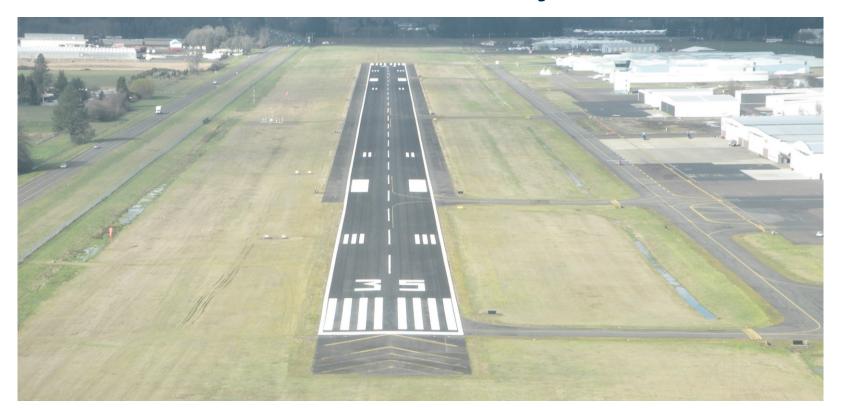


Aurora State Airport Master Plan Project



Planning Advisory Committee Working Session Online Meeting April 5, 2022





Meeting Process & Agenda

Time	Торіс
3:00-3:05	Introductions
3:05-3:25	Quick Review of Draft Working Paper #1 Materials
3:25-4:35	PAC Comments
4:35-4:40	Snapshot of Survey Results
4:40-4:50	Public Comments
	https://publicproject.net/AuroraAirport
4:50-5:00	Next Steps/PAC Themes

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Introductions



In Attendance

Panelists

- Oregon Department of Aviation (ODAV) Staff
- Century West Engineering (Prime Contractor)
- JLA Public Involvement (Meeting Facilitator)
- Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Staff
- Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) Members

Attendees

• Members of the Public





PAC Meetings*

- AMP introduction Nov 2021
- Existing conditions Mar 2022
- Working Session Apr 2022
- Facility goals and requirements May 2022
- MOS/RPZ Analysis Jul 2022
- Preliminary development alternatives Aug 2022
- Optional meeting if needed
- Preferred development alternatives Sep 2022
- Implementation plan and CIP Nov 2022

* The schedule is flexible and may be changed



We are here



PAC Meeting Guidelines

- Meeting time will be allocated for all committee members to speak.
- Meetings summaries will be prepared and distributed following the meetings; to include all comments along with responses/follow up.
- Comments on non-agenda items should be provided in writing. Community
 members are encouraged to provide comments at least three days before
 meetings to allow members time to review and reflect on comments.
- As a committee, we agree to approach this work with honesty, openness and willingness to work together.
- This includes building trust and assuming good intentions in others and ensuring that our behavior supports a successful process. We will work with each other and staff to address issues as they arise, utilize tools to ensure clear communication and robust participation, and meet the communication needs of members.





Decision-Making

- PAC = Round table discussions and collection of committee member opinions at decision points. All opinions will be included in the meeting summary.
- ODAV = as the airport sponsor, will be the final decision-making authority. They will decide what is included in the Master Plan.
- FAA = reviews chapters of the Master Plan and has approval authority for the Aviation Activity Forecasts and the Airport Layout Plan.

PAC			
All opinions will be	ODAV		
included for ODAV	Final decision-	FAA	
and FAA consideration.	making authority for what is included in the Master Plan.	Reviews Master Plan to determine eligibility of funding. Approves Forecasts and the Airport Layout Plan.	



Review of Draft Working Paper #1

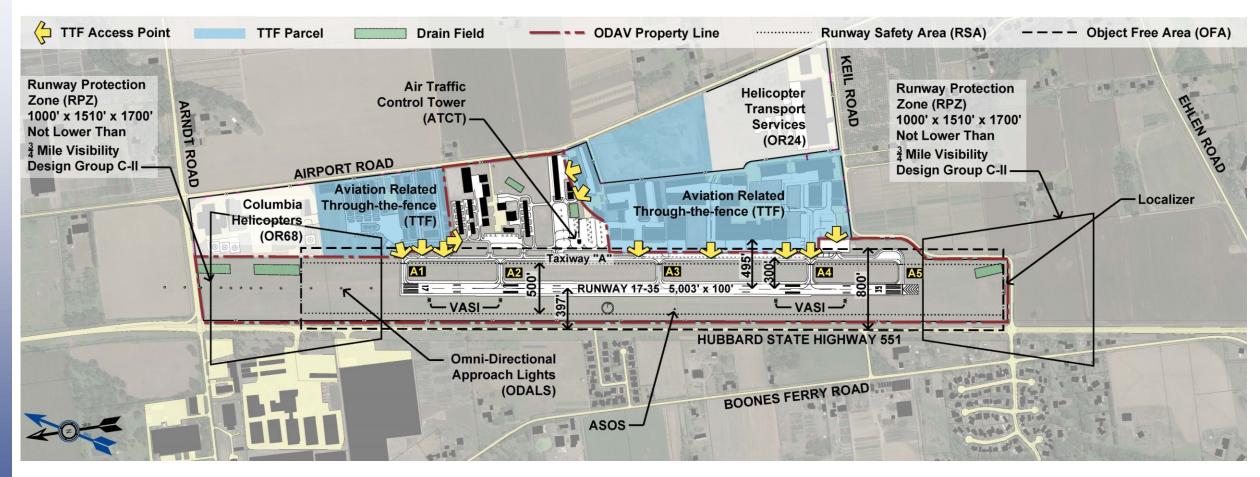


Aurora Airport Property – ODAV Owned





Existing Conditions Overview







Existing Based Aircraft / Operations

	Based Aircraft	Operations
Total	281	76,028

Source: Based Aircraft Data - National Based Aircraft Inventory – January 2022 Operations Data - Historic ATCT Data (Adjusted) – Calendar Year 2021

Forecast Based Aircraft / Operations

	CAGR	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041
Based Aircraft Forecast - Recommended						
Federal Contract Tower (Oregon) TAF Model	1.1%	281	300	317	333	350
Operations Forecast - Recommended						
TFMSC Historic Trend (20-Year)	2.3%	76,028	85,201	95,480	107,000	119,909





FAA Design Standards

The design standards for an airport are determined by the current and future **Design Aircraft**;

The Design Aircraft is defined as the most demanding aircraft or grouping of aircraft that make **regular use** of the airport; and

Regular use is 500 annual operations (takeoffs and landings), including both itinerant and local operations, but excluding touch-and-go operations.





Current and Future Design Aircraft

The existing and future design aircraft identified in the aviation activity forecasts corresponds to Airport Reference Code C-II (ARC C-II)



AIRPORT REFERENCE CODE (ARC)

Aircraft Approach Category	Aircraft Approach Speed	Airplane Design Group	Aircraft Wingspan
A	less than or equal to 91]	less than or equal to 49'
В	92 to 121	IC	50' to 79'
C	122 to 141	Ш	80' to 118'
D	142 to 166	IV	119' to 171'

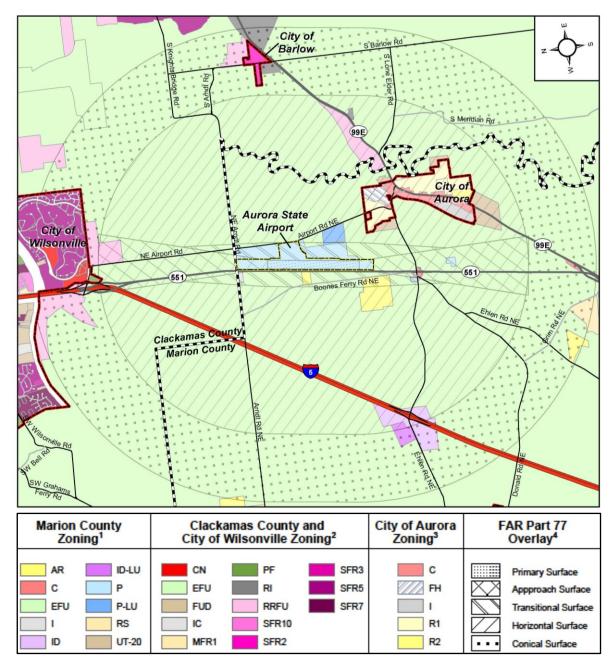






Land Use

- Marion County has land use authority over the Airport and the adjacent privately-owned properties accommodating aviation activity. This includes through-the-fence airport users and two private off-airport heliports.
- Airport overlay zoning is the responsibility of each local jurisdiction based on the requirements of Oregon land use law.





Utilities



Water and sewer services at the Airport are accommodated through wells and septic systems. The systems are privately-owned or ODAVowned. All systems are permitted through Marion County.

- Water
 - Two ODAV-owned wells service ODAV-facilities; privately-owned wells service TTF areas.

Sanitary Sewer

• There are at least nine individual drain fields located on ODAV-owned property that are shared for aviation related uses on both private and publicly owned land.



Clarifying Questions?

PAC Comments

Poll Questions

Survey Snapshot



Who took the survey?

Approximately 450 people

- Residential neighbors
- Local pilots
- Businesses that are at/interact with the airport





When planning for the future of the Airport, which three topics do you believe are most important?

- Airport impact on the rural environment
- Runway extension that would remove operational constraints for the airport
- Impacts of nearby roads and highways
- Area land uses
- Lack of available hangar space



Public Comments

Next Steps



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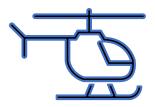
- Deadline **April 12th** for PAC review of draft Working Paper #1.
 - Comments and questions may be submitted on the project website: <u>https://publicproject.net/AuroraAirport#</u>
- FAA will review draft Working Paper #1 and any input provided from the PAC.
- After review, FAA will provide a formal approval of the recommended forecast.



Common Themes from PAC Meeting #2



Off-Airport Aircraft Activity



Flight Activity

- Aircraft in flight are regulated solely by FAA.
- Pilots are responsible for the safe operation of their aircraft.
- Aircraft movements within the local controlled airspace associated with an operational air traffic control tower (ATCT) are under the control of the ATCT.

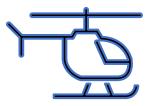
Noise

• FAA has indicated that since the off-airport helicopter bases (HTS and Columbia) do not use airport facilities, the noise modeling should not include HTS and Columbia activity for the Airport Master Plan.





Aircraft Activity



Where to report noise concerns?

- Off-airport operators **daytime noise** related issues can be reported to Code Enforcement at **(503) 373-4333.**
- Off-airport operators **nighttime noise** related issues can be reported to the Marion County Sheriff's non-emergency number **(503) 588-5032**.
- Marion County has a noise complaint website with additional information that can be found here:

https://www.co.marion.or.us/SO/Operations/CodeEnforcement/Pages/NoiseComplaints.

- FAA Flight Standards District Office (FSDO) oversees pilots for in-flight activity concerns/safety. Portland FSDO (503) 615-3200.
- On-airport noise related concerns, contact ODAV at (503) 378-4880.





Surface Transportation

Future highway or local roadway improvements surrounding the airport are the responsibility of the jurisdiction that owns and maintains the road.

- Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)
 - Interstate 5 (I-5)
 - Hubbard Highway (OR-551)
- Marion County
 - Airport Road NE
 - Arndt Road
 - Keil Road

Development projects at the Airport may require transportation studies for permit approval based on Marion County code.





Funding

- ODAV Agency Funding
 - Airport User Fees
 - Aviation Fuel Taxes
 - No state general funds received for ODAV operations.
- FAA Funding Airport Improvement Program (AIP)
 - Aviation Trust Fund is funded through taxes on airline tickets and aviation fuel.
- How can these funds be used?
 - FAA funding is limited to FAA-approved projects/uses
 - Oregon Aviation funding can only be used for on-airport eligible projects.





Environmental Concerns – Leaded Aviation Fuel



Addressing leaded aviation fuel concerns is not within the scope of the Airport Master Plan project or ODAV authority.

- Under the Clean Air Act (CAA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has the authority (in consultation with the FAA) to regulate emissions from aircraft.
 - Currently there are no regulations that apply to emissions from aircraft that use leaded fuel.
 - There are ongoing nationwide efforts to address leaded fuel use in aviation and also emissions from jet exhaust. The purpose of these efforts is to investigate fuel alternatives to reduce emissions and the presence of lead in aviation fuel.
 - More information is available at: https://www.faa.gov/airports/environmental/air_quality and https://www.faa.gov/newsroom/leaded-aviation-fuel-and-environment





Thank You

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