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ABOUT US

The Oregon Department of Aviation (ODAV) is a state agency comprised of a staff of 16 employees. Founded in 1921, ODAV was the first aviation department in the United States and predates the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). ODAV works in collaboration with cities, counties, business and industry, the State of Oregon, the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), the Port of Portland and the FAA. ODAV operates and maintains 28 State Airports of nearly 100 public use airports in Oregon.

MISSION

The Oregon Department of Aviation's mission is provide infrastructure, financial resources & expertise to ensure a safe and efficient air transportation system.

ODAV is the state's aviation specialist providing:

- AIRPORT** management and operations of state airports.
- LEADERSHIP** that connects communities and the state.
- ADVOCACY** for airports, pilots, and aviation related businesses.
- FACILITATION** of state and FAA funding programs.
- OVERSIGHT** of aviation policy and assets as part of the emergency management system.

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BETTY STANSBURY

Director

DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

2023 will be a year of changes for the state and for our agency. From a new Governor and several new legislators to a new State Aviation Board Chair and new members, to a new ODAV Director, the year ahead promises a new set of eyes, ears and energy to tackle some our state's enduring challenges. ODAV weathered the challenges of the pandemic revenue loss while still maintaining core services, and I am confident our dedicated staff and volunteers will meet the challenges that 2023 will bring.

"SHE FLIES WITH HER OWN WINGS"

This will be my last annual report, as I will be retiring in April 2023. The past four years have flown by, and I will be forever grateful for the opportunity to return to Oregon and lead the Department of Aviation. I have been working for 52 years, with the last 40 of them managing airports across the country. I have had the privilege of working alongside some of the most dedicated and passionate professionals in the industry, and I continue to be impressed by their positive attitude and desire to make aviation and Oregon a better place for the next generation. The staff at ODAV deserves a special mention – they work incredibly hard (and on a shoestring budget) to provide the free or low costs services that Oregon airports depend on. And to the State Aviation Board members (who are all unpaid volunteers) who provide their time and expertise to help set the direction for the agency, my thanks for your service. Your guidance has been invaluable. I am not sure what the next chapter in my life will bring, but I know I am leaving the agency in good hands. "She flies with her own wings" is not only the state motto, but my personal mantra as well, and I hope that is how I will be remembered. Best wishes and thank you.



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The Oregon Aviation Board provides policy guidance and oversight to the Department of Aviation. Seven board members, appointed by the Governor, represent aviation and community interests from the public and private sectors statewide

2022 BOARD MEETINGS

<h4>FEBRUARY</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved ASAP 2022 COAR Grants Approved Fee for Tall Structure Rulemaking Approved ASAP Rulemaking Approved Lease Term Adjustment Rulemaking 	<h4>MARCH</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As Connect Oregon Modal Review Committee Prioritized and Recommended Aviation Connect Oregon Projects
<h4>APRIL</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved Joseph State Master Plan Approved 2022 SOAR Projects Approved Salem and Illinois Valley Pass through funding Adopted Rules for Long Term Leases Approved Funds for Cape Blanco State Airport Runway Rehab 	<h4>JUNE</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved 23-25 Policy Option Packages Approved Temp Civil Penalty Rule Governing Safe Use of Airports Approved SOAR Projects for 23-24 Approved Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Grants
<h4>AUGUST</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved COAR Rulemaking Approved COAR Program Changes Approved POP for Cape Blanco State Airport Approved Agency Request Budget 	<h4>OCTOBER</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved ASAP Report to Legislature Attended Board Training & Discussed Strategic Planning Initiatives
<h4>DECEMBER</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved ARC Members for 2023 COAR Approved Rulemaking for Aircraft Dealer's License Reviewed Best Practices and KPMS 	

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 MARTHA MEEKER Sisters, OR Chair	 CATHRYN STEPHENS Eugene, OR Vice-Chair	
 STEPHEN NAGY Portland, OR	 Mike Oliver Beaverton, OR	
 KENJI SUGAHARA Salem, OR	 THOMAS KRUEGER Keizer, OR	 SARAH LUCAS Eastern, OR
 VINCE GRANATO Served 2014 to June 2022	 Hilda Pereyo Served 2018 to June 2022	

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AVIATION BENEFITS IN OREGON



\$29B

ECONOMIC BENEFIT

Aviation Industry contribution to Oregon's economy according to the Oregon Aviation System Plan

78

CITIES

Number of cities in Oregon where aviation businesses are located

300+

COMPANIES

Number of aviation companies located in Oregon according to the Oregon Aviation Plan

117K

JOB

Number of Jobs Provided throughout Oregon from aviation related business

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OREGON AIR SYSTEM

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3,413

Active FAA Aircraft Registered with ODAV

380

Public Use Drones Registered with ODAV

4

UAS Test Ranges located in the state of Oregon

1,005

Tall Tower inspections completed in 2022

28

Airports owned and operated by the state of Oregon

16

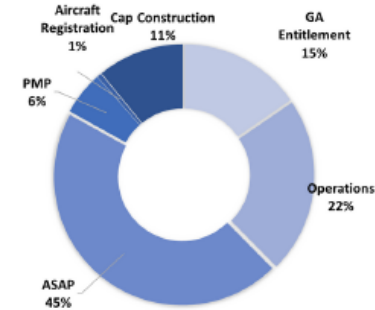
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21-23 BUDGET BY PROGRAM



2021-23 LEGISLATIVELY ADOPTED BUDGET

\$31,015,350



AGENCY BUDGET RECOVERING FROM PANDEMIC REVENUE LOSSES

45% **\$350K** **\$2.5M**

Percent of ODA Revenue from Fuel Taxes in 21-23 Budget

Revenue Per Year from Aircraft Registration Used as FAA Grant Match

Annual Operations Budget All Other Funds Covers Operations Costs for 28 Airports & Agency

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CASCADE LOCKS

OPERATIONS

ODA operations funds are used for all staffing and operational needs of the agency

OPERATIONS PROGRAMS

- Statewide Services
- Planning
- Airport Operations
- Airport Maintenance

AIRCRAFT REGISTRATION

Aircraft registration revenue funds the match for all federal funded airport improvement projects and search and rescue activities provided by the Office of Emergency Management.

CAPE BLANCO

CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION

Capital construction is necessary for the safe and efficient operation of airports, to maintain existing infrastructure and to expand future facilities at airports.

PROJECT COSTS

2022 PROJECTS **\$5.8M**

- Siletz Bay State Runway Rehab
- Cape Blanco State Runway Rehab

AURORA STATE

PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

PMP is a state funded program to assist airports in undertaking pavement preventative maintenance. There are 66 paved public-use airports in Oregon.

2022 PROJECTS **\$1.1M**

- Region 3 Eastern
- 18 Airports

PROJECT COSTS

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INDEPENDENCE

GENERAL AVIATION ENTITLEMENT

GA Entitlement administers projects that address safety operations and infrastructure development at state-owned NPIAS airports.

2022 PROJECTS **\$2.4M**

- Joseph Environmental Assessment
- Lebanon Environmental Assessment
- Aurora Master Plan & EA
- Cottage Grove & Independence Fences

PROJECT COSTS

BURNS FUEL-TANK

ASAP | AVIATION SYSTEM ACTION PROGRAM

COAR

Critical Oregon Airport Relief is a grant program to assist sponsors with FAA Airport Improvement Projects (AIP) match, emergency preparedness and economic development and assist commercial air service to rural Oregon

TILLAMOOK AWOS REPLACEMENT PROJECT

GRANTS BY THE NUMBERS FOR 2022

37 **\$3.9M**

GRANTS AWARDED **DOLLARS AWARDED**

TOLEDO APRON

SOAR

State Owned Airports Reserve is a grant program to assist state-owned airport safety improvement and infrastructure projects.

2022 PROJECTS **\$300K**

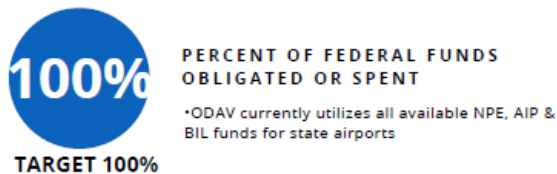
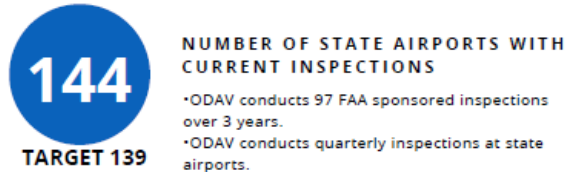
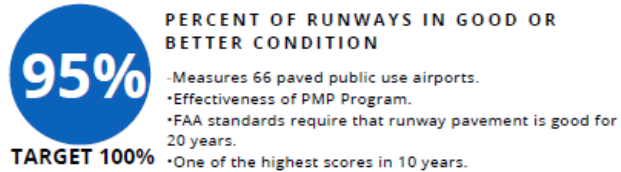
- Pacific City Access Road & Apron
- Toledo Apron Reconstruction
- Cape Blanco RW Rehab Match

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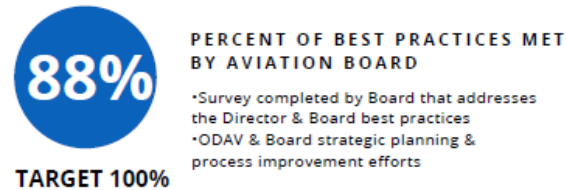
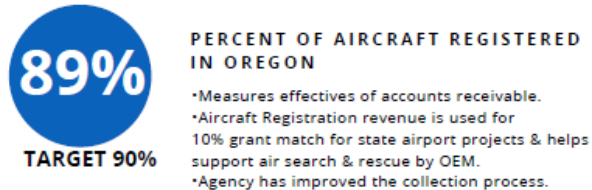
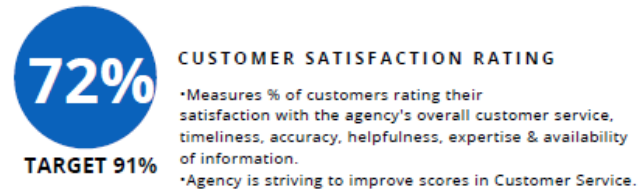
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