

Orlando FSDO FAAS Team presents:

Pilots and Meds

Audience discussion of

- 42% of pilots in fatal crashes had some sort of drug/medication in their systems during the flight.
- In the United States, 65% of visits to medical doctors result in the writing of a prescription.
- Some of these medications carry very specific warnings against operating machinery or motor vehicles or performing tasks requiring alertness. Flying certainly is included, even in a glider or hot-air balloon.
- Illicit drugs always impair human performance.
- Healthcare providers may prescribe drugs that could compromise pilot's abilities – especially if the doctor is not aware that the patient is a pilot.
- Combinations of prescription and OTC medications can be particularly dangerous. Pilots should consult their AME before taking a combination of medications.
- Adverse reactions can also occur between prescribed or OTC medications and certain foods, beverages, and dietary supplements.
- AMEs are trained to advise pilots on negative and positive effects of drugs with respect to aviation.
- Pilots must truthfully report all medical conditions and drug use on their medical

Event Details

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application forms and should consult their AME with respect to all medical conditions and drug use before flight.

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Directions: From Colonial Drive, turn south on Rickenbacker Dr. Continue through the Fairgreen St. intersection to the end of Rickenbacker Dr. and into the parking lot. Park in any available designated spot. Walk east to the Airport Administration Building.

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