



## BRITISH SCHOOL OF AVIATION AMBITIOUS GROWTH PLANS WITH NEW PART 147 TYPE RATING APPROVAL FOR AIRBUS A320

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**London Luton Airport-based British School of Aviation has expanded its operation, gaining UK CAA and EASA Part 147 type approval for the Airbus A320 family of aircraft. With existing Part 147 approvals from the UK CAA , EASA and HKCAD to train engineers on Boeing 787, 737NG and MAX, the new addition sees the company’s Maintenance, Training and Examination Organisation Approval Certificate amended to also incorporate Airbus A318, A319, A320 and A321 (CFM56).**

Shonu Singh Bamrah, Part 147 Accountable Manager and Executive Director at BSA, says: “This exciting next step for the business means we’re now in a position to deliver comprehensive training to engineers on some of the world’s most popular aircraft. Our dedicated team of in-house trainers and industry experts pride themselves on their ability to deliver competitive, cost-effective

training to the highest possible standards. Having already established a foothold on the global Part 147 market, the addition of the new Airbus approvals will allow us to further strengthen our commitment to our customers.”



The company was founded in 2019 after purchasing the world-renowned Monarch Airlines Engineering Training Academy at London Luton Airport from the joint administrators at KPMG. Found adjacent to the airport’s runway, the site had been designated a Gold Standard Facility by Boeing. With dedicated theatre tiered, multi-projector and fully networked training rooms, it has historically trained aviation professionals from every aspect of the aviation industry.

Now, it has been developed into a cutting-edge maintenance training facility, with airlines, MROs and aircraft manufacturers turning to BSA for their training requirements. With easy access to central London and a range of nearby hotels to accommodate personnel, it offers an ideal solution for customers from around the world.

BSA’s global reach was underlined in 2022 when it gained Part 147 type approval for Boeing aircraft from HKCAD, and the company is already working on adding more international type approvals in the future. In addition, BSA has also instigated a new upskilling programme for retired and semi-retired licenced engineers looking to become Part 147 training instructors.

Executive Director, Anoop Singh Bamrah *FRAeS*, adds: “We all know that the aircraft maintenance industry is facing a serious shortage of type engineers, which is why we’re calling on experienced aviation professionals to train with BSA to become maintenance instructors, so that they can pass their skills on to the next generation.”



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