

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

INTERNATIONAL SEA CADETS ASSOCIATION (ISCA)

1. ISCA is a voluntary association of independent Sea Cadet Corps or corresponding organisations, committed to common concepts and goals, that wish to share ideas and information, and, to the best of their ability, engage in cadet exchanges and to provide mutual support in order to promote the benefits of sea cadet training world-wide.
2. The ANC is a member of ISCA and, as such, is committed to a program of international exchanges with other member countries in accordance with the following aims of the association:
 - a. to encourage young people towards high personal standards, teamwork and a sense of responsibility to the community through the medium of disciplined nautical training and development of leadership qualities
 - b. to develop in young people an appreciation of the importance of the sea to international commerce, Defence and the protection of the environment.
3. The ANC participates in the annual program of 'inbound' and 'outbound' exchanges between ISCA countries in accordance with the agreements between ISCA members. Exchange locations and dates are advertised as they become available.
4. In the past, cadets from the ANC have travelled to some of the 19 ISCA member countries such as the United States, United Kingdom, New Zealand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Africa, India, Russia, Sweden and countries of the Caribbean.

ARMY CADET EXCHANGE (ACE) ASSOCIATION

5. ACE is a voluntary association of international Army Cadet organisations who come together each year to build understanding, cooperation and friendship among young people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds, through the mediums of foreign travel and adventurous training. Membership of the ACE Association provides Army Cadet organisations with opportunities for international travel and an insight into the activities of Army cadets in other countries.
6. The AAC is a member of the ACE Association and has previously been involved with cadet exchanges in countries such as the United Kingdom, United States, Canada and New Zealand. During these exchanges, Australian cadets were put through their paces on mountainous pack marches, biathlons and SCUBA diving to name a few of the adventurous training activities involved.

INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE (IACE) ASSOCIATION

7. The IACE Association began in 1947 when Canada and the United Kingdom arranged a bi-lateral exchange of cadets. Over the next few years the scheme was adopted in the United States and several European countries. Today, the scheme has a membership of some 20 nations including Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. The exchange encourages international understanding, cooperation and goodwill among young people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds – all sharing an interest in aviation.

8. According to its mission statement, the exchange exists to promote more than a love of aviation. Character development is equally important. Cadets develop a better perspective on the challenges other countries face. The friendships they make through the exchange help the world combat hatred and intolerance. Through the exchange, cadets grow to understand and appreciate the roles different nations play in aerospace, as well as build international understanding, goodwill, and friendship among young people who have a common interest in aviation.

9. The AAFC is a member of the IACE Association and participates in the annual international exchanges with other member nations which normally takes place for two to three weeks in July/August each year. Scheduled activities vary depending on the host nation, but often include tours of famous landmarks and cultural institutions, tours of local aviation facilities or factories, lectures with local aviation figures and visits to military units. Many long-term friendships are forged during IACE visits, often described by cadets as their career highlight.