



7277 Perimeter Road S., Seattle WA 98108

Meeting: Roundtable Advisory Committee

Date: November 10, 2025

Time: 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Location: Zoom Webinar and in person: 7277 Perimeter Road South, Seattle WA 98108, Room 110

Time	Topic	Lead
5 p.m.	Welcome	Erik Utter
5:02 p.m.	Roll Call	Ayako Shapiro
5:03 p.m.	Approve September and October Meeting Minutes	Erik Utter
5:05 p.m.	Public Comment	Erik Utter
5:15 p.m.	Presentations and Updates Georgetown Steam Plant group	Sam Farrazaino
5:30 p.m.	Discussion and Decisions - Vision 2045 Ad Hoc meeting - Update Bylaws 2026 Chair and Vice Chair Election in November - Facilitation Contract Scope	Matt Sykora Erik Utter Erik Utter Matt Sykora
6:00 p.m.	Airport Staff Report and Updates - Airport Rules and Regulations - Community Engagement - Runway 14L event - BETA event - Open House - Filling Open Roundtable Seats - Community Engagement to Recruit Applicants - Safety and Security Update	Matt Sykora Troy Chen Matt Sykora Chief Youngblood

6:10 p.m.	Roundtable Chair Report • Vision 2045 Subcommittee Update • December In-Person Meeting Invitation	Erik Utter
6:15 p.m.	Old Business • Community outreach regarding new parcel ○ What is the Airport hearing from the community? ○ How can the Roundtable stay involved?	Troy Chen
6:20 p.m.	New Business	Erik Utter
6:25 p.m.	Wrap-Up & Next Steps • Confirm Action Items • Adjourn	Erik Utter

Roundtable members

Name	Representing
Erik Utter	Renton/ Kent/ South King County
Ali Lee	Magnolia/ North Seattle
Brian Algiers	Labor (SPEEA)
Dalan Angelo*	Rainier Valley
<i>Vacant</i>	At-large
Morgan Kaivo	Cargo (UPS)
Holly Krejci	Georgetown
Lisa Krober	Tukwila
Ed Lutgen	Labor (IAM District 751)
Mark McIntyre	Corporate Aviation
Ken Moninski	Off-site Business
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Ryan Tomasich	Boeing Company
Velma Veloria	Beacon Hill
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Roundtable Meeting Minutes for September 8, 2025

Meeting was called to order by Erik Utter (Roundtable Chair) at 5:05 p.m.

Welcome was led by Erik Utter.

Roll Call was led by Ayako Shapiro. A quorum was present.

The Roundtable members present unanimously approved the July and August meeting minutes by consensus.

Public Comment

Erik Utter noted that the Airport had received no written comments and asked if anyone present would like to share a comment.

Lisa Krober (Tukwila) apologized for speaking so candidly about her frustrations with the Part 150 Noise Study at the August meeting. She recognized that the process is very formulaic and that the public does not have a lot of room to impact the decisions available to the Airport. She expressed appreciation of the Airport and the Part 150 Study team for being clear about what the study is for, what the results mean, and what the outcomes are. She also noted that she is happy attending the PAC meetings.

John La Porta thanked Matt Sykora and Dave Decouteau for getting the midfield walk-in gate labeled and for looking at the other walk-in gate issues that John had brought to their attention.

Presentations and Updates

RNAV (Area navigation) letter

Mark McIntyre (Corporate Aviation) updated the Roundtable members on steps he had taken, following the recommendations of Velma Veloria and Ali Lee, to get community feedback on the impact of more pilots using the RNAV approach. He noted that none of the individuals or organizations he met with had substantial concerns about more pilots using the RNAV approach. That being the case, Mark, following the direction of the local head of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), drafted a letter to the FAA, recommending increased support for the RNAV approach for the Roundtable to consider signing on to. The draft letter was included in the meeting packet. Mark invited Roundtable members to share any questions or concerns before finalizing the letter.



Discussion

Ali Lee (Magnolia/ North Seattle) asked how many additional planes might fly over Puget Sound if the RNAV approach was more widely used. Mark and Stephen Ratzlaff (Pilot's Association) clarified that both the traditional and RNAV approaches already cross Puget Sound, so expanded RNAV use would not increase the number of flights over Puget Sound. Instead, it would reduce flights over parts of Magnolia.

Roundtable members did not express any other concerns. Erik Utter called for a motion to approve the draft letter. Stephen moved, Ali seconded, and Roundtable unanimously approved.

Aircraft Owners Pilots Association (AOPA) presentation: Industry Transition to Unleaded Fuels

Erik introduced Brad Schuster from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) to present on the transition to unleaded or lower leaded aviation fuels. The presentation was included in the meeting packet and can be made available upon request. Brad highlighted that while the aviation industry is supportive of the transition to unleaded fuels, there are several challenges. One primary challenge is that many older aircraft still require leaded fuel to generate power needed for a safe lift-off without premature fuel burn. Unleaded or lower leaded fuels will need to achieve that same result across a wide range of aircraft engines. Currently, three manufacturers are working to develop a fully unleaded fuel.

Discussion

Velma Veloria (Beacon Hill) invited Brad to present at the KCIA Community Coalition to discuss practical solutions. Velma said she is interested in the health impacts of leaded fuel. Brad shared that he is not as knowledgeable about health impacts, but that he would be happy to come present to the community coalition.

Lisa asked what factors are slowing down the transition to unleaded fuel. Brad explained that the primary reason is finding a solution that will work for the great variety of airplane engines is complicated, and Stephen agreed. Erik added that even once an unleaded fuel is developed, there are systems that will need to be created, such as manufacturing and distribution.

Lisa asked if airplane manufacturers are currently focusing on engines that do not require lead and Steven confirmed that new aircraft engines do not need leaded fuel to operate safely.

Holly Krejci (Georgetown) emphasized that whatever the Airport and the industry can do to reduce lead exposure will have a big impact on the health of the underinvested-in communities surrounding the Airport. She advocated for the Roundtable to continue to push in the direction of reducing the use of leaded fuels to the extent possible, especially because of compiled impacts of lead levels to which these communities are already exposed.



Airport Facilitation Services Contract

Matt Sykora (KCIA) briefly shared that the facilitation services contract ends at the end of December and asked the Roundtable members to be ready to share their thoughts on what has gone well and what changes Roundtable members would recommend so that the Airport can take that into account in drafting a new facilitation services contract. Erik suggested that he would reconvene the Facilitation Subcommittee to make recommendations at the October meeting. He also invited all Roundtable members to send their thoughts on this topic to him before the next meeting.

Airport Staff Report and Updates

Community Engagement

Vision 2045 Airport Plan Open House - The Vision 2045 Airport Plan Open House is scheduled for Thursday, September 25, 2025, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Flight Service Station, 6526 Ellis Avenue South.

Matt Sykora shared that August included a lot of community engagement and that September is equally as busy, with significant outreach underway to prepare for the open house. Matt encouraged all Roundtable members to attend and asked them to get the word out to the communities they represent. He noted that the meeting packet email included flyers in multiple languages that they could print and distribute. The open house would feature a video, and stations with boards and subject matter experts explaining the proposed alternatives for community members and Roundtable members to give feedback on.

Discussion

Holly asked when information about the alternatives would be available on the KCIA website.

- Matt responded that they expected to be available on September 17 at [/kciaplanning.com](https://kciaplanning.com).

Girls in Aviation event - The Girls in Aviation event is on September 20, 2025 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at KCIA, 7277 Perimeter Road South.

- Matt shared that the Airport will host the event and thanked Ali Lee for her instrumental role in organizing it. The event will include STEM and STEAM activities, a facility tour, and guest speakers. Matt encouraged people to sign up at www.waiwashingtonstate.org/girls-in-aviation-day and spread the word.



Airport parcel meeting with Georgetown Community Council

Troy Chen (KCIA) will attend the September 15 Georgetown Community Council meeting to discuss the parcel that the Airport has acquired and get feedback on what the community would like the Airport to do with the parcel.

Short runway grand opening

Matt shared that work on the new short runway is finishing up and that the Airport is planning an event for early October to celebrate the reopening of the runway with the general public. The Airport will share more details via email once they are decided.

Update on new parcel

Matt informed the Roundtable that the Airport has completed acquisition of the parcel. Currently they are repairing the existing fence while working to gather additional feedback from the community on how to use the parcel. As noted, the Airport's Troy Chen and David Decoteau are planning on attending the September 15 Georgetown Community Council meeting to talk to community members about their ideas for the parcel.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) flights

John Parrott shared that ICE flights continue to take place at the Airport, as they have done for years.

Emergency Public Rule

John noted that the meeting packet contained information about a new emergency rule. Some vehicles transporting people at the airport are not clearly marked. Upon review it became clear that some entities are transporting large groups of people, causing safety issues on the Airport.

To improve safety, the Airport is introducing a new emergency rule that:

- Requires motor vehicles to be clearly marked with the organization or company with which they are associated
- Prohibits vehicles or aircraft from obstructing security cameras
- Requires aircraft to be parked on designated lead-in lines
- Requires Fixed-based operators (FBOs) to ensure that vehicles that are transporting passengers to and from flights that they are servicing do not park those vehicles too close to the aircraft so that first responders can access the aircraft in case of emergency.



John noted that the signage required for motor vehicles will create a better situational awareness of what is happening on the Airport. Currently the new rule is undergoing a 120-day review and then they will identify if there are changes or modifications needed.

Airport First Amendment policy

John Parrott brought the attention of the Roundtable members to the information in the meeting packet regarding the Airport's updated First Amendment policy. He said that the Airport has been working on this for some time, and the purpose was to ensure continued safe operation of the Airport while also providing safe and accessible places for people who would like to exercise their rights to free speech to do so. The packet information highlighted the newly designated First Amendment zones at the Airport.

John Parrott asked the Roundtable members to review the emergency rules so that we can have a good rule.

Discussion

Erik asked who manages where ICE flights park and who escorts the buses in and out of the Airport.

- John responded that the Airport manages the Airport-owned spots. The FBO who is operating the chartered flight is responsible for escorting the buses in and out. However, the Airport will paint lead-in lines to help orient the aircraft so that they park in a way that is safe and that the buses park with enough distance to the airplanes to allow emergency equipment in as necessary.

Velma asked if ICE planes parked in Airport-owned areas were considered public spaces.

- John clarified that while the Airport owns both public and private leasehold areas, many parts of the property are not accessible to the general public for safety reasons.

Velma asked if protests could take place inside the terminal.

- John responded that even though the Airport is publicly-owned, it is not a public forum.

David Decoteau (KCIA) emphasized that the Airport has set up several viewing cameras so the people can safely observe activity on Airport property, including ICE flight operations, without interfering with Airport functions. He added that La Resistencia is welcome to observe and document ICE flights at the Flight Service Station, when scheduling permits. When the Flight Services Station is not available, the cameras can be accessed online at [//kingcounty.gov/ice-flights](http://kingcounty.gov/ice-flights)



Lisa Krober asked what level of input the Roundtable could have regarding activities of an Airport tenant. John responded that if leaseholders are using their leases for legal aeronautical purposes, there is not much the Roundtable can do.

Automatic Dependent Surveillance–Broadcast (ADS-B) Privacy Act Impacts

John Parrott shared the Airport’s view of the ADS-B Privacy Act. Automated Dependent Surveillance-Broadcast systems on airplanes use GPS to automatically and continuously broadcast their location, velocity, and identity to other aircraft and air traffic control. Currently, state rules vary in allowing airports to use ADS-B to collect landing or access fees. This new proposed federal legislation would place nationwide prohibition on the use of ADS-B data to assess fees or initiate enforcement actions unrelated to safety.

John Parrott noted that using ADS-B data is the best and cheapest way to get good fee information so that the Airport can efficiently bill Airport users. The Airport also uses ADS-B data to collect information for their noise program, so they know which tenant or pilot to contact in case of noise complaints. John encouraged Roundtable members to look into the proposed legislation - H.R. 4146- PAPA Act 2025 and provide comment.

Discussion

David Schuster (AOPA) said that he was unaware of any part of the legislation that would prohibit the use of ADS-B data for purposes supporting aviation safety and efficiency, like aircraft counts, aircraft responses, noise programs, etc. As far as he is aware, the PAPA Act would only prohibit use in billing, which he understands was being performed adequately by airports prior to the widespread use of ADS-B.

Roundtable Chair Report

Open Roundtable seats

Erik Utter noted that there are a number of open seats on the Roundtable and that the Airport is working on the process for filling those vacancies.

Vision 2045 Subcommittee update

Erik encouraged everyone on the Roundtable to attend the September 25 Vision 2045 Airport Plan Open House and asked anyone who is interested in discussing the alternatives further to reach out to him about joining a Vision 2045 subcommittee.

Report out on Airport 101 training

Erik asked if anyone was able to attend the Airport 101 training. No Roundtable members answered in the affirmative.



New Business

Lisa encouraged everyone to attend the September 25 Vision 2045 Airport Plan Open House

Mark McIntyre asked that anyone interested in volunteering for the September 20 Girls in Aviation event to reach out to Ali Lee.

Holly Krejci noted that the Georgetown Science Fair is being held at the Georgetown Steam Plant on September 20 and 21, and she hopes to see many Roundtable members there. She also encouraged members to check out the Georgetown Haunted History tour at the beginning of October.

The motion to adjourn was passed at 6:37 p.m.

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Roundtable members in attendance: Erik Utter, Ali Lee, Brian Algiers, Morgan Kaivo, Holly Krejci, Lisa Krober, Ed Lutgen, Mark McIntyre, Ken Moninski, Evan Nelson, Stephen Ratzlaff, Ryan Tomasich, Velma Veloria

Absent Roundtable members: Dalan Angelo, Takashi Nelson, Guido Perla



Presenters: Brad Schuster

King County Staff in attendance: Troy Chen, Matt Sykora, Cameron Satterfield, Thomas Koney, Nadja Rustempasic, John Parrott, Gil White, Derek Doell, Dave Decoteau, Vanessa Chin

Facilitators and support staff: Jenny Thacker, Ayako Shapiro, Steven Derengowski

Other people in attendance: Andrew Borges, Bruce McCaw, Carmela Ennis, Zach Dugovich, Brent Anderson, Rosemary Brester, Trip Switzer, John LaPorta

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Meeting Opening, Roll Call, and Quorum Update

The meeting was called to order by Erik Utter (Roundtable Chair) at 5:05 p.m.

Welcome was led by Erik Utter.

Roll call was led by Ayako Shapiro (PRR). A quorum was not present at roll call, although additional members joined later to constitute a quorum.

The Roundtable did not have a quorum and therefore did not vote on approval of September meeting minutes. Approval will take place at the November meeting.

Public Comment

- John LaPorta (Airport tenant) noted that there are crimes happening at the Airport and that in his view, the Airport is not doing enough to keep tenants informed. He gave examples of flight students being accosted, the fence being cut, and cars being broken into, all instances that have happened over the last two years. He recommended that the Airport institute an “Airport Watch” program so that tenants are kept informed about crime incidents and can talk about how to mitigate it.
- John Parrott (KCIA) said that the Airport does have a Safety and Security Committee that meets monthly and is made up of Airport Staff and tenants. Included in the Committee’s role is to let people know what is brought up in those meetings, including crime incidents and possible mitigation. The Committee has an email list and John Parrott said he would be happy to include any Airport tenant or vendor who was interested.
- Erik suggested that a representative of the Airport Police attend the November Roundtable meeting to provide an update on the state of safety at the Airport.

Presentations and Updates

Vision 2045 Airport Plan Alternatives

Adam Novak (RS&H) presented on the Vision 2045 Airport Plan which included information on the alternatives development process and related public engagement. The presentation was included in the October meeting packet and covered the timeline, completed and planned outreach, and how the Roundtable can give feedback.

Questions from Roundtable members:

- Erik expressed frustration that the presentation did not include more information about the alternatives that are being considered as he had explicitly requested.

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- Matt Sykora (KCIA) responded that the alternatives were included in the meeting packet and that the time required to go through all of the alternatives, even at a high level, would have been too much to fit into the Roundtable meeting.
- Erik asked if, in the next step, the plan is to reduce the number of alternatives or to revise the alternatives.
 - Adam responded that the focus of the PAC meeting in October is on refining the draft alternatives. Refinement will be focused on alternatives related to Visibility Minima and Terminal concepts. Visibility Minima concepts are concepts that address the which ways the airport can allow aircraft to land in lower visibility weather conditions. This is important for the aircraft operators on the field as it will reduce the number of times aircraft have to divert and land at a different airport.
 - Adam noted that the open house in November will include the 16 alternatives shared in September. There will also be four new refinements, two each for Visibility Minima and Terminal, for a total of 20 alternatives.
- Erik noted that one of the slides in the presentation indicated that there is a significant decrease in operations over the last several years and asked John Parrott (KCIA) to talk more about that.
 - John Parrott responded that the Airport has seen a large decline in General Aviation.
- Stephen Ratzlaff (Pilots' Association) pointed out that an obvious reason to him is that there is less parking available for General Aviation and agreed that it merited more conversation.
- Erik asked the Airport if they could provide more granular details about the decrease in operations.
 - Evan Pfahler (RS&H) responded that the decline that the Airport is seeing is consistent with national trends.
 - Erik offered that the trend is similar, but the decline at KCIA is much more dramatic.
- Holly Krejci (Georgetown) asked if a “do nothing” approach was an option for each alternative concept that is being considered
 - Adam responded that it was and is part of the alternatives refinement process that is being considered.

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- Erik asked if comments about the Vision 2045 process sent via email from Velma Veloria (Beacon Hill) could be read into the record (as follows):
 - “As members we should be at the table when plans are being made and not just provide feedback. As I went through those board presentations, I realized all these changes will create increase of air and noise pollution which will create greater health problems for the residents. It’s not enough for me to just give feedback on those boards. I want a full environmental impact statement of those changes including possible health outcomes to the residents.”
- Lisa Krober (Tukwila) asked for the address of the Georgetown trees in the Visibility Minima.
 - Adam Novak agreed to bring it to the next PAC meeting.
 - Update: Adam emailed Lisa with this information on 10/17/25.
- Lisa also asked if RS&H had looked at the open gun range south of the Airport.
 - Matt) noted that the Airport is aware of the gun range and would research it, but the Vision 2045 Airport Plan could not address it directly. Erik shared that the Roundtable Vision 2045 Airport Plan subcommittee would be able to share comments by the November 18 open house. The subcommittee is committing to having complete recommendations by March 2026. He said that the subcommittee would be active in reviewing the concepts.

Discussion Items

Facilitation Subcommittee Report

Mark McIntyre (Corporate Aviation) spoke on behalf of the Roundtable Facilitation Subcommittee in the absence of Ali Lee (Magnolia) who chairs the committee. He gave the background that the time has come to either renew the facilitation contract with PRR, or to recommend moving forward with a different facilitation team. In general, the recommendation of the subcommittee is to continue with PRR as the facilitation team, but to add more clarification on the role of each of the parties (Airport, PRR, Roundtable, and Roundtable Chair/ Vice Chair) in meeting facilitation. The subcommittee members noted that there seems to be a lack of alignment on where the priorities of the facilitation team should be.

The subcommittee recommended the following additions to the contract:

- Two annual retreats per year with written report outs including goals and objectives

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- An annual report with Roundtable accomplishments for the year
- A year-end performance review, including self-evaluations by Roundtable members
- Other key takeaways from the subcommittee's discussion include:
 - Making sure that all voices are heard
 - Neutral facilitation is critical
 - Fewer agenda items to allow more time for discussion
 - Concern about a potential conflict of interest if PRR if the County is the holder of the contract
 - Community driven concerns should take precedence
 - One key role for the facilitator is to keep people engaged in the conversation even when it gets sticky or difficult
 - Increased government engagement, specifically within the City of Seattle
 - Perhaps bringing in interns to support the Roundtable

Questions and comments from Roundtable members:

- Ken Moninski (Off-site Businesses) agreed with Holly that PRR has done a good job as facilitator. He noted that the agenda has been streamlined compared to past years and the discussion on items has been robust and helps to move the Roundtable toward the objectives that the auditors have named.
- Mark McIntyre (Corporate Aviation) noted that the next steps would be to make a decision about moving forward with PRR, redefining their role, and re-drafting their scope. This would include making sure that the expectations and goals in the scope are aligned with the Roundtable's needs and expectations, the addition of the retreats, and limiting future agenda. It might also include outreach to past Roundtable members to get their feedback and thoughts.
- Matt Sykora noted that it can take two or more months to develop a contract. Adding to the scope by January 1 would be challenging.
- Holly recommended making a decision on moving forward with PRR in this October meeting and making a decision on the scope changes in the November meeting. The Roundtable members agreed to splitting the decision into two parts.
- Holly made a motion to continue with PRR as the facilitation team for 2026, and to table refining their scope till the November meeting. Lisa seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.
- Matt committed to sharing PRR's current scope with the Facilitation Subcommittee.

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ICE Flights

John Parrott (KCIA) offered more context on his September ICE Flights update. The County became aware of these flights in 2017. In 2019 the Executive ordered them halted at least temporarily. In 2023 the 9th Circuit Court ordered the Airport to continue servicing ICE flights. He noted that the Airport offers a viewing room dedicated to ICE flights in the flight service station that lets observers spot anomalies so that the Airport can respond. There were no questions for the Airport.

Emergency Rule

Ken Moninski (Off-site Businesses) asked the Airport to explain the rationale behind the Emergency Rule that was introduced to the Roundtable in the September meeting. He noted that the Roundtable spent significant time giving comments on the updated Rules and Regulations and would like to know what changed.

John Parrott (KCIA) said that the biggest change has been in the political environment. He clarified that there will be a public process for the Emergency Rule in which the Airport would encourage and consider comments. He said that while the rule is not perfect, it can be applied fairly throughout the charter industry and that the Airport has not gotten any complaints thus far. The rules also allow for exceptions, for example for ICE Flights.

Ken expressed concern about these rules being applied equitably, and also that they may make law enforcement and those in their custody more exposed and therefore less safe. John) noted that there is not a lot of difference between the on-the-ground practices of where the airplanes and buses are parked now versus before the rule went into effect. He committed to keeping the Roundtable informed about the public process.

Erik expressed appreciation for Ken's questions. He agreed that there has not been a lot of transparency about the rule changes and that the September meeting did not include a lot of context. He suggested that more transparency in the future would further a more productive conversation.

First Amendment Zones

Dave Decoteau (KCIA) reviewed the First Amendment Policy that was introduced at the September Roundtable meeting. He noted that the policy dedicates space for first amendment activities that would keep protesters safe and not disrupt Airport operations.

Questions and comments from Roundtable members:

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- Ed Lutgen (Labor - IAM District 751) noted that there was some confusion in the Airport tenant community about what the green paint lines were for, so he appreciated the information.
- Jenny suggested that the Airport do some more information sharing about the First Amendment Zones within the Airport community.

Airport Staff Report and Updates

Process for Filling Vacant Seats

Matt Sykora (KCIA) apologized that the Boards and Commissions representative could not be available for the meeting to provide more information. He said that the applications for the vacant seats are on the Airport website, along with information about the process for filling them. He does not have information about when the application period for the positions would close. Matt also noted that some Roundtable members have reached the end of their terms and that someone may reach out to them about renewing their information.

Questions and comments from Roundtable members:

- Erik noted that the website describes the process but does not include a link to the application.
- John Parrott (KCIA) clarified that some positions required appointments in coordination with the County Executive and their County Council member. Jenny Thacker (PRR) asked if those positions were distinguished on the website in any way. John did not believe so but agreed that they should be called out more clearly. The Roundtable did not have any further questions.

Small Runway Update

Matt Sykora (KCIA) shared that progress on the small runway is continuing. Overnight closures should drop off considerably, and the Airport is targeting October 30 for the grand re-opening of the small runway. The FAA still needs to sign off on a few things. Erik asked about the cause of the delay and Matt mentioned that the asphalt that was laid down did not pass testing and needed to be removed and re-applied. The contractors covered the cost of the removal and reinstallation.

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Roundtable Chair Report

Roundtable Bylaws

Erik Utter introduced a conversation about the current bylaws and interest in updating them. He recommended a couple of changes in particular:

- Article 2 refers to 16 regular voting members. That changed with legislation recently to 18 members.
- The election of officer's process is overly complex. Erik suggested removing section B and the need for a nominating committee and that the Roundtable just hold an election in the last quarter of the year.
- In the Meetings section, Article 4, Erik noted that decisions in the Roundtable need to be unanimous to move forward details a process in which if consensus is not reached on a particular issue in two months of voting, a majority could carry the decision in a third month. Erik's recommendation is that if the Roundtable can't reach consensus in two months of voting, the Roundtable could go to majority vote at the second meeting. This would essentially condense the process from three meetings to two.

John Parrott (KCIA) recommended that the Roundtable review these suggested changes with Tala from Boards and Commission.

Questions and comments from Roundtable members:

- Mark McIntyre (Corporate Aviation) offered another change to the bylaws – that the Roundtable extend the number of times that a Chair could serve from two consecutive terms to three.
- Holly Krejci (Georgetown) recommended adding a seat for the Museum of Flight to the Roundtable. Erik noted that it may require legislative change but that he would ask the Boards and Commissions representative.
- Mark mentioned that any bylaw could be amended with a majority vote and asked the Roundtable members to come to the November meeting ready to vote on bylaw amendments.
- Erik noted that both the Chair and the Vice Chair terms are up at the end of 2025, so members should be ready to come to the November meeting to vote on that as well.

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Old Business

RNAV Letter

Mark McIntyre (Corporate Aviation) reported that he sent the RNAV letter that had been approved by the Roundtable to the FAA the day following the September meeting and was encouraged to get an immediate response.

New Business

There was no new business.

The motion to adjourn was passed at 6:35 p.m.

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Absent Roundtable members: Ali Lee, Dalan Angelo, Takashi Nelson, Guido Perla, Evan Nelson, Morgan Kaivo, Ryan Tomasich, Velma Veloria

Presenters: Adam Novak (RS&H), Evan Pfahler (RS&H)

King County and Consultant Staff in attendance: Tory Chen, Matt Sykora, Cameron Satterfield, Thomas Koney, Nadja Rustempasic, John Parrott, Gil White, Derek Doell, Dave Decoteau, Vanessa Chin, Lorraine Patterson Harris

Facilitators and support staff: Jenny Thacker (PRR), Ayako Shapiro (PRR), Steven Derengowski (InterVISTAS)

Other people in attendance: John LaPorta, Brad Schuster, Andrew Borges, Bradley McNamara, Bruce McCaw, Carmela Ennis, Rosemary Brewster, Trip Switzer, Zach Dugovitch

King County International Airport Roundtable Bylaws and Operating Rules

Article I Purpose

The purpose of the Roundtable is to advise and make recommendations to the airport management, county executive and county council on airport budget, programs, regulations, master plans and noise reduction strategies and other related matters.

Article II Members

There shall be ~~16~~ 18 regular voting members representing the following interest: ~~eight~~ ten representatives of communities directly affected by the airport. Including one each from Georgetown, Magnolia or North Seattle, Tukwila, Renton/Kent/South King County, Beacon Hill/~~5~~ Rainier Valley, **South Park**, West Seattle, Unincorporated King County areas and one at large, four airport tenant representatives, one each from the cargo operator or scheduled air carrier, small general aviation ~~and~~, corporate tenants and one from Boeing; one representative from a pilots association, one representative from a commercial enterprise which is an offsite user or a provider of airport-related services; and two labor representatives. In addition, the Federal Aviation Administration may designate on ex-officio non-voting member.

Article III Officers

1. Election. Officers shall be as described in this section. Officers shall serve for a term of one year and shall be elected by a majority vote of the members by ballot. The Chair and Vice Chair may only serve two consecutive one-year terms. If the office of Chair is vacated during a term, the Vice Chair will assume the office of the Chair and a new Vice Chair will be elected at the meeting following the announcement of the vacancy.
 - a. The election of officers shall be conducted at the ~~first meeting of the Roundtable held in the fourth quarter of the year.~~ **last regularly scheduled meeting of the year.** The Chair and Vice Chair shall assume office upon election.
 - ~~b. The Chair shall appoint a nominating committee at the first meeting of the Roundtable in the third quarter of the year. The nominating committee shall have no less than two members appointed from the regular membership. The nominating committee shall present a slate of candidates for election.~~
2. Chair. ~~No responsibilities of the Chair shall be as follows~~ at the same meeting.
 - a. Convene and chair the meetings
 - b. Represent the group publicly unless other individuals are designated for specific issues
 - c. Delegate authority to other committee members for specific purposes.
3. Vice Chair. The responsibilities of the Vice Chair shall be as follows:
 - a. Act as the Chair in his or her absence
 - b. Perform additional duties as delegated by the Chair
4. Removal. An officer may be removed by a 2/3 majority vote of all members or by written resignation

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2 **Article IV**
3 **Meetings**
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- 5 1. The Roundtable shall meet at least quarterly
6 2. Notice of the meetings shall be mailed or transmitted electronically to all members no
7 less than three days in advance, with the goal of providing these materials one
8 business week in advance. Materials for any topic requiring formal action shall be
9 mailed or transmitted electronically to all members no less than three days in
10 advance.
11 3. A quorum is one member more than half of currently serving, appointed members. If
12 there is no quorum those present may conduct business, subject to ratification either
13 by the full Roundtable or, in a time sensitive situation, by poll of all members by the
14 airport staff. The poll may be conducted by telephone or email.
15 4. No representation substitution is allowed as alternates have not been appointed.
16 5. Airport staff will support the Roundtable by administering its records, to include
17 recording and publishing minutes of proceedings.
18 6. Non-members may attend and may speak at a designated time during the meeting.
19 7. Decisions will be made by consensus unless no consensus is reached for two
20 consecutive meetings, in which case decisions may be made ~~at the third meeting~~ by a
21 majority vote. If consensus is not achieved, there shall be an opportunity for a
22 minority report to the Airport Manager, Council, and Executive.
23 8. Roundtable meetings shall be conducted using Robert's Rules of Order, summary
24 version.
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26 **Article V**
27 **Committees**
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- 29 1. Subcommittees may be appointed if approved by a majority of members
30 2. Subcommittee memberships may include representatives who are not regular
31 members of the Roundtable
32 3. In appointing any subcommittee, the meeting minutes shall reflect the charge to the
33 subcommittee, whether the subcommittee is intended to be a standing subcommittee
34 or an ad hoc subcommittee for a limited duration.
35 4. Subcommittees shall be subject to the same rules as the full Roundtable.
36 5. Subcommittee recommendations must be ratified by the full Roundtable.
37 6. All Roundtable members will be notified of all subcommittee meetings and any
38 member may attend any subcommittee.
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40 **Article VI**
41 **Ethics Code**
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43 The members of the Roundtable shall be governed by the King County Code of Ethics, which
44 outlines the specifics of potential conflicts of interest among King County's Board and
45 Commission members. However, due to the statutory composition of the Roundtable to
46 include members of businesses, organizations, and groups that may have a direct interest in
47 Airport activities or projects and the County's desire to have those interest represented in
48 Roundtable deliberations, the presence of a conflict of interest or perceived conflict of
49 interest shall not be the sole cause for exclusion of that member from the discussion.
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1 It shall be incumbent upon Roundtable members to disclose potential direct conflicts of
2 interest at the beginning of discussion of a topic or issue. The Roundtable will consider the
3 disclosure and its impacts in its deliberations on the issue. Disclosed potential direct
4 conflicts of interest shall be noted in Roundtable recommendations to the Airport Director,
5 King County Executive, and King County Council.

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7 **Article VII**
8 **Amendments**
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10 Amendments to these bylaws shall require a majority vote of Board members.
11 ADOPTED this 29th day of October, 1997, amended and updated by the Roundtable
12 members in good standing on this day of June 14, 2010.



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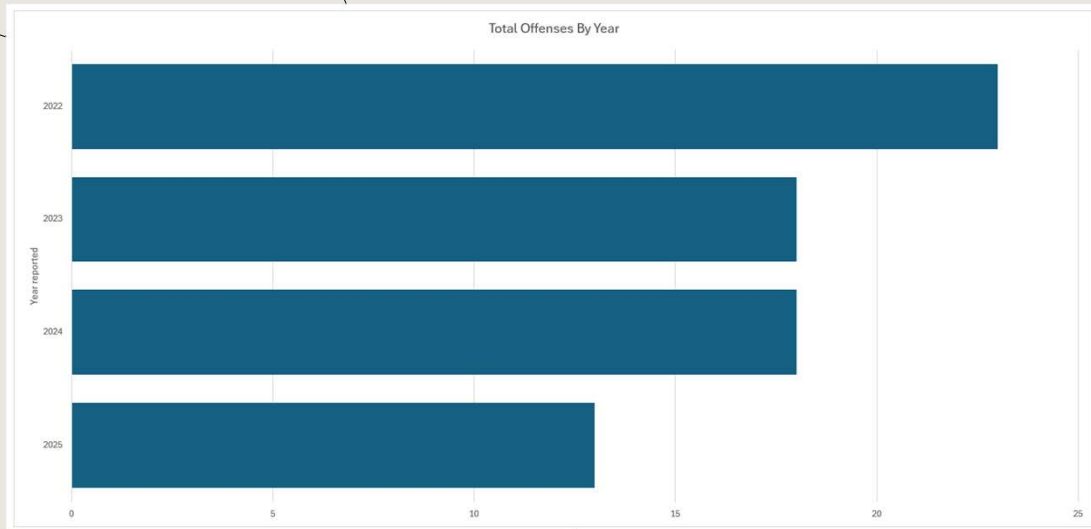
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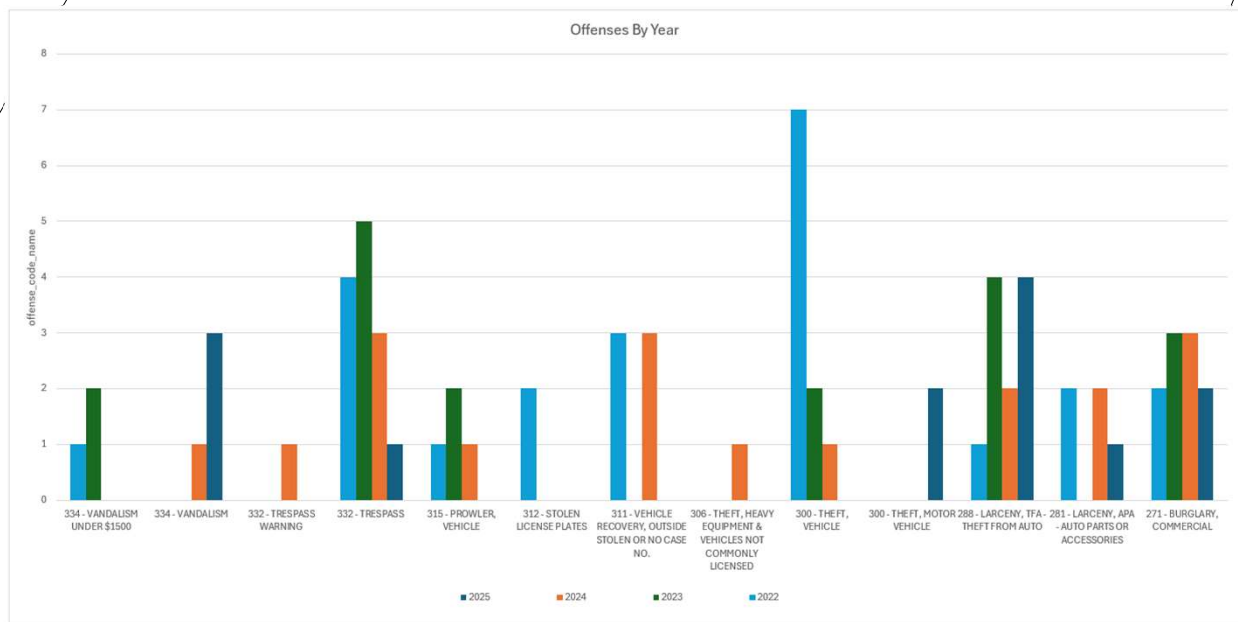
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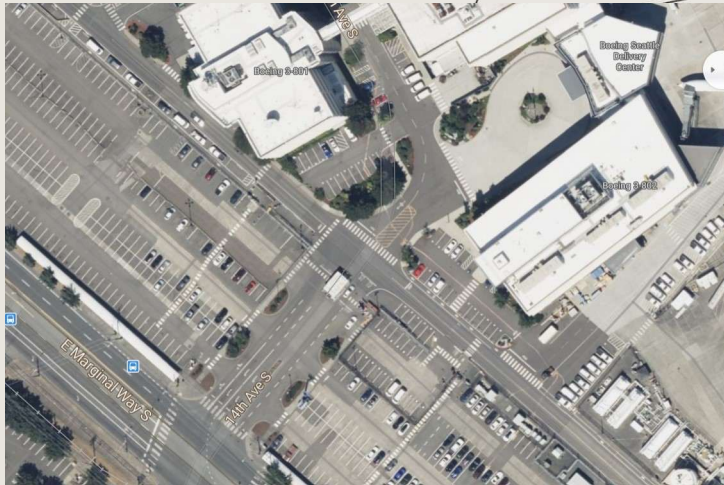
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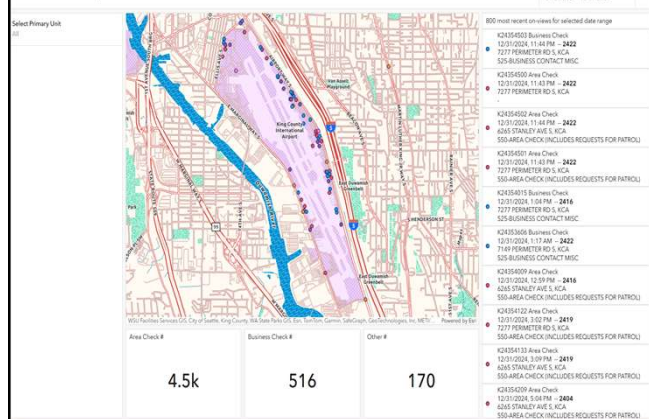
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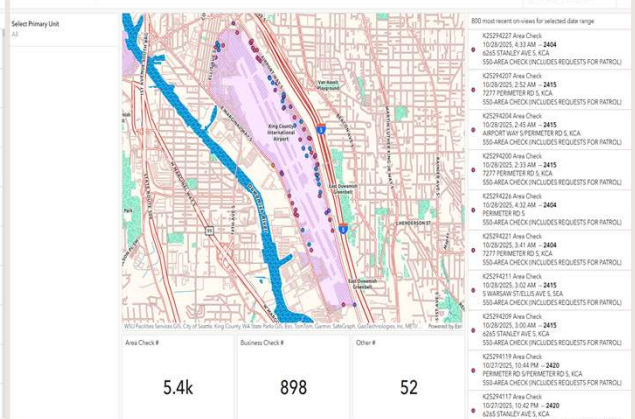
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External Relations Team Monthly Report

November 2025

Meetings & Events Attended:

1. Beacon Hill Council Meeting – October 7th, 2025
2. Vision 2045/Part 150 PAC 9 – October 21st, 2025
3. Future in Aviation Tabling at the Museum of Flight – October 22nd, 2025
4. Small Runway Reopening Event – October 30th, 2025

Upcoming Meetings & Events:

1. First Thursday Tabling at the Museum of Flight – November 6th, 2025
2. KCIACC Community Report Back – November 10th, 2025
3. Vision 2045/Part 150 Open House 5 – November 18th, 2025
4. Vision 2045/Part 150 PAC 10 – November 20th, 2025

Resources:

[Vision 2045 / Part 150 Website](#)

[Projects - King County, Washington](#)

KCIA Revenues 2025

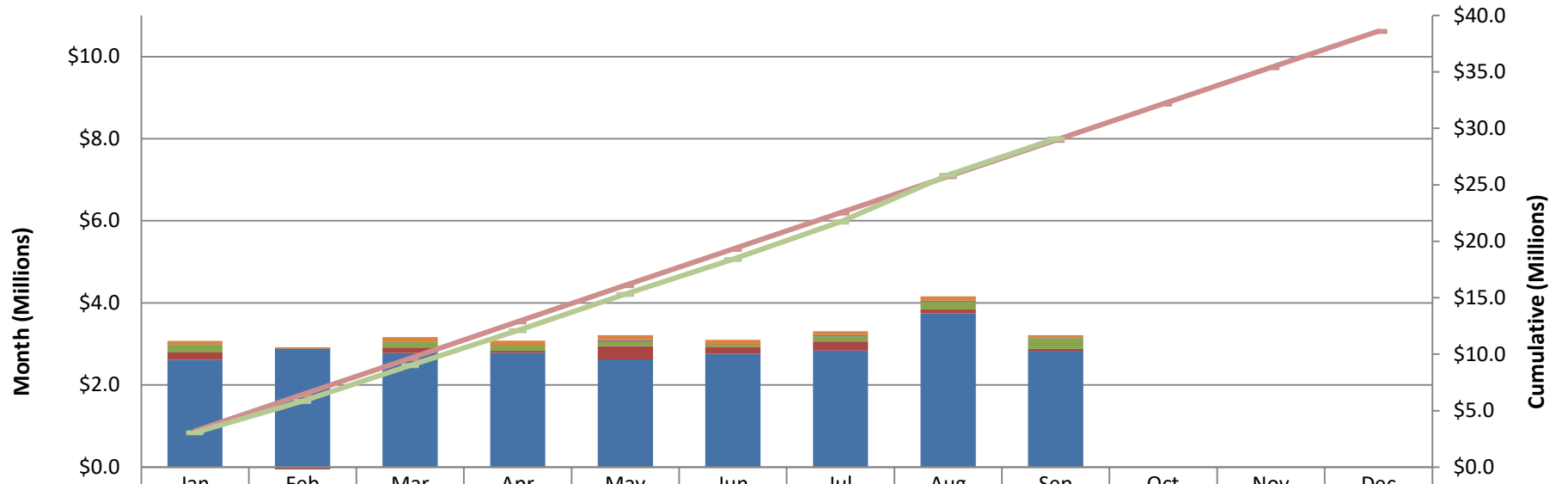


Table in Thousands

Other	88	28	120	122	121	117	99	105	59			
Transient Parking		3	2		8	2	5	7	1			
Interagency Rent	2	2	2	2	17	16	19	17	17			
Landing fees	192	-32	128	124	120	47	124	189	256			
Fuel Fees	171	-115	138	46	325	161	224	98	48			
Lease	2,619	2,884	2,777	2,788	2,624	2,756	2,839	3,741	2,835			
Cumu Budget	3,218	6,436	9,655	12,873	16,091	19,309	22,527	25,746	28,964	32,182	35,400	38,618
Cumu Total	3,072	5,843	9,010	12,093	15,308	18,406	21,717	25,874	29,090			

KCIA Expenditures 2025

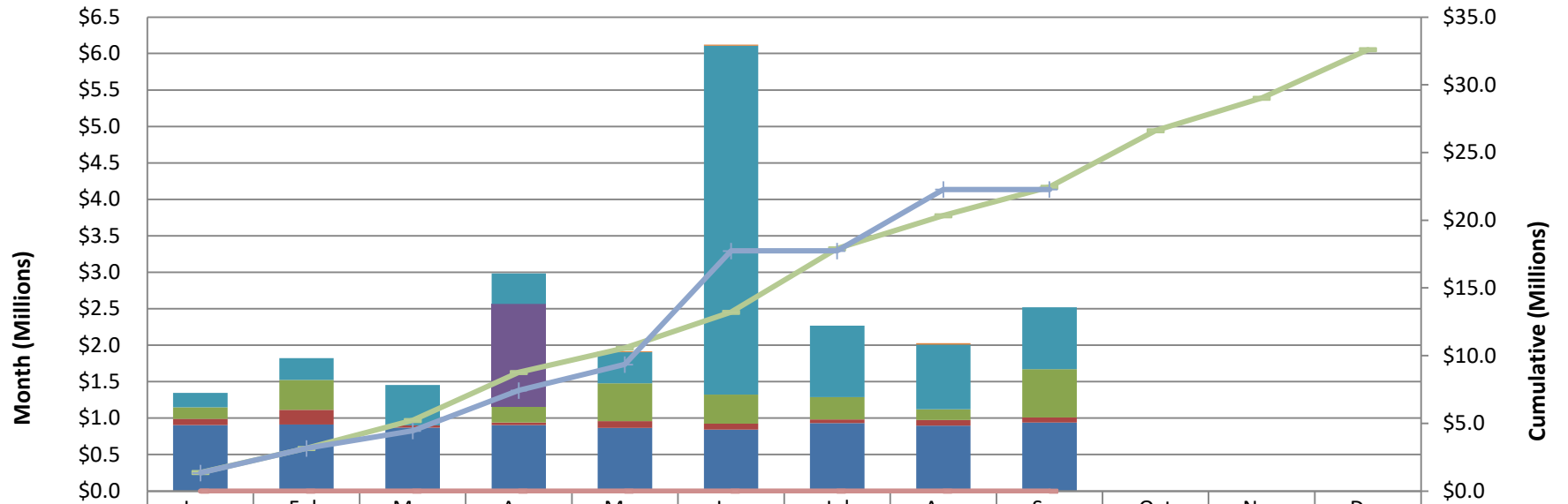
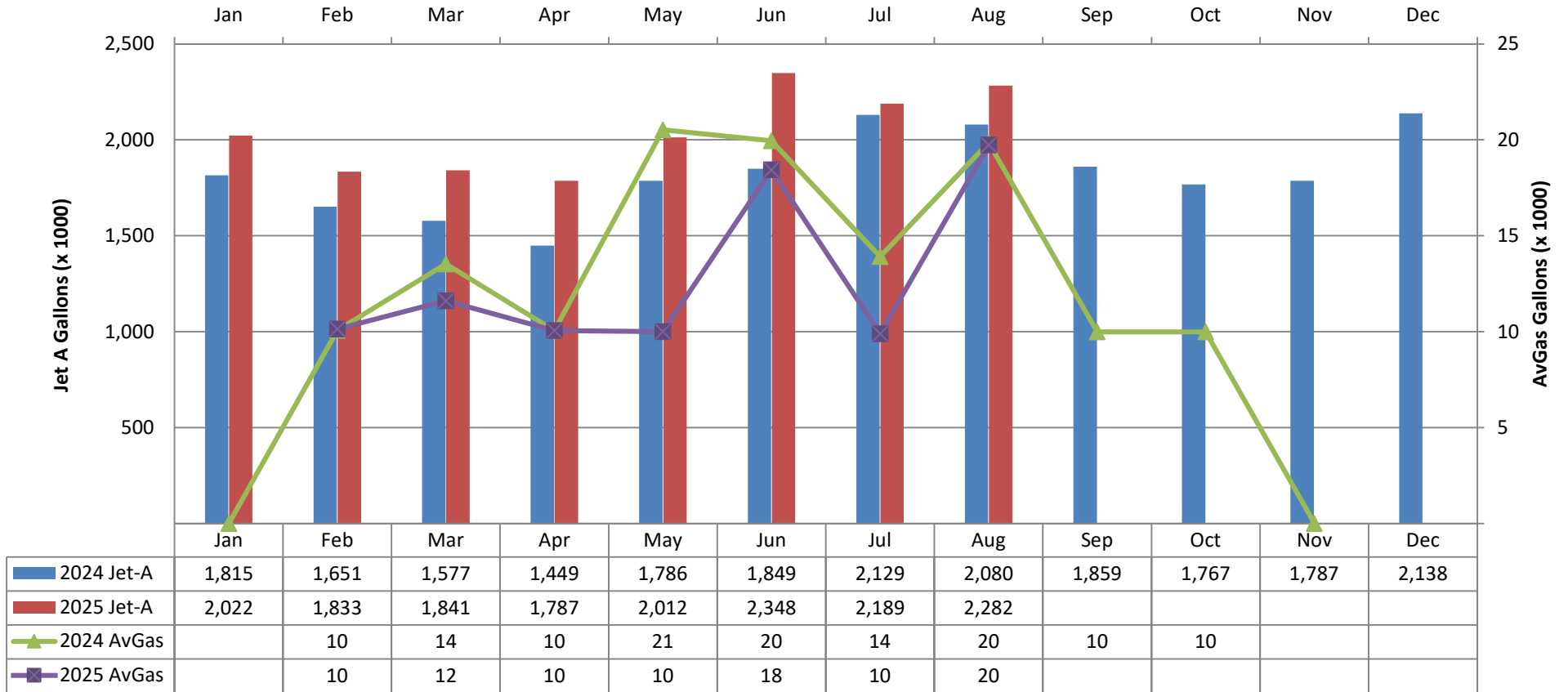


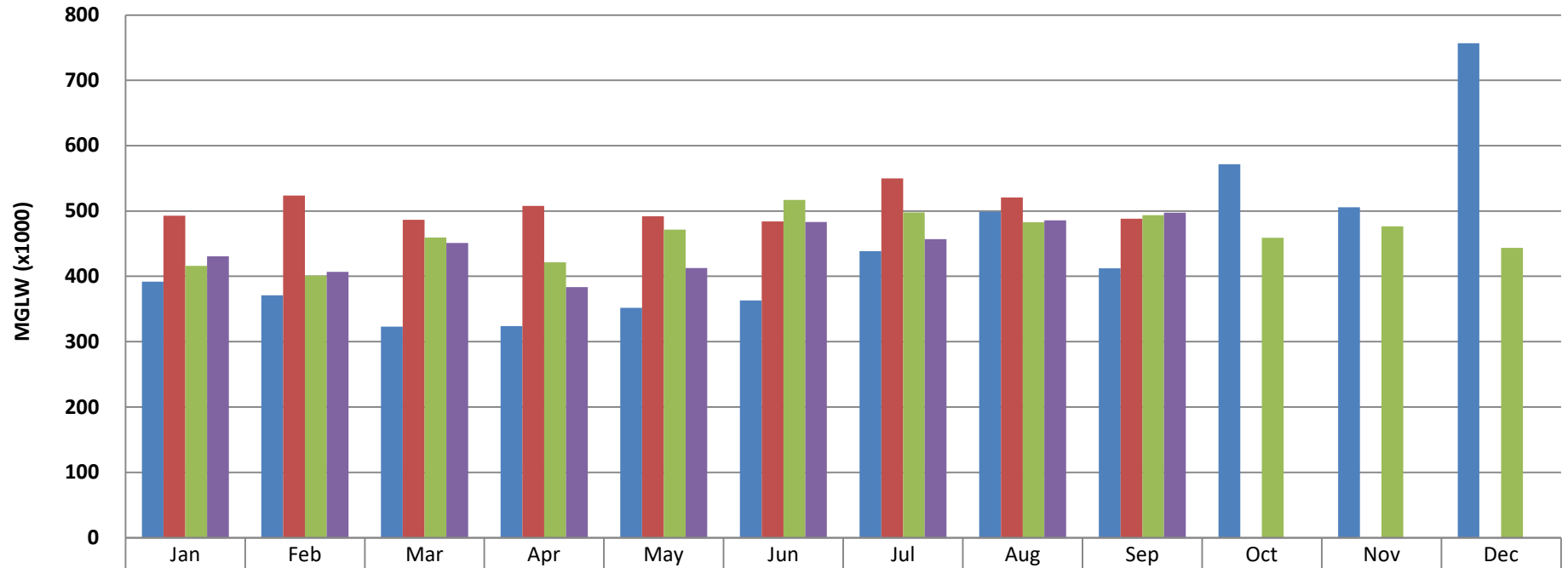
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Capital Outlays					10	14		23	-4			
Intergovernmental	198	298	556	417	429	4,782	978	884	851			
Seattle SWM Fee				1,407								
Services	159	412	-173	219	519	401	308	147	663			
Supplies	84	202	31	37	93	81	48	81	67			
Salaries/benefits	904	911	868	903	864	841	932	895	941			
Debt Service												
Cumu Budget	1,383	3,162	5,226	8,780	10,569	13,217	17,899	20,341	22,442	26,619	29,021	32,606
Cumu Total	1,345	3,169	4,450	7,434	9,350	17,736	17,736	22,282	22,282			

KCIA Fuel Volumes 2024-2025



Billable Landed Weight 2024-2025

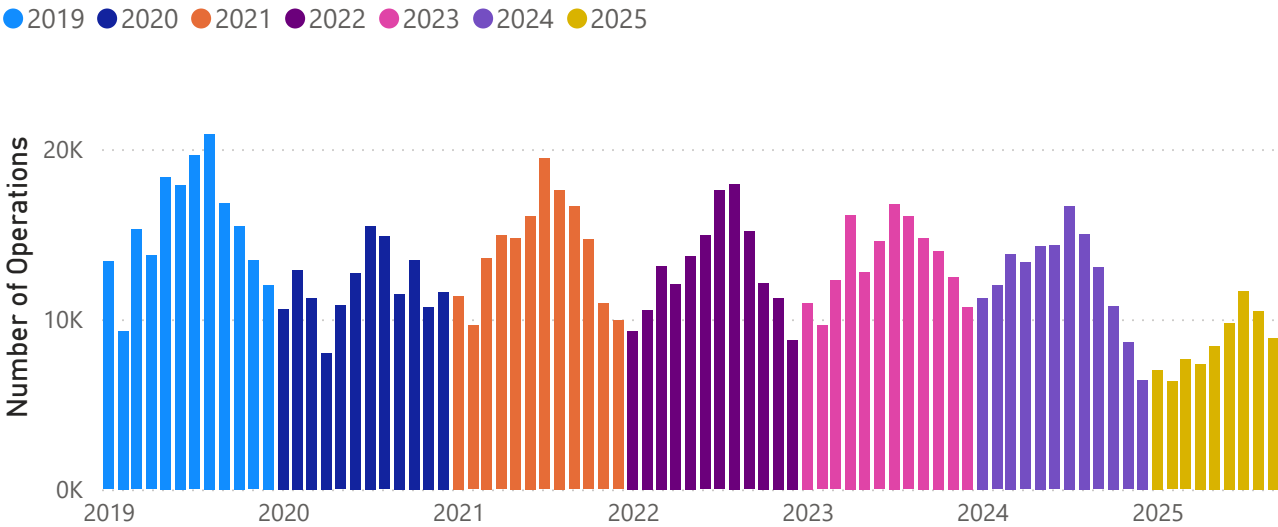


2024 Cargo	39,199	37,102	32,298	32,369	35,174	36,292	43,837	49,912	41,216	57,158	50,573	75,697
2025 Cargo	49,283	52,378	48,640	50,798	49,178	48,389	55,005	52,080	48,816			
2024 Non-Cargo	41,584	40,099	45,931	42,145	47,168	51,698	49,787	48,293	49,359	45,890	47,659	44,347
2025 Non-Cargo	43,068	40,706	45,119	38,333	41,286	48,316	45,695	48,586	49,742			

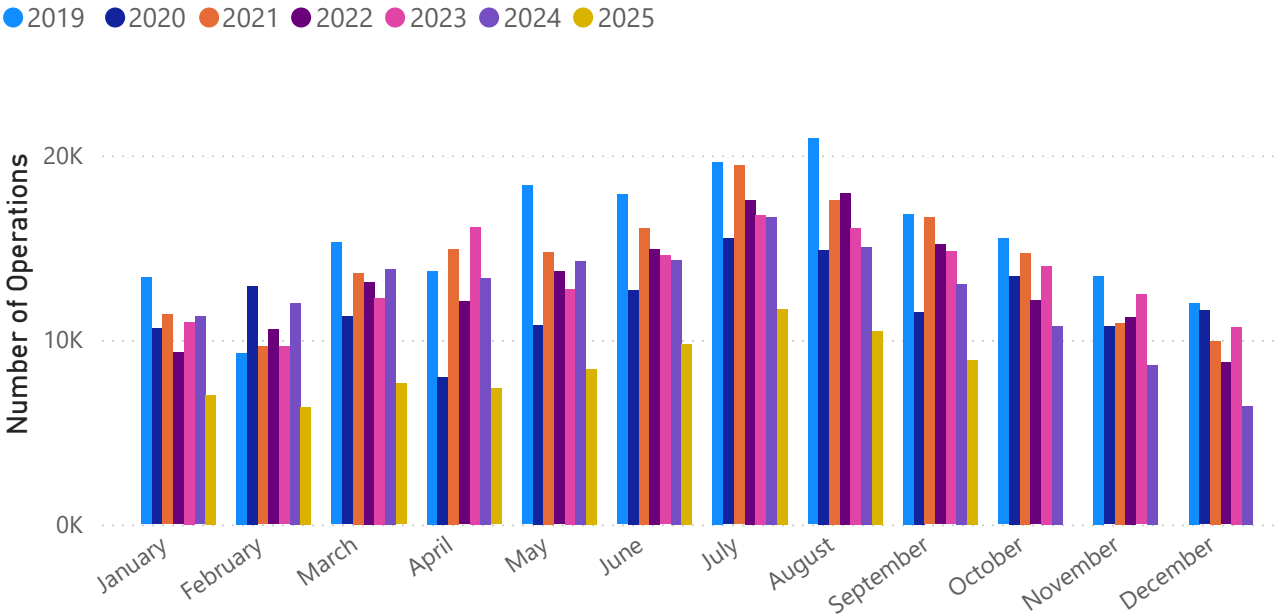
Number	Name	PM	YTD Actuals	\$ Annual Variance	Annual Forecast KPI %	Key Activities - Current Quarter	Key Activities - Next Quarter	Closely Monitored Issues and Key Risks
1028654	LOOP BLDG REMEDIATION	Cracknell	\$144,504	-\$575,233	-63.07%	Building abatement and demo complete. excavation begins 10/30 and sampling will occur. Remediation media will be placed in excavated pits before refilling.	Finish paving and project reporting and close out	This project was delayed due to contract workload issues. We run into the risk of rainwater filling up the excavated sites while the pits are open. We are planning to cover the pits while open to reduce rain introduction to the pits. The pits are expected to be open a maximum of 72 hours at a time while sampling is conducted.
1028662	NORTH BOEING FIELD MTCA	Dumaliang	\$0	-\$40,000	-100%	Project work Agreed Order	Project work Agreed Order	Key risk is Ecology request for additional work as PLP. Current request is PFAS Investigation.
1119982	AIRPORT REDEVELOPMENT	Dumaliang	\$0	-\$1,168,936	-100%	Ongoing projects. Quarterly Activities managed through sub projects		Ongoing projects. Quarterly Activities managed through sub projects
1120212	NBF GTSP REMEDIAL ACTION	Dumaliang	\$5,368	-\$22,832	-57.08%	Work in reviewing and revising remedial investigation report with new ECY site manager. Pfas investigation report review is ongoing with ECY.	Completion of RI Report and start of feasibility study. Completion of the PFAS investigation work plan.	None
1120731	AIRPORT FLEET	Fotheringill	\$2,927,187	-\$4,275,000	-100%	Ongoing program. Scope, schedule, cost managed at the annual basis through sub project	Ongoing program. Scope, schedule, cost managed at the annual basis through sub project	Ongoing program. Risks managed through sub projects We had a unplanned purchase of a ARFF Truck as a result of the FAA increasing our ARFF Index. This caused us to exceed our planned annual spend.
1135085	RUNWAY 14L-32R REHAB	Miller	\$21,570,561	\$148,243	0.46%	Achieve substantial completion and proceed with project closeout phase.	Continue with project closeout, closing out contracts, project closeout report, and final invoicing.	contract invoicing, project closeout records, and wet weather.
1137242	AIRFIELD ELECTRICAL UPGRDES	Dumaliang	\$0	-\$1,144,115	-100%	See project details.		Ongoing program. Risks managed through sub projects.
1139512	TAXIWAY B RELOCATION	Miller	\$599,977	\$75,537	9.24%	Finalize the planning report, submit the initial Environmental Assessment reports to the FAA, and continue coordination with the ADO. We are also planning on beginning the procurement for the ARFF, ATCT, and midfield airport modifications Planning and Design contract.	Continue the NEPA process, coordination with the ADO and select a team for the ARFF, ATCT, and midfield airport modifications planning & design contract.	Procurement - KIC P&P procurement timeframes may not meet project needs. Airport Leadership is aware and working to mitigate this with P&P FAA - FAA review and approval timeframes can be in excess of a month. Permitting - KC Permitting timeframe and stormwater requirements may not meet project needs and has the potential to delay the program. Airport Leadership is aware and working directly with KC Permitting.
1139547	WATER AND SEWER MGT SYSTEM	Khalili	\$0	-\$16,965	-100%	Ongoing program to support the maintenance team	Ongoing program.	Ongoing program. Risks managed through sub projects
1141114	A11 CONNECTOR RECONST	Miller	\$61,327	-\$117,781	-9.56%	Achieve substantial completion and proceed to the closeout phase of the project. Work with the contractor to ensure all punchlist items are completed.	Continue with closing out the project, construction contract, and develop the record documents and as-builts.	Wet weather could delay application of the final markings, we are monitoring this closely with the contractor.
1141122	STRMWTR PIPE REPLCMT PH III	Khalili	\$1,191,913	-\$128,221	-4.87%	Closeout phase	Closeout phase	N/A
1141128	AIRPORT WAY STORMWATR INPUT	Khalili	\$92,656	-\$1,196	-0.32%	60% design review with all stakeholders in progress; phase completion targeted upon incorporation of comments.	Collaboration with King County and FAA will continue to finalize and submit the 90% design package.	The review process has been delayed due to the FAA shutdown. The Gate Committee needs to approve the project baseline and the required budget for this phase.
1141139	AIRPORT IT COMP PLAN	Harris	\$2,450			Starting Interviews for project details and section needs. Reviewing questions and stakeholder lists.	Developing innovations projects from stakeholder's interviews.	Budget and leadership support may be an issue.
1141154	CARBON ACCREDITATN STUDIES	Dumaliang	\$86,470	-\$11,479	-9.98%	Level 3 accreditation is delayed due to additional responses from ACA Administrator. Additional work is needed for the verifier and an amendment is to be executed to add additional budget. When executed, an HDD analysis will be reviewed and ACA application resubmitted. Level 3+ scoping/planning in process.	Close out of Level 3. Procuring Level 3+ consultant.	Approval for Level 3 accreditation is delayed due to additional comments from the administrator. Additional analysis is to be reviewed before approval.
1141157	CLIMATE PREPARDNSS STUDIES	Dumaliang	\$199	-\$6,091	-45.14%	USGS monitoring quarterly ground levels. Modelling of water levels to start in 2026 by USGS.	USGS monitoring quarterly ground levels completed. Modelling of water levels to start by USGS.	None
1141164	AIRFD ELEC SYS UPGDE PH III	Khalili	\$418,110	-\$548,321	-47.93%	Closeout phase	Closeout phase	Contract issue with Rock management

1143915	RUNWAY 14R-32L REHAB	Miller	\$847,714	\$43,620	2.34%	Continue to develop and finalize alternatives, present these and decide which alternative to proceed forward with. Finalize the 60% stormwater design and submit documents for NEPA.	Continue with the Environmental Assessment process and additional field surveys that are required to align with the TXWY B project boundary.	Procurement - KIC P&P procurement timeframes may not meet project needs. Airport Leadership is aware and working to mitigate this with P&P FAA - FAA review and approval timeframes can be in excess of a month. Permitting - KC Permitting timeframe and stormwater requirements may not meet project needs and has the potential to delay the program. Airport Leadership is aware and working directly with KC Permitting.
1143948	VISION 2045/PART 150 STUDY	Bartley	\$1,190,961	\$12,638	0.91%	Busy quarter. Revising alternatives and starting NCP V 2045 Alts: Pac 9 reviewed revised alternatives with PAC Planned activities include PAC 9 Revised Alts: 10/21 ~ complete POH 5 Revised Alternatives: 11/18 P150 NCP: PAC 10 NCP 2: 11/20	V 2045 PAC 11 Final Plan: Feb->April date TBD POH 7 Final Alternatives: Feb->April date TBD P 150 POH 6 NCP Public Hearing: 01/22	Community and Tennent Engagement will be a major focus of this project. There will be high visibility with the Executive's Office and Council on this project. Will need to work with council to review the project and prep for approval. Will need to work closely with the FAA ADO on the facility requirements and ALP approval. Short staffing at FAA may result in extended delays for NEMs, NCP and ALP approvals.
1143950	AIRPORT PLANNING/SUPPORT	Bartley	\$0	\$212,334	24.27%	This is a program Scope/Schedule/Cost are managed at sub project level.	This is a program Scope/Schedule/Cost are managed at sub project level.	Most of the budget is contingency for "pop-up" projects so project spend is unknown.
1143954	KCIA CLIMATE VULNERABILITY	Dumaliang	\$0	-\$136,465	-69.92%	On hold	Review status of alternative analysis for heat study. Pre-planning for Stormwater and Airfield Electrical asset updates.	None
1146188	FSS HVAC SYS REPL & SOLAR	Sanchez Yubero	\$51,987	-\$290,199	-29.83%	ITB Package (Draft): Plans, Specifications and Estimate	Final ITB package	
1147373	DIGITAL ASSET STANDARDS	Harris	\$132			Ascertaining the viability of completing the AutoCAD standards with the current budget. Proposing additional budget to complete project.	Initiating work order to start standards development.	Budget was insufficient to complete project.
1148966	KENMORE HANGAR DEMO	Harris	\$58,976	\$12,041	2.96%	Utilities are being shut off. Initiating RFP through JOC to preform demo.	Close out procedures.	Delay in processing RFP. Original budget may not be sufficient to complete work.
1150069	ELEVATOR UPGRADES 2025	Bartley	\$192,081			Work is scheduled to take 5-7 weeks to complete. Currently planned for November - January and will start when fabrication ends and all materials are available.	Possible work in January.	The service provider will need a laydown area. Currently Gate 3 has been suggested.
1151054	TEMPORARY ARFF BAY	Bartley	\$0			Install Structure Finalize and Submit Permit Application and SCL Application	Submit Permit application and SCL application if not done in Q4 2025 Prepare for SCL "shore power" connection, buy materials for in house labor OR contract out.	This is a temporary structure, but because the FAA is requiring this for several years it will exceed time requirements for permitting as a temporary structure. As such, it will be permitted as a permanent structure. This will be like fitting a square peg into a round hole and comes with a number of risks. Current plan is to use as much rental electrical components as possible. This may need to change if they do not meet SCL standard.

Total Flight Operations 2019 - Present



Total Flight Operations Comparison



Total Flight Operations 2019 - Present

Month	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
January	13,382	10,614	11,362	9,309	10,971	11,262	6,995
February	9,287	12,908	9,635	10,556	9,634	11,981	6,344
March	15,280	11,254	13,612	13,142	12,268	13,846	7,634
April	13,740	7,996	14,925	12,067	16,106	13,334	7,362
May	18,365	10,797	14,774	13,700	12,760	14,283	8,432
June	17,876	12,715	16,072	14,919	14,562	14,338	9,789
July	19,629	15,497	19,449	17,567	16,763	16,657	11,671
August	20,903	14,869	17,575	17,955	16,045	15,017	10,489
September	16,830	11,489	16,625	15,160	14,780	13,029	8,893
October	15,486	13,467	14,686	12,126	14,003	10,763	
November	13,445	10,729	10,925	11,251	12,463	8,625	
December	12,005	11,581	9,929	8,770	10,698	6,424	
Total	186,228	143,916	169,569	156,522	161,053	149,559	77,609

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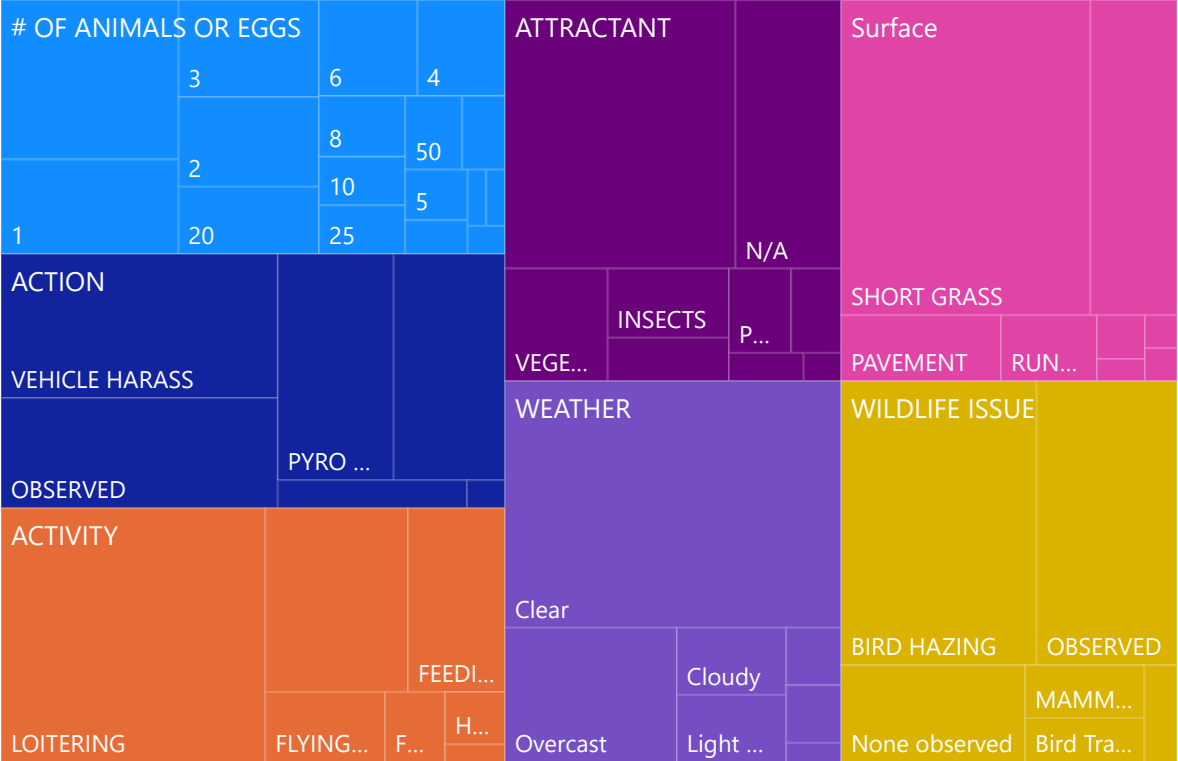
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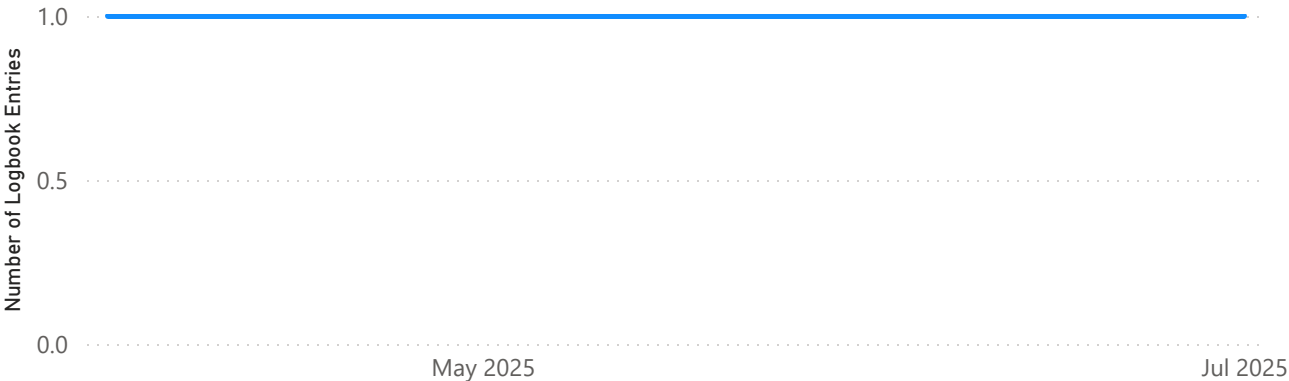
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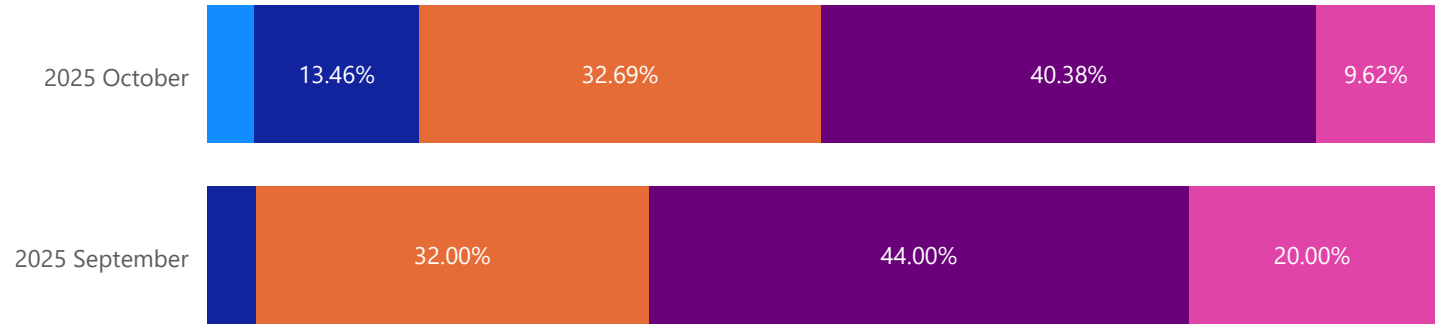
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14307	20	PYRO HARASS	FEEDING	VEGETATION	SHORT GRASS	Clear	BIRD HAZING
14304	5	VEHICLE HARASS	LOITERING		SHORT GRASS	Clear	MAMMAL HAZING
14303	2	VEHICLE HARASS	LOITERING		PAVEMENT	Clear	BIRD HAZING
14291	8	PYRO HARASS	FEEDING	INSECTS	SHORT GRASS	Clear	BIRD HAZING
14289	6	VEHICLE HARASS	LOITERING		SHORT GRASS	Clear	MAMMAL HAZING
14288	3	VEHICLE HARASS	LOITERING		PAVEMENT	Clear	BIRD HAZING
14285	3		LOITERING		PAVEMENT	Clear	BIRD HAZING
14274	4	OBSERVED	LOITERING		SHORT GRASS	Light Rain	OBSERVED
14273	4	OBSERVED	LOITERING	VEGETATION	SHORT GRASS	Light Rain	OBSERVED

Inspection Types by Month as a Percentage

Inspection Type Construction Inspection Part 139 Continuous Part 139 Day Part 139 Night Part 139 Special



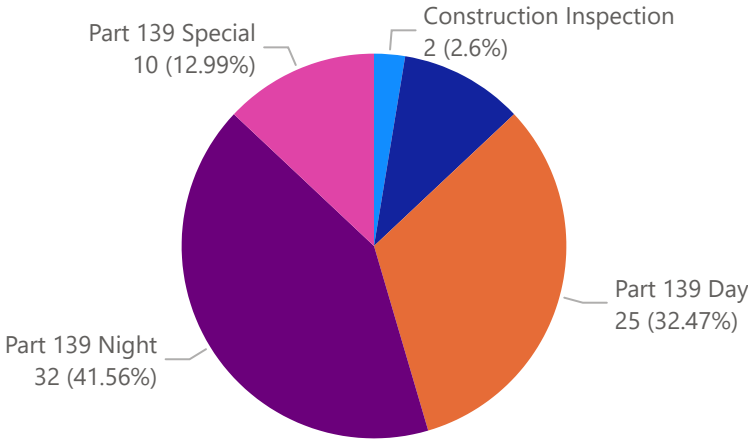
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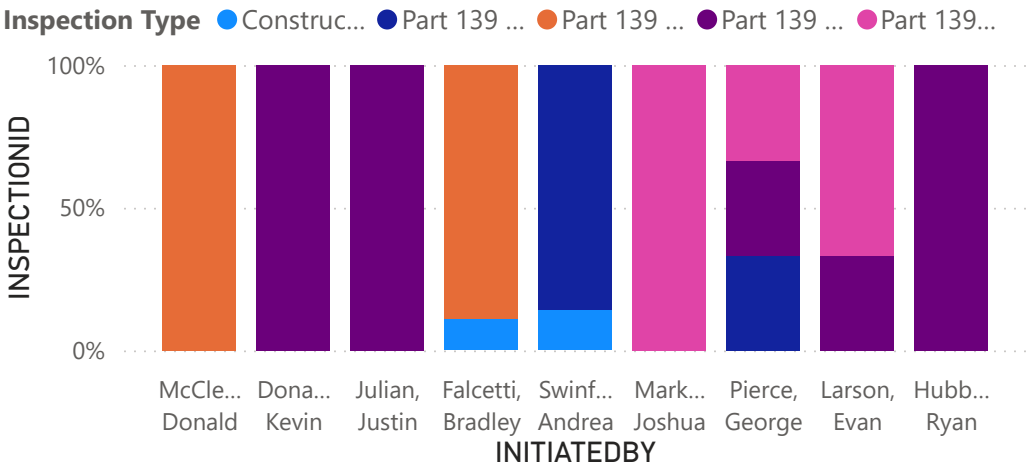
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8292	10/20/2025	Part 139 Day	McClendon, Donald	McClendon, Donald	McClendon, Donald	CLO
8291	10/20/2025	Part 139 Night	Pierce, George	Pierce, George	Pierce, George	CLO
8290	10/19/2025	Part 139 Night	Donahue, Kevin	Donahue, Kevin	Donahue, Kevin	CLO
8289	10/18/2025	Part 139 Night	Julian, Justin	Julian, Justin	Julian, Justin	CLO
8288	10/18/2025	Part 139 Day	Falcetti, Bradley	Falcetti, Bradley	Falcetti, Bradley	CLO
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8286	10/17/2025	Part 139 Night	Julian, Justin	Julian, Justin	Julian, Justin	CLO
8285	10/16/2025	Part 139 Night	Julian, Justin	Julian, Justin	Julian, Justin	CLO

Total

Inspection Types by Employee as a Percentage



All Logbook Entries

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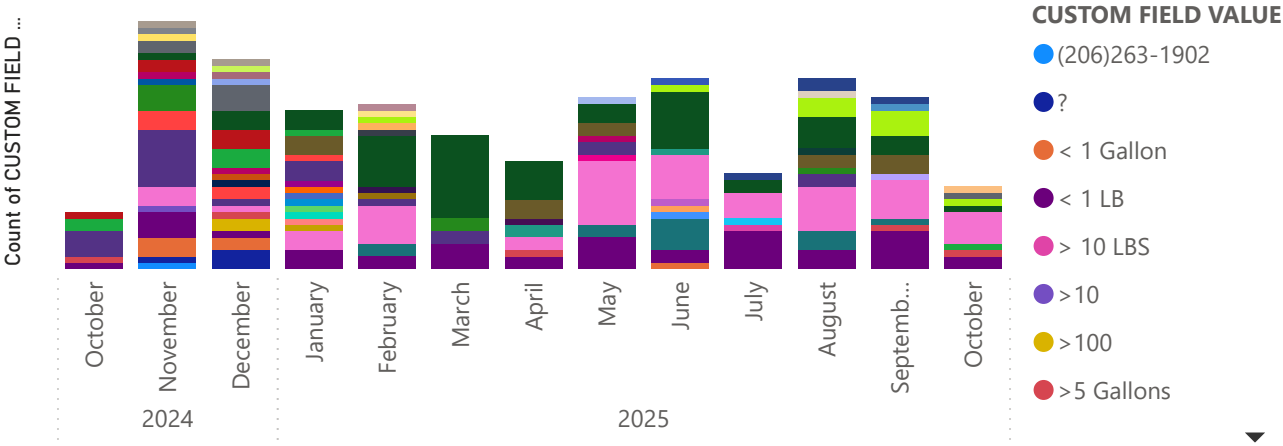
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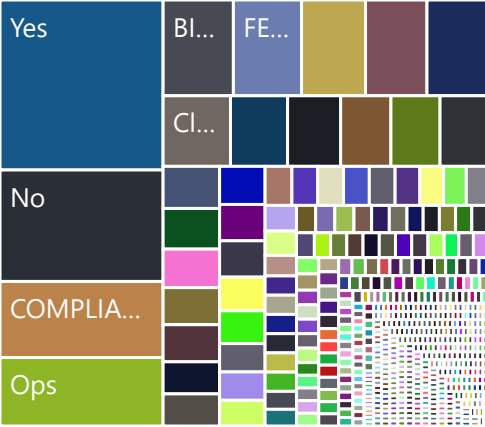
Logbook Drill Down Slicer

- ☐ Aircraft Alert
- ☐ Aircraft Incident / Accident / D...
- ☐ Engine Run-Up
- ☐ Escort
- ☐ Fire Alarm - Airside
- ☐ Fire Alarm - Landside
- ☐ FOD
- ☐ Fuel Spill
- ☐ Gate Usage
- ☐ Hazardous Material Spill

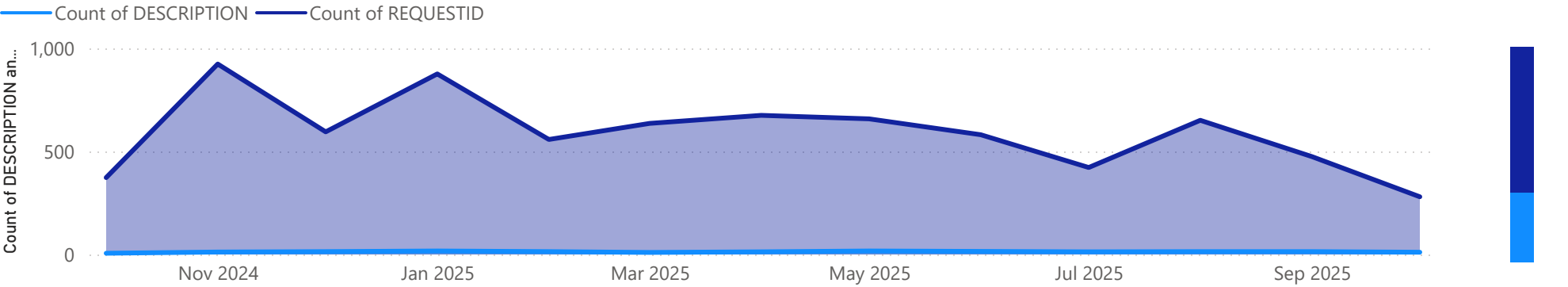
Count of Custom Field Name and Custom Field Values Over Time



Count of Custom Field Value and Logbook Entry



Count of Logbook Description and Logbook Entries Over Time



Logbook 'Custom Fields' Details

(only Logbook Entries with Custom Fields values will show here)

Count of Logbook Entries with CF values: 927

REQUESTID	# Birds Seen	# Birds Struck	# OF ANIMALS OR EGGS	# of Crew	# of Crew (archived)
14314			6		
14313					
14312					
14311					
14310					

General Details Based on 'Description'

(this table will not update based on 'Custom Field' selections)

Count of Logbook Entries based on Description: 1001

REQUESTID	DATETIMEINIT	DESCRIPTION	STATUS	DETAILS
14314	10/20/2025	Wildlife Issue	OPEN	
14313	10/20/2025	Landside Inspection	OPEN	Patrolled. No issues discovered.
14312	10/20/2025	Security Inspection	OPEN	Patrolled and inspected all airpo and P-Gates. No issues discover
Total				