

SUPER BOWL XLVII FLIGHT ADVISORY

At the request of the Department of Homeland Security, the FAA will establish airspace restrictions over Super Bowl XLVII, to be in effect February 3, 2013, over the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Under the authority granted by 49 USC, the FAA may apply restrictions within airspace under its jurisdiction. Any person who knowingly and willingly violates these restrictions may be subject to certain criminal and/or civil penalties. Pilots who violate security TFRs or procedures may be intercepted, detained and interviewed by Law Enforcement/Security Personnel. They may also be subject to the following actions:

- A.) The FAA may take administrative action, including imposing civil penalties and the suspension or revocation of airmen certificates;
- B.) The United States Government may pursue criminal charges, including charges under Title 49 of the United States Code, Section 46307;
- C.) The United States Government may use deadly force against the airborne aircraft, if it is determined that the aircraft poses an imminent security threat.

The following restrictions will apply from 1530 local (CST) to 2359 local (CST) on February 3, 2013:

10 NMR Inner ring restrictions: All aircraft flight operations are prohibited from the surface up to but not including 18,000 Feet MSL within a 10 Nautical Mile Radius (NMR) of 295634N/0900327W or the HRV VORTAC 331 degree radial at 6.2NM except as specified below:

- Approved Law Enforcement and DOD aircraft directly supporting the Super Bowl. Approved Air Ambulance flights. All approved aircraft must squawk an assigned discrete beacon code at all times, and are permitted to operate within the inner ring but must coordinate with the FAA at the Air Operations Center (AOC) prior to their departure to avoid potential delays. The published NOTAM will have the AOC phone number.
- Regularly scheduled commercial passenger and all-cargo carriers operating under one of the following TSA-approved Standard Security Programs/Procedures: Aircraft Operator Standard Security Program (AOSSP), Full-All Cargo Aircraft Operator Standard Security Program (FACAOSSP), Model Security Program (MSP), Twelve Five Standard Security Program (TFSSP) All Cargo, or All-Cargo International Security Procedure (ACISP) and are arriving into and/or departing from 14 CFR Part 139 airports.

3. Non-commercial General Aviation (GA) operations are prohibited within the 10NM inner ring while the TFR is in effect.

10 NMR to 30 NMR Outer ring restrictions: All aircraft flight operations are prohibited from the surface up to, but not including, 18,000 Feet MSL between the 10 NMR and the 30 NMR of 295634N/0900327W or the HRV VORTAC 331 degree radial at 6.2NM except as specified below:

- 1. All aircraft arriving or departing local airfields, and workload permitting, ATC may authorize transit operations with prior coordination with the Domestic Events Network (DEN). Aircraft may not loiter. All aircraft entering or exiting the TFR must be on an active IFR or VFR flight plan and must be assigned a discrete beacon code by an Air Traffic Control (ATC) facility and be squawking that code prior to departing or entering the TFR.
- 2. All aircraft entering or exiting the TFR must remain in two-way radio communication with ATC.
- 3. The following operations are not authorized within this TFR: flight training, practice instrument approaches, aerobatic flight, glider operations, parachute operations, ultralight, hang gliding, balloon operations, agriculture/crop dusting, animal population control flight operations, banner towing operations, sightseeing operations, model aircraft operations, model rocketry, seaplane/amphibious water operations and Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS).

The FAA point of contact for the Super Bowl XLVII TFR is the SOSC, System Operations Support Center, available 0800-2200 EST daily, phone 202-267-8276.

WARNING

This document contains an overview of the proposed NOTAM that will be in effect for Super Bowl XLVII in New Orleans, LA.

It is recommended that all aircraft operators check NOTAMs frequently throughout this event for possible changes.