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AVIATION SECURITY SINCE SEPT. 11
A journey through airspace and time

Every aspect of the nation's aviation system felt shockwaves from Sept. 11. Many effects were lasting, such as heightened airport security and reinforced cockpit doors. Other precautions were eased gradually over time.

Sept. 13 - National airspace reopens to commercial aviation.
Sept. 14 - Airspace reopened to private planes flying under instrument flight rules, which require flight plans to be filed with the Federal Aviation Administration. Because most private planes normally fly under visual flight rules, navigating by landmarks on the ground, the vast majority of private planes remain grounded. Other restrictions include no-fly zones within 25-nautical miles of New York and Washington, D.C.
Sept. 19 - Airspace is reopened to private planes flying under visual flight rules except around 30 major metropolitan areas.
Oct. 4 - Reagan National Airport reopens with restrictions.
Oct. 15-24 - The airspace over major metropolitan areas is gradually reopened to private planes flying under visual flight rules:
15 - Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; New Orleans; Memphis, Tenn.; St. Louis.
16 - Cleveland; Dallas; Honolulu; Minneapolis; Phoenix.
17 - Charlotte, N.C.; Cincinnati; Salt Lake City; Seattle; Tampa, Fla.
22 - Atlanta; Las Vegas; Los Angeles; Miami; San Francisco.
23 - Denver; Detroit; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; San Diego.
24 - Chicago; Orlando, Fla.
Oct. 26 - Flight schedules at Reagan National are increased to allow travel to 17 additional cities.
Oct. 30 - FAA imposes weeklong ban on private planes flying within 11 miles of 86 nuclear plants.
Nov. 19 - President Bush signs aviation security bill, which includes federal control over screening and more air marshals on flights.
Dec. 19 - The FAA discontinues post-Sept. 11 restrictions in what is referred to as "enhanced Class B airspace" around 30 metropolitan areas. Also, general aviation aircraft including blimps and news helicopters are allowed to return to the sky.
Feb. 1 - Ten more cities added to the flight schedules at Reagan National.
Feb. 13 - The FAA allows three small airports in the Washington, D.C., area to reopen.
April 15 - Reagan National restored to virtually full service.
April 24 - No-fly zone around Camp David reduced from eight nautical miles to five.

SOURCES: Associated Press; FAA; Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association AP

Security slightly relaxed after 9-

CHICAGO (AP) — Small planes can fly again over the nation's tallest building. Picnics are back along the Mississippi River. But visitors still must pass through metal detectors to reach Liberty Island, home of the Statue of Liberty.

Seven months after the nation tightened security in response to the terrorist attacks, some measures have been quietly dropped, while others have been woven into the fabric of a new, more cautious life in the United States.

Fewer soldiers are stationed at airports and state capitols, but the long lines of travelers, extra metal detectors and bag searches remain. Parking restrictions have been lifted at some government buildings, but the temporary concrete barriers set up around them after Sept. 11 have been replaced by enormous, permanent planters.

The American public seems to have changed, too. People who initially bristled at the inconvenience and intrusiveness of personal searches now accept them as part of the daily routine as they enter their workplaces.

When Justin Stein, a security guard at the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange Center, began patrolling bags and briefcases last fall, he expressed annoyance and even left the building in protest.

But as the weeks went by, he said, "they started to acknowledge our efforts, and people realizing it could easily happen to us that were killed."

Across the country, marshals have refined their strategies to security since the Sept. 11 all-out response to the attacks.

"We now are moving from a kind of knee-jerk phase," said Daniel Goure, an intelligence defense expert at the RAND Institute in Washington. "It's much more complex of a problem than the way we've protected everything and put it around everything."

The FBI has eased off the "high alerts" for the nation, begun giving more specific information. Last week, he warned of possible attacks on targets such as banks, shopping centers and supermarkets.

Federal marshals carrying guns no longer stand guard at the curb at the federal courthouse on Worth Street in New York City.

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Silence observed for German school

ERFURT, Germany (AP) — Classrooms across Germany fell silent Monday to reflect on the school massacre that left 17 people dead.

Chancellor Gerhard Schröder proposed tighter gun control laws that include raising the legal age for ownership.

In Erfurt, students and teachers from the Johann Gutenberg Gymnasium began the day in front of their school, then moved to the nearby city hall for sessions with counselors and teachers. Younger children clung to their parents' hands and older students embraced teachers before a sea of flowers cascaded from the front steps of the school.

"I was there and saw everything — a horrible sight," weeping Denise Hoffman, 15, said. "I want to stay in this school."

On Friday, 19-year-old former student Robert Steinhauser sneaked into the Gutenberg school with a 9 mm pistol, donned black clothes and a mask, and fatally shot 13 teachers, teenage students and a policeman before killing himself.

In Berlin, Schroeder called for tightening gun laws, including raising the legal age for owning weapons from 18 to 21 and preventing people from importing weapons they are not qualified to carry. Schroeder said he planned to meet state governors this week to discuss the topic.

On Monday at 11:05 a.m., the time Erfurt police received a call from the school janitor saying someone was shooting in classrooms and public buildings across the city, paused in a moment of silence.

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