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## **Republic Airport's Runways 14/32 and 1/19 scheduled for temporary night closures**

As part of the ongoing \$16 million safety improvement project at Republic Airport, Farmingdale, Long Island (FRG) Runways 14/32 and 1/19 will be closed at night to fixed wing aircraft on September 9<sup>th</sup> and September 10<sup>th</sup> between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

“These actions mark the beginning of multiple night time closures required for the Taxiway Bravo relocation intersection work to proceed. This project is part of a broader safety effort that does not extend our runways but does include shifting taxiways, lighting, marking and signage,” stated Michael Geiger, Republic Airport Director.

The current phase of the work is anticipated to take some 21 days with approximately seven night time closures expected. That number and the nights of closure may change due to weather or unanticipated construction issues.

The safety program is part of a national Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) effort that is improving safety standards at airports across the nation and, as a result, the dollars needed to reposition the taxiways are federal funds.

### **Republic Airport – a key NYSDOT economic force**

“Safety upgrades and improvements remain a priority for Republic Airport and the New York State Department of Transportation,” continued Mr. Geiger. “That is why shifting the taxiway to ensure additional ground clearance for taxing aircraft is an important aspect of our commitment to keep this regional general aviation hub and its surrounding community safe.”

Republic Airport remains a key component of Long Island's corporate life and economy. It provides over 900 full-time jobs on and off airport grounds and generates over \$75 million in economic activity including wages and goods and services purchased including fuel, ground handling, landing fees and catering.

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