



AF launches Cyber Secure campaign

Lt. Gen. William J. Bender, the Air Force's chief information officer, announced he was establishing the Chief Information Security Office (CISO), and beginning a year-long 'Cyber Secure' campaign, starting in October, to address cybersecurity throughout the service. Cyber Secure information and resources can be found [here](#).



Cyber Secure fast facts

Every day:

- 86% of 8.2M DoD emails received are malicious and blocked
- 43,000 cyberattacks are attempted and stopped
- 30 suspicious events are investigated for further action

Cybersecurity Culture

- Airmen must understand cyberspace threats are silent, sophisticated, weaponized and deadly. Our missions are dependent upon the cyberspace domain and we must be able to fly, fight, and win in a cyber contested environment.
- Cybersecurity is ingrained in Air Force culture. The knowledge base, attitudes and behaviors of Airmen demonstrate that the Air Force takes cybersecurity seriously. However, a new cybersecurity culture which increasingly emphasizes user accountability and responsibility is required.

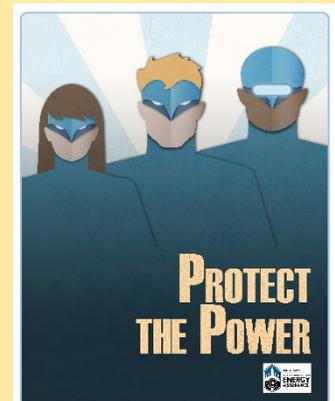
Cyber Security and Operations

- Individual knowledge of cybersecurity, procedural compliance, integrity, and accountability is vital for the total force to ensure our Air Force can accomplish its five core missions in a contested cyberspace environment.
- Cyberspace threats are becoming more sophisticated and our adversaries are directly targeting us in cyberspace.
- Airmen should be aware actions in the cyber realm directly impact our ability to support the five core missions in the physical environment.

October is Energy Action Month

Here are five ways to protect the power [in the office](#):

1. Turn off lights when not in use or when natural daylight is sufficient.
2. Modify the temperature in the office based on the season and business hours.
3. Make sure all air vents are clear of paper, files, and other office supplies.
4. Turn off your monitors at the end of the work day.
5. Turn off office equipment when it is not needed at night or on the weekends.



► RESOURCES

Website access to the following resources can be gained by clicking on the name.

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► THIS WEEK IN AIR FORCE HISTORY

September 29, 1964 – The first of 36 Minuteman II launches occurred at Cape Kennedy, Florida. In this flight, the missile successfully delivered its payload nearly 5,000 miles downrange on target.

September 30, 1949 – The Berlin airlift, gradually reduced since May 12, officially ended. Allied aircraft carried 2,343,301.5 tons of supplies on 277,264 flights. U.S. planes carried 1,783,826 tons.

October 1, 1969 – The C-5A Galaxy, which at the time was the world's largest aircraft, took off from Edwards Air Force Base, California, with a 410,000-pound payload, the heaviest ever carried by any aircraft. This load was also 21,000 pounds heavier than the C-5A's designed lift capability and 28,100 pounds heavier than the record it set earlier on June 15.

October 2, 2007 – At Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, Air Force Reserve officials activated the first F-22 Raptor unit, the 477th Fighter Group. The day also honored the 477th Fighter Group's and the 302nd Fighter Squadron's fabled heritage and their connection to the Tuskegee Airmen.

October 3, 1993 – Through October 4, pararescueman TSgt. Timothy A. Wilkinson repeatedly ran through enemy fire, despite his own injuries, to save five wounded Army Rangers after enemy forces shot down their MH-60 Black Hawk helicopter at Mogadishu, Somalia. For that heroism, Wilkerson received the Air Force Cross.

October 4, 1949 – C-82s dropped an entire field artillery battery by parachute at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

October 5, 1905 – At Dayton, Ohio, Orville Wright flew the Wright III, the first practical airplane, to a world distance and duration record of 24.2 miles in 38 minutes, three seconds.

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