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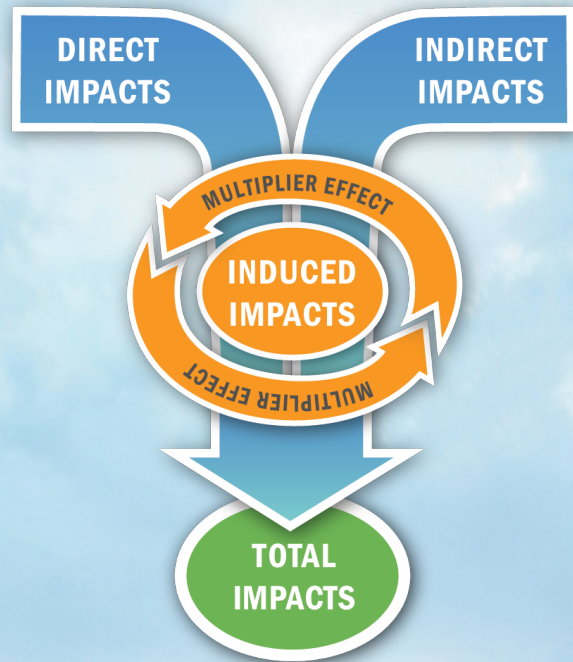
Missouri Statewide Airports Economic Impact Study

- Missouri is served by **nine** commercial service airports in the state and **99** publicly owned, public use general aviation airports.
- Missouri's commercial service airports enplaned nearly **12 million** passengers in 2012.
- Missouri supported approximately **264,000** general aviation visitors at airports in 2012.
- Airports in Missouri support more than **420** on-airport aviation related businesses.
- More than **\$130 million** was invested in the state's airports in 2012 through updates and renovations.
- Missouri airports support **11** scheduled commercial airlines throughout the state.
- More than **195,000** tons of cargo are transported by air in Missouri each year.



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Economic Impact Study

Missouri's airport system is not only a means of safe and efficient transportation, but also provides over 100,000 jobs and accounts for more than \$11 billion in total economic activity. Each of the airports in Missouri has a specific impact on its local community that goes far beyond the local level to serve as a catalyst for economic growth.

STUDY PROCESS

Similar to the 2002 Missouri economic analysis, the economic impact generated by Missouri's airports is quantified in terms of direct, indirect, and induced economic activity and spending.

Direct impacts are based on the employment, wages, and sales generated by on-airport business activity. Common direct impacts stem from tenants like fixed-base operators (FBOs) or aircraft maintenance operations.

Indirect impacts arise from visitors arriving by aircraft and their spending on food, hotels, entertainment, transportation, and other activities. These expenditures support additional jobs, wages, and output.

Induced impacts, also referred to as multiplier impacts, are created through the "spin-off" effect of users purchasing goods and services from other local businesses and through workers spending wages and other income for household goods and services. For example, when an airport employee is paid, he or she uses their salary to purchase local goods and services at businesses in the area, which in turn spend their revenue locally, thus generating additional economic activity in the region.

Combined, the direct, indirect and induced impacts determine the total economic impacts for each airport and the statewide airport system.

IMPACT MEASURES

Jobs represent the number of people who are employed and are presented as full-time equivalent jobs.

Payroll represents the total annual wages, salaries, and benefits paid to all workers.

Output measures the value of goods, services and capital expenditures.

TOTAL JOBS
100,621

TOTAL PAYROLL
\$3,128,646,000

TOTAL OUTPUT
\$11,101,699,000



Bolivar Municipal Airport

TOTAL JOBS
36

TOTAL PAYROLL
\$827,000

TOTAL OUTPUT
\$2,301,000

BENEFITS OF THE AIRPORT

Bolivar Municipal Airport is located in southwestern Missouri approximately 30 miles north of Springfield. The airport is owned and operated by the City of Bolivar. The airport has one asphalt paved runway, Runway 18/36 which is 4,000 feet long. The airport offers both Jet A and 100LL fuel to airport users.

Common activities at the airport consist of corporate flying, emergency medical transports, flight instruction, aerial inspections, and recreational flying. Seasonal activities include aerial agricultural spraying, aerial photography, real estate tours, and aerial advertising. Additionally, the airport serves as a gateway to tourism in the area attracting people to the local golf course near the airport, Southwest Baptist University, and youth fly-in to take lessons from well-known sports trainers. The airport serves as a staging area for community events throughout the year including fly-ins that offer static aircraft displays, a car show, educational booths, pilot demonstrations, and youth aircraft rides. The airport also hosts an annual economic development seminar in conjunction with the local chamber of commerce. The airport further enhances the quality of life in the area by supporting law enforcement operations and Civil Air Patrol (CAP) rescue and training operations. In addition, an agricultural nutritionist flies into the airport throughout the year to support local farms' livestock dietary needs, and upper level managers of Citizens Memorial Hospital routinely use the airport.

The airport is home to several robust aviation businesses. In addition to the Missouri State Highway Patrol who is based at the airport, Service Oriented Aviation Readiness (SOAR) provides typical FBO services such as fuel service, and flight crew and passenger facilities. SOAR also specializes in offering pilot and maintenance training for individuals entering missionary aviation and other aviation service-oriented careers. The general aviation terminal building offers classroom training and a café. The airport supports skydiving opportunities for adventure seekers through 417 Sky Sports. Mercy Life Air Medical Service, an emergency medical evacuation and transport company, bases its aircraft and staff at Bolivar Municipal. Cirrus Design Corporation, Lucas Oil Products Inc., Town and Country Grocers, Hilton Aviation LLC, and Quarles Supply Company are companies who rely on the airport to transport staff, equipment, and goods in and out of the region.

