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Young Eagles Took Kit

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Flying NZ Young Eagles Toolkit

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Introduction

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More information is available at: <http://www.flyingnz.co.nz/youngeagles.html>

Acknowledgements

Aviation is an expensive activity with the cost of participation a significant barrier to entry for young people. Many people volunteer their time and enthusiasm to enable the Young Eagles programme to operate and provide opportunities for youth. Nevertheless despite the great work done by these valued volunteers it would not be possible to run the programme without the support of our generous sponsors.

Flying New Zealand would like to formally acknowledge and thank our sponsors. Without their generous and ongoing support it would not be possible to provide Young Eagles with the opportunities they enjoy. Aviation is a growing industry that is increasingly important to the New Zealand economy. Today's Young Eagles could well be tomorrow's aviation business leaders. The support of the Young Eagles sponsors is essential to the programmes' success and to the success of these young people. Thank you on behalf of Flying New Zealand.

YOUNG EAGLES SPONSORS



Toolkit for Flying NZ Aero Club Committee's

What's in it for the Club?

There are a number of potential benefits for an Aero Club:

1. Club members who volunteer as and are accepted as Young Eagle Commanders benefit from some subsidised flying. Often these are members who are keen but need a reason to do some more flying.
2. The Aero Club benefits from additional flying hours.
3. The clubs potentially pick up some additional PPL and possibly CPL training; as Young Eagles that will continue now or as they get to a life stage later when they can afford to restart flying
4. Positive community publicity for the Aero Club as the program enables Aero Clubs to publicise their activities by way of regular contributions to the media through Newspapers, Radio, Television and the Internet regarding the achievements of their group.
5. The scholarship winners then further enhance their Aero Club flying hours by redeeming the value of the scholarship and hopefully continuing to PPL or CPL Level.

What does the club need to do?

The club needs to commit to:

1. Running a regular program – one event a month is perfect (this retains interest and helps ensure the success of the program).
2. Gaining commitment from 2-3 members to be the Young Eagle Flight Commanders. (Consistency makes it more enjoyable for the pilots and the Young Eagles).
3. Provide guidance for club members who wish to become Young Eagle Flight Commanders. (Refer Appendix 1 – Getting Started).

What does it cost?

Very little! The Young Eagle Flight Commanders donate their time and flying. Usually a charge is made to the Young Eagle as a contribution towards any pre organised flights. Any other costs may be in the form of material donated to help the Young Eagle. For example if the club decides to donate a club shirt or educational material to their Young Eagles.

What do we charge the Young Eagles?

Typically Young Eagles pay a small charge to partake in a flying activity. Remember they are riding along they are not getting a flying lesson as such and should not be given the controls unless under the instruction of a professional instructor.

Most clubs charge \$30 – \$40 for a flight depending on how long the flight is. Typically a flight may include 3 Young Eagles in a 4 seat aircraft which means the Flight Commander is getting a good contribution to the cost of the aircraft.

A number of clubs also charge an annual subscription for the program. This ranges from around \$30 as an administration fee and a "junior" sub to the club.

Basically it is up to what works in your local area.

How do I make sure it does not become a baby-sitting service?

The clubs that strongly encourage parental involvement have no issue with this at all. Also the older Young Eagles are easier to manage in potentially hazardous situations, so this becomes less of a problem as the Young Eagles get more experienced. Some clubs use charging a subscription as a way of weeding out the tyre kickers verse those that are really interested.

How often should we do something?

The more successful programs tend to have events monthly. This tends to keep the momentum going without making it an onerous workload. Remember it can be as simple as a local scenic and a BBQ back at the club.

What kind of activities work?

Most of the successful Young Eagle programs have monthly gatherings with a theme, project or challenge. Some of these events may involve further flights after the first flight.

With a bit of planning and enough notice most organisations are happy to host a Young Eagles visit. Successful visits have included visits to or by:

- Maintenance bases
- Air Traffic Control sites
- Warbird or Vintage hangers
- Meeting a topdressing pilot and learning about his aircraft
- Visiting RNZAF bases
- Having a BBQ at the Aero Club or at an away airfield
- Having a guest speaker, maybe an airline pilot
- Experience gliding
- Going to an air show
- Going to a competition event – Flying NZ competitions both regionally and nationally or aerobatic competitions.

The most successful programs have parental involvement. If the parents are able to drive the Young Eagles one way on a trip so they can fly the other way, this reduces costs while involving parents. Maybe the parents can assist with a BBQ. Often on visits the parents may want to come along. If this is possible encourage it.

What are the minimum qualifications for a Young Eagles Flight Commander?

Flight Leaders are club pilots as approved via the Flight Leaders Application Form by the Club CFI. Refer Appendix 1-Getting Started

They must hold a PPL Private Pilot Licence, CPL Commercial Pilots Licence and either a Class 1 or 2 medical, hold a current BFR and be competent in the aircraft being flown. Or an AML Advanced Microlight Certificate. The Young Eagle Flight Commander must be approved and signed off by the Aero Clubs CFI.

How do we get started?

The most important thing is to have a few keen volunteers. Some of the bigger programs operate with as little as 3-4 regular volunteers.

Then check the Flying NZ website <http://www.flyingnz.co.nz/youngeagles.html>

If you have a local paper they may choose to publish an article advertising the Flying NZ program. Other clubs have approach the local high school, and some simply ask members to talk to the young people they know.

Usually when a program gets going it becomes self populating as the Young Eagles tell their friends.

What on-going support is available?

Sponsorship is a key to further flights and to keeping the cost down. Young Eagles can contribute towards the cost of flights.

At a local level if you can obtain sponsorship to assist your Young Eagles program that is always helpful. Most clubs do not receive any external sponsorships or donations and still run successful programs.

There are a number of Flying NZ sponsorships available to help Young Eagles continue. Full details are available in the Scholarships and Resources section of this toolkit.

Getting started Checklist

Refer Appendix 1 – Getting Started

- Flying NZ holds all stationary requirements and badges
- Young Eagles Application Forms
- Flight Leaders Application Forms
- Badges
- Certificates
- Log Cards

Toolkit for Flying NZ Young Eagle Flight Commanders

What is involved?

Committing to being at the club once a month to help young people experience aviation. This may involve taking them for a flight. On most flights the Young Eagles will contribute which will subsidise your flying.

On occasions it will not involve flying when it might be a trip to something aviation orientated. This could involve a maintenance base, an Air Traffic Control centre or possibly a BBQ at the club.

What do I have to do to become a Young Eagle Flight Commander?

- You must have a current licence Private Pilot Licence PPL, Commercial Pilot licence CPL or Advanced Microlight Certificate AML
- Hold a current Class 1 or 2 medical
- Be current in the aircraft BFR
- Be signed off by your CFI
- Usually the clubs will insist on a minimum of 200 hours flight time

What does it cost?

Young Eagle Commanders pay for their flying. Usually depending on how your club runs the program the Young Eagles will contribute to the cost. Again most clubs charge the Young Eagles \$30-\$40 per flight.

But I get paid to fly, I don't have a Commercial License

No problem. You are not getting paid to fly. Young Eagles contributing to the cost which fits under the CAA cost sharing rules.

Toolkit for Flying NZ Young Eagle's

What is Young Eagles?

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Many Young Eagles graduates have continued on to a career in an aviation related field, be that as a pilot, an engineer, an air traffic controller or in any of the myriad of roles in aviation.

More information is available at: <http://www.flyingnz.co.nz/youngeagles.html>

Why would I want to become a Young Eagle?

You get the opportunity to:

- Have rides in aircraft
- Meet other young people interested in aviation
- Go on visits to places you would not normally get to go to
 - Air Traffic Control centres such as the Towers
 - Maintenance bases and aircraft engineering shops
 - RNZAF bases
 - See Air New Zealand aircraft up close.
 - Meet aviation professionals such as airline and airforce pilots.
- You can earn NCEA credits for some Young Eagle activities
- Scholarships are available each year to 6 Young Eagles to continue training towards a Pilot's Licence.

Do I get to fly a plane?

As the Pilot in Command – sorry not yet! But you will get to ride along in the aircraft as a passenger. As a passenger in a light aircraft you will be sitting up front with the pilot, helping with the lookout. You will also be able to monitor the instruments.

What does it cost?

The Young Eagles program usually has a small subscription or annual cost this varies between the different Aero Clubs.

Most flights depending on the length or destination usually have a cost attached of \$30 - \$40.

The only other on-going costs are for things like lunch and entry fees to any museums, air-shows, maintenance bases or other Aero Clubs you may visit.

What do I have to do?

Activities carried out by participating clubs may include activities and visits to:

- Maintenance facilities
- Air force Bases
- Other Aero Clubs
- Air Traffic Control facilities
- Museums
- Experience Gliding
- Model Aircraft Flying
- Go Parachuting
- Air Shows

Other activities involve aircraft cleaning, safety in aviation, pre-flight inspections and general aviation knowledge just to name a few. Some clubs and the scholarships available will also involve some theory work. While it is a classroom it's all about planes and flying so it's fun stuff to learn.

As a Young Eagle you are starting to experience the professionalism and passion of people in Aviation. So while cleaning an aircraft may seem like work it is a great way to start showing you have the right attitude. Not only that but it is also a great way to learn about how aircraft are built.

How old do I have to be?

Young Eagles is open to young people between the ages of 12 -17.

Can I get NCEA Credits?

Yes. Service IQ coordinate the cross crediting of aviation achievements into NCEA credits. More information is available at www.ServiceIQ.org.nz

Service IQ offers the Gateway program in High Schools. The Gateway program may enable you to do some flying lessons which your High School pays for. Gateway can contribute

towards NCEA with up to 20 credits at level 2. A further 33 points at level 3 and 16 points at level 4 are available as students' progress through the Private Pilot License program.

How do the scholarships work?

Sponsorship is an important part of providing Young Eagles with opportunities to fulfil their dreams of becoming a Pilot. Flying NZ facilitates two Scholarships annually.

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ASPEQ Scholarship

This Young Eagle scholarship is valued at \$4000.00 (GST inclusive) plus a complimentary one sitting of the 6 subjects for a PPL Licence.

This Scholarship is sponsored entirely by Aviation Services Ltd a division of ASPEQ.

The awarding of this Scholarship is based on the following criteria by the applicant:

- Suffers from the physical disability which limits that person's ability to participate in aviation
- OR
- Whose socio-economic situation is such that participation in aviation is compromised significantly.

Can I get time off school?

No. Sorry!

Does it count towards a Pilot's Licence?

Some Young Eagles activities will count towards the various requirements for a license. Most won't but all learning is good especially in aviation. What you learn will help you with the more formal aviation qualifications.

What does it lead to?

Some Young Eagles enjoy the program and then for one reason or another move on to other things. This is fine because it means they are making an informed decision about their life

and aviation. Some come back later and learn to fly recreationally. Many Air Show pilots hold Private Pilots Licences so recreational flying can be done to a very high standard.

Other Young Eagle graduates have continued on to a career in an aviation related field, be that as a pilot, an engineer, an air traffic controller or in any of the myriad of roles in aviation.

What jobs are available in the Aviation sector?

The list is endless, as a starting point:

- Flight Instructors
- Airline Pilot
- Airforce Pilot
- Topdressing Pilot
- Helicopter Pilot
- Flight testing officers
- Piston Engine mechanics
- Jet Engine mechanics
- Airframe engineers
- Avionics engineers
- Air Traffic Controllers
- Airport staff
- Ground crew
- Aircraft refuellers
- Cabin crew
- Flight Planners
- Caterers
- Structural and design engineers
- Regulators - Civil Aviation Authority
- Aviation Managers

There are also many other roles that support aviation companies. The NZ Aviation sector is on track to being a \$16 Billion industry by 2016.

Toolkit for Parents

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Who is Flying NZ?

The Royal New Zealand Aero Club Inc was founded in 1930 and was given Royal recognition in 1938. It represents 46 member clubs from Kaitaia to Invercargill. Flying NZ is responsible for promoting sport and recreational flying at the Aero Clubs throughout New Zealand. Flying NZ is the FAI- Federation Aeronautique Internationale Representative. The FAI is the world sport aviation organisation that controls international sporting events and aviation records.

What does it cost?

Most Aero Clubs charge an annual subscription starting from about \$30. This provides membership to the club and subsidises the activities.

When your teenager goes for a flight the cost will usually be between \$30 and \$40. This subsidises the cost for the pilot providing the flight.

There may be other small costs such as lunch money. The program is designed to be as inexpensive as possible as we don't want young people to miss out because of cost. Obviously if they want to continue formal lessons the costs will increase. Talk to your local Aero Club about what the costs are. The people at the club will be more than willing to answer your questions.

Is it safe?

It is as safe as we can possibly make it. Aero Clubs operate under strict safety rules. The Young Eagle Flight Commanders are all qualified pilots who hold current medical certificates.

These people have also been approved by the clubs Chief Flying Instructor as being competent safe pilots before they are approved to take any Young Eagles flying.

The flights are by the nature of the Young Eagle program managed within tight guidelines that are well within the safety envelope for the pilots and aircraft.

All flights are weather dependent. Just because a flight is booked, and if the weather is not good enough for the flight to be conducted safely and comfortably the flight will not proceed.

What are the benefits for my child?

Young Eagles provides a structure for young people to learn about aviation. That structure includes meeting other like-minded young people, along with adults and aviation professionals. The exposure to these people will help your child develop social skills as well as learn and experience the range of activities available in the aviation environment.

There are NCEA credits available for achieving certain milestones. Some young people who may not have been enthusiastic academic scholars can find the aviation subjects interesting, and this may form the basis for future learning. Navigation is geography and maths in disguise, Air Law is a study in English and Principals of Flight is really physics in drag. But as the student is interested in the topic these small facts are often overlooked.

What is the time commitment?

Most Young Eagles programs run one event a month. This could be a visit to somewhere of interest, a flight of some kind, or some activity designed to be educational and of interest. Parental involvement is encouraged and welcomed. Some events may involve a flight to an away airfield. Often these are done as a fly/drive event with the Young Eagles flying one way and being driven the other. This reduces the cost and gives more young people a chance to experience flight. Parents are encouraged to be involved.

I don't know anything about flying - can I be involved?

Absolutely Parental involvement is encouraged and welcomed. There are plenty of useful things you can do to assist. This could include, driving the Young Eagles one way on a fly drive trip. Helping with events such as BBQ's or attending visits as one of the supervising adults.

Talk to your local Aero Clubs Young Eagles Coordinator who will be able to provide local information.

Service IQ – NCEA Credits available through the Young Eagles Program.

What is Service IQ?

In January 2013 the Aviation Tourism Travel Training Organisation (ATTTO), Hospitality Standard Institute (HIS) and joined forces to become Service IQ, the Industry Training Organisation (ITO) for the aviation, museum, tourism, travel, cafes', bars, restaurants, accommodation, food service, quick service restaurants, clubs, retail and wholesale industries.

ServiceIQ shorthand for Service Industry Qualifications aims to have a world class New Zealand service industry through qualified people.

ServiceIQ partners with the aviation to develop and facilitate on-the-job training that has tangible positive impacts on businesses and employees.

How does the Young Eagles program contribute to NCEA credits?

ServiceIQ has unit standards registered on the New Zealand Qualifications Framework that are based on the CAA licensing requirements for the Private Pilots License.

Students currently holding a PPL issued by CAA, or who have completed Aviation Services Limited (ASL) exams towards the PPL can apply to ServiceIQ for recognition for the equivalent Unit Standards.

There is a small charge of \$15 for the verification process and associated administration.

For more information please refer to www.serviceiq.org.nz

What do clubs need to do to ensure their Young Eagles obtain credits?

Contact Flying NZ who can provide information and contact details at ServiceIQ.

After that the Students High School Gateway Coordinator and ServiceIQ will do most of the work.

Scholarships and Resources

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The Major sponsors of this Scholarship

Flying NZ would very much like to thank the sponsors who through their generosity make these sponsorships possible.

Aviation Services Ltd
Civil Aviation Authority
Aviation Co-operative Underwriters
Airways NZ

ASPEQ Scholarship

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Sponsorships are renewed annually and Logos are used on all material relating to Young Eagles.

Who is eligible?

Check the Flying NZ website for up to date information or talk to your local Young Eagles coordinator.

<http://www.flyingnz.co.nz/youngeagles.html>

How do Young Eagles apply?

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How can the club support our Young Eagle(s) to win a scholarship?

The local Aero Club has a significant amount of knowledge, skill and experience when it comes to General Aviation. Often one of the Young Eagles Coordinators will mentor the Young Eagles to assist them work towards applying for a scholarship.

The best way to understand what assistance is available locally is contact your local Aero Club and ask the Young Eagles Coordinator. These volunteers put forward their time as they are passionate about aviation and helping young people achieve.

Additional Resources

Flying NZ

Karen Groome, Executive Secretary of Flying NZ, coordinates the Young Eagles Scheme and provides administration support of the scheme for Flying NZ from her Office in Taupo. Karen's contact details are:

- Email: execsec@flyingnz.co.nz
- Free Phone: 0800 422 635
- Postal: P.O. Box 2220, Taupo.

Other members of the Flying NZ Executive Committee provide support as required.

More information is available at: <http://www.flyingnz.co.nz/youngeagles.html>

Appendix 1 – Aero Clubs - Getting Started.

Getting Started

- Flight Leaders are club pilots as approved via the Flight Leaders Application Form (Available from Flying NZ).
- Flying NZ holds all stationary requirements and badges. Contact Karen Groome, Executive Secretary FNZ for supplies of:
 - Young Eagles Application Forms
 - Flight Leaders Application Forms
 - Badges
 - Certificates
 - Log Cards

A local Young Eagles Aero Club Coordinator is critical to the program. This person need not be a current pilot, just merely an enthusiast!

The Flying NZ website www.flyingnz.co.nz carries links to Young Eagles. This site has downloadable forms for recording flights.

Appendix 1 – Forms and Checklists.

Organising a Rally Day

- Enlist Flight Leaders for the session
- Book aircraft – inform CFI
- Sunday morning from 9 – Noon works well but you may work this alongside an Open Day for your Club
- Let everyone know! Insert a Community Notice in the local newspaper the week before, put a Notice on line with your Aero Club Website and make sure that it is in the latest Club Newsletter
- See if you can secure some sponsorship—it could be a reduction in landing fees or in the aircraft hire rates
- Establish booking sheet for office staff to receive calls allow 2 flights per hour – ask the office staff to take their name and phone number.
- Organise a reception table and person (e.g. Another Club Member or a YE parent) welcoming everyone and issuing certificates (pre – filled in and to be signed by pilot after flight) and badge.
- Organise a dispatcher who controls distribution of children to and from flights according to a large chart of aircraft registrations. Regular older trained Young Eagle can assist with this.
- Ensure the Public keep away from aircraft activity.
- Provide High Visibility jackets to those helping with the Young Eagles to and from their aircraft
- Organise safety briefings for waiting groups. This encourages parents and caregivers to relax.
- Keep records for your regular group of very interested children who may join your group when there is a space.
- Most of all have FUN and encourage both Young Eagles and their Parents or Guardians to return– Parents or Guardians are always potential new Club Members!



FLYING NZ YOUNG EAGLES REGISTRATION FORM 2016

The Young Eagle and their Parent or Guardian is to complete the Young Eagles Registration Form and hand to the Young Eagles Coordinator. Once completed the Application Forms must be sent to the Flying NZ Executive Secretary.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY USING CAPITALS

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TOWN/CITY: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____ EMAIL: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ MOBILE _____

Have you ever participated in a Young Eagles flight before? YES / NO

The Young Eagle candidate named wishes to participate in the Flying NZ Young Eagles Programme which includes flight experience.

I Certify I am the child's legal guardian and I give him / her permission to participate in the programme, including flight experiences. I also agree to hold Flying NZ, all participants and sponsors harmless for all personal injury which may result from participation in any part of this programme.

Parent / Guardian Name Please Print: _____

Parent / Guardian Signature: _____

Date Signed: _____

Contact Details of Parent /Guardian

Parent/Guardian Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Contact: Flying NZ Executive Secretary Lisa Macdonald PO Box 60425
Titirangi Auckland 0642
execsec@flyingnz.co.nz Phone: 0800 422 635 OR 07 377 8499



FLYING NZ YOUNG EAGLE FLIGHT LEADER PILOT REGISTRATION FORM 2016

CAA CLIENT NO _____ LICENCE TYPE e.g. PPL _____

FLYING NZ AERO CLUB _____

NAME: _____

DOB _____ Country of Birth _____

ADDRESS: _____

TOWN / CITY: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ MOBILE _____

EMAIL: _____ Drivers Licence No _____

Aircraft Type Ratings: _____

BFR Due: _____

SIGNED BY PILOT _____ SIGNATURE/DATE

CFI APPROVAL _____ SIGNATURE/DATE

Once completed this Form must be either scanned & emailed or posted to Karen Groome for completion of the Police Vetting process.

Contact: Flying NZ Executive Secretary Lisa Macdonald

PO Box 60425 Titirangi Auckland 0642

execsec@flyingnz.co.nz

0800 422 635

Royal New Zealand Aero Club



Young Eagles Flight Commander

This is to certify that

.....
has been duly authorised to conduct flights in
the Young Eagles Programme and is entitled to be a
Young Eagle Flight Commander

Sign *CFI* *Aero Club*

CERTIFICATE No. **2415**

Sign *FLIGHT COMMANDER*