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From: Commander, Training Air Wing FOUR
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PRODUCTION IS THE MISSION, SAFETY IS THE PRIORITY, AND PROFESSIONALISM IS THE KEY

I. Production is the Mission. To accomplish the mission safely, I am committed to providing every Instructor Pilot in this wing with a safe aircraft to produce highly skilled and professional military aviators. In return, I expect you to accomplish the mission by making safety your highest priority and raising the bar on professional mentorship in the air and on the ground. The armed forces rely on the professionalism and unique skill-set of our Instructor cadre to train their replacements, to make warrior aviators. Producing military aviators that are anything less than exceptional is NOT an option. I am confident that we can accomplish our mission safely and expertly using the principles of Operational Risk Management and applying the innate qualities instilled in us by our unique training.

II. Safety is the Priority. Simply stated:ORM is the foundation for making critical decisions when the pressure is on. Identify the hazards, Assess the hazards, Make risk decisions, Implement risk controls and Supervise. Coupled with sound judgment, superior knowledge of our aircraft, applying the five principles of ORM in every phase of flight instruction WILL cultivate the safety culture that I am committed to building together. A truly superior pilot is one who uses his superior judgment before relying solely on his superior stick skills! It is incumbent upon each one of us to instill this philosophy into the hearts and minds of our new generation of aviators.

III. Professionalism is the Key. The bar has been raised. As professional military officers we must continually demand from ourselves constant improvement in the areas of risk mitigation, flight instruction, and professional mentorship. We have a professional responsibility to build a new generation of combat-minded air warriors who embody the innate qualities of professional officers. We must give them examples of balanced excellence in what we do and say everyday in every way. We must make them want to be like us by displaying the utmost military bearing and Esprit de Corps. We will build this generation by sharing our experience, expertise, and admiration for our military service.

I ask you to always remember that we, the finest military officers and aviators, are ambassadors of our services. We are the best at what we do because we have pride and ownership of what we produce. I challenge you to raise the bar on professionalism in and out of the cockpit and be committed to producing the best possible product to take your place in the military fleet.


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