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Mat Su CTAF Areas

FAA is re-assigning Common Traffic Advisory Frequencies in the Matanuska and Susitna (Mat-Su) Valleys to improve situational awareness and clarify frequency use. As of May 29, 2014, individual airport CTAFs are being assigned in accordance with the areas depicted on this map.

Pilots are encouraged to use ATC Flight Following and FSS airport advisory services, when available. When not in contact with ATC, pilots should use these CTAF frequencies while operating in the areas depicted on this map to make position reports and while operating at airports within these areas. Outside these areas, standard CTAF guidelines apply. Consult the current Alaska Supplement and charts. Go to: www.faa.gov/go/flyalaska for additional details. Provide feed back to: www.aasfonline.org/feedback

High Traffic Locations

In addition to newly designated CTAF Areas, this map identifies known high-traffic locations. Pilots should be extra vigilant when flying near these locations. Some are established airports, already located on flight charts. Others are traffic convergence areas, popular lakes, gravel bars or other landing areas of known high aircraft use on a seasonal or year-round basis. They are displayed on this map to alert pilots to their locations, and assigned CTAF Areas.

Common Traffic Advisory Frequencies are specifically for use to communicate aircraft location and intentions to other aircraft or to a Flight Service Station, as applicable. Other air-to-air communications should be conducted on 122.75 or a company frequency to avoid congestion on the CTAFs.



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