



NATA's Safety 1st Flight Crew Briefings

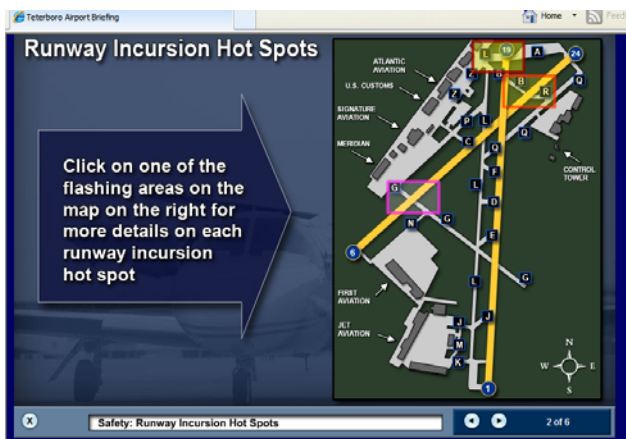
It is the pilot in commands responsibility before each flight to become familiar with all available information regarding all airports of intended use.

What if you could have the benefit of talking with veteran pilots before your flight? The complex airspace surrounding airports and the high volume of traffic during peak hours demand that flight crews be thoroughly familiar with the air traffic procedures for the area and the airport layout before arriving and departing. The Flight Crew Briefing is a customized online training tool that gives pilots and other flight crew members flying into and out of an airport access to critical safety information about the airport, including its location, layout, operations, regulations, and safety and security procedures. The Briefing allows pilots to hear advice and guidance from airport management, based pilots, and other flight crew members that are familiar with an airport.

Why should I make Flight Crew Briefings part of my preflight planning?

- Be proactive in the prevention of incidents and accidents.
- Help create positive connections in aviation and local communities by following good neighbor noise and security policies.
- Prove your safety and security commitment.
- Avoid negative media coverage and protect your reputation.

The Flight Crew Briefing takes approximately 20 minutes to complete depending on the pilot's familiarity with the airport. The informational training includes four main topic areas pertaining to safety, security, noise abatement and ATC procedures specific to the airport. The safety briefing consists of an airport safety overview, runway incursion hot spot review, surface area movement problems and recommended practices for the airport. The security section includes an airport security program overview, identification requirements, escort procedures/vehicle access procedures and overnight securing of aircraft requirements. The noise abatement briefing covers the city/town/local rules and regulations, noise abatement procedures and airport updates. And finally, the Air Traffic Control (ATC) segment covers an overview of ATC procedures, departures and VFR operations applicable to the airport.

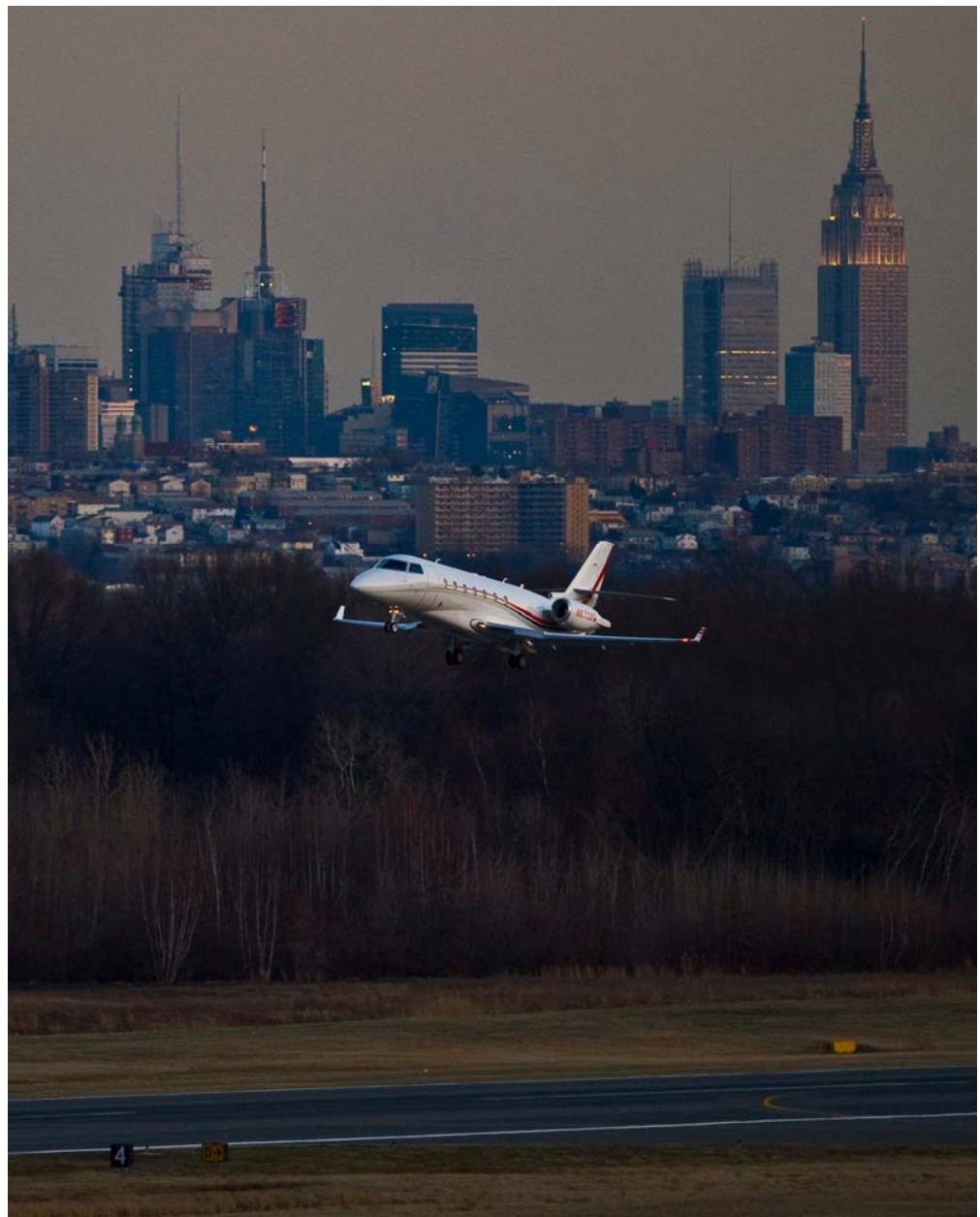


With superb clarity and graphics, the Flight Crew Briefing presents pilots views of specific runway incursion hot spots and scenarios for common pilot errors (top). It also includes real day and nighttime photos of critical surface areas (right).



Flight Crew Briefing modules are applauded by flight crews, the FAA, the NTSB, local community groups and the aviation community:

Since June 2008, more than 220,000 visits have been recorded on the crew briefing site for Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. Consistently one of the busiest general aviation airports in the country, Teterboro is also located within some of the most complex and congested airspace. To help pilots negotiate arrivals and departures involving Teterboro, the National Air Transportation Association launched airportflightcrewbriefing.com/teterboro to familiarize flight crews with some of the safety considerations of the field, both in the air and on the ground. A Flight Crew Briefing module is also currently in development for Newark Liberty International Airport. Check www.nata.aero for additional locations.



"NATA's online flight crew briefing has been an invaluable tool for pilots because it enhances safety and provides greater operational awareness at one of America's busiest general aviation airports. The TEB module has been so successful and well-received that the PANYNJ is once again partnering with NATA to develop a similar module for Newark Liberty International Airport." – Susan M. Baer, director of aviation, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey



Visit <http://www.airportflightcrewbriefing.com/teterboro/> to view the Teterboro Flight Crew Briefing module and visit www.nata.aero for access to future flight crew briefings - a briefing for Newark Liberty International Airport is currently under development.