

STAKEHOLDER AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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KEY ISSUES FOR COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE



Ensure Integration

Integration with other
airspace users

Integration with
transportation network
(e.g., train, busses, light
rail, ferries)



Minimize Noise

Loudness & Pitch

Frequency from
operational tempo

Community exposure to
noise and operations



Prioritize Equity

Economic, geographic,
demographic equity

Access for People with
Disabilities

Jobs & Workforce
Development





INTEGRATING AAM INTO THE TRANSPORTATION NETWORK

AAM must share the airspace safely, with equal access.

AAM must integrate with ground transportation services, including public transportation and micromobility.

AAM complements ground transportation and provides another option to help decarbonize mobility.

AAM is not a threat to public transportation.

AAM unlocks opportunities for innovation, and simplification of passenger journeys.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS FROM AAM

How noisy is 'too noisy'?

What will environmental impact will communities be willing accept and when?

How do communities and stakeholders want to measure and access environmental impact?

The answers can inform engineering design and operational rules.



PRIORITIZING EQUITY

Who will use AAM air taxi services?

How can communities ensure equity in access?

What are the benefits of AAM to those who won't be using air taxi services?

How can AAM ensure that it benefits the entire community and not only passengers?



Communities are Powerful.

Stakeholder and community input is critical to human-centered, equitable, and scalable AAM.



Engage with industry proactively to co-create the regulatory, infrastructural, and technological ecosystem, and learn more about AAM.



Quantify the noise thresholds that communities find acceptable so the OEMs can engineer aircraft to meet these targets.



Decide where, when, and how AAM can operate to ensure planning and operations are acceptable to the community.



Set expectations for community benefits. Define who must be able to access AAM (e.g., people with disabilities), who must benefit, and what the benefits should deliver (e.g., disadvantaged neighborhoods and training opportunities).



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