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Passenger Air Service Soared In 2007

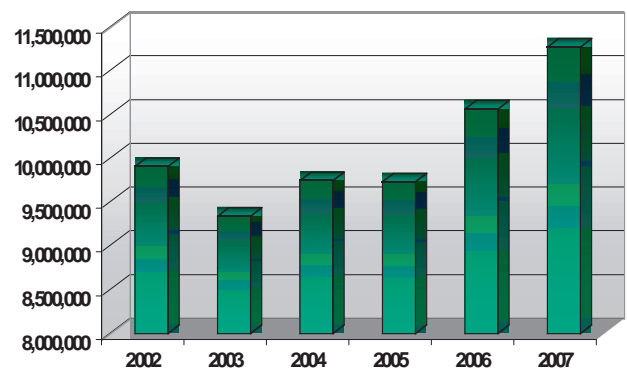
Kansas City International Airport welcomed over 11 million passengers through its gates in 2007, ending its busiest year since 2001. With nearly 6 million travelers departing from and over 5 million arriving at KCI, it was also the fourth busiest year in the airport's history. Overall, 2007's final tally represented a 6.7 percent increase over 2006.

"Last year was a tremendous period of growth at KCI," said Director of Aviation Mark VanLoh. "Over the past twelve months our airline partners have improved service at KCI by adding fourteen new nonstop routes, bringing the total number of destinations with nonstop service from KCI to 71. KCI now ranks above Tampa, Chicago-Midway and Pittsburgh in terms of nonstop service."

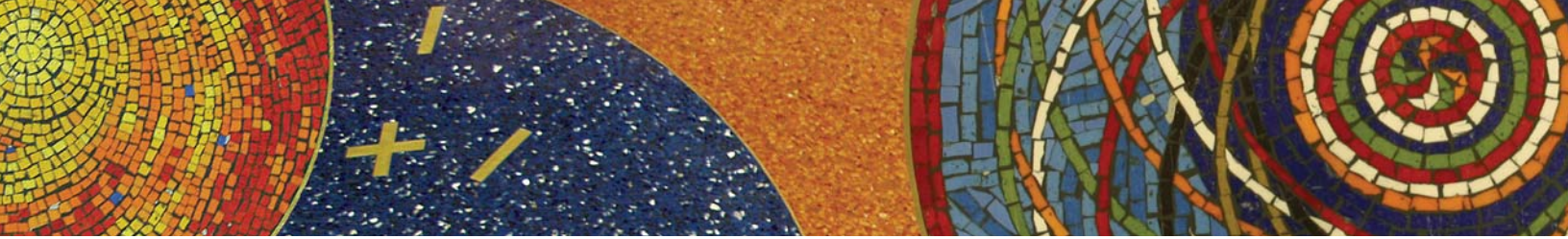
In 2007, airlines at KCI added new routes, scheduled additional frequencies and flew larger aircraft. As a result, Midwest Airlines grew 22.4 percent, Air Canada Jazz showed an increase of 12.2 percent, AirTran Airways was up 31.0 percent, and Continental Airlines ended the year with a 10.9 percent increase. Southwest Airlines remains KCI's busiest airline with American and Midwest Airlines following. In December, there were 263 flight departures every day yielding approximately 47,650 seat departures.

Passenger traffic at KCI Airport was impacted particularly hard in recent years, first with the September 11 terrorist attacks in 2001 and then with the demise of Vanguard airlines in 2002. The resultant economic downturn of the following years also contributed to a major decrease in business travel. But with numbers like those reported for 2007, KCI is once again becoming a substantial engine driving regional growth.

Total Revenue Passengers at KCI by year



The year-end figures benefit the airport in that, as an Enterprise Fund Department of the City of Kansas City, Missouri, KCI is supported wholly by airport user charges. No general tax fund revenues are used for the administration, promotion, operation or maintenance of KCI.



New Screening System Will Benefit Travelers

Construction has begun to install new, high-tech in-line baggage screening systems at Kansas City International Airport (KCI). The project, funded in part by a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), has been introduced to improve baggage screening for most of KCI's airline areas.

Under an in-line configuration, once passenger luggage is checked with the airline, the automated handling system takes over. The bags are transported via a network of sophisticated, computer-controlled conveyors to TSA automated screening systems. Here they are examined by the most efficient explosive detection technology available. If the machine detects an item that requires further scrutiny, an image of the bag is transmitted to a separate room where TSA security officers can examine it and determine if a physical inspection is required. If an additional examination of the bag is needed, it is then routed to an area where officers will determine if the bag contains any prohibited items. Once cleared by TSA, the bag will be rerouted to the airline and loaded on its intended flight. Airports across the U.S. are installing similar systems. At KCI, passengers can expect to see a more streamlined check-in process, less congestion in the concourses and more lobby space at airline ticket counters and sky cap areas, since screening machines will be moved to lower, non-public areas of the terminals. The new system will also allow for faster and more effective screening of checked bags.

For now, the in-line system will replace current checked bag screening systems at Continental, Delta, Frontier, Midwest, Northwest and United Airlines. The first area should be ready to use in the spring or early summer with the last of the construction being completed by the end of 2008. Along with FAA funding, the in-line baggage screening systems are funded by the TSA and KCI airport revenue.

Airport Roads To Be Reconstructed

After a winter hiatus, work will continue this spring on a multi-phase project to repair and extend several roads at Kansas City International Airport. Construction on International Circle will affect travelers the most with all five lanes to be worked on at some point. Crews will remove and replace existing asphaltic concrete pavement eleven inches deep, overlay the remainder and replace curbs and gutters. Since the existing pavement is in poor condition, it must be reconstructed from the ground up. Fortunately, much of this work is scheduled for the night time to minimize the impact on airport traffic. This part of the project will begin east of the exit lane of outbound International Circle and then continue to the off-ramp to Paris Street. International Circle is the main road connecting all three terminals to each other and to the airport's main access road, Cookingham.

At the beginning of this project last fall, crews did some work on Athens Avenue. This small road was extended and connected to Bogota Avenue. It now allows trucks to better service a glycol (aircraft de-ice fluid) waste collection area. It also provides a secondary route for delivery, tenant and employee vehicles going to the terminals, airfield and maintenance areas. When the weather warms, a short area of Brasilia Avenue will be reconstructed from Paris Street to Bogota Avenue. Traffic will be diverted via the new Athens Avenue extension. When all phases are finished, drivers can expect much smoother roads and the work will help preserve the airport's infrastructure. Funding for this project came from airport revenue.



KCI Airport Generates Jobs, Contributes Billions To Economy

Kansas City International Airport (KCI) generated 60,787 full-time equivalent jobs with a total direct payroll of \$1.5 billion and contributed \$5.5 billion to the area economy in the year 2006, according to a recent study by Chicago-based airport consulting firm Unison Maximus. The study, commissioned by the Kansas City Aviation Department, measures the direct, indirect and induced economic impact of KCI in the Kansas City, MO-KS Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which covers nine counties in Missouri and six counties in Kansas. A copy of the study is available online at www.flykci/Newsroom/FinancialInfo/Index.htm.

"KCI continues to be a driving force in the Kansas City area economy, and we've only seen this impact accelerate as more economic development takes place north of the Missouri River," said Kansas City Aviation Director Mark VanLoh. "The Aviation Department is aggressively seeking ways to diversify our portfolio beyond aviation and airspace, which will create even more area jobs in the future."

Unison Maximus determined KCI's overall economic impact using data collected from a survey of business and government agencies, a survey of visiting passengers arriving at KCI, and used regional multipliers developed by the United States Bureau of Economic Analysis to arrive at the total economic impact figure.

Recycling Program Collects Tons

After its third year in existence, the recycling program at Kansas City International (KCI) Airport saw an annual gain of 45% in materials collected in 2007. Overall, more than 190 tons of cardboard, office paper, cans, plastic bottles, newspapers and magazines were gathered up for recycling. Of that total, nearly 103 tons were collected from the Kansas City Aviation Department buildings and terminals. Additionally, four airlines at KCI Airport (American, Delta, Southwest and United) also collected office paper, newspapers and magazines within their areas. As a result, the combined total of airline recyclables in 2007 was nearly 88 tons. The Aviation Department plans to continue encouraging employees and tenants to recycle by sharing information like the facts below.

Every day American businesses generate enough paper to circle the earth 20 times.

Recycling creates ten times as many jobs as landfilling.

Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet.

By recycling 1 ton of paper we save:

17 trees • 6,953 gallons of water • 463 gallons of oil • 587 pounds of air pollution
3.06 cubic yards of landfill space • 4,077 kilowatt hours of energy

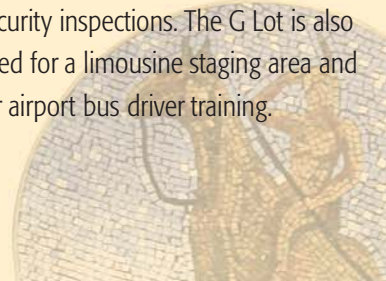
Fact sources: Institute for Local Self Reliance and <http://www.getcaughtrecycling.org/truth.htm>

Construction Update

Workers will begin replacing about 3,600 linear feet of fence along the west side of the Charles B. Wheeler Downtown Airport. The project will also include 8 sliding vehicle gates, 8 swing gates and 5 personnel gates. The new fence will be 8 feet tall overall with 7 feet of that being fabric and the remaining top foot comprised of barbed wire. The completed fence will be black vinyl coated to comply with Federal Aviation Administration standards.

A new cooling and duct-work system was introduced inside the Aviation Department's information technology computer room. Through improved cooling and humidity control, the new system will enable the main data center to continue to house and protect critical computing, network and telephony equipment.

The asphalt in "G Parking Lot" adjacent to the KCI Airport Police was completely replaced in recent months. The project included curb and gutter reconstruction as well as some electrical work. A new booth has also been installed for police personnel to conduct delivery vehicle security inspections. The G Lot is also used for a limousine staging area and for airport bus driver training.



KCI Prepares For Spring Parkers

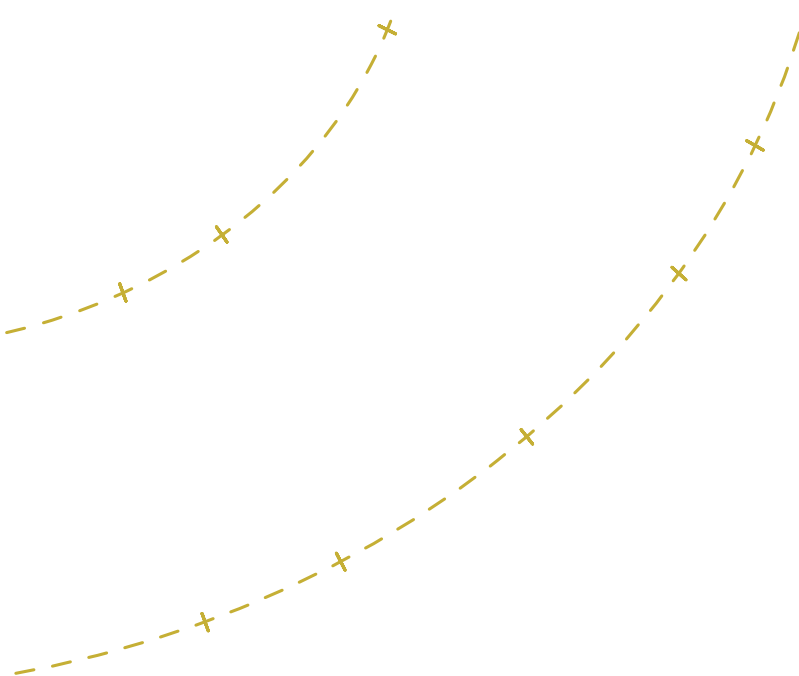
Staff at Kansas City International Airport have recently made changes to parking and bus operations just in time for the rush of spring travelers. More bus drivers have been hired and trained to operate the buses serving the airport's Economy Parking Lot. The new hires will quicken response times as well as offer additional coverage during breaks. In addition, the on-line economy parking coupon at flykci.com has been extended for the upcoming season of warm weather. The coupon gives users one day free if staying for at least three in the Economy Lot. A new advertisement on the CNN monitors inside departure lounges also encourages viewers to try KCI's parking facilities on their next visit due to the lots' ease and close proximity to the terminals. Finally, workers replaced the aging parking attendant booths in Garages A and B. Also included in the upgrade was the replacement of the air conditioning units and painting of the booths in Garage C. All booths are now color-coded to their respective terminals to improve the area's appearance. Overall, these changes are expected to result in faster and easier service for travelers using KCI Airport parking.

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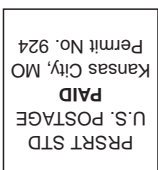
Aviation Department Arrivals

The Kansas City Aviation Department salutes its new, transferred and promoted employees...

- Leigh Allen - Airport Police Officer
- Irving Beeks - Airport Police Officer
- Constance Brown - Senior Accounting Clerk
- Anthony Clarett - Airport Police Officer
- Kenneth Crume - Airport Police Officer
- Robert Fagan - Electronics Technician
- Merle Goldston - Maintenance Mechanic
- Shane Hall - Airport Police Officer
- Tonya Hood - Customer Service Representative, Administration
- Valerie Johnson - Senior Accountant
- Eileen Kopp - Airport Security Dispatcher
- George Logan - Bus Operator
- Rick McMillian - Senior Fleet Maintenance
- Millie Murray - Bus Operator
- Milagro Reynozo - Airport Security Dispatcher
- Lloyd Richardson - Bus Operator
- John Ross - Traffic Control Officer
- James Watt - Bus Operator



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