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Welcome Letter

Welcome to New Orleans Lakefront Airport Air Traffic Control Tower (NEW). The Lakefront Airport Control Tower is one the Air Traffic Organization’s leading facilities, and the only full service Airport in the Metropolitan Area. Closed in the aftermath of August 2005's Hurricane Katrina, the FAA renovated and reopened the tower again July 30, 2007. Our facility is a comfortable and informal atmosphere, where we strive for nothing less than excellence, and to make everyone feel at home.

Here you will have an opportunity to work with an exceptional team of professionals also an opportunity to contribute to the excellence of the New Orleans Lakefront Airport Control Tower Team. We would like to make your tenure at our facility as enjoyable and rewarding as possible.

Our facility is located at 6001 Stars and Stripes Blvd, New Orleans, La 70126. Parking is provided at the facility. On your first day please report to the manager. If there is anything we can help with prior to your arrival, feel free to contact any of our staff at 504-240-3335 or 3336 and we will be more than happy assist you.

I look forward to working with you, and would like to welcome you again to our team!

Sincerely,

James Barbee
Air Traffic Manager
On February 10, 1934 more than 10,000 visitors from the United States, foreign countries and local New Orleanians attended the dedication of an airport that was to be "the Air Hub of the Americas".

New Orleans Lakefront Airport was built adjacent to the Industrial Canal, on a man-made arrowhead peninsula jutting into Lake Pontchartrain. To make land available for this elaborate project, the Orleans Levee Board drove a 10,000 foot retaining wall into Lake Pontchartrain and pumped in six million cubic yards of hydraulic fill to raise the field above the water.

Built at a cost of $4.5 million, the airport had a field measuring 3,000 feet long, thus qualifying for the U.S. Department of Commerce's highest rating, AA-I. Not only was the field considered the standard for the times but the art deco airport itself was considered a wonder of architecture and decor.

At the time of its grand opening it was considered an architectural masterpiece. Built by the same architect that designed the Louisiana state capital building, it was the first major airport in the region, and served proudly as a general aviation airport to this day. Inside the terminal building, travelers would find an Art Deco wonderland,
featuring murals by artist Xavier Gonzalez, friezes by Enrique R. Alferez and an array of stone wall and floor treatments.

Much of the terminal's architectural flash was lost to a heavy-handed renovation in the mid-1960s that encased the building's exterior in cement panels and enclosed a second-floor balcony overlooking the grand lobby, the latter step creating room for a warren of offices for the Orleans Levee Board. More recently, the building sustained wholesale damage of another kind when it took on four feet of water as Hurricane Katrina pushed Lake Pontchartrain waters inland.

New Orleans Lakefront was designated as a general aviation airport. However, as a part of the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems, the Airport continued to expand to meet new demands. Runways and taxiways were added, lengthened, and straightened.

The three new runways serve private, corporate, and military, and commercial air carrier aircraft. U.S. Customs and Agriculture is available 24 Hours a day. A new FAA Control Tower was built in 1988.

The 6,895 foot main runway is routinely used by B-727's, B-737's, C-130's, and occasionally C-17's and C-5's. New Orleans Lakefront Airport remains one of the busiest airports in Louisiana. Like everything else in the New Orleans area, Hurricane Katrina changed our airport forever, but we're still ready to serve you. We're open 24 hours a day for VFR and VOR GPS Approach on Runway 18R/36L. Full service fuel, line service, flight training, and aircraft rescue crews are available.

Lakefront Airport covers an area of 473 acres (191 ha) at an elevation of 8 feet (2 m) above mean sea level. It has three asphalt paved runways: 9/27 is 3,113 by 75 feet (949 x 23 m); 18L/36R is 3,697 by 75 feet (1,127 x 23 m); 18R/36L is 6,867 by 150 feet (2,093 x 46 m). For the 12-month period ending December 31, 2006, the airport had 29,676 aircraft operations, an average of 81 per day: 86% general aviation, 7% military, 7% air taxi and <1% scheduled commercial. At that time there were 97 aircraft based at this airport: 65% single-engine, 29% multi-engine, 5% jet and 1% helicopter.

NEW ATCT Organizational Chart

The following organizational chart depicts the structure of the NEW ATCT Management Team.

- **James Barbee**
  Air Traffic Manager

- **LaTanya Perry**
  Secretary/Management Assistant

- **Chris E. Jones**
  Front Line Manager

- **Dale Campo**
  Front Line Manager
NEW Lakefront Airport Tower Leadership Team

James Barbee  
Air Traffic Manager  
New Orleans Lakefront Airport Tower

James Barbee, Air Traffic Manager New Orleans Lakefront ATCT; prior to his current position at New Orleans Lakefront, he was a Support Specialist at New Orleans International (MSY) for five years. He started his FAA career October, 1987 at the academy. In 1992 Jim served a 1 year detail as a Staff Specialist in the Training Department. Jim has 25+ years of experience in the FAA.

He currently resides in Harvey, La with his wife and 2 dogs. He has two daughters, both graduated from LSU. Jim enjoys fishing, hunting golf, and his dogs.
Christopher E. Jones  
Front Line Manager  
New Orleans Lakefront Airport Tower

Christopher E. Jones was born and raised in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Chris began his career in the FAA Jan, 78, 2002 as an Air Traffic Controller at the New Orleans Lakefront Airport. After the catastrophic Hurricane Katrina destroyed the Lakefront Airport, Chris moved to New Orleans International Airport Tower (MSY) to work until he can return to NEW Lakefront Airport again. Chris returned to NEW Lakefront Airport February 2011 as an Operations Supervisor.

Prior to the FAA, Chris served in the United States Marine Corps for eight years as an Air Traffic Controller. Chris’ married with three children currently residing in Slidell, La. He enjoys spending time with his family and volunteering time at his children school. Chris also coach and mentor a community youth soccer team. His hobbies are golfing and fishing.

Dale A. Campo  
Front Line Manager  
New Orleans Lakefront Airport Tower

Dale A. Campo was born and raised in Plaquemine, LA. He began his career as an Air Traffic Controller in the FAA August 1982 at Lafayette ATCT (LFT), then three years later transferred to New Orleans International ATCT (MSY). Dale spent most of his time at New Orleans (MSY) in various positions, starting out as a journeyman controller and other jobs such as staff positions, automation and training and procedures. Dale currently resides in Destrehan, La with his son who attends school there.
Our Expectations of All Employees

NEW Lakefront Airport Air Traffic Control Tower leadership team expects all employees to:

- Come to work, be on time
- Be prepared – mentally and physically
- Understand leave policy and manage your leave appropriately
- Be cooperative and professional
- Treat people with respect and dignity
- Take initiative
- Be accountable
- Lead by example – be a good role model
- Do not tolerate or engage in any form of harassment or discrimination
- Actively participate in training
- Know your airspace and systems, know your equipment
- Use prescribed phraseology/correct facility and equipment names
- Follow rules and procedures
- Be open to feedback – provide honest information
- Be an effective team member
Policies

Reporting for Duty

All Controllers are expected to make every effort to be at work on time; however, employees are not expected to disregard the personal safety of their family. In the event an employee is unable to report for work as assigned, call and advise the appropriate manager on duty. If you cannot reach anyone, call the Tower Watch Supervisor on duty at 504-240-3336.

Hours of Duty

We have administrative work schedule and crew work schedule. Administrative work schedule is 0700-1530. Once assigned to a crew, the operational duty schedule will apply.

Parking

Once you have entered the facility gates, parking is available for you during your assigned duty hours.

Security

This area is monitored by several security cameras and the outside perimeter is periodically patrolled by the appropriate Sherriff’s Department.

Building Access

Building and gate access is achieved through the use of an FAA issued access card. Should you forget your permanent access card, a temporary card may be obtained from administrative personnel or the Watch Supervisor upon reporting for duty.

FAA ID Cards

When you arrive at NEW Lakefront Airport Tower, you will be issued an FAA picture ID badge.
Guests and Visitors

NEW Lakefront Airport Tower is a secured government facility. All guest and visitors must be pre-approved by the facility manager prior to the date of the proposed visit. All visitors must be accompanied by an escort while on the facility grounds.

Cell Phones

Cell phones must be kept off during the time you are in the operations areas, and may not be used while in the operational areas. The use of camera phones, for the purpose of photography, is generally prohibited without approval of facility management.
Local Area Information

New Orleans is the largest city and metropolitan area in the state of Louisiana. The city is well known for its distinct French Creole architecture, as well as its cross-cultural and multilingual heritage. New Orleans is also famous for its cuisine, music (particularly as the birthplace of jazz.) and its annual celebrations of Mardi Gras.

The New Orleans Carnival season, with roots in preparing for the start of the Christian season of Lent, starts after Twelfth Night, on Epiphany (January 6). It is a
season of parades, balls (some of them masquerade balls), and king cake parties. It has traditionally been part of the winter social season; at one time "coming out" parties for young women at débutante balls were timed for this season. Celebrations are concentrated for about two weeks before and through Fat Tuesday (Mardi Gras in French), the day before Ash Wednesday. Usually there is one major parade each day (weather permitting); many days have several large parades.

The largest and most elaborate parades take place the last five days of the season. In the final week of Carnival, many events large and small occur throughout New Orleans and surrounding communities.

The parades in New Orleans are organized by Carnival krewes. Krewe float riders toss throws to the crowds; the most common throws are strings of plastic colorful beads, doubloons (aluminum or wooden dollar-sized coins usually impressed with a krewe logo), decorated plastic throw cups, and small inexpensive toys. Major krewes follow the same parade schedule and route each year.

While many tourists center their Mardi Gras season activities on Bourbon Street and the French Quarter, none of the major Mardi Gras parades has entered the Quarter since 1972 because of its narrow streets and overhead obstructions. Instead, major
parades originate in the Uptown and Mid-City districts and follow a route along St. Charles Avenue and Canal Street, on the upriver side of the French Quarter.

To New Orleanians, "Mardi Gras" specifically refers to the Tuesday before lent, the highlight of the season. The term can also be used less specifically the whole Carnival season, sometimes as "the Mardi Gras season". The term "Fat Tuesday" or "Mardi Gras Day" always refers only to that specific day.
Sporting Events

The Mercedes-Benz Superdome is home of the New Orleans Saints, Superbowl XLIV Champions. Located at 1500 Poydras Street New Orleans, LA 70112

You can also cheer on the New Orleans Hornets at the New Orleans Sports Arena. Located at 1501 Girod Street New Orleans, LA 70113
Local Restaurant

Deanie’s Seafood & Bar 7350 Haynes Blvd (504)248-6700
Online Resources

Local Area Resources
www.flymsy.com

Community Volunteering
http://www.volunteermatch.org/search/index.jsp?r=msa&l=70792

Chamber of Commerce
http://neworleanschamber.org/

Housing and Relocating Assistance
www.realtor.com

Local News

New Orleans Schools
http://www.nops.k12.la.us/

Local Sports Teams
http://www.sportsnola.com/


Basketball: Hornets http://www.nba.com/hornets/

Football: Saints http://www.neworleanssaints.com/

Superdome: http://www.superdome.com/site.php
New Orleans Lakefront Tower and Airport Area Map

This map locates the Lakefront Airport and immediate surroundings.
Photos of the Airport
Lakefront Airport Tower Directory

The following list provides the most commonly used phone numbers within the Lakefront Tower facility:

- **Front Desk**: (504) 240-3335
- **Facility**: (504) 240-3336
- **Facility Night & Weekend**: (504) 240-3335
- **Manager’s Office**: (504) 240-3335
- **Emergency Contact Number**: (555) 379-0004
- **Training Department**: (504) 240-3336
- **Facility Fax**: (504) 240-3339