to the bathroom and directly back to their beds.

12.0 Religious Accommodations

12.1 Chaplain Availability

There will be a chaplain available for the duration of the encampment who is available to talk upon request by the cadet through their respective flight cadre. If a cadet requests to see the chaplain, cadre members are obligated to take them to meet with the chaplain as soon as practical. No cadet will be denied the ability to speak with a chaplain.

12.2 Religious services

The Encampment Chaplain and commander will work to accommodate, within reason, the religious needs of the students and staff at the Encampment (e.g., chapel services on Sunday)

13.0 Encampment Contact Information

13.1 Encampment Commander

Lt Col James McIntyre
james.mcintyre@akwg.cap.gov

13.2 Commandant of Cadets

1st Lt William “Chad” Moore
679371@akwg.cap.gov

13.3 Health Services Officer

1st Lt. Melissa Welter
728910@akwg.cap.gov

14.0 Frequently Asked Questions

14.1 Communication with My Cadet

- Cadets will not be able to make or receive phone calls, except in the case of an emergency. Mobile devices will be confiscated at check-in and returned at the end of the encampment.
- Cadre will have cell phones for emergencies only.
- There is no mail service to or from the encampment.
- **EMERGENCY CONTACT-**
 - Lt Col McIntyre,
 - james.mcintyre@akwg.cap.gov
- If your cadet needs medical attention during encampment, you will be contacted by the encampment health services officer.

14.2 Housing

- Male and female cadets will be billeted separately.
- Senior members will provide supervision during off-duty hours.

14.3 Physical Training & Hygiene Expectations

PT is an integral part of the encampment experience (consequently, cadets can expect to take a shower, with shower shoes worn, each day). PT helps to maintain your health and well-being, builds teamwork, and allows the cadre to evaluate your physical condition. It is important that cadets prepare for the physical demands of encampment, as they will be quite different from most cadets' normal routine. A good way to prepare is to run and do calisthenics right after waking up. This will simulate an encampment-style physical training experience.

14.4 Money

The encampment fee covers all encampment expenses. No need to bring money.

14.5 Dismissal for Medical Reasons or for Cause

As a rule, encampment staff are trained to respond to injuries that can be addressed by “First Aid.” If, in the opinion of the encampment staff, the situation requires greater than First Aid medical attention, 911 will be called, and the member (or their parents if a minor) being evacuated is responsible for any expenses incurred. After treatment, the cadet or senior member may return to duty if approved by the Encampment Commander. As a part of registration, all cadets and senior members will submit a “Return Home Plan.” Cadets are rarely sent home for health reasons, although their participation level may be lowered to accommodate medical conditions. However, if the encampment staff cannot accommodate an evolving medical situation with a cadet or senior member, the authority to direct a cadet or senior member to execute their return home plan for medical reasons is at the sole discretion of the Encampment Commander, and such decisions are final.

The encampment environment is not a rehabilitative environment. A cadet who cannot conform to regulations, who creates an unsafe environment, or who causes a disruption of discipline at encampment will be subject to disciplinary action, including dismissal. Cadets may be dismissed from encampment (without refund) for the following reasons: destroying or stealing government, CAP, or personal property; actions that jeopardize the safety of personnel; or using, or having in their possession, illegal drugs, intoxicating beverages, weapons, tobacco products, explosives, knives, or any flame-producing devices. Parents or guardians will collect their dismissed cadet immediately in accordance with their plan to return home. Dismissal is at the sole discretion of the Encampment Commander, and such decisions are final.

14.6 Wait list/ Standby

Once the maximum number of cadets have registered, cadet names will be placed on a wait list in the order they are received. If previously accepted cadets withdraw, the cadets on the wait list will be accepted (in order of application) and promptly notified. As 1 June 2026 approaches, the first 3 –5 cadets left on the wait list will be notified that they are on “standby”. If a cadet does not show up on the first day of encampment, the “standby” cadets will be invited to fill the slot. Standby cadets will have 24 hours to accept the slot offered to them.

While the alternate list is generally first-come, first-served, the activity director will manage their alternate list according to the needs of the activity. Some basic business rules are used when activity directors consider cadets for openings. Directors will consider whether the standby cadet is a first-time attendee, their ability to attend given short notice, and their gender for appropriate lodging.

15.0 Packing List

Any updates to this list will be provided to registered students and posted on the 2026 AKWG Summer Encampment website as the information becomes available.

2026 ALASKA WING CADET PACKING LIST

****Please consult CAPR 39-1 for uniform and personal appearance requirements****

Note: If you would like clarification on the description of any item, we have included links to examples. Please note that you are not required to purchase that exact item; these are just for your reference

Personal Preparation

- (males) fresh haircut & shave IAW CAPR 39-1
- Wash/clean/press uniforms
- Break in boots
- Clean/shine footwear
- Hydrate for the week leading up to encampment
- All items must be able to be carried during in-processing
- Mark all items with the cadet's last name

Prohibited Items (non-inclusive list)

- Knives or weapons
- Lighters, matches, fire starters, fireworks
- Tobacco products of any kind
- Non-religious entertainment books (e.g., comics, magazines, etc.)
- More than \$20 cash
- Beverages other than water
- Non-prescription drugs not listed in medical forms

IDENTIFICATION (must be carried at all times during CAP activities)

	1	Current CAP Membership Card
	1	CAPF 161

UTILITY UNIFORM (must be complete OCP or ABU uniform*)

	1	Blouse (name/cap tape sewn on for ABU; sewn or velcro for OCP)
	1	pr Trousers
	1	Patrol Cap/OCP Ball Cap (name tape sewn for OCP cap if not velcro)
	1	pr Combat Boots (black for ABUs; coyote brown for OCP)
	7	pr Boot Socks (black for ABU; coyote brown/sage green for OCP)
	2	pr Elastic Boot Blousers
	1	"Rigger" Belt
	2	pr CAP Grade Insignia (1 or minimum)
	1	Blue Rank Square (OCPs only)
	1	"AUX" Duty Identifier Patch (OPCs only)
	1	US Flag Patch (OCPs only)
	2	Velcro Name Tape (if not sewn for OCPs)
	1	Velcro CAP Tape (if not sewn for OCPs)

	7	T-Shirts (plain preferred) (tan for ABU; coyote brown for OCP)
	1	ABU/OCP Print Rain Coat (or conservative dark color civilian coat)

DRESS UNIFORM (all cadets wear class "B", except select cadet staff)

	1	Short Sleeve AF Blue Shirt/Blouse
	1	pr AF Blue Trousers/Slacks/Skirt
	1	Blue CAP Cadet Nameplate
	1	AF Blue Enlisted Flight Cap
	1	CAP Cadet Enlisted Cap Device
	3	White V-Neck T-Shirts
	-	Badges (aviation badges mandatory, all others optional)
	1	AF Blue Belt w/Silver Buckle
	1	pr Low Quarter Dress Shoes (or heeled pumps for females ONLY)
	3	pr Black Dress Socks (or nylons for females ONLY)
	1	Military Shirt Garters
	1	(cadre ONLY) Set of Ribbons
	1	(cadre ONLY) Tie/Tie Tab
	1	(select cadet ONLY) Class "A" Service Coat

PHYSICAL TRAINING UNIFORM		
	7	pr Athletic Socks
	1	pr Running Shoes (broken in)
	2	pr Athletic Shorts (conservative, dark color)
	1	Athletic Sweatshirt (conservative, dark color)
	1	(optional) pr Sweatpants (conservative dark color)
NON-UNIFORM CLOTHING		
	10	pr Underwear (suitable for physical training)
	4	(optional) Compression Shorts
	4	(females ONLY) Sports Type Bras
HYGIENE & PERSONAL CARE		
	1	Comb/Brush
	1	Soap (bar preferred)
	1	Shampoo/Conditioner
	1	Deodorant
	1	Toothbrush (recommend w/case)
	1	Toothpaste
	1	Shaving Kit
	1	Towel & Washcloth
	1	pr Shower Shoes (flip-flops)
	-	Mole Skin/Blister Patches
	-	Prescribed Medications – Follow directives in Pre Encampment Guide section 5.2

	-	(females ONLY) Feminine Hygiene Products
	-	(females ONLY) Hair Pins/Bands/Nets/Spray
OTHER REQUIRED ITEMS		
	1	Hydration Gear (Camelbak style gear NOT allowed)
	1	Mesh Laundry Beg
	6	Clothes Hangers
	1	Notebook
	5	Pens
	1	18-Inch Ruler (can be a cut yardstick)
	1	Shoe-Shine Kit
	2	Twin-Size White Sheet (2 flat or 1 flat 1 fitted)
	1	White Pillow Case
	1	Pillow
	1	Twin-Size Blanket (conservative dark color)
OPTIONAL ITEMS		
	1	Wristwatch (durable, athletic, inexpensive, conservative color)
	1	Garment Bag
	1	Camera
	1	Sewing Kit
	1	(cadre ONLY) Plain Black Backpack
	1	(cadre ONLY) Sleeping Beg
	1	(cadre ONLY) Clipboard

* Per CAPR 39-1, cadets are required to wear either a complete OCP or ABU uniform. You may not mix and match different items (e.g., ABU cap with OCP uniform). Additionally, cadets choosing to wear the OCP uniform are required to wear the minimum basic patch configuration, which consists of: name tapes (on cover and blouse), CAP tapes, US flag patch, and "AUX" duty identifier patch.