### PILOT/OPERATOR AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT/INCIDENT REPORT

Email the pilot/operator aircraft accident/incident report to the investigator-in-charge of your accident/incident. If email is not available, mail the report per the instructions below.

If your accident/incident occurred in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or the US Virgin Islands, send the form to: NTSB, ERA, 45065 Riverside Parkway, Ashburn, VA 20147.

If your accident/incident occurred in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, or New Mexico, send the form to: NTSB, CEN, 4760 Oakland Street, Suite 500, Denver, CO 80239.

If your accident/incident occurred in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, or the territories of Guam or American Samoa, send the form to: NTSB, WPR, 505 South 336th Street, Suite 540, Federal Way, WA 98003.

If your accident/incident occurred in Alaska, send the form to: NTSB, ANC, 222 West 7th Avenue, Room 216, Box 11, Anchorage, AK 99513.

Rules pertaining to notification of aircraft accidents and incidents, as well as overdue aircraft are found in 49 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 830 http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?c=edfr&tpl=/ecfrbrowse/Title49/49cfr830\_main\_02.tpl. These rules state the authority of the NTSB, define accidents, incidents, injuries, and other terms, and provide procedures for initial and immediate notification of accidents and incidents by aircraft pilots/operators.

### A, APPLICABILITY

The pilot/operator of an aircraft shall send a report to the office listed above, based on accident/incident location; immediate notification is required by 49 CFR 830.5(a). The report shall be filed within 10 days after an accident for which notification is required by Section 830.5, or after 7 days if an overdue aircraft is still missing.

An aircraft accident, as defined in 49 CFR 830.2, is determined as an occurrence that involves a fatality or serious injury, or substantial damage to the aircraft. For occurrences that do not involve a fatality, the determination that the occurrence is an accident can be appealed by writing to the Director, Office of Aviation Safety, NTSB, 490 L'Enfant Plaza, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20594.

The NTSB uses this form for aircraft accident prevention activities and for statistical purposes. NTSB regulations (49 CFR Part 830) require that ALL questions be answered completely and accurately. Completion of this form will take approximately 60 minutes. The NTSB does not guarantee the privacy of any information provided in this form. You need not complete this form unless it displays a valid OMB control number, in accordance with 5 C.F.R. § 1320.5(b), which applies to this collection of information.

#### **B. DEFINITIONS**

- 1. "Aircraft Accident" means an occurrence associated with the operation of an aircraft that takes place between the time any person boards the aircraft with the intention of flight and all such persons have disembarked, and in which any person suffers death, or serious injury, or in which the aircraft receives substantial damage. For purposes of this form, the definition of "aircraft accident" includes "unmanned aircraft accident," as defined at 49 CFR 830.2.
- 2. "Substantial Damage" means damage or failure that adversely affects the structural strength, performance or flight characteristics of the aircraft, and that would normally require major repair or replacement of the affected component. NOTE: Engine failure or damage limited to an engine if only one engine fails or is damaged, bent fairing or cowling, dented skin, small puncture holes in the skin or fabric, ground damage to rotor or propeller blades, and damage to landing gear, wheels, tires, flaps, engine accessories, brakes, or wing tips are not considered "substantial damage" for purposes of this report.
- "Operator" means any person who causes or authorizes the operation of an aircraft, such as the owner, lessee, or bailee of an aircraft.
- "Fatal Injury" means any injury that results in death within thirty (30) days of the accident,
- 5. "Serious Injury" means any injury that (1) requires hospitalization for more than 48 hours, commencing within 7 days from the date the injury was received; (2) results in a fracture of any bone (except simple fracture of fingers, toes, or nose); (3) causes severe hemorrhages, nerve, muscle, or tendon damage; (4) involves injury to any internal organ; or (5) involves second- or third-degree burns, or any burns affecting more than 5 percent of the body surface.

# INSTRUCTIONS TO PILOTS/OPERATORS FOR COMPLETING THIS FORM It is necessary that ALL questions on this report be answered completely and accurately. If more space is needed, continue on a blank sheet of paper.

Nearest City/Place: Use the name of the nearest community in the state where the accident/incident occurred.

Date/Time: Indicate the date and local time of the event. Be sure to indicate the time zone.

Phase of Operation: Indicate the phase of operation during which the accident/incident occurred.

Aircraft Information: Enter aircraft make and model information as indicated on the aircraft registration certificate, including series. If the involved aircraft is certified as "amateur-built," include the name of the producer of the kit or plans, unless an NTSB employee instructs otherwise.

Maximum Gross Weight: Enter the certificated maximum gross weight for the aircraft involved in the occurrence. This should be the same as the maximum gross weight indicated on the aircraft weight and balance documents.

Engine: Enter engine make and model information as indicated on the engine data plate.

Type of Fire Extinguishing System: If a fire extinguishing system was used to fight an aircraft fire, specify the type(s) of extinguishing system(s) used. Examples include handheld extinguisher, engine fire bottle, cargo/baggage compartment fire suppression system, or airport emergency ground equipment.

Owner/Operator Information: Enter the owner information as shown on the registration certificate. Commercial operators, enter the operator information, including "doing business as" when applicable, as shown on the operator certificate,

Revenue Sightseeing Flight: Indicate whether the accident aircraft was conducting revenue sightseeing operations under 14 CFR Part 91 at the time of the accident.

Air Medical Flight: Indicate whether the accident flight was being conducted for the purpose of carrying medical personnel, patient(s), or organs.

Public Aircraft: Federal, state or local government flight operations such as official travel, law-enforcement, low-level observation, aerial application, fireflighting, search and rescue, biological or geological resource management, or aeronautical research. Indicate whether the flight was conducted by the armed forces, federal, state, or local government.

Purpose of Flight: 14 CFR Parts 91, 103, 133, 136, and 137: Indicate the type of operation that was being conducted at the time of the occurrence using the following definitions:

AERIAL APPLICATION--Operations using an aircraft to perform aerial application or dispersion of any substance. Examples include agricultural, health, forestry, cloud seeding, firefighting, insect control, etc.

AERIAL OBSERVATION--These flights include aerial mapping/photography, patrol, search and rescue, hunting, highway traffic advisory, ranching, surveillance, oil and mineral exploration, criminal pursuit, fish spotting, etc.

AIR DROP—Aerial operations, other than aerial application, that are intended to release items in flight.

AIR RACE/SHOW-Includes any flight operations conducted as part of an organized air race or public demonstration.

BUSINESS—includes all personal flying without a paid professional crew for reasons associated with furthering a business, including transportation to and from business meetings or work. This does not include corporate/executive operations, air taxi, or commuter operations.

EXECUTIVE/CORPORATE—Company flying with a paid, professional crew.

FERRY-Non-revenue flight under a special flight or "ferry" permit. Refer to 14 CFR 21.197 for details of special flight permit issuance.

FLIGHT TEST--Flight for the purpose of investigating the flight characteristics of an aircraft/aircraft component or evaluating an applicant for a pilot certificate or rating.

INSTRUCTIONAL--Flying while under the supervision of a flight instructor or receiving air carrier training. Personal proficiency flight operations and personal flight reviews, as required by federal air regulations, are excluded.

OTHER WORK USE-Miscellaneous flight operations conducted for compensation or hire such as construction work (not 14 CFR Part 135 operation), parachuting, aerial advertising, towing gliders, etc.

PERSONAL—Flying for personal reasons (excludes business transportation) including pleasure or personal transportation. This also includes practice or proficiency flights performed under flight instructor supervision and not part of an approved flight training program.

POSITIONING--Non-revenue flight conducted for the primary purpose of relocating the aircraft. Examples include moving the aircraft to a maintenance facility or to load passengers or cargo etc.

UNKNOWN-Use only if the primary purpose of flight is not known.

Other Aircraft.-Collision: For all accidents involving a collision with another aircraft, including parked aircraft, check "Collision with other aircraft" under Basic Information and complete this section indicating details about the OTHER aircraft involved in the collision.

Airport Information: Complete this section if the accident/incident occurred on approach, landing, takeoff, departure, or within 3 statute miles of an airport. Please refer to the FAA Airport/Facility Directory or other official source for airport information.

Airport Identifier: Provide the official 3 or 4 character airport identifier number.

Runway. Indicate the number of the runway used, including L, R, or C if applicable.

Runway/Landing Surface: Indicate the type of intended runway/landing surface (do not indicate surface conditions). If the surface type was mixed, check all that apply.

Condition of Runway/Landing Surface: Indicate the condition of the intended runway/landing surface. If multiple conditions existed at the time of the accident, check all that apply.

Weather Information at the Accident/Incident Site: Indicate the weather conditions reported at the accident/incident site at the time of occurrence. If no weather reporting was available for the accident/incident site, indicate the reported conditions at the nearest reporting site. Specify the weather reporting site identifier, the observation time, and distance from the accident/incident.

Sky/Lowest Cloud Condition: Indicate the height above ground level of the lowest cloud condition present at the time of the accident/incident and whether coverage was reported as few, scattered, broken or overcast. Also indicate the height above ground level and coverage of the lowest cloud ceiling present at the time of the accident/incident (reported as broken or overcast).

NOTAMs (D and FDC), AIRMETs, SIGMETs, PIREPs: Describe all NOTAMs (distant (D) or Flight Data Center (FDC), if known), AIRMETs, SIGMETs, and PIREPs in effect near the accident/incident.

Flight Crewmember Information: Indicate the category that best describes the capacity served by this flight crewmember at the time of the accident. The designators "Flight Crewmember 1" and "Flight Crewmember 2" do not refer to a specific pilot position or responsibility. If more than one pilot is aboard, they may be entered in any order and their capacity entered as appropriate.

Degree of Injury: See Definitions on the top half of Page 1 of the instructions. Minor injury is not defined. If an injury does not meet the criteria for another injury category, select Minor.

Date of Last Flight Review or Equivalent: Enter the date of the most recent flight review, or equivalent, completed by this pilot. Refer to 14 CFR 61.56 for accepted equivalents.

Type Ratings: List all type ratings on the pilot certificate. If the pilot holds no type ratings indicate "none." If the pilot holds a pilot certificate other than student and was flying an aircraft requiring an endorsement, enter the type and date of any logbook endorsement(s) for that aircraft. See 14 CFR 61 for examples of required endorsements.

Student Endorsements: If the pilot holds a student pilot certificate, enter all solo endorsements and dates on the student pilot certificate.

Flight Time: Complete the flight time matrix. Solo flight time should be included as "Pilot-in-Command (PIC)" and all dual flight instruction given should be included as "Time as Instructor."

Additional Flight Crewmembers: Complete this section if there were more than two required flight crewmembers on the aircraft. This also includes a check airman performing official duties but does not include cabin crew. State the capacity served by each included crewmember at the time of the accident.

Passenger(s)/Other Personnel: Enter identification and injury severity information for all passengers, cabin crew, and other personnel involved in the accident. See Page 1 of the instructions for the official definition of injury levels.

Several questions throughout the form allow for multiple responses; when appropriate, choose all responses that apply.

These instructions only pertain to major issue areas covered by NTSB Form 6120.1 *Pilot/Operator Aircraft Accident/Incident Report*. For additional definitions of questions and responses, please refer to www.ntsb.gov.

## NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD PILOT/OPERATOR AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT/INCIDENT REPORT

This form to be used for reporting civil and public aircraft accidents and incidents

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9:50am January 3, 2024, I boarded an E33C Bonanza to do my high-performance checkout endorsement. I did 3 takeoff and full stop landings at KTHA with Catherine Cavagnaro. The landings were good, winds were fairly calm and we landed Runway 36 for all of them practicing how you need just a little more right rudder for taking off, how the climb speed is slightly faster than a C172, retracting the gear when clear of obstacles below the VLE speed, remembering to put the gear down and verify that it is down, coming in and then landing. This is what we did coming from KUOS and finishing at approximately 11am CST. After my endorsement was written I walked with Steve Lawton the man who did maintenance for the M20K just talking about the plane like the Preflight checklist, how trim is important, I asked about the gascolator because I was unfamiliar with its function and also talked how I could a new Airworthiness Certificate from the Nashville FSDO because it was looking a little old. Finishing up we pulled out his plane and then my Mooney after. This is when I loaded all of my belongings inside the plane and got them situated. Around 11:50 It was time for me to do all of the checks for the plane. The entire preflight checklist for outside the plane. Everything looked like it was in good condition. When I entered the plane I made sure to just sit inside for a few minutes and familiarize myself with where all of the instruments were along with important switches (Gear handle, flaps, trim ect).

Beginning with the Before Engine Start checklist I put my seatbelt on along with the shoulder harness, set the parking brake, confirming the magnetos were in the off position. Making sure the master switch, radio master switch, and fuel boost pumps were in the off position. Pushing the alternate static source off, all of the internal and external lights off, pitot heat off, throttle closed, propeller high RPM, mixture idle cutoff, cowl flaps open, releasing potential moisture in the alternate air by opening and closing it, verifying the flaps were centered. I turned off the cabin heat, defrost, and cabin vent. Put the fuel selector on the left tank, checked and aligned my compass heading with the heading indicator, checked my circuit breakers which were all in, made sure the ELT was in the ARM position, and verified the gear lever was in the down position.

For starting the engine, I put the throttle ¼ inch open, made sure the propeller was at high RPM, pushed the mixture into full rich, turned the master switch ON, tested my annunciator lights, primed the engine for 3-5 seconds, cleared the area by yelling it outside, and attempted to start the engine. It did not start on the first try. It took me four tries to get it started up and needed to be primed a little more I suspect because it was cold outside and had not run in a while. Once the plane was running I sat in front of the hanger for a few minutes verifying the oil pressure was in the green and allowing the oil temperature to rise to an appropriate level. I was not trying to work it too hard with cold oil.

While waiting I began the Before taxi checklist by turning on the 1) Radio master switch set the appropriate frequencies into my COM 1 which at the time was the weather frequency where I knew which runway to takeoff from and set the altimeter setting and the CTAF for KTHA. 2) turned on my external lights 3) verified my Directional Gyro was set 4) All of my instruments looked normal 5) checked my radio frequencies again 6) Confirmed altimeter setting 7) switched tanks to verify that it could run on the right tank. While still waiting for the oil to warm I reviewed all of my Vspeeds which I had written down on my iPad next to me and kept familiarizing myself with the equipment in the plane. At this time the engine oil was over 100F and in the green.

For the Taxing checklist I turned off the parking brake, checked to make sure the brakes worked, and verified the Directional Gyro and turn coordinator moved properly when I moved.

I announced to the traffic that I would be taxiing to runway 36 which was the runway currently in use. Once stopping before the Hold short line there was an army helicopter in the traffic pattern. I began the Before Takeoff checklist. 1) setting the parking brake 2) switching back to the fullest tank Left 3) setting the throttle to 1200RPM 4) Propeller High RPM 5) Mixture full rich 6) Cowl flaps open 7) Alternate air off 8) Verify oil temperature is above 75F which it was above 100F at this time 0) Starter ground check by twisting the key off and on making sure the magnetos were grounded. 10) Throttle 2000RPM 11) check the magnetos L and R for the mag drop 12) a three time propeller cycle making sure there was a drop in RMP and rise in MP the first, a drop in oil pressure the second, and to make sure oil was not spewing out the front on the third 13) Throttle 1000RPM 14) Trim T/O 15) Flaps 10 deg looking out both sides to see that they actually move 16) check free and correct control movements 17) cabin door secure closed 18) make sure seatbelt and shoulder harness was on 19) I did not check the autopilot because I was not going to use it for this flight and was told by the previous owner that it was broken 20) check my annunciator lights 21) make sure the internal and external lights were as desired 22) Turn on strobe and rotating beacon light 23) make sure the window was closed. During this run up everything sounded normal and there were no sputtering or weird noises coming from the engine. My gauges all were green.

Once complete I had waited just a few moments for the helicopter to turn crosswind to provide spacing since I knew my plane was fast, I made a radio call saying KTHA 231GG departing RWY 36 to the Southeast KTHA. For takeoff I rolled onto the runway. Lined myself up with the centerline and smoothly added power to 40 inches MP. I verbalized the power set, gauges in the green because my instruments were saying everything was good. Speeding up to 64KTS I began to slowly pull back on the yoke soon after the plane came off the ground and kept accelerating. When I was clear of the trees at the end of the runway I pulled the gear up and began to climb at runway heading retracted my flaps and make a turn to the south east around 2100MSL. I kept climbing and stayed about 120KTS and was going to climb to 4500MSL for my short trip home 19.8NM to KUOS.

At 12:24pm CST my engine quit without indication. There was no weird noise before, nothing smelled like it was burning, it just quit. Realizing what had happened I immediately turned back to the direction of the airport. It looked like it was a little far away being 3200MSL and about 4 miles away and I did not think I could make it but I had to try. I turned slightly more north looking to see if there was another option and there was not. I made a radio call announcing this was an emergency and I was going for runway 24 at KTHA. I tried to pitch for the best glide speed. My nerves were high and adrenaline rushing. I tried to restart the engine 4 times but the propeller was at a dead halt and wasn't windmilling. When I couldn't get a single turn from the propeller I knew it wasn't going to restart in the time I needed it to. I kept aiming for the runway trying to line myself up. Sinking faster and losing altitude and speed I knew I was not going to make it. I braced for impact just trying to keep the plane off the ground and get it to go as slow as possible while maintaining control and not putting it into a stall/spin. I kept it off the ground for as long as possible and eventually crashed into piles of concrete and dirt. The plane luckily did not flip. It was about 90 seconds from the engine failure until I hit the ground at 12:26CST.