



FAR 135.331 Post Training “Assignments”

To help reinforce the material covered in CAPS’ 135.331 Crewmember Emergency Training, we encourage each crewmember to perform the following tasks for each aircraft you fly. Train as a crew whenever possible.

1. Review international security resources covered in handout: CIA Factbook, State Department, OSAC, Stratfor, Google Alerts, etc.
2. From your crew seat, with your eyes closed or blindfolded, locate:
 - And open the primary A/C door.
 - The cover and latch of the emergency over-wing exit w/o opening it.
 - Every fire extinguisher and detach it from its perch.
3. Unless already done or provided by the manufacturer, discreetly place a marker (piece of Velcro, for instance) directly over the emergency exit.
4. Identify the AED you carry, open it and determine:
 - How to turn it on.
 - Where to connect the pads.
5. Locate and determine the type/s of rafts you carry:
 - Manufacturer and capacity of each raft.
 - Note the type of attaching “hook” on the end of your 35-foot mooring line.
 - Determine where to secure the mooring line to a “hard” point inside the aircraft in case of a water landing.
 - If not already in a pouch on the raft, ask maintenance for a copy of the raft’s contents. Might keep a copy in your utility drawer where expendable items are kept.
 - Where is your emergency exit’s lifeline supposed to be connected on or near the wing?
6. Firefighting:
 - Note what type and how many fire extinguishers are on the plane
 - Ask yourself, how would you protect yourself (eyes, breathing, etc.) if you had to get up from your seat to fight a fire?
 - If appropriate, what type of smoke hoods do you carry and if so, how do you open and activate them.
 - Check to see if your pilot’s O2 mask can connect to your walk-around O2 bottle.
7. Determine your accessibility to an infant life jacket if needed.
8. Consider adding a couple boxes of contractor bags for their utilitarian use and as an emergency shelter if needed.



9. Emergency medical issues

- What is in your first aid kit?
- Do you make use of a utility drawer for expendable items - aspirin, Advil, Benadryl, Dramamine, Naloxone, bandaids, etc?
- Do you use MedLink or a similar service?
 - If so, do you encourage new cabin crewmembers to actually make a call to your medical service, so they know how to do it in the event of an emergency?
 - Consider attending an American Heart Association CPR AED Course or even the more complete First Aid CPR AED course offered by CAPS Aviation.

10. Do you carry any references (company policies, regs, paper or apps) for determining hazardous material information?

11. Generally good practices

- Empower your crew - encourage every crew member to speak up if something doesn't seem right.
- Perform a "last chance inspection" or "silent review" before each take-off.
- Evaluate the completeness of your typical pre-flight crew briefing? Does it cover - weather, security, delays, any trip challenges, transport, securing aircraft, emergency signals, exits to use during an emergency, etc.
- Have you discussed emergency signals with your cabin crew such as EZ or EZ Victor?
- Do you typically introduce new crew members to your aircraft's safety procedures and equipment?
- Do you remind crewmembers of the importance of remaining calm if an emergency occurs?
- Is your briefing card complete and accurate?
- Can you deliver more effective passenger briefings?
 - Maybe by asking passengers safety questions?
 - Other creative thoughts?

12. Hypoxia

- Can you put your O2 mask on in 5 seconds or less? Your O2 mask and goggles in 15 sec or less?
- Annual hypoxia exercise – after flying for an hour at night above 6000 feet, encourage your staff to put on an O2 mask to feel the effects of O2 to improve your vision.

These are some just some of the many tasks that can help improve a crews' response when faced with an unlikely emergency. Thanks for attending the course.

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