



Model Codes of Conduct

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The Codes of Conduct

AVIATION MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS CODE  Tools to advance AMT safety, citizenship and professionalism	AVIATORS CODE  Tools to advance aviation safety and professionalism	DESIGNATED PILOT EXAMINERS CODE  Tools to advance DPE safety and professionalism	FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS CODE  Tools to advance flight and ground instructor safety and professionalism	FLIGHT SAFETY IN THE DRONE AGE CODE  Safety guidance for manned aircraft pilots operating in the presence of drones	GLIDER AVIATORS CODE  Recommended voluntary practices to advance flight safety, airmanship, and the glider community
HELICOPTER PILOTS CODE  Tools to advance helicopter flight safety and professionalism	IMPROVING COCKPIT AWARENESS OF UAS  A method to display active LAANC/UTM airspace to manned aircraft pilots	LIGHT SPORT AVIATORS CODE  Recommended voluntary practices to advance flight safety, airmanship, and the sport aviation community	SEAPLANE PILOTS CODE  Recommended voluntary practices for seaplane pilots to advance flight safety, airmanship and the aviation community	STUDENT PILOTS CODE  Recommended voluntary practices for student pilots to advance flight safety, airmanship, and the general aviation community	UAS PILOTS CODE  Tools to advance UAS safety and professionalism

GA Safety Challenge

- While aviation accidents often result from multiple factors, nearly 90% of accidents have a human-error element.
- In a study of accidents between 2012 to 2021, the NTSB determined that 9,506 out of nearly 11,739 general aviation accidents were related to personnel issues.

How Can We, as Aviators, Make Aviation Safer?

We can:

- Take responsibility for safety.
- Look inward and upward, aspiring to continued improvement.
- Become better stewards of aviation.
- Create a more satisfying and safe experience for all.

Challenge Response: Codes of Conduct

- The Codes of Conduct are:
 - Tools to advance aviation safety and professionalism
 - A vision of excellence
 - A model of behavior
- The Codes of Conduct:
 - Offer recommended practices
 - Complement and underscore legal requirements.
 - Encourage conformance to ethical precepts.

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Aviators Code Attributes

**An aviators code is not the law....
It's what *you* make it.**

The Code *is*:

- Aspirational
- Personal
- Professional
- Flexible
- Educational

The Code *is not*:

- Regulatory
- Enforceable
- Indoctrination

Code of Conduct Benefits:

Advances Safety



- Promotes active risk management
- Improves pilot judgement and decision-making
- Encourages prudent habits
- Advances training and airmanship

“I am a real believer in the value that a code of conduct can have as a tool to promote safety”

Randy Babbitt, Former FAA Administrator



Code of Conduct Benefits:

Advances Professionalism

- Fosters professional behavior
- Promotes personal responsibility

“Professional means not a paycheck, but a mindset. It means having the attitude, the ethics, and the discipline to do the right thing every time, all the time, regardless of who’s watching.”

**Susan Parson, Former Special Assistant to the
Administrator
Former Editor, *FAA Safety Briefing***



Code of Conduct Benefits:

Advances Community



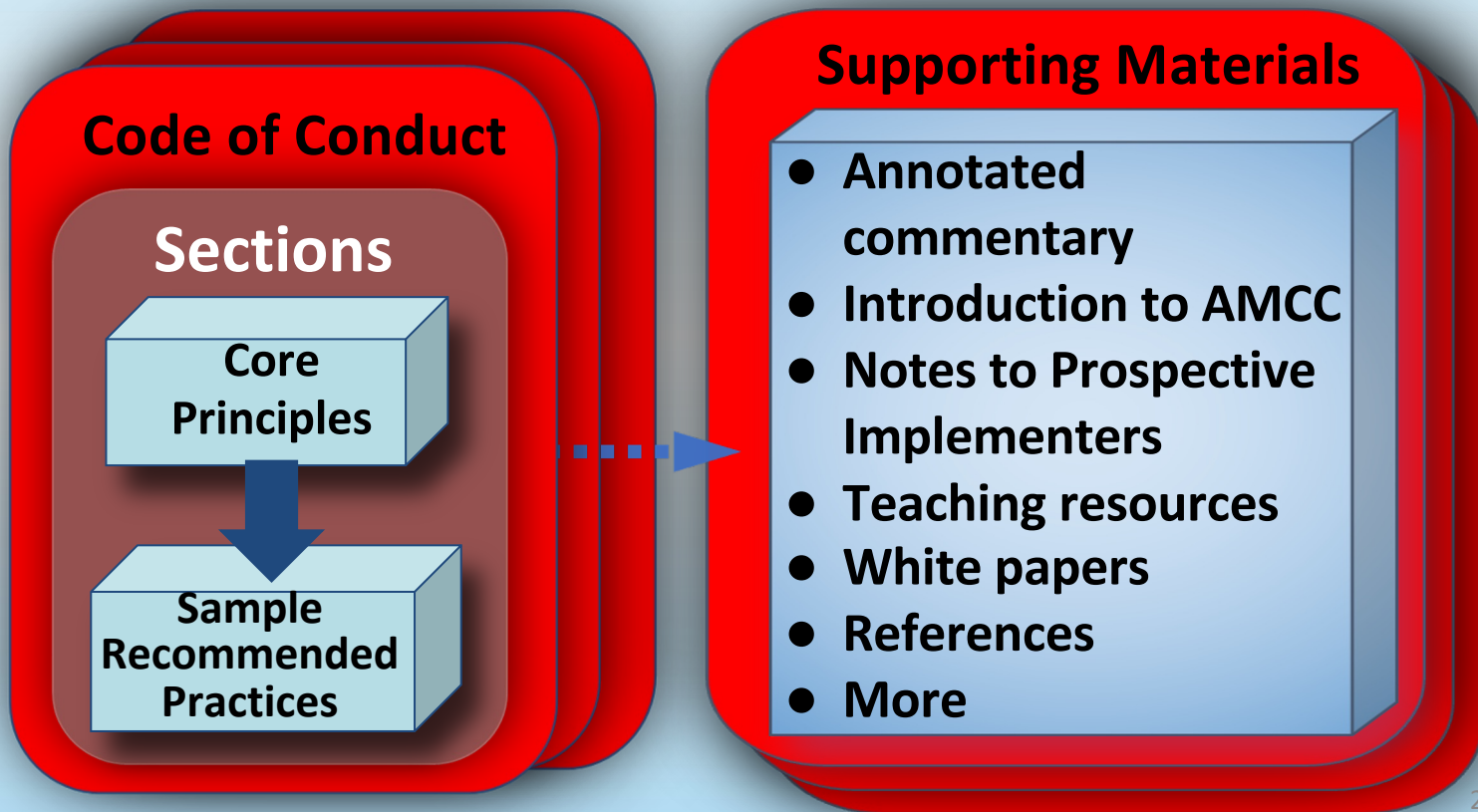
- Advances the aviation community by use of the Aviators Codes;
- Promotes contributions to the aviation community and society at large;
- Supports improved communications among pilots, regulators, and others in the aviation community; and
- Promotes aviation and makes flying a more rewarding and enjoyable experience.

Aviators Code Users

- Pilots
 - Aviation Educators
 - Pilot Examiners
 - Flight, Training, and Safety Departments
 - Aircraft Type Clubs
- Aviation Maintenance Technicians
 - Flight Schools
 - Aviation Professional Groups
 - Policy Makers



ACI Code Ecosystem



Organized by Sections

AVIATORS MODEL CODE OF CONDUCT



TOOLS TO ADVANCE AVIATION
SAFETY AND PROFESSIONALISM

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- I. General Responsibilities of Aviators**
- II. Passengers and People on the Surface**
- III. Training and Proficiency**
- IV. Security**
- V. Environmental Issues**
- VI. Use of Technology**
- VII. Advancement and Promotion of Aviation**

The Codes Support Your Personal Minimums



- The aviators codes help users evaluate hazards effectively and create opportunities to mitigate them.
- One part of the evaluation and mitigation is personal minimums.
- Relevant Sample Recommended Practices can serve as a starting point for personal minimums development.
- Consider your personal minimums as part of the decision-making process.

Personal Minimums

AMT Model Code of Conduct

Sample Recommended Practices



- “Recognize the increased risks associated with maintenance performed under time pressure, in distracting environments, in inclement weather, at night, in congested areas and other adverse environments.”
- “Plan for and manage such risks using accepted risk management principles.”
- “Never subject others to risks you would not prudently take.”

Personal Minimums Examples

Flight Instructors Model Code of Conduct

Sample Recommended Practices



“Develop, use, periodically review, and refine personal checklists and personal minimums for all phases of flight and instruction.”

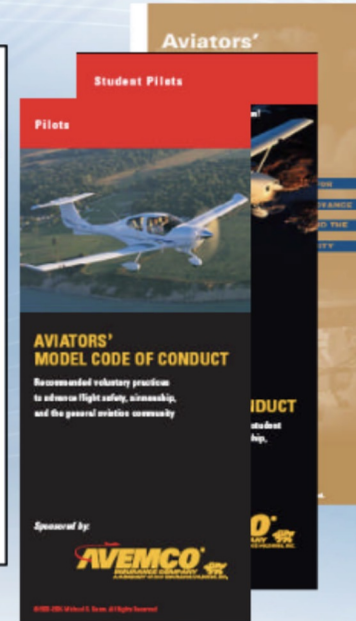
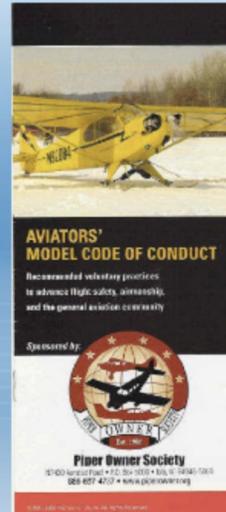
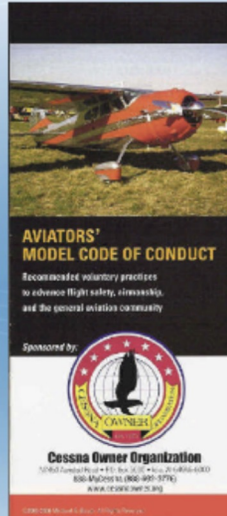
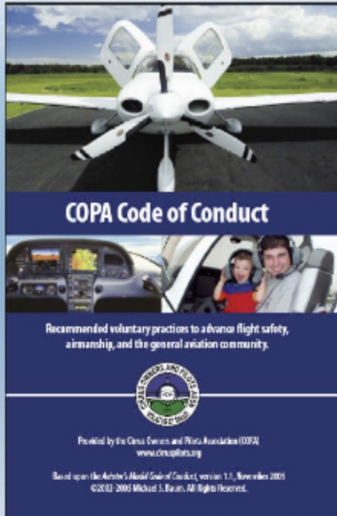
CFI Personal Minimums for Teaching Cross-wind Landings

<i>Factors:</i>	<i>Personal minimums based on:</i>
Runway Environment	Width, surface condition, obstructions, mechanical turbulence
Weather	Total wind, x-wind, precipitation, day/night
Aircraft	Demoed x-wind, steering method, tire condition
CFI Proficiency	Flying in x-winds, teaching in x-winds
Student Proficiency	Ability and experience in x-winds

Codes of Conduct Can Support Your Safety Management

- ACI codes can play a role in your management of safety:
 1. Safety Policy
 2. Risk Management
 3. Safety Assurance
 4. Safety Promotion

Some Noteworthy Implementations



Implementations



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Consistent with Jeppesen's commitment to work closely with the aviation community and to increase safety through education, Jeppesen has provided this customized version the Aviators' Model Code of Conduct (Code of Conduct). The Code of Conduct is a free, voluntary safety resource available to the GA community at www.secureav.com.

PREFACE

The AVIATORS' MODEL CODE OF CONDUCT (Code of Conduct) offers recommendations de-

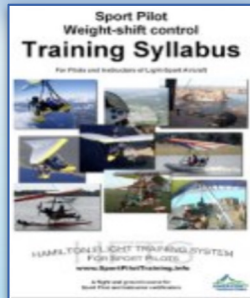
- Recognize the increased risks associated with flying in inclement weather, at night, in congested areas, over water, and over rugged, moun-



Integrating ACI Codes with Training

Examples of integrating Codes:

- Course Syllabi



- Flight Instructor Refresher Courses (FIRCS)



ACI-specific training materials include:

- WINGS-Accepted Seminars
- AMCC for Kids
- Notes for Instructors



Teaching the AMCC to Kids



Teaching the Aviators Model Code of Conduct to Kids

The *Aviators Model Code of Conduct* introduces you to what it takes to be a good pilot and to fly safely. It will also help you be a good passenger if you take a ride in a small plane.

The most important rules for flying safely are very similar to those you have already learned for being a good and successful person. Learning the basic rules of flying will help you succeed in many areas of your life—as a student now, and as an adult in the future.

Talk to your teachers, parents and friends about this code. Talking with them will help you better appreciate what the Code is about.

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I. General Responsibilities

Being a pilot is fun, but it is also a big responsibility. If something goes wrong when you are flying, the pilot, passengers and even people on the ground could be hurt or killed. This is why it is important for pilots to:

1. Always be safe.
2. Work hard to be the best pilot possible.
3. Make good decisions when flying.
4. Follow the rules for pilots.

II. Passengers and People on the Ground

Just as your parents and teachers have special responsibilities to you, pilots have special responsibilities to their passengers and to people on the ground. Why? Because those folks depend on pilots to keep them safe. This is why it is important for pilots to:

1. Keep their crew, passengers, and people on the ground safe.
2. Prepare passengers to know what to do in an emergency.

III. Training and Practice

Becoming a pilot requires lots of study and practice. Pilots may forget how to do things if they don't practice frequently. This is why it is important for pilots to:

1. Find good teachers to help them learn.
2. Take time to study and practice flying often.
3. Ask for help when they are having problems.
4. Know that flying safely requires life-long learning.
5. Not fly when they are out of practice.

IV. Security

Sometimes important people like the President of the United States fly to different towns and cities. To keep the President safe, other airplanes must not fly near the President. Sometimes very fast military jets use areas that are dangerous for regular airplanes to fly in. Sadly, some people have used airplanes for bad reasons. Therefore it is important for pilots to:

1. Check aviation notices before takeoff to avoid flying into special or unsafe areas.
2. Watch out for suspicious people or dangerous activities at the airport.
3. Cooperate with security officers and help them if there is a problem.

V. Environment

Airplanes move on the ground and fly in the air. Their engines make noise and pollute the air, just like cars and

buses. They also fly over cities, farms and houses. For health and safety reasons, it is important for pilots to:

1. Fly as quietly as possible, especially over people's homes.
2. Respect and protect the environment.
3. Not waste fuel, and clean up anything they spill.

VI. Technology

Most cockpits have lots of warning lights, dials and switches. They also have computers and radios to help pilots fly and communicate. Because these instruments can be complicated, pilots require lots of practice to learn how to use them. Some flight schools use machines called flight simulators to help pilots learn to fly safely. It is important for pilots to:

1. Learn how to use all the technology in the airplane.
2. Use technology to prevent getting lost, improve safety, and to help in an emergency.
3. Use flight simulators to help learn to fly and to practice their skills.

VII. Promoting Aviation

It takes a lot of people, money and equipment for even one plane to fly. Not everyone understands all of the cooperation, understanding, and skill that are required by pilots and the people who help them. For these reasons it is important for pilots to:

1. Follow the Aviators Model Code of Conduct.
2. Set a good example and be courteous, responsible and safe.
3. Volunteer to teach others about flying.
4. Encourage others to become good pilots.
5. Try to settle disagreements quickly and respectfully.

To learn more about the Aviators Model Code of Conduct, please see this website: www.secureav.com . Send comments and questions to: PEB@secureav.com .

The *Teaching the Aviators Model Code of Conduct to Kids* drafting team includes: Deonna Neal, Ph.D., Judith "Capt. Judy" Rice, and Sherry Rossiter, Ph.D.

Language Translations

- Addressing culture and language differences
- Improving accessibility and relevance
- Harmonizing aviation practices

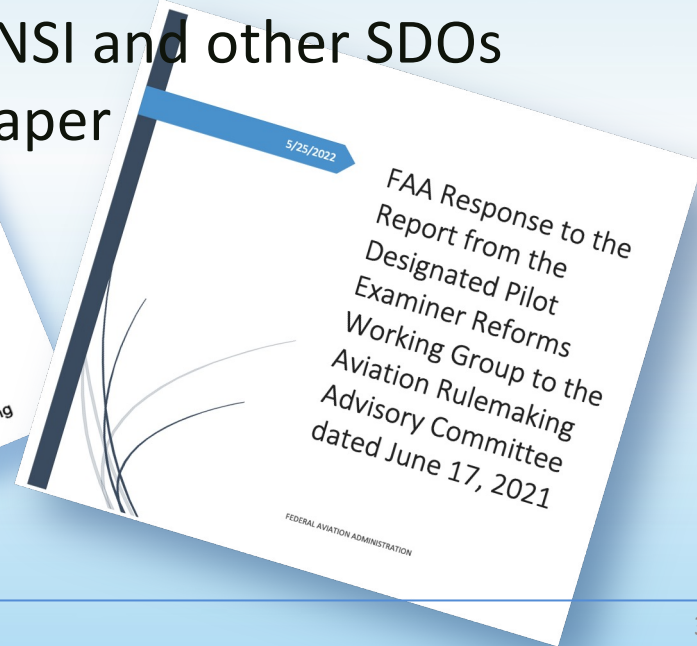
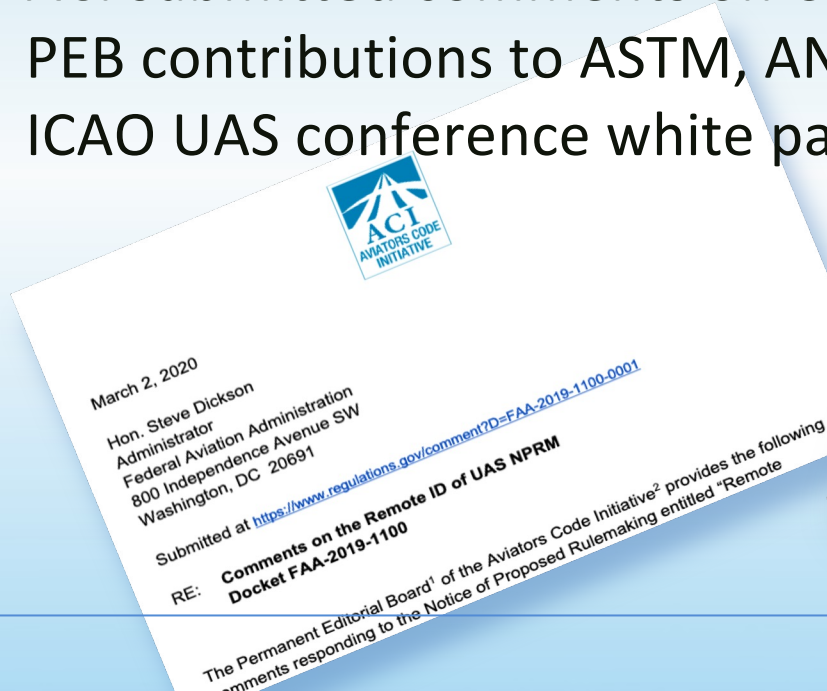
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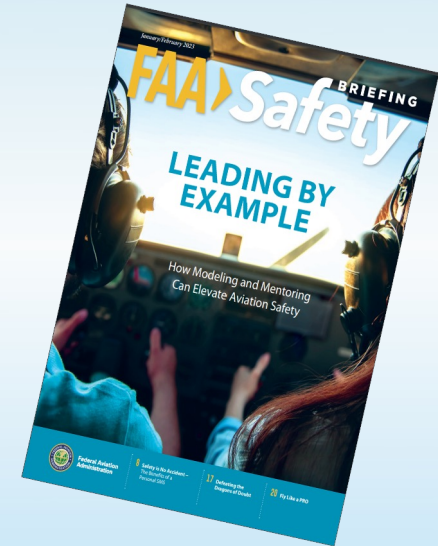


- FAA DPE ARAC incorporates the DPEMCC verbatim
- FAA Reauthorization Bill mandated DPE Code of Conduct
- ACI submitted comments on UAS NPRM
- PEB contributions to ASTM, ANSI and other SDOs
- ICAO UAS conference white paper



“A solid starting point for your personal aviation safety policy is the Aviators Model Code of Conduct (AMCC).” Susan Parson, Former Special Assistant to the Administrator, FAA

“There is much more excellent material in the AMCC than space permits me to discuss here, so I strongly encourage every aviation citizen to download, read, and heed the guidelines in this document.”



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[Flight Safety in the Drone Age](#)

Technical paper, brochure, and posters about flight in the vicinity of drone operations

<http://secureav.com/Drone-Listings-Page.html>

[UAS Pilots Code](#)

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Safety guidance for
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presence of drones

GLIDER AVIATORS CODE



Recommended voluntary
practices to advance
flight safety, citizenship,
and the glider community

HELICOPTER PILOTS CODE



Tools to advance
helicopter flight safety
and professionalism

IMPROVING COCKPIT AWARENESS OF UAS



A method to display active
LAANCUTM airspace
to manned aircraft pilots

LIGHT SPORT AVIATORS CODE



Recommended voluntary
practices to advance
flight safety, citizenship,
and the light sport
aviation community

SEAPLANE PILOTS CODE



Recommended voluntary
practices for
seaplane pilots to advance
flight safety, citizenship,
and the seaplane community

STUDENT PILOTS CODE OF CONDUCT



Recommended
voluntary practices for
student pilots to advance
flight safety, citizenship,
and the general
aviation community

UAS PILOTS CODE



Tools to advance
UAS safety
and professionalism

Accessing the Codes, cont.



The screenshot shows the ACI Aviators Code Initiative website. A large red arrow points from the left towards the 'The Codes of Conduct' menu item in the left sidebar. The main content area displays a list of model codes of conduct, including the Aviators Model Code of Conduct, Aviation Maintenance Technicians Model Code of Conduct, Designated Pilot Examiners Model Code of Conduct, Flight Instructors Model Code of Conduct, Glider Aviators Model Code of Conduct, Gyroplane Aviators Model Code of Conduct, Helicopter Pilots Model Code of Conduct, Light Sport Aviators Model Code of Conduct, Seaplane Pilots Model Code of Conduct, Student Pilots Model Code of Conduct, and UAS Pilots Code. The footer contains contact information and social media links.

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Provides tools to advance GA safety and citizenship.

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