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Cadet Class Statistics (as of 31 October 19)

Class Year	Men	Women	Total
2020	704	286	990
2021	769	297	1066
2022	809	281	1090
2023	801	315	1116
WING	3083	1179	4262

58 International Cadets are counted in the Cadet Wing Strength, but do not count in the Fiscal year Strength.



AF Academy welcomes guests with extended visiting hours

U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs, Nov. 19, 2019

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Visitors to the Air Force Academy without Defense Department credentials can now enter the base every day between 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. through the North and South gates.

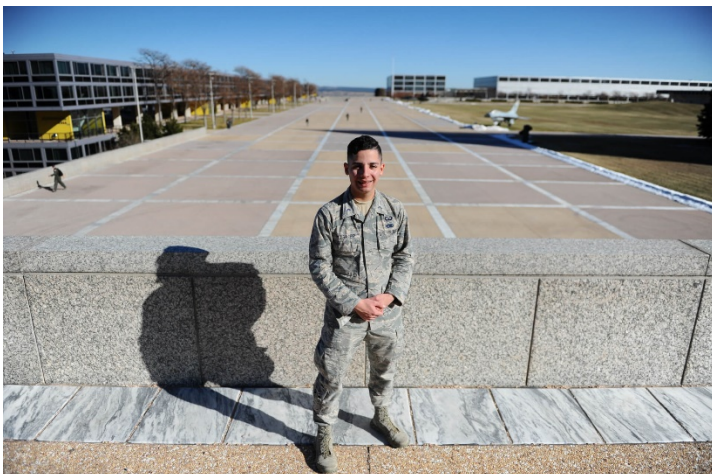
Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Jay Silveria said the increase in visitor hours will give more guests and Academy supporters the chance to see the Air Force's only academy.

"We are proud to be part of a growing Colorado Springs and Front Range community – an exceptional place to live, work, learn and serve," he said. "The supportive relationships and partnerships we enjoy here are a privilege, and we want this community to feel equally welcome at our Academy. The expansion of our visiting hours is a step in that direction."

Visitors, just like the service members and civilians who work and live on the base, are required by law to have a valid driver's license and proof of vehicle insurance and registration to enter the installation and drive on base.

Previously, visitors without DOD credentials were only allowed to enter the base through the North Gate.

"Colorado Springs is crucial to our mission," Silveria said. "We would not be able to graduate 1,000 cadets every year if not for the incredible community partnership that we share with the Front Range community. We're open to the DOD community, our friends, our civic partners, and our extended civilian family members who may not have DOD credentials."



Taking care of Airmen: How the AF Academy's Peak Performance Center helped a cadet

Story by Ray Bowden, photo by Master Sgt. Julius Delos Reyes, Nov. 13, 2019

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. – Alberto Moita thought he was going crazy.

It was Oct. 15, 2018, Monday morning, and while his classmates chatted about their weekend, Moita was in the grip of a nervous breakdown.

"I was very nervous and shaky," he said. "My anxiety was going up and I felt like my thoughts were going 100 mph."

Less than 48 hours earlier, a motorcycle rider drove through a red traffic signal at the Bijou Street and I-25 intersection and collided with the car Moita was driving. Moita and his passengers were not injured, but the motorcyclist was pronounced dead later that day at a local hospital.

"When I came back to the Academy, I had all these emotions," he said. "One of the big things was that everyone was talking about their weekend and asking me, 'how was your weekend?' and I had an anxiety attack."

Moita, 23, is a third class cadet – a sophomore – at the Air Force Academy. He's chatty, engaging and smart. He wants to fly KC-46 tanker aircraft after he graduates in 2022.

He grew up in the town of Wasco, in California's agriculture-rich San Joaquin Valley, 140 miles north of Los Angeles. Running, soccer, and playing Flight Simulator X on the home computer are just a few of his childhood hobbies.

Moita has a twin brother and younger sister.

"Living in the country, my brother and I were very creative," he said. "There wasn't much to do unless you felt like driving 30 miles to Bakersfield."

Moita's family is ethnically diverse: his father is Brazilian and his mother is Mexican.

“There’s a lot of immigrants in Wasco,” he said. “It’s probably like 90 percent Hispanic, so I grew up speaking three languages.”

Moita graduated from Wasco High in 2014 at the top of his class, 13 out of 300. He was a cross country and track star for the Wasco Tigers, running a sub-five-minute mile in his sophomore year.

Recalling his childhood, he said “Yeah, I’d say I was happy.”

Moita’s path to the Academy wasn’t the most direct. He enlisted in the Air Force in 2015 and took the SAT five times and the ACT three times before being admitted to the Academy.

Before the collision, his GPA and finances topped his list of concerns.

“When I got to the Academy, I was worried about paying for a car I wasn’t allowed to drive,” he said.

Moita also grappled with family issues, including the deaths of the parents of two close friends. He’s had trouble balancing his hefty academic schedule with his cadet responsibilities. He’s the flag bearer – the “Guidon” — for Cadet Squadron 16, a member of his squadron’s support staff, a Sexual Assault Response Coordinator liaison, and a “PEER” – a Personal, Ethics and Education Representative.

Moita thought about dropping out.

“After being enlisted, it was really hard to adapt to the Academy,” he said. “I told myself, ‘I can’t do this anymore. It sucks.’”

Moita said the traffic collision was the final straw in his boatload of stress.

“I always thought I was fine, but I didn’t know how much I was tackling until the accident,” he said.

This is when Moita’s academy military trainers – including Tech. Sgt. Michael Hinojosa – saw to it that he got help.

Hinojosa is an academy military training for Cadet Squadron 16. He and the other AMTs guide cadets

from the moment they arrive for basic training. Cadets often ask their favorite AMT to give them their first official salute at their commissioning ceremonies.

Hinojosa said Moita’s very noticeable anxiety attack in class that day showed he needed help. He took Moita to the Peak Performance Center.

“The PPC is extremely valuable,” Hinojosa said. “They help [cadets] even when it means referring them for advanced treatment. Having them available is a great benefit.”

The PPC is an accredited college counseling center staffed by behavioral health experts who offer short-term, individual therapy for a variety of behavioral challenges.

Capt. Robin Morris, a licensed social worker at the PPC, said the care provided at the center is tailored to each cadets’ needs.

“Everyone is an individual and we know trauma happens to everyone in life,” she said.

The PPC is the only center of its type in the Air Force, but it’s even more unique because behavioral health experts there train cadets to help other cadets. They train them to become PEERs.

“The PEERs speak the language, know the culture and respond to the needs of cadets in a genuine and authentic way,” Morris said.

Moita said it was “definitely a struggle to get help,” before getting to the PPC, but he’s become more comfortable as his therapy continues.

“I definitely feel a better and I try to help out other cadets,” he said. “I’ve been able to help out a lot of freshmen going through a difficult time. They feel comfortable with me, knowing that I can relate to what they’re going through.

“People told me after the accident that my personality had changed,” he said. “I was more serious and emotional. I just wasn’t as social or talkative. Just walking down the hallways or listening to other cadets crack jokes was too much.”

Hinojosa said he “bumps into” Moita almost daily.

“There’s been a significant improvement in how Cadet Moita manages his stress and in his overall health,” he said. “Anyone will tell you that Moita is a good person with great intentions. He loves to help people.”

This chapter of Moita’s story ends well, but he’s still a work in progress. In the year since the collision, he’s been assigned a therapist. He’s happy to share his story with other cadets and is no longer afraid of appearing vulnerable.

“I’ve talked to people about my issues and they say ‘wow. I never knew how much was happening with you,’” he said.

Moita is taking his recovery one step at a time.

“I have a lot of things I want to do,” he said. “The PPC has set me on a recovery path.”

Moita said that he never thought about suicide but understands how smaller challenges can add up and lead to such a fateful decision.

“I now understand that you can’t be resilient until you learn to cope with your own challenges,” he said. “I know what it means now to take a step back and put your oxygen mask on before you help others.”

AF Academy’s Flying Team gets top prize at national competition



U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet 1st Class Pat Timmons was the No. 1 overall top-scoring contestant and No. 2 top pilot at the Region 1 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Safety and Flight Evaluation Contest. (Courtesy photo)

Story by Ray Bowden, Nov. 14, 2019

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. – The Air Force Academy’s Flying Team took first place at a regional flying competition at the Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport in Broomfield, Colorado, Oct. 21-26.

It’s the cadet Flying Team’s 33rd consecutive win at the Region 1 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Safety and Flight Evaluation Contest.

The cadets topped five other competing teams, outscoring the No. 2 competitor, 865 to 452.5. Cadet 1st Class Pat Timmons was the No. 1 overall top-scoring contestant and No. 2 top pilot.

“I was super excited to see that my hard work paid off and I competed well, but I was more excited to see the team win and my teammates do well,” he said.

Flying Team member Cadet 2nd Class Katarina Kowar appreciates the camaraderie shared by the competing pilots.

“Flying competitions allow us to capitalize on our shared passion in a fun, team-oriented way,” she said.

Team Results

— Cadet 1st Class Pat Timmons: No. 1, overall top-scoring contestant and No. 2 top pilot

— Cadet 1st Class Jason Brenholdt: No. 1, aircraft preflight and simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation

— Cadet 2nd Class Ray Metzger: No. 1, aircraft identification and traditional navigation

— Cadet 2nd Class Leo Cheshire: No. 1, computer accuracy

— Cadet 1st Class Peter Shannon: No. 1, ground trainer and power-off landings

— Cadet 1st Class Alex Brown: No. 1, power-on landings

— Cadets 1st Class Dylan Zorn and Josiah Bierle: No. 1, message drop

[Editor's note: The 306th Flying Training Group manages the Academy's airmanship programs for cadets, including the Air Force's Initial Flight Training program, powered flight, soaring and parachuting courses. The group, assigned to Air Education and Training Command but based at the Academy, provides initial flight training and identifies cadets for undergraduate flight training. The 557th FTS, assigned to the 306th FTG has conducted flight training for cadets since 1974.]

Air Force Football earns AFCA Academic Achievement Award



U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — The Air Force Academy, University of Alabama, Clemson University, University of Louisville, Rice University and the University of Utah will share the American Football Coaches Association's 2019 Academic Achievement Award, which is presented by the Touchdown Club of Memphis.

All six schools recorded a perfect 1,000 for their single-year Academic Progress Rate (APR) for 2017-18. This is first honor for Air Force and Louisville, the second honor for Alabama, Clemson and Utah and the third honor for Rice. The award will be presented to the head coach at each institution during the Honors

Luncheon on Monday, January 13, at the 2020 AFCA Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

This is the second year that the NCAA's single-year APR has been used to select a winner. The APR holds institutions accountable for the academic progress of their student-athletes through a team-based metric that accounts for the eligibility and retention of each student-athlete for each academic term.

The APR is calculated as follows:

Each student-athlete receiving athletically related financial aid earns one point for staying in school and one point for being academically eligible. A team's total points are divided by points possible and then multiplied by 1,000 to equal the team's Academic Progress Rate.

From 1981 to 2007, the award was presented based on a formula used by the College Football Association and the AFCA. From 2008 to 2017, the AFCA used the NCAA's Graduation Success Rate to select a winner.

The Academic Achievement Award was established by the College Football Association in 1981. The award recognized the CFA-member Football Bowl Subdivision institution with the highest graduation rate among members of its football team. When the CFA disbanded in 1997, the AFCA stepped in to present the award.

Academy unveils artwork commemorating fall of Berlin Wall



by Janine Dreger, all photos by Trevor Cokley, Nov. 14, 2019

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. – Thirty years ago, on Nov. 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall – the ultimate sign of the Cold War and its Iron Curtain – fell.

One day before this 30-year anniversary, a sculpture memorializing the historic event was unveiled at the Air Force Academy's McDermott Library.

Created by Colorado artist Veryl Goodnight, the sculpture features wild horses breaking west through the ruins of the Berlin Wall.

“The sculpture is not about horses – it’s about the freedom of the human spirit and overcoming oppression,” Goodnight said at the unveiling.



By Charles Pope, Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs, Nov. 4, 2019

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) — Barbara M. Barrett was publicly sworn in Nov. 2 as the 25th Secretary of the Air Force at the symbolically potent U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, using the high-profile location to salute the service’s history and potential as it positions itself to meet future challenges.

David Norquist, deputy secretary of defense, conducted the public swearing-in, which preceded Barrett’s first formal remarks since becoming the secretary. Barrett said her highest priority is protecting – and prolonging – the Air Force’s unrivaled excellence.

“The men and women of the United States Air Force have earned the confidence of our nation. We know that it is ready, resilient and capable of defending America,” Barrett said in her remarks.

Norquist, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleb O. Wright, other senior officials, family and friends joined Barrett. In separate remarks, Norquist both highlighted Barrett’s background and experience and reinforced her focus on confronting new threats, adapting to an era of “great power competition” and fulfilling requirements outlined in the National Defense Strategy.

“For the Air Force, that means maintaining our air superiority and making greater investments in the modernization of our conventional and nuclear forces,” Norquist said. “It means assembling the best minds in space and cyber to address our vulnerabilities and lead the way in these new warfighting domains.”



Similar artwork created by Goodnight can be seen at the George H. W. Presidential library in Texas, the former American Sector in Berlin, and the CIA’s headquarters building in Virginia.

Brig. Gen. Linell Letendre, the Academy’s dean, also spoke at the event.

“The Air Force’s place in ending the cold war, alongside political pressure, underpinned by a dogged intelligence service, is honored as it joins this existing trifecta of locations where this art is housed,” she said. “I hope that as our cadets pass by this statue, they think of this place as part of that struggle, and are inspired by the power of people against oppression, charging straight towards freedom and democracy.”

Barrett publicly sworn in as secretary of the Air Force at AF Academy

Barrett, Norquist added, “is, without question, the most competent person to take on each of these challenges and lead our Airmen with the integrity and diligence that has enabled the Air Force to dominate the skies.”

Adapting to the new reality and succeeding means pushing hard to continue modernizing the force while continuing the “superb flight plan for the Air Force’s future path” conjured by her predecessor, Dr. Heather Wilson, Barrett said. Wilson was also in attendance for the ceremony.

Achieving that means holding fast to Air Force core values and ensuring those values serve as a compass guiding the service forward.

“The United States Air Force is enduringly guided by its core values, its Polaris,” she said. “Integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. These unchanging values represent our Polaris.

“And guided by the core values, the United States Air Force is the best in the world at what we do: defending our nation in air, in space and in cyberspace.”

At a time of stresses to mental health and concerns about suicide across the Air Force, it means focusing on the needs, health and fulfillment of “our greatest asset,” the Air Force’s Total Force personnel, she said.

“The Airmen who wear our nation’s uniform are our greatest asset and treasure. We have no greater charge than to develop and care for them and their families,” she said.

Barrett, who was administratively sworn in Oct. 18 at the Pentagon, said the U.S. Air Force Academy was intentionally selected as the location for her ceremonial swearing-in and her first extended public remarks.

“It is not by accident that we gather at Polaris Hall, at the Academy, for this ceremony instead of the steps at the Pentagon,” Barrett said.

“Here at this venerable institution, entrusted to mold future leaders of the United States Air Force, is a monument to character and leadership, the oculus, above us, points directly to Polaris, the North Star... true north.

The location of the speech – Polaris Hall in the Academy’s Center for Character of Leadership Development – also reinforced Barrett’s emphasis on ethics and integrity.

Air Force defeats Army in thriller game, 17-13



Photo / Trevor Cokely)

U.S. Air Force Academy Athletics Department, Nov. 4, 2019

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. – The Air Force Academy football team completed a goal line stand in the final minute of the game to defeat Army West Point, 17-13, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, at Falcon Stadium. Air Force (7-2, 4-1 MW) has now won four games in a row and is 5-0 in Falcon Stadium this season.

Both teams went nearly blow-for-blow all game, as the Falcons finished with a one yard advantage in total offense, 344-343. The Falcons controlled the ground game, rushing for 328 to Army’s 129. AF was also a perfect 3-for-3 in the red zone, while the Black Knights were 1-for-3.

Leading the offense once again was sophomore fullback *Timothy Jackson*, as he completed his fourth-straight 100-plus yard game, finishing with a new

career-best 155 on 20 carries and a score. He is the first fullback in program history to have four consecutive 100+ yard rushing efforts.

The other touchdown was scored by junior Joshua Stoner, and he finished with 59 yards. Right behind him was classmate Kadin Remsberg, who had 54 yards on just eight carries.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior linebacker Kyle Johnson led the unit with 11 total tackles while junior Jordan Jackson had nine stops, as well as the game's lone sack. Senior defensive back Zane Lewis also added eight tackles, seven solo, and also had a key pass breakup in the end zone on Army's final drive.

Army started the game with the ball, and proceeded to put together a nice drive that led them to first and goal to go. From there, they had eight cracks at the end zone after an Air Force penalty, but the Black Knights were stopped at the one yard line, turning it over on downs.

On AF's first possession, they got the ball back near midfield before being stopped, forcing a punt right before the end of the first quarter. After the first 15 minutes the game remained scoreless.

Air Force's second drive led to points, as a 32-yard run from Jackson set up AF in the red zone. The drive stalled from there, setting up a 20-yard field goal from senior Jake Koehnke, which he drilled to break the ice. On Army's ensuing drive, they went 65 yards in 11 plays, taking nearly seven minutes off the clock, and resulting in a one yard TD on fourth down. The extra point was no good, however, keeping it 6-3, which held into halftime.

Coming out of the half, both teams traded two possessions, as neither offense could get any traction. AF's third drive of the half resulted in points, though, as a nine-play, 64-yard drive was capped off by a Jackson three yard rush, giving AF the lead back, 10-6, with two and a half minutes to the half.

The lead was short lived, as on the very next play from scrimmage, Army bombed a 75-yard TD pass to retake the lead, 13-10. Right before the end of the quarter, Hammond broke free for a 30-yard gain to set up the Falcons nicely into the fourth.

Four plays into the fourth quarter, Stoner capped off a nine-play, 74-yard drive with a five yard scoring plunge, giving AF its third lead of the day, 17-13, with 13 minutes to play. There was then three straight three and outs, burning five and a half minutes of clock and giving AF the ball with 8:30 to go. The Falcons then used up 5:45 more before punting the ball back with three to go.

Needing a TD to take the lead after the missed extra point earlier, Army went to work on their drive. They worked their way all the way down to the five, but Air Force's defense was up to the task again, forcing an incomplete pass on fourth down, sealing the four point win.

Air Force gets back on the road next weekend as they head to Albuquerque to take on New Mexico. Kickoff against the Lobos is set for noon.

Strengthening alliances: AF Academy hosts partner nation cadets during International Week

A cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy (bottom right) sits next to Polish Air Force cadets during one of several regional seminars during International Week, Oct. 23, 2019. The annual event at the Academy exposes U.S. partner nation cadets from around the world to different cultures and perspectives, and gives the group several opportunities to team up and mingle. (U.S. Air Force photo/Trevor Cokley)



Story by Ray Bowden, Oct. 29, 2019

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. — Service academy cadets from around the world gathered at the Air Force Academy for International Week, Oct. 21-24.

The Academy hosted cadets from Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Honduras, Indonesia, Japan, Jordan, Mexico, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Taiwan, United Arab Emirates and Uruguay

“International Week is perfectly aligned with the chief of staff of the Air Force’s priority of ‘strengthening alliances,’” said Col. Dan Uribe, head of the Academy’s foreign languages department. “We’re hosting future air force leaders from our NATO allies and partner nations from around the globe.”

During the week, the cadets attended regional seminars, took on the ropes course, toured the airfield and the Airmanship Programs, and other activities.

“The relationships our cadets establish during this visit and during reciprocal visits to our partner-nation countries strengthens those bonds of friendship and facilitate cooperation and collaboration for years to come,” Uribe said.

International Week is hosted by the foreign language department’s International Program staff and cadets.

“It’s an excellent opportunity for cadets to be exposed to foreign cultures and different perspectives, which will better prepare them to serve and lead in the Air Force of the 21st Century,” Uribe said. “Regardless of the career fields our cadets pursue, they’ll be operating globally and may find themselves serving alongside some of the partner-nation cadets they met this week.”

Cadet 2nd Class Alexis Andros was among the cadets who organized this year’s event.

“The world is always changing and international relationships are so important,” she said. “The more we understand about our cultural differences, the better off we’ll be in the joint environment.”

Australian Air Force Flight Commander Matthew Keam said International Week is a boon to Australian cadets.

“This helps young Australian cadets and officers see the ‘big picture,’” he said. “They start to see the value of their relationship with multinational forces. My guys see the value – they’re really happy to be here.”

PREP SCHOOL INFORMATION

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Prep School 2019-2020 Academic Calendar:
https://www.usafa.edu/app/uploads/PL_2019-2020_Calendar.pdf

HELPFUL WEBSITES and POCs

Parent Information Link:
<https://www.usafa.edu/parents/>

Graduation Information Link:
<https://www.usafa.edu/about/traditions/graduation/>

AOG’s Event Calendar Link:
www.usafa.org/Calendar/Events

Academic Calendars Link:

<https://www.usafa.edu/academics/academic-calendar/>

Cadet Curriculum Handbook:

(also outlines summer programs available for cadets in what year):

<https://www.usafa.edu/app/uploads/CHB.pdf>

Cadet Major listing:

<https://www.usafa.edu/academics/majors-minors/>

Cadet Clubs:

<https://www.usafa.edu/cadet-life/clubs/>

Cadet Survival Guide: Go to

www.usafasupport.com and click Arnold Hall

Cadet Media:

www.usafasupport.com/cadet-activities/cadet-media

Admissions:

(parents can help us recruit future cadets):

www.academyadmissions.com/

Sports Schedules:

www.goairforcefalcons.com/calendar/events/

Base Cadet Treats (Flower Shop):

(719) 472-8589

petalsnblooms.com

Gift Cards order phone numbers:

Cadet Store (Base Exchange) (719) 472-1953

10 FSS: (719) 472-7930

Hometown News Release (must have CAC card):

<https://jhns.release.dma.mil/public>

Life Touch photos:

POC: Sherri Peloso <http://lifetouch.com/>

1 (800) 426-9533 extension 128 or 241

UPCOMING DATES:

2 Nov 19	Football Game against ARMY (Home)
11 Nov 19	Veterans Day Holiday (no classes)
26 Nov – 1 Dec 19	Cadet Thanksgiving Break Leave - after LMD; return by 7 pm on 1 Dec 19
27 Nov – 1 Dec 19	Prep School Thanksgiving Break Leave – Released at 9:00am; return by 7 pm on 1 Dec 19
9 – 13 Dec 19	Cadet Finals
10 – 12 Dec 19	Prep School Finals
16 Dec 19 – 5 Jan 20	Cadet Winter Break; Return by 7:00pm on 5 Jan 20
14 Dec 19 – 2 Jan 20	Prep School Winter Break (Released at 11:00am); Return by 7:00pm on 2 Jan 20
20 Jan 20	Martin Luther King Holiday (no classes)
17 Feb 20	Presidents Day Holiday (no classes)
19 – 21 Feb 20	National Character and Leadership Symposium (NCLS)
12 – 14 Mar 20	2023 Recognition
20 – 29 Mar 20	Cadet Spring Break, released LMD, Return by 7:00pm on 29 Mar 20
21 – 29 Mar 20	Prep School Spring Break, Return by 7:00pm on 29 Mar 20
29 – 1 May 20	Prep School Finals
11 – 15 May 20	Cadet Finals
17 May 20	Prep School Baccalaureate
18 May 20	Prep School Graduation/Parade
22 May 20	2021 Ring Dance 6:00 – 10:00 pm (Mitchell Hall/Arnold Hall)
28 May 20	2020 Class Graduates https://www.usafa.edu/about/traditions/graduation/
30 May 20	1st Summer Session Begins
20 Jun 20	1st Summer Session Ends/ 2nd Summer Session Begins
25 Jun 20	2024 Class In-Processes
26 Jun 20	2024 Swearing In Ceremony (time TBD)
4 Jul 20	4 th of July Holiday (2024 BCT training continues)
31 Jul 20	2024 BCT Graduation (not for parents) Cadet Wing only
1 Aug 20	3 rd Summer Session Ends/BCT Ends/Cadet Wing Returns by 7:00pm
6 Aug 20	Cadets Classes Start
4 -7 Sep 20	2020 Parents Weekend https://www.usafa.edu/about/traditions/parents-weekend/
19 Sept 20	Football Game at Purdue
12 Oct 20	Columbus Day No Classes
11 Nov 20	Veterans Day No Classes
24 – 29 Nov 20	Cadets Thanksgiving Break Return by 7:00pm 29 Nov 20
5 -6 Dec 20	Deans Weekend
7 -11 Dec 20	Cadet Finals
14 Dec – 3 Jan 21	Cadet Winter Break Return by 7:00 pm on 3 Jan 21
18 Jan 21	Martin Luther King Holiday No Classes
15 Feb 21	Presidents Day No Classes
24 – 26 Feb 21	National Character & Leadership Symposium (NCLS)
11 – 13 Mar 21	2024 Recognition
19-28 Mar 21	Cadets Spring Break Return by 7:00 pm 28 Mar 21
8 – 9 May 21	Deans Weekend
10 – 14 May 20	Cadets Finals
26 May 21	2021 Graduation
31 May 21	Memorial Day Holiday

29 May 21	1st Summer Session Begins
19 Jun 21	1st Summer Session Ends/ 2nd Summer Session Begins
24 Jun 21	2025 Class In-Processes
4 Jul 21	4th of July Holiday (BCT continues)
10 Jul 21	2nd Summer Period ends/3rd Summer Period Begins
31 Jul 21	3 rd Summer Session Ends/BCT Ends/Cadet Wing Returns by 7:00pm

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