



Here's a recap of what we covered:

How do we define aviation categories and avocations?

Aviation refers to the pilot flying or operating an aircraft. Does not include the passengers:

- Commercial: Civilian aviation involving aircraft for hire such as air transport and aerial work.
- General: Includes private defined as personal transport or recreational purposes
 where the pilot is not paid and aviation-related sports such as air racing, hang
 gliding, and paragliding.
- Military: Pilots and flight personnel flying with the U.S. Airforce, Army, Coast Guard, Marines, National Guard, Space Force and Navy.

Avocation: Activities one does outside of their occupation.

Medical history factors that are considered include:



Key Points:

- ▼ Type of activity and specifics such as purpose, equipment, and experience.
- ▼ The medical history in combination with aviation and avocation activities.
- A need-for-speed mentality.
- ✓ The smaller the plane, the higher the risk.
- √ The internet is a great source of information for aviation and avocation cases.

The <u>Aviation & Avocations Q&A</u> provides follow-up to questions asked on the call.

Review A Closer Look at Life Underwriting: Impact of Private Aviation (U1029) for more information.



Impact of Private Aviation

Register to attend the next session covering Alcohol & Drugs on Mar. 12.

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