

NEBRASKA AIRPORT REMINDERS

NDOT DIVISION OF AERONAUTICS | OCTOBER 2026 | NOTAMS & TFRS

NOTAMs & TFRs

Notice to Airmen & Temporary Flight Restrictions

NOTAMS & TFRS: OPERATIONAL AWARENESS & SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

ITEM 1: IMPORTANCE OF CHECKING AND ADHERING TO NOTAMS AND TFRS

NOTAMS and TFRs are a critical part of maintaining situational awareness in the National Airspace System (NAS). They provide real-time or timely notice of abnormal, temporary, or changing conditions, including the establishment, condition, or change of a facility, service, procedure, or hazard that may affect flight operations. Because conditions can change quickly, this information may not be reflected in published charts or other routinely used flight-planning materials.

Airport Operators Role:

Airport operators are responsible for:

- Observing and reporting conditions of airport services, facilities, and movement areas within their area of responsibility;
- Ensure NOTAMS remain accurate and current and are cancelled when the conditions that prompted them no longer exist; and
- Coordinating with airport users regarding conditions affecting airport operations.

Airport Users and Pilots Role:

Airport users and pilots should check current NOTAMS for information such as:

- Runway or taxiway closures;
- Lighting or navigation-aid outages;
- Obstacles, airspace restrictions, and other temporary hazards; and
- Temporary Flight Restrictions (TFRs).

Under **14 CFR § 91.103**, pilots are required to become familiar with all available information concerning a flight before departure. FAA guidance also directs pilots to check appropriate NOTAMS for TFRs.

ITEM 2: TFRS REQUIRE PARTICULAR ATTENTION



Temporary Flight Restrictions (TFRs) are regulatory airspace restrictions. They are not simply advisories to avoid an area.

TFRs are communicated through NOTAMS and may be established for safety and security reasons, including disaster or

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QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

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402.471.2371

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hazard areas, Presidential and other protected-person movements, space operations, aerial demonstrations, major sporting events, emergency situations, and certain security-related activities.

When a TFR is in effect, review the applicable NOTAM for:

- Exact restrictions, location, and dimensions;
- Effective times and affected altitudes;
- Exceptions; and
- Authorization or coordination requirements.

Depending on the TFR, aircraft may be prohibited from entering affected airspace unless the operation meets a specified exception, receives required authorization, or completes required coordination.

Do not rely on familiarity with a TFR or previously reviewed information. TFRs can be established, revised, extended, or cancelled as circumstances change.

Always check current NOTAM and TFR information before operating and remain alert for updates.

ITEM 3: AIRPORT OPERATORS-HELP KEEP USERS INFORMED

When a TFR affects or is near the airport, supplemental communication is strongly encouraged.

Airport operators can help promote awareness by:

- Promptly notifying tenants, based pilots, flight schools, businesses, transient users, and others;
- Directing users to official FAA NOTAM and TFR information; and
- Using airport notices, emails, social media, bulletin boards, or direct communication to increase awareness.

These communications are supplements; they do not replace each user's responsibility to review current official FAA NOTAM and TFR information before operating.

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CHECK. COMMUNICATE. COMPLY.

NOTAMs provide critical current operational information, while TFRs establish enforceable airspace restrictions that can determine whether, when, where, and under what conditions an aircraft may operate.



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FAA Sources:

[FAA — What is a NOTAM?](#)
[FAA — Temporary Flight Restrictions \(TFRs\)](#)
[FAA Aeronautical Information Manual — Temporary Flight Restrictions](#)
[FAA — Order JO 7210.3, Chapter 20, Temporary Flight Restrictions](#)
[FAA — AC 150/5200-28G, NOTAMs for Airport Operators](#)



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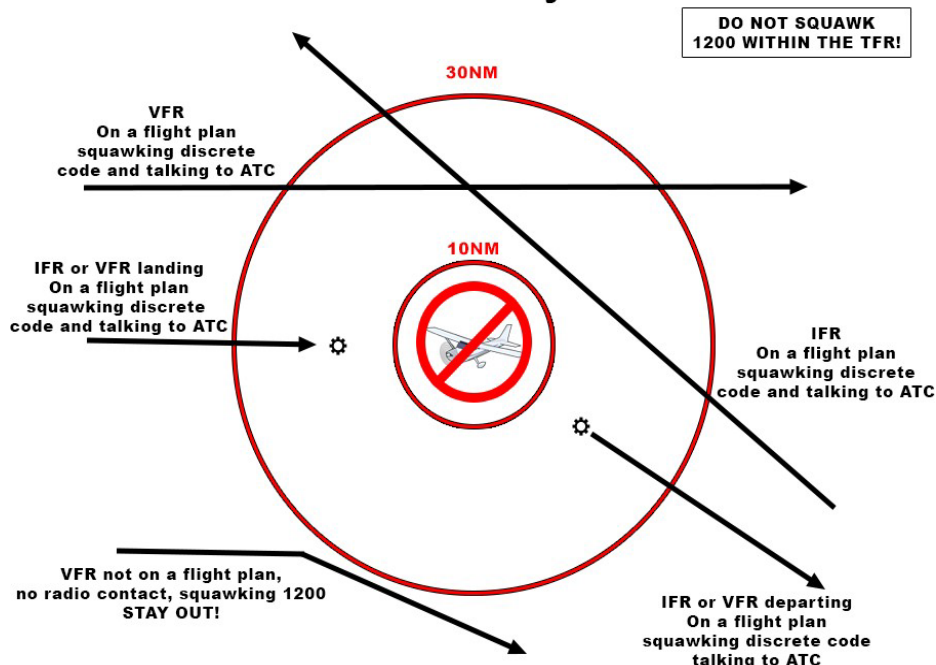
TFR ALERT

Grand Island, NE

Who can fly...

There will be VIP Temporary Flight Restrictions (TFR) in the **Grand Island, NE** region. There may be multiple NOTAMs on **October 05, 2026**

FAA PILOT
site for NOTAMs:
<https://tfr.faa.gov>



Exact location and times may change. Pilots planning to fly in this region should check published NOTAMs frequently... **before every flight!**

Previous TFRs in this region have resulted in numerous airspace violations.

We need your help in getting the word out:

Please pass this information along to as many pilots and aviation professionals as possible

The procedures contained in this alert describe a typical Security TFR. Check the **published** NOTAMs for any changes or unique procedures. Several types of operations will be prohibited during this event. The published NOTAM will have specific details.

Inner Core: Usually a 10NM ring or rings. There may be multiple rings at different locations. General aviation is not permitted to operate within the Inner Core.

Outer Ring: From inner core to 30NM. Depending on location of inner rings there may be multiple outer rings. IFR and VFR flights are permitted as long as they are on a flight plan, squawking a discrete beacon code and talking to ATC. You may land or depart airports within the outer ring and fly through the outer ring as long as you follow the appropriate procedures. You shouldn't loiter within the TFR for any reason.

The FAA, the Department of Defense and other federal agencies will be closely monitoring and patrolling this airspace looking for violators.

Airport operators, managers and flight schools, please post this notice as widely as possible. If you know of an event planned for this weekend please check the published NOTAM to see if there is a conflict.

A FRIENDLY REMINDER COULD PREVENT AN AIRSPACE VIOLATION!