

Operator Requirements for Readiness

- You, the operator, must have an operational plan. This means choosing a potential site and outlining how your site will become operational, what infrastructure is available, and your electrical needs (including utility upgrades for charging stations). You will also need to consider potential lease agreements.
- If you plan on operating at an established airport, review the Airport Layout Plan and coordinate with airport operator. You must also:
 - Identify any FAA environmental requirements applicable, or environmental work that has been completed on the site.
 - Identify what kind of operations you will perform along with:
 - Take-off and landing locations
 - Routes, altitudes, and diversion options between landing/takeoff locations
 - Expected number of scheduled and on-demand hourly and daily operations
 - Anticipated impact on air carriers and other manned aircraft operations
 - Develop initial security and screening plans.
 - Develop emergency response plans for both on-ground and airborne operations.
 - Determine the type of aircraft you will operate and type certification.
 - Identify a list of potential stakeholders for the operation. This should include all individuals and groups that may impact the outcome of the project or be especially impacted by the proposed operations. For example:
 - Metropolitan/local planning organizations
 - State/country/tribal/local governments
 - Community and local advocacy groups- especially those dealing with transportation and noise- aircraft OEMs and operators
 - Vertiport developers
 - Identify feedback they receive from stakeholders and how it was addressed.
 - Identify partnerships that have developed with businesses such as airlines, fixed base operators or other operators intending to fly AAM aircraft at their location.
 - Demonstrate coordination with state licensing authorities and local authorities, including zoning jurisdictions.