"Looking back outside ... I was in 35 degree nose-low attitude ... (then flew) a max performance recovery. Bottomed out at 380AGL."

"I've been using the wrong tool all along. I'm going to submit an ASAP because this is an easy error to make."
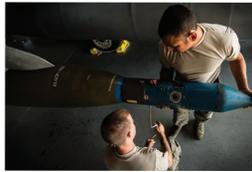
"We have security barriers too narrow to fit oversized vehicles through resulting in multiple accidents."

Extremities are the #1 injured body parts for Airmen working industrial positions. Protect your limbs.

Air Force Safety Center Mission
Safeguard Airmen, Protect Resources, Preserve Combat Capability

AFSEC Vision
Achieve a proactive safety culture of hazard identification and risk management across the Air Force to prevent mishaps

Over 5,000 ASAP reports have been submitted by Airmen since 2009.

To learn more about ASAP, contact the Air Force Safety Center.

Who are we?
The Air Force ASAP program manager resides at the HQ Air Force Safety Center, Kirtland AFB, New Mexico. The Air Force ASAP manager assists MAJCOM staffs with promoting the program and crafting risk management initiatives that address reported unsafe acts and conditions.

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Goal & Objectives

1 ASAP / 1 wing / 1 month

- A healthy safety culture enthusiastically encourages hazard and error reporting.
- ASAP helps "next generation" Airmen by passing on valuable lessons learned.
- Commanders and instructors lead by example when reporting mission and safety hazards via ASAP.
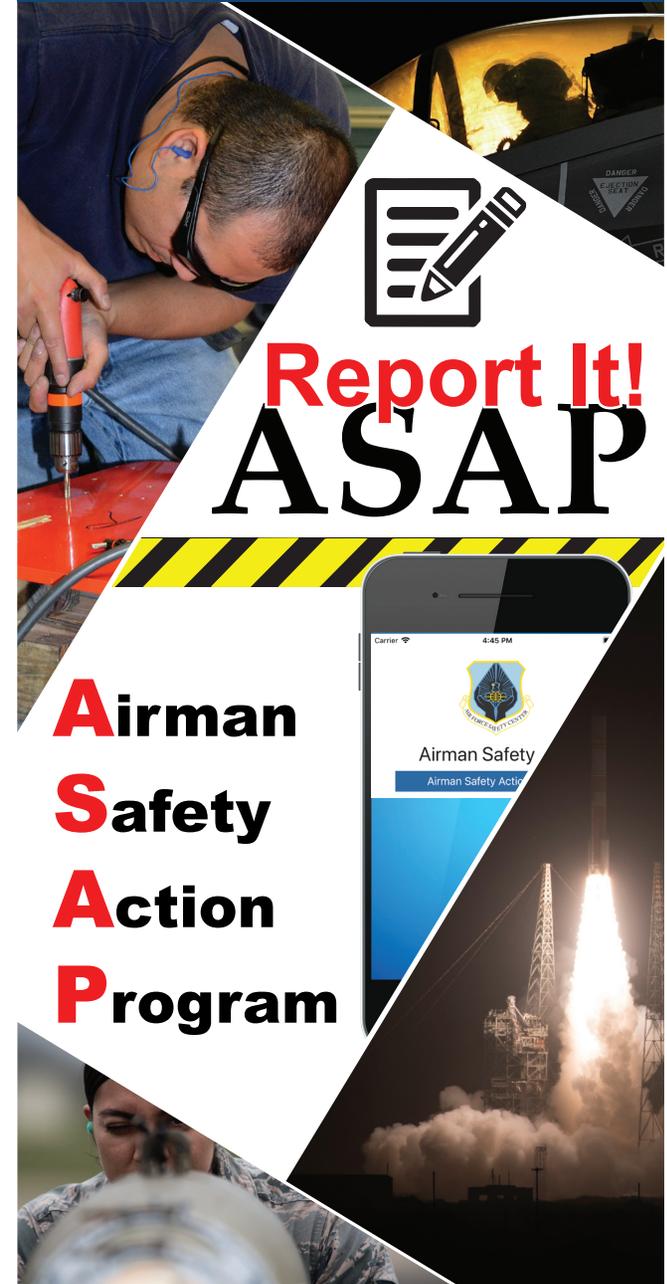
Report It!
ASAP

Airman Safety Action Program

Help prevent an injury or death

Airman Safety Action Program

WHAT IS ASAP?

In the early days of military aviation, knowledge and experiences were shared either in the hangar or at the bar. Today we operate in a much more complex environment where we must leverage technology to capture those unintentional errors, hazardous situations, and high-risk activities that may not be identified through traditional safety reporting channels.

The Airman Safety Action Program is specifically designed to fulfill that need by empowering every Airmen to identify hazards and offer risk mitigating solutions – anytime, anywhere using the Airman Safety App.

While the program was originally created to raise safety standards in the aviation community, it has been redesigned to capture work safety issues in the occupational, space, and weapons disciplines as well.

Within minutes of identifying a potential hazard, such as a hole in the ground or an improperly designed aircraft part, a mobile report can be initiated on-site and submitted directly to the Air Force Safety Automated System. From here, all data is passed to the appropriate major command and down to the installation, where practices can be improved and resources can be allocated to resolve issues.

- **Volunteer an ASAP**
- **Boost Awareness**
- **Promote voluntary reporting**

Airman Safety Application

The Airman Safety App is a tool designed to allow anyone to immediately submit a report for observed hazards or high risk activities from anywhere via an app on their smartphone.

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Download the **NEW** *Airman Safety App* in your App Store.

Airman Safety App web-based access: *https://asap.safety.af.mil/*

The ASAP Scoreboard can be accessed with a Common Access Card from the Air Force Safety Automated System homepage at: *https://afsas.safety.af.mil/Home.do*

BENEFITS

- *ASAP allows the Air Force to document and track minor incidents - the bulk of events offering mishap prevention potential - that tend to slip through the "net" of formal safety reporting channels.*

- *ASAP collects and publicizes the latest hazards at deployed locations, providing an ability to brief-up threats and errors related to airfields, terrain, ATC, navigation, and weather.*

- *Approximately 60% of on-duty injuries are industrial and occupational. Reporting a hazard can make all the difference.*

- *The "Scoreboard" is a protected website that allows aviation-related ASAP participants to see what remedial actions have been taken to address identified hazards.*

- *ASAP allows decision-makers to look across platforms to perceive system-wide problems at deployed locations, with command & control, or with non-U.S. transient alert.*

WHO USES ASAP?

The U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, and numerous allied air forces use ASAP or similar reporting programs.

Globally, over 105 airlines use ASAP-style initiatives that have yielded over 500,000 reports. That's half-a-million identified threats and errors to aircraft safety!