

FAA SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Sheraton -- Phoenix A

MONDAY, MAY 10, 2010

* 10:30	Medical Programs, Policies & Standards	Frederick Tilton
11:45	Course Documentation	Jan Wright
12:00	LUNCH	
* 2:00	AME Program Overview	Robert Johnson
* 3:00	Clinical Cardiology	Milton Sands
4:00	BREAK	
4:15	Certification Cardiology	FAA Staff
5:15	ADJOURNMENT	

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 2010

* 8:30	Panel: Would You Fly With This Pilot?	
	<i>Moderator:</i>	Frederick Tilton
	<i>Panel Participants:</i>	Douglas Ivan, Charles Chesanow, Robert Glatz, Henry Porter, Milton Sands
10:00	BREAK	
* 10:15	Clinical & Certification Psychiatry	Charles Chesanow
11:15	Clinical & Certification Addiction	Charles Chesanow
12:00	LUNCH	
* 2:00	Clinical Otolaryngology Certification	Robert Glatz
3:00	Otolaryngology	FAA Staff
* 3:30	Clinical Neurology	Henry Porter
4:30	BREAK	
4:45	Certification Neurology	FAA Staff
5:30	ADJOURNMENT	

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 2010

THEME PRESENTATIONS

* 8:30	Clinical Ophthalmology	Douglas Ivan
9:30	Certification Ophthalmology	FAA Staff
10:30	BREAK	
10:45	Medical Legal	Autumn Killingham
11:30	Sleep Apnea	FAA Staff
12:00	LUNCH	
* 2:00	Medications on Call	Richard Carter
* 3:00	Malignancy	FAA Staff
4:00	BREAK	
* 4:15	How to be a Good AME	FAA Staff
5:30	ADJOURNMENT	

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 2010

* 8:30	Aerospace Medical Certification Subsystem	Jana Weems
9:30	AME Guide	Bill Mills
10:45	BREAK	
* 11:00	AME Performance Reports	Robert Johnson
11:55	ADJOURNMENT	

* Attendance at these sessions is required to receive credit for an AME seminar.

You must turn in your course document and answer sheet at the end of the seminar to receive credit for attendance, CME, and designation.

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM GOALS

- Recognize the importance of the Aviation Medical Examiner's role in the overall goal of achieving aviation safety through improved application of aerospace medicine competencies.
- Develop a clear understanding of how the AME and his/her staff work as a team with the Federal Aviation Administration to achieve aviation safety.
- Recognize the importance of the medical certification process, the significance of providing quality aviation medical exams, and the need for correctly completing FAA Form 8500-8.
- Develop a clear understanding of the medical certification process and familiarize the AME with his/her responsibilities in that process.
- Familiarize the new AME with FAA medical standards, policies and procedures, and where to find this information in the *Guide for Aviation Medical Examiners*, Federal Aviation Regulation, Part 67, and other sources.
- Provide the latest medical and technical information and clinical techniques in the various medical fields and specialties to assist and/or improve the proficiency of AME's in their regular practice.
- Establish the AME as a local authority in aviation medicine, and as a resource to assist medical colleagues in determining who may be able to fly safely as a patient or airman.
- Improve the AME's knowledge, techniques and skills in medically evaluating airmen. This is accomplished by instructing AMEs in those medical specialties and behavioral sciences that will enable them to assess the pilot's ability to operate an aircraft with maximum mental and physical proficiency.
- Recognize the basis for disqualification of an airman with a medical problem and the conditions necessitating deferral or denial as outlined in Federal Aviation Regulations.
- Understand and be able to explain to an airman the denial process to include steps necessary for certification appeal rights.
- Enable the AME to conduct a thorough clinical examination assuring that the airman meets the Medical Certification Standards for the class of airman medical certificate applied for.

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