

## Safety tips while flying at the Flagler RAMS airfield:

All model flights must be conducted in accordance with this safety code and related AMA guidelines, any additional rules specific to the flying site, as well as all applicable laws and regulations.

First person arriving at the field must call (before flying) Flagler County Airport Tower at **386 – 437 – 7331**.

State you are flying at **1100 South Old King's Road** and are with the RAMS flying R/C Club. One call per day is required.

1. Do not fly a model aircraft in a careless or reckless manner.
2. It is always strongly recommended to fly with a spotter, even if you are an experienced pilot.
3. Always Loudly Call-out Your Runway Intentions: "ON THE RUNWAY"; "TAKING-OFF"; "LANDING"; "DEAD-STICK".
4. Never fly near, or interfere with any human-carrying aircraft and yield the right-of-way. Do not operate any model aircraft under any circumstance that could adversely affect your ability to safely control the model. Avoid flying directly over unprotected people, moving vehicles, and occupied structures.
5. Never fly near emergency response efforts.
6. Register yourself with the FAA and place the assigned markings in your aircraft in accordance with FAA regulations.
7. Do not fly more than **200** feet above the runway at the Flagler RAMS airfield. This is approximately 3 (three) trees high.
8. Turbine-powered or rocket model aircraft are not permitted at RAMS field.
9. Do not fly a powered model outdoors closer than 25 feet to any individual, except for pilots and helper(s) located at the flight-line, unless taking off and landing.
10. Always use an established safety line to separate all model aircraft operations from spectators and bystanders. Obey the posted signs.
11. Fly the PATTERN. Take-off into the wind...this establishes the PATTERN. In no-wind conditions, the first pilot taking off establishes the pattern.
12. Newcomers **MUST** be either trained or (if they have flown before) show proficiency in order to be allowed to fly "solo" at the field.
13. Flying in a disciplined manner will provide members with a more relaxed environment. After all, this is supposed to be a fun sport!

Excerpts from the Academy of Model Aeronautics National Model Aircraft Safety Code, Effective January 1, 2018. And from the FAA Reauthorization Act of 2018. Section 349 of the Act establishing new conditions for recreational unmanned aircraft use, that immediately repealed the Special Rule for Model Aircraft (section 336 of Pub. L. 112-95).