Do Your PART!

Power

Keep prop noise down. Props are a major noise source. Reducing prop speed is one of the simplest and most effective noise-reduction measures. **Please adjust power/rpm/pitch for quieter flight whenever safely possible.**

Make power changes smoothly to reduce attention-getting sound. Engine/prop changes attract attention. **Smooth power control is quieter.**

Altitude

Get & preserve altitude. Use the best climb angle/rate on departure. Preserve altitude on arrival until safely maneuvering for landing. **Altitude cuts noise reaching neighbors while preserving flight options.**

Route

Minimize overflying dwellings. Your route of travel is important. Select departure & arrival routes that minimize overflying dwellings. Please avoid multiple traffic patterns. **Departures to the west, north, or south are preferred to reduce noise footprint. Please minimize easterly departures and pattern work.**

Time

Minimize flight between 10 pm & 7 am.
Neighbors might be sleeping, and noise is perceived as louder when the community is quieter.
Late night or early morning aircraft noise draws negative attention.

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Your airport neighbors thank you for your consideration!

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Noise from the largest and most active seaplane base in the world affects our community.

Following these simple, effective, voluntary noise-reduction measures, whenever safe and practical, helps us all be good neighbors.

NOTE: For illustration only.
Depictions are NOT to scale and are NOT intended to show actual routing.

These voluntary noise abatement measures neither preempt nor diminish pilot responsibilities for safe aircraft operation and compliance with applicable authorities & guidance, such as FARs, FAA, flight manual, operational requirements, etc., or in exercising sound judgment addressing flight factors, such as emergencies, hazards, weather, traffic, etc.

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