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INTRODUCTION

The Flight Attendant Manual Standard itemizes the minimum standards for content which an air operator must include in the publication of a flight attendant manual. When developing a flight attendant manual for regulatory approval, the air operator must extract the components from the standard which are applicable to their operation.

APPLICATION

The Flight Attendant Manual Standard is divided into two parts:

PART A

This part establishes the safety and emergency procedures information which must be contained in the flight attendant manual; issued to each flight attendant; readily available for reference during flight; and is approved by Transport Canada.

PART B

This part establishes additional information which is not required to be readily available for reference during flight. It must be issued to each flight attendant; does not require approval; and is audited by Transport Canada.

Notwithstanding the above an air operator may choose to issue both parts in one publication.

Each part shall be kept up-to-date by the flight attendant and contain at least the following:

- (1) a table of contents
- (2) a list of effective pages
- (3) amending procedures
- (4) amendment control page
- (5) preamble
- (6) the date of the last amendment to each page specified on that page.
- (7) a reference to each applicable regulatory requirement

NOTE: Optional items, guidance information, recommended practices, explanations and other information items will be italicized and where practicable, shown in an enclosed box. These items do not form part of the standard, but provide additional information for the assistance of users of this standard.

Information published in an air operator's Flight Attendant Manual may be organized in a different order than that presented in this Standard, however, the air operator must provide a detailed index/cross reference.

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- Carriage of: stretcher(s), incubator(s) procedures

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- Pre-Flight Passenger Safety Announcement and Demonstration
 - identify the requirement for, prior to departure
 - identify the content of, including but not limited to:
 - carry-on baggage regulations
 - use of seatbelts; fastening, releasing, tightening
 - seatbacks and tray table positioning
 - location of emergency exits and exit locator signs
 - seatbelt and no smoking signs
 - oxygen mask locations, donning and operation
 - life preserver location, removal from stowage, donning and operation
 - location, operation, instructions for other floatation equipment
 - emergency lighting/floor proximity lighting system
 - passengers advised that they may draw any concerns to the attention of a
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 - passenger operated electronic devices
 - safety features card
- Identify the content of the <u>after-take-off briefing</u> including but not limited to:
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- Identify the content of the pre-landing briefing including but not limited to:
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 - passenger load and seating restrictions for each aircraft type
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Evacuation Signals

Evacuation Signals

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- Primary signal/variations
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Procedures (Cabin Safety Technical Directive No. 201 SUPPORT MODULE P- Emergency Preparation/Support Module-Ditching)

NOTE: The carrier must develop procedures in a format that crew members may use when preparing for an emergency landing or ditching that will serve as a checklist. The selected format must include responsibilities of each crew member for the purpose of cabin; passenger; galley; and self preparation. All passenger advisory announcements must be included.

2A.26 Exit Priorities - Land/Ditching - each aircraft type

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- Responsibilities of crew members (e.g. grouping passengers, first aid, etc.)
- Survival priorities (e.g. shelter, first aid, water, food, etc.)
- Hazards inherent in different environments as applicable to the air carrier's operation. (e.g. Sea, Desert, Jungle, Wilderness, and Arctic)
- Identify on board equipment and supplies that can enhance survival.
- Survival equipment
- Signalling and recovery techniques

Note: Most accidents occur during take-off and landing, therefore, in keeping with the principles of risk management, an air operator must tailor their post-evacuation and survival techniques to the environment in with their stations are located. For example, an air operator that operates in and out of an arctic station would address post evacuation procedures relative to arctic conditions. However, an air operator that overflies an arctic station does not require arctic survival.

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3A.1 DOORS AND EMERGENCY EXITS

3A.1.1 Identify and describe the location, features and operation of each of the exits on the aircraft in both normal and emergency mode.

3A.1.2 Normal Operation (Internal)

- Who opens/closes specific doors
- Signals/conditions to open/close
- Precautions and exit assessment
- Opening/closing procedures
- Crew communications

3A.1.3 Arming/Disarming Procedures **Procedures**

Arming/Disarming Procedures Arming/Disarming

- Who arms/disarms specific doors
- When to arm/disarm
- Arm/disarm checks
- Precautions
- Abnormalities/corrective actions
- Crew communications

3A.1.4 Emergency Operation (Internal)

- Signals to open
- Exit assessment/conditions/attitude of aircraft
- Opening/alternate opening procedures
- Precautions
- Slide/raft (ramp) deployment, inflation & use
- Slide/raft (ramp) failure
- Escape tape, ropes location and use
- Crew communications

3A.1.5 Airstairs/Ventral Stairs

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- Controls
- Operations (Normal & Emergency)
- Operational precautions
- Crew communications

3A.1.6 Flight Deck Escape Routes Routes

Flight Deck Escape Routes Flight Deck Escape

- Location(s), operation(s) and method(s) of egress
- Conditions for use

3A.2 COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS SYSTEMS

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3A.2.1 Public Address System and Interphone System

Emergency Operation Procedures

Note: Where applicable, identify procedures to follow when equipment is unserviceable, ie: M.E.L. relief/alternatives, and procedures to follow if systems become unserviceable while airborne.

3A.3 ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS SYSTEMS

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3A.3.1 Galley Power Shut Off

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Location(s) and Procedures

3A.3.2 Galley Appliance Overheat/ Malfunctions

3A.3.3 Circuit Breakers

- Location(s)
- Purpose
- Description
- Reset procedures

3A.3.4 Emergency Lighting

- Location(s)/operation of controls for activation
- Location(s)/operation-Portable Lighting Units

3A.3.5 Oxygen Systems

- Location(s)/operation/manual release-cabin; galleys; lavatories
- Location(s)/operation-Flight Deck Oxygen Masks

3A.4 MISCELLANEOUS

3A.4.1 Flight Attendant Seats/Stations Attendant Seats/Stations

Flight Attendant Seats/Stations

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 locations and cabin positions, in all configurations for pre-flight passenger safety demonstrations and emergency landing briefings

3A.4.2 Flight Crew Seats Two Person Flight Deck Deck Flight Crew Seats Two Person Flight Deck

Flight Crew Seats Two Person Flight

Description of seats, controls and restraint system

3A.4.3 Passenger Seat Unserviceable Procedures Procedures Passenger Seat Unserviceable Procedures

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3A.4.4 Stowage Area Unserviceablility Procedures

3A.4.5 Water Supply, Sinks, Drains (Galleys/Lavatories)

- Location and description/operation of shut-off valves
- Precautions for using sinks to avoid scalding ground personnel

3A.4.6 Lifts/Elevators

- Abnormal and Emergency Operation
- Control Override Procedures
- Escape Procedures

3A.4.7 Curtains and Partitions

Procedures for Take-off and Landing

3A.4.8 Lavatories

- Door locking mechanisms (External)
- Emergency entry procedures
- Positioning/locking of lavatory door for take-off and landing
- Electrical outlets
- Location/Operation Water Heater Units
- Location/Operation "Waste Receptacle" Fire Extinguisher
- Location/Operation Smoke Detector Units

3A.4.9 Emergency Equipment Locations Diagram

3A.4.10 Fuelling - Emergency Exits

3A.4.1 1 Flight Attendant Seating Priority Attendant Seating Priority

Flight Attendant Seating Priority

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3A.4.12 Exit Row Seating Requirements

3A.5 UNIQUE FEATURES UNIQUE FEATURES

3A.5.1 Identify any features, procedures and/or equipment unique or different within the aircraft type in the air carrier's fleet.

- Describe each of the differences, their impact on the carrier's standard operating procedures and the importance to flight safety of crew members being familiar with them.
- Describe the impact of these differences on crew communication and crew coordination procedures and ways to ensure crew members are familiar with these differences prior to the flight, ie: crew briefing, familiarization walk-throughs.
- Definition and description and operational procedures of:
 - -Blow-out panels
 - -Flight deck door
 - -Smoke barrier

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4A.0 Personal SecurityA.0 Personal SecurityA.0 Personal Security

- Identify that procedures are in place relating to the screening of items to be carried onboard aircraft
 - screening of persons; passengers, crew
 - screening of personal belongings; passengers, crew
 - screening of cargo, mail
- Acceptance of items onboard the aircraft which have not been screened
- Describe procedures relating to the security of the aircraft
 - at domestic airports
 - at foreign airports
- Identify the responsibility of crew members to be alert to possible breaches of security
- Identify the responsibility of crew members to adhere to company standards and Transport Canada security procedures
- Identify the importance of never leaving crew baggage unattended
- Crew responsibility to maintain all personal travel documents and report their loss immediately to appropriate company personnel

4A.1Error! Reference source not found. Reporting Security Incidents Reporting Security Incidents

- Identify the reporting procedures for each type of security incident involving crew members
- Review information required in a report of a security incident

4A.2 Sabotage Sabotage Sabotage

- Definition
- Prevention
- Procedures

4A.3 Vandalism Vandalism Vandalism

- Definition
- Prevention
- Procedures

4A.4 Bomb Threats - Aircraft on the Ground Bomb Threats - Aircraft on the Ground Bomb Threats - Aircraft on the Ground - procedures

- Notification to the pilot-in-command
- · Considerations in deplaning/evacuation of persons onboard
- Communication to passengers
- Crew communication
- No attempt is made to re-board the aircraft until the security personnel give clearance to do so

4A.5 Bomb Threats - Aircraft in the Air Bomb Threats - Aircraft in the Air Bomb Threats - Aircraft in the Air - procedures

- Notification to the pilot-in-command
- Inspection of the aircraft to locate suspected device

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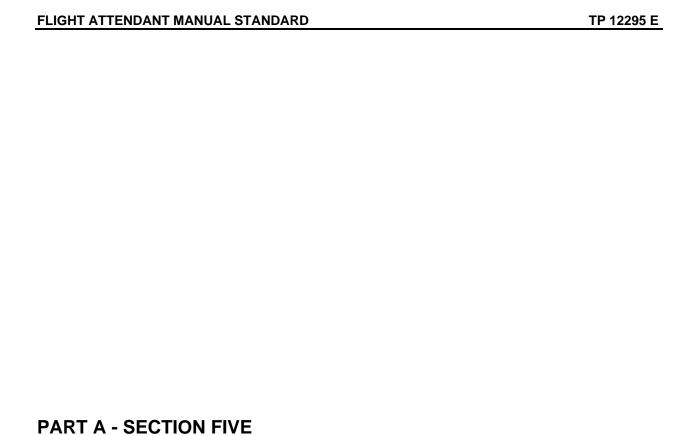
- Description of suspected device-necessary information
- Stabilizing device if necessary
- Considerations in deplaning/evacuation of persons onboard
- Communication to passengers
- Crew communication

4A.6 Hijacking (Unlawful Interference) - Aircraft on the Ground Hijacking (Unlawful Interference) - Aircraft on the Ground Hijacking (Unlawful Interference) - Aircraft on the Ground

- Tactics & Procedures
- maintain control of the situation
- passive resistance-passive control
- crew communication procedures
- direct efforts to have passengers deplaned

4A.7 Hijacking (Unlawful Interference) - Aircraft in the Air Hijacking (Unlawful Interference) - Aircraft in the Air Hijacking (Unlawful Interference) - Aircraft in the Air

- Tactics & Procedures
- determine number of hijackers and their demands
- keep hijackers out of the flight deck
- use female flight attendant if flight deck entry is unavoidable
- identify type, number of weapons
- information regarding the hijacker(s)
- use the great slow down
- become a neutral friend to the hijacker
- encourage the hijacker to talk
- overload with questions
- offer no technical advice
- provide lots of beverages; no alcohol
- no forceful resistance
- no antagonizing or arguing with the hijacker
- avoid becoming emotionally or mentally aligned with hijacker
- no sudden moves
- explain actions when making them



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5A.0 Minimum Equipment List Minimum Equipment List Minimum Equipment List

- General Function
- · Who uses it
- Location

5A.1 Log Book/Entries Log Book/Entries Log Book/Entries

- When used
- Who makes entries
- · What should be entered
- What to do when entries have been made

5A.2 Specific Equipment Specific Equipment Specific Equipment

For each piece of safety and emergency equipment carried, identify the following:

- Correct name/terminology
- Purpose
- Components
- Operations procedures (Primary/Alternate) (include removal from stowage)
- Limitations (duration/range/temperature/minimum psi's etc.)
- Operational precautions
- Procedures after use
- · Pre-flight serviceability checks

5A.3 Location of EquipmentLocation of Equipment - Each aircraft

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The First Aid section shall include components 6A.0 to 6A.10 or the air operator may have these components in a separate document, provided the document is:

- · referenced in the Flight Attendant Manual,
- · issued to each flight attendant,
- · readily available for reference during flight, and
- approved by Transport Canada

6A.0 Medical Emergencies

 Procedures regarding management of in-flight medical emergency (e.g. Emergency Scene Management)

6A.1 Signs, Symptoms and Management of Signs, Symptoms and Management of Signs, Symptoms and Management of:

- Inflight medical emergency scene management
- Shock, unconsciousness and fainting
- Artificial respiration Adult, Child and Infant
- Choking Adult, Child and Infant
- Cardiovascular emergencies
- Wounds and bleeding
- Fractures, dislocations and sprains
- Head/Spinal injuries
- Burns
- Asthma, allergies and poisons Asthma, allergies and poisons
- Medical Conditions
- Altitude related conditions

6A.2 Time of Useful Consciousness Time of Useful Consciousness Time of Useful Consciousness

- Description
- Time frames

6A.3 Flight Attendant SafetyFlight Attendant SafetyFlight Attendant Safety

 Flight Attendants to be seated during critical phases of flight even when a medical emergency may be in progress onboard

6A.4 Flight Attendant ResponsibilitiesFlight Attendant Responsibilities Responsibilities

- Specific air operator policies and procedures regarding such items as administration of medication, use of equipment, calling for a physician, notification of the flight deck, etc.
- Provide necessary information required to ensure that appropriate medical assistance is available upon arrival

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6A.5 Personal Protection

- Procedures regarding prevention of cabin crew injury (e.g. syringes, needles)
- Hygienic protocol to ensure the safety of cabin crew (e.g. latex gloves, face masks)
- 6A.6 Carriage of Passengers With Contagious Diseases Carriage of Passengers With Contagious Diseases
 - Procedures
 - Equipment
 - Precautions
- 6A.7 Suspected Death Suspected Death Suspected Death
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In-Flight Department In-Flight Department In-Flight Department

An air operator shall include:

- In-Flight Department name, ie: Cabin Services, In-Flight Services, On-Board Services, etc.
- An organizational chart showing the reporting structure of the In-Flight Department to the entire organization, as well as the reporting structure within the In-Flight Department
- A job description for each operational individual ie: Chief Flight Attendant, In-Charge Flight attendant, Flight attendant
- Flight Attendant Competency

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 - Air operator procedures for various phases of flight during day and night operations

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2B.0 Introduction Introduction Introduction

Purpose of procedures

2B.1 Leadership Leadership2 Leadership

- Description/Importance
- Passenger Negative Panic
- Passenger Positive Panic

2B.2 PressurizationPressurizationPressurization

- Identify how cabin pressure is maintained
- Identify how cabin pressure is monitored
- Compartments of aircraft that are pressurized

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- 3B.0 Communications Systems Communications Systems Communications Systems Location(s); Pre-flight Serviceability Checks; Operations; for each of:
 - Public Address System
- Interphone System: Locations Interphone System: Locations Interphone System: Locations
 - Passenger Call System
 Passenger Call System
- Automated Announcement System Automated Announcement System Automated Announcement System

3B.1 Electrical Systems Electrical Systems - Location(s); Pre-flight Serviceability Checks; Operations; for each of:

3B.1.1 Lighting Lighting Lighting

- Cabin Ceiling Lighting
- Cabin Sidewall Lighting
- Entry Lighting
- Work Station Lighting
- Galley Lighting
- Cockpit Entry-way Lighting
- Lighting in miscellaneous stowage compartments
- Threshold, Cross-aisle Lighting
- Electrically operated coat racks/stowage units

3B.1.2 Ovens, Water Boilers, Coffee Makers and any other Galley Appliances Ovens, Water Boilers, Coffee Makers and any other Galley Appliances Ovens, Water Boilers, Coffee Makers and any other Galley Appliances

- Locations, descriptions Restraint systems
- Operations
- Procedures in case of overheat and/or malfunctions

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3B.1.3 Refrigeration Units Refrigeration Units Refrigeration Units

- Locations, descriptions, operations
- Procedures relating to overhead/malfunctions
- Restraint systems

3B.1.4 Electrical Control Panels Electrical Control Panels Electrical Control Panels

- Locations
- Descriptions
- Operations

3B.1.5 Seatbelt & No Smoking Signs Seatbelt & No Smoking Signs Seatbelt & No Smoking Signs

• Cabin indications of use/change

3B.1.6 Heating/Air Conditioning Heating/Air Conditioning Heating/Air Conditioning

- Components
- Controls
- Operations

3B.2 Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

3B.2.1 Cabin Configuration Cabin Configuration Cabin Configuration

- Seating Configuration/Classes of service
- Location of Galleys
- Location of Exits

3B.2.2 Flight Attendant Seats/Stations Flight Attendant Seats/Stations Flight Attendant Seats/Stations

- Locations
- Description of seats and controls
- Restraint system
- Operation of seat

3B.2.3 Passenger Seats Passenger Seats Passenger Seats

- Description of seats and controls
- Restraint system
- Special features-footrest, moveable armrests, stowages, etc.
- Unserviceability procedures

3B.2.4 Stowage AreasStowage Areas

- Location(s)
- Controls/Operation if applicable
- Maximum loading
- Restraint(s)

3B.2.5 Water Supply, Sinks, Drains Water Supply, Sinks, Drains Water Supply, Sinks, Drains

- Location and capacity of potable water supply
- Precautions

3B.2.6 Lifts/Elevators Lifts/Elevators

- Location
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- Maximum loading
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- Locations
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- Locations
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