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SUBJ: Coded Departure Routes (CDR) for General Aviation

- 1. PURPOSE.** To give general aviation customers the ability to use CDRs and to accept abbreviated CDR clearances.
- 2. DISTRIBUTION.** This notice is distributed to the following Air Traffic Organization service units: En Route and Oceanic, Terminal, Safety, and System Operations Services, service center offices, the William J. Hughes Technical Center, the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center, and all air traffic control field facilities; international aviation field offices; and interested aviation public.
- 3. BACKGROUND.** The CDR program provides a rapid means to reroute aircraft when the filed route is constrained by either weather or congestion. Historically, abbreviated CDR clearances have only been issued to airline customers who have signed a memorandum of agreement (MOA) with the facilities that issue abbreviated CDR clearances. Recently, general aviation customers have requested the use of this reroute capability. This change would let general aviation customers communicate to air traffic control (ATC) facilities their ability and willingness to accept CDRs and their capability to accept abbreviated clearances associated with CDRs.
- 4. DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY.** The notice is available on MyFAA employee Web site at https://employees.faa.gov/tools_resources/orders_notices/ and on the air traffic publications Web site at http://www.faa.gov/airports_airtraffic/air_traffic/publications.
- 5. PROCEDURES.**
 - a.** CDRs are updated on the 56-day charting cycle. Participating aircrews must ensure their CDR data are current.
 - b.** Traditionally, CDRs have been used by airline customers that have signed an MOA with the local air traffic control facility. General aviation customers who wish to participate in the program may now enter "CDR Capable" in the remarks section of their flight plan.

c. When “CDR Capable” is entered into the remarks section of the flight plan, the general aviation customer communicates to ATC facilities the ability to decode the current CDR into a flight plan route and the willingness to fly a different route than that which was filed.

d. Abbreviated clearances must only be used with CDRs at locations covered by an MOA between the customers and the Federal Aviation Administration that specifies detailed procedures, or with general aviation customers who include in the remarks section of their flight plan, “CDR Capable.”

NOTE-

1. *ATC facilities will determine which city pairs will be included in the database.*

2. *For more information concerning CDRs, please refer to the following Web site;
[http://www.fly.faa.gov/Products/Coded Departure routes/coded departure routes.html](http://www.fly.faa.gov/Products/Coded%20Departure%20routes/coded%20departure%20routes.html)*



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