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FAC recognizes lady leaders of the Council during Women's History Month

Thank You,
Women of FAC!

In 1987 the U.S. Congress designated March as the month to celebrate the contributions of important women in our society. Since our associations beginnings in 1969, Florida women aviation professionals have made an impact on our industry and our association. They have served as Airport Director, Manager and key staff at Florida's airports, formed and served on key committees and the Board of Directors, and volunteered as part FAC's fundraising and charitable events. Six women have served at the highest level of our associations governance; FAC recognizes the Past Chair/ Presidents that have made significant contributions to Florida airports, the aviation industry and the Florida Airports Council.



Nina MacPherson, A.A.E.
Past Madame Chair, 2019

Nina has served the Broward County Aviation Department as Manager of North Perry Airport since 2001, and BCAD since 2000.

Prior to 2000, Nina served as the Deputy Airport Director, Boca Raton Airport Authority from 1988 to 2000. Nina served on the FAC Board of Directors from 2012 to 2020 – serving on several standing committees and founder of the Training Committee. Nina was also instrumental in the planning of the 2019 50th Anniversary Annual Conference & Exposition and leading the update to the FAC Strategic Plan Update. Nina is still very active in FAC and the FL airport/aviation industry.



Debra A. Lemke, A.A.E.
Past President, 2015

Debra joined the Lee County Port Authority in 1985 and became active in the Florida Airport Managers Association (FAMA) in 1992. She served on the State Affairs and Federal Affairs committees and was elected to the Board of Directors in 2011. Debra provided great leadership during her tenure and became President of the Council in 2015. Debra retired from the LCPA in 2015 and was presented with an FAC Honorary Lifetime Membership in recognition for her service.



Clara Bennett, A.A.E.
Past President 2009/2010

Clara is the Executive Director of Boca Raton Airport. Clara served as the Florida Airport Managers Association's thirty-ninth President, serving from October 1, 2008 until September 30, 2009. Clara stepped up again to serve when President Louis Miller stepped down in 2010. Clara is one of the first student members to receive an FAC Scholarship when the program began in 1990. Clara is the co-founder of the Noise Abatement & Community Affairs Committee and participated on several standing committees, including GA, State Affairs, Education and Environmental. She received the Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce Diamond Award for outstanding contributions to the community in 2019. Clara is still very active in FAC and the FL airport/aviation industry.



Ana M. Sotorrio
Past President 2001

Ms. Ana M. Sotorrio began her employment with Miami-Dade County in September of 1974; became Executive Aide to the County Manager in 1986; the Aviation Special Assistant for the Miami-Dade Aviation Department in 1988; the Associate Aviation Director, Governmental Affairs for the Aviation Department in 1990; and was active in FAMA

throughout her career with the Miami-Dade Aviation Department. Ms. Sotorrio, served as the 31st President of the Association during its 2000-2001 year, leading the effort to update the Strategic Plan, which ultimately resulted in rebranding the Association as the "Florida Airports Council". Ana led the Association through challenges following the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the U.S. Ana retired from her position with the Miami-Dade Aviation Department on July 30, 2010, started her own firm Aviation Strategies & Trade Solutions Inc., and has been a corporate member of FAC since 2011.



Faye Bowling Warren
Past President 1998

Ms. Warren served with distinction as Assistant City Manager of Lake City, Florida, while at the same time serving as Airport Manager for Lake City Municipal Airport. Faye served on the Association's Board of Directors before being elected Secretary-Treasurer, then Vice President-Legislative Committee Chair. Faye was unanimously elected President of FAMA for FY 1998, at the time the second woman to serve in that office. Faye retired from her position in 2002.



Ahla Harrison
Past President 1984

Ahla, Asst. Director of St. Pete/Clearwater Intl. Airport at the time, was the first woman to lead the association. Ahla served during a period when airports were facing a number of challenges including the State legislatures consideration of the appropriate funding mechanism for airport projects, FDOTs consideration of MBE/WBE/DBE rules and airport licensure, and working in opposition to proposed leasehold tax law allowing taxation of aviation uses, fuel storage rules and more.

State Legislative Update...

The State Affairs Committee, chaired by Roy Sieger has initiated weekly conference calls to monitor FAC's 2021 legislative priorities. The committee posts the call agenda and tracking reports on the State Affairs committee page, under the members only section of the FAC web page.

Most recently, the committee has focused on providing input to legislators regarding proposed bills altering the FDOT's guidance regarding funding of aviation projects at general aviation airports attempting to provide commercial service. After much discussion and input, the Council is considering support for HB 1143 which recommends amending s. 332.007 f.s. providing specified funding for aviation development projects limited to GA and CS airports under certain circumstances.

Short Summary – the bill provides that when federal funds are not available, the department may fund up to 80% of eligible aviation planning and development projects at publicly owned, publicly operated airports. If federal funds are available, the department may fund up to 80% of the nonfederal share of such projects. Such funding is limited to *(FAC's amended language) general aviation airports, non-primary commercial service airports, and primary commercial service airports with fewer than 150,000 annual scheduled passenger enplanements (boardings) as reported by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). After seven (7) years of an airports initial FAA primary commercial service airport designation or after 2 contiguous years of reaching and maintaining 150,000 or greater enplanements, whichever occurs first, the department may fund up to 50 percent of eligible projects.*

The following is a list of the other legislative priorities the committee is monitoring:

High Priorities:

- ◆ Aviation Work Program State Funding for Airport Development Grant Program - The Governor is proposing to maintain the 20-21 program funding levels for the 21-22 fiscal year.
- ◆ Certified Engineering Inspection (CEI) Services required in addition to design Engineer of Record (EOR) - FAC SUPPORTS an exemption from this provision. Several bills in the House and Senate are moving forward favorably.
- ◆ Diesel Exhaust Fluid - FAC has developed Best Management Practices for the prevention of fuel contamination. FAC OPPOSES legislative action that interferes with airport management and FBO contracts regarding the use of DEF. House Bill 77 is on the move through House committees; SB 1082 was temporarily postponed by Chair Harrell last week in the Transportation committee and FAC is proposing language that is appropriate to address the issue.
- ◆ Ad Valorem Tax Exemptions for airport leases - FAC SUPPORTS clarification of FS 196.012 regarding the exemption of airport leases associated with aviation related services from local ad valorem tax assessments, consistent with historical precedent. SB 1702 was filed Feb. 25, 2021 and Rep. Harding filed HB 1555 and it was referred to several committees.
- ◆ Commercial Service Airports - Transparency in governing airports, FAC is working with the 2020 bill sponsor Rep. Avila to address an increase in the thresholds for contracts and procurement and clarification of other conflicts in the 2020 bill. Sen. Diez has submitted SB 154, relating to local government transparency and it has been referred to committee.
- ◆ PFAS - FAC is seeking legislation that provides exemptions to liability from the costs associated with any investigation or clean-up and any 3rd party claims. Several bills have been proposed and referred to committee.
- ◆ Turo/Peer-to-peer vehicle transactions - FAC will work with industry stakeholders to seek legislation that ensures parity for this line of business. HB 365 and SB 566 are moving

through committee. HB 708 and HB 785 have all been filed and referenced to their respective committees.

Support: FAC is supporting bills proposed to provide businesses COVID-19 Liability relief and funding of Enterprise Florida and Visit Florida.

Monitoring: The Council is monitoring 14 other bills that have the potential to impact Florida airports: Concealed weapons/open carry in airport terminals, TNC's, Real-ID, Legislative review of professions and occupations, Legislation related to Special Districts, Aircraft Sales & Lease Tax, Drones, Public works projects Electric vehicles, State preemption of seaport regulations, Transportation projects, and more.

[Go to the State Affairs Committee webpage, uploaded documents, to learn more.](#)

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AROUND THE STATE



BCT first to install LED rotating beacon

Florida's Boca Raton Airport (BCT) is the first in the country to install a Hali-Brite LED rotating beacon, the first navigation aid of its kind to receive FAA approval for use at public airports. The new beacon, which became operational last week at the dedicated general aviation gateway, provides a higher light output than conventional metal halide rotating beacons, at one quarter the energy required—about the same as needed for two 100 watt light bulbs. The LEDs will last for a dozen years before they need replacing.

In addition, the LED technology offers a more focused light beam, cutting down on light pollution with less diffusion into the sky and down on neighborhoods. At civil airports such as BCT, the beacon will produce alternate clear and green flashes of light visible to pilots aloft.

"Upgrading the rotating beacon to LED offers numerous benefits, and is in keeping with the Boca Raton Airport Authority's goal to enhance safety and implement cost-efficient, energy-saving measures," noted Clara Bennett, the authority's executive director.

Governor DeSantis recommends appropriations of "American Rescue Plan Act of 2021" funds (Source: Excerpts, letter to President Simpson and Speaker Sprowls)

Earlier this month Congress passed, and the President signed into law, the "American Rescue Plan Act of 2021." This federal package provides \$1.9 trillion in new spending in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Act includes "Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds" which provides \$195.3 billion to the States and the District of Columbia.

Through this legislation Congress has decided to disproportionately fund states with higher unemployment, specifically during the last quarter of the 2020 calendar year. In doing so, Congress is punishing states like Florida who successfully managed the COVID-19 pandemic and rejected life-ruining school closures and lockdowns. Our economic comeback is strong, and our unemployment rate reflects our prudent approach.

At this time, the exact amount of state fiscal relief funding the State of Florida will receive is unclear, but it may be as high as \$10 billion and local governments in this state may receive as much as \$7 billion.

As we grapple with the challenge of putting one-time federal funds to the best use for Floridians, we should focus on immediate and non-recurring investments that provide relief to families and businesses, and recoup state

costs incurred to respond to the pandemic. I am presenting the following budget recommendations for the use of federal funds. These recommendations total \$4.1 billion, of which 1.4 billion is recommended for immediate use during the current fiscal year:

Providing Assistance to Floridians:

Direct Payment to Pandemic First Responders	FY 20-21	208.4 million
Re-Employment Assistance Modernization	FY 21-22	73.2 million
Re-Employment Assistance Operations	FY 21-22	56.6 million
Behavioral Health System Modernization	FY 21-22	72.0 million

Promoting Economic Development and Recovery

Relief for Florida's Seaports	FY 20-21	\$258.2 million
Florida Job Growth Grant Fund	FY 21-22	\$150 million
VISITFLORIDA	FY 21-22	\$50 million
Economic Development Transportation Fund	FY 21-22	\$50 million

Investing in Infrastructure, Resiliency and Readiness

Transportation Work Program	FY 20-21	\$258.2 million
Resilient Florida Grant Program	FY 21-22	\$150 million
Emergency Management Response Fund	FY 21-22	\$50 million
Florida National Guard Expansion	FY 21-22	\$50 million

Investing in Infrastructure, Resiliency and Readiness

Transportation Work Program	FY 20-21	\$938.4 million
Resilient Florida Grant Program	FY 21-22	\$1 billion
Emergency Management Response Fund	FY 21-22	\$1 billion
Florida National Guard Expansion	FY 21-22	\$41.7 million

Workforce Training and Research

Education and Employment Training Program	FY 20-21	\$ 125 million
Workforce Development Capitalization Incentive Grants	FY 21-22	\$ 60 million
Alzheimer's Disease Research	FY 21-22	\$10 million

[Click here](#) to read the entirety of the Governors letter.

[Orlando airport ready to drop fight over Melbourne airport using 'Orlando' in its name](#) *(Source: orlandosentinel.com)*

A name flip may end the rancorous campaign by the huge Orlando airport to stop the much smaller Melbourne airport from identifying as part of the Orlando market.

The authority running Orlando's airport has agreed tentatively to replacing Orlando Melbourne International Airport with Melbourne Orlando International Airport. For nearly five years, the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority has pursued an accusation that the Melbourne airport in south Brevard County has stolen the Orlando brand to the detriment of Orlando's airport. The two airports are more than 60 miles apart. [Keep reading...](#)

The Good, the Bad and the Recovery – A case study of COVID impact on General Aviation fuel sales in Florida *(Source: Andrew Magenheimer, MAI, Slack, Johnston & Magenheimer, Inc.)*

At this point, it's apparent most Floridians are 'over' the pandemic and can't wait for 'normal'. The pandemic has impacted every industry differently, including general aviation. For Florida's general aviation industry, 2020 started off with increased general aviation activity at most airports (Good) and then came the pandemic (Bad) and since May 2020 the Recovery has continued, with all indications normalcy is returning. Slack, Johnston & Magenheimer (SJM) has prepared a case study of general aviation fuel flowage volumes including over 25 airports in Florida that represent a wide range facilities from commercial service airports with active general aviation sectors, to smaller general aviation airports across the state. Let's land this thing where our car is parked!

Impact of Covid-19 on GA in Florida – 2020 in review

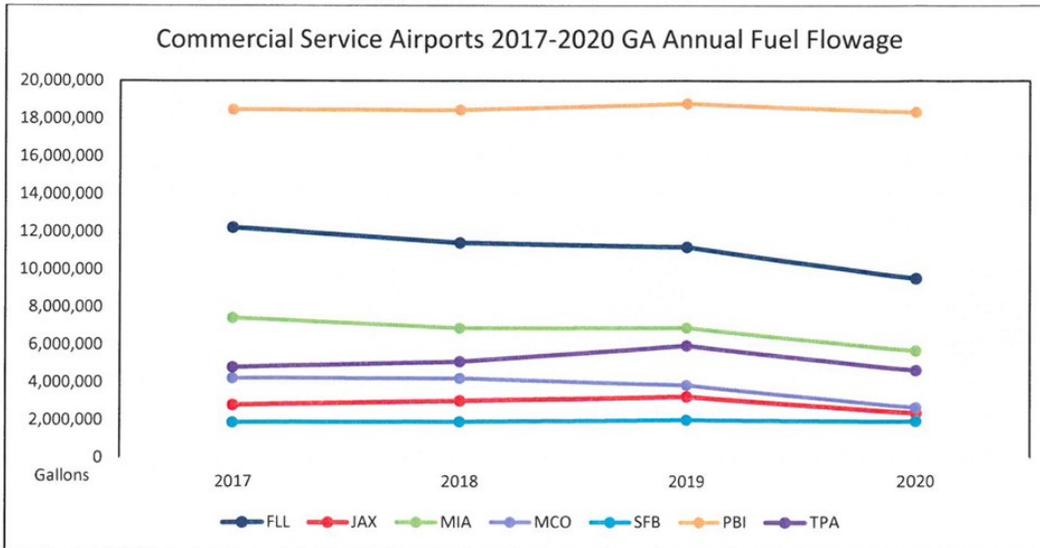
Throughout 2020 SJM researched Florida's aviation industry to study the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on general aviation. Based on the premise that general aviation fuel flowage illustrates the best indication of aeronautical activity, SJM surveyed GA fuel flowage at 26 facilities that represent a cross-section of airports ranging from small rural to large hub commercial service airports with significant general aviation activity. The airport data reviewed was collected from the following airports:

Code	Hub	Airport
BCT	GA	Boca Raton
BKV	GA	Brooksville-Tampa Bay Reg.
VQQ	GA	GA Cecil
FHB	GA	Fernandina Beach
FLL	L	Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Intl.
FXE	GA	Fort Lauderdale Exec.
HEG	GA	Herlong Recreational
JAX	M	Jacksonville Intl.
CRG	GA	Jacksonville Exec. @ Craig Field
ISM	GA	Kissimmee Gateway
MIA	L	Miami Intl.
OPF	GA	Miami-Opa Locka Exec.
TMB	GA	Miami Exec.

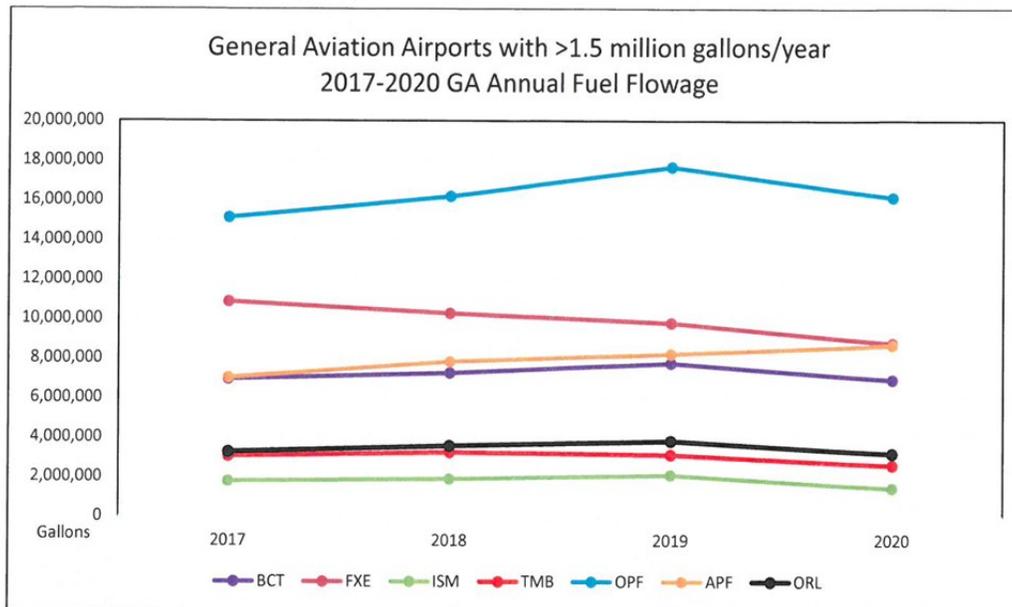
Code	Hub	Airport
APF	GA	Naples
HWO	GA	North Perry
OCF	GA	GA Cecil
MCO	L	Orlando Intl.
ORL	GA	Orlando Exec.
SFB	S	Orlando Sanford Intl.
PBI	M	Palm Beach Intl.
F45	GA	Palm Beach North County
LNA	GA	Palm Beach Lantana
PMP	GA	Pompano Air Park
TPF	GA	Peter O. Knight
VDF	GA	Tampa Exec.
TPA	L	Tampa Intl.

The survey reviewed airport-reported GA fuel flowage volume for CY2017-CY2020. As a point of reference, the GA fuel flowage at the airports surveyed ranged from about 150,000 to 18,800,000 gallons for 2019. For this analysis, we have divided the airports into four groups including 1) commercial service airports, 2) GA airports with greater than 1.5 million gallons/year, 3) GA airports with between 500,000 and 1.5 million gallons/year and 4) GA airports with less than 500,000 gallons/year.

For 2020, the study shows that GA fuel flowage at the commercial service airports surveyed indicated fuel volumes from -2% to -30%, with an average of -17% as compared to 2019.



For 2020, GA fuel flowage at the GA airports surveyed with over 1.5 million gallons annual fuel flowage indicated fuel volumes from -9% to -32%, with an average of -16% at six of the seven airports as compared to 2019. For 2020, APF saw a fuel volume of +5% as compared to 2019.



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DATES TO REMEMBER

(New)

	Location	Date	
FAA 2020 Southern Regional Airports Conference	Atlanta, GA	May 2021	←
2021 CFASPP Statewide Committee Meeting	Lakeland Linder Intl. Airport Hilton Garden Inn - Miller Room	April 14, 2021	←
2021 FAC <i>VIRTUAL</i> Education & Training Summit	Virtual - Click here for more information...	April 20-22, 2021	
2021 CFASPP Statewide Committee Meeting	Hyatt Regency Jacksonville Riverfront	July 17, 2021 1:00 p.m.	←
2021 FAC Annual Conference & Exposition	Hyatt Regency Jacksonville Riverfront	July 18-21, 2021	

Please email lisa@floridaairports.org with calendar updates.

AROUND THE NATION

From our partners at ACI-NA

ACI-NA publishes an [infrastructure needs study](#) every two years to provide a five-year snapshot of airport capital needs. In our newest report released March 17th, ACI-NA estimates U.S. airports now face a backlog of at least \$115 billion in planned and necessary infrastructure projects over the next five years. Note that this number does not take into account the billions of dollars in projects that airports have deferred due to the pandemic beyond the five-year timeframe of this report.

We encourage all airports to share this new report with your congressional delegation as debate on infrastructure legislation begins in Washington. These critical infrastructure projects at airports would help address critical needs while improving the passenger experience, increasing convenience, fostering competition, and hardening our health infrastructure to handle future health and safety challenges. We try to capture not only how COVID-19 is impacting airport finances now, but how it will permanently alter our long-term aviation infrastructure. In addition to short-term solutions like plexiglass barriers and sanitizing stations, airports will need to make long-term changes to the structure of and technology throughout their terminals and security checkpoints. These measures have significantly increased costs for airports.

Also, The Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee unanimously approved S. 231, the Protection Firefighters from Adverse Substances (**PFAS**) Act. The bill now moves to the full Senate for consideration. The measure would direct FEMA to develop guidance for firefighters and other emergency response personnel on best practices to protect them from exposure to PFAS and on limiting and preventing the release of PFAS into the environment. The committee unanimously approved a similar measure in 2019, but it was never considered by the full Senate.

ACI-NA continues to work with our member airports, our World Business Partners, and the FAA to expedite testing – and hopefully approvals for use – of fluorine-free firefighting agents at certificated airports. Information about these and related efforts to address PFAS at airports is available [here](#).

General Aviation airports facing new, growing pressures (Source: AINonline.com)

Three years ago, the fate of Coleman A. Young Intl' Airport outside of Detroit looked bleak. The facility had fallen into disrepair and had little community support. But when officials started discussing possibly repurposing the facility for other uses, the aviation community quickly organized and began an education campaign on how it could contribute to the local community.

The result, said Alex Gertsen, director of airports and ground infrastructure for NBAA, was a "180-degree turnaround." The city has now submitted an airport layout plan that would include lengthening the runway and a number of safety enhancement measures. "It is incredibly exciting to see this success for an airport that was really struggling," Gertsen said, adding that with plans in the works, "It will be a state-of-the-art airport." "For 10 years it was really difficult," Jason Watt, the city's airport director, told NBAA. "Now I can see how bright the future looks for this airport. The challenge has been met with a significant reward, and that makes it all worth it."

PANDEMIC'S PINCH ON REVENUES

A key concern that emerged during the pandemic is the decline in revenues at business and general aviation airports that came with the noted drop-off in operations. According to FAA data, business aircraft operations had hit a 10-year high of 4.53 million in 2019. In 2020, this had fallen to 3.5 million. "We are nowhere near where we were a year ago," said Christa Luca, NBAA senior v-p of government affairs, in a webinar during NBAA's virtual BACE late last year.

Perhaps one of the most notable declines is the nation's busiest business aviation facility, Teterboro Airport, which saw traffic plunge by 50 percent from 140,000 in 2019 to a little more than 70,000 last year. Van Nuys in California saw traffic slide from 58,000 in 2019 to 47,000 in 2020, while operations at William P. Hobby Airport in Houston experienced a decline from 49,000 to fewer than 37,000.



Many of the business and general aviation airports have experienced similar declines even as health and safety concerns have driven new customers into private flying. A key reason for this is the fact that overarching corporate policies have kept a large number of Part 91 operations grounded. The good news is most companies have hung on to their flight department personnel and infrastructure. Even so, Gertsen said, "It has been a challenge to the industry." "Across the board, there are airports that are struggling," he said. [Click here](#) to keep reading...

U.S. air travel rises to highest levels yet since pandemic hit

The number of people flying in the United States has eclipsed the year-ago level for the first time in the pandemic period, although travel remains deeply depressed from 2019. The Transportation Security Administration said 1.34 million people passed through U.S. airport checkpoints on Sunday, topping the 1.26 million people that TSA screened on the comparable Sunday a year ago.

It marked the fourth straight day that TSA saw more than 1 million people pass through its checkpoints — Friday was a new peak, at nearly 1.36 million. The seven-day moving average of TSA traffic hit its highest level since March 2020, when travel was collapsing as Covid-19 spread rapidly.

However, Sunday's screenings were still 45 percent lower than on the comparable day in 2019, and screenings in March are running 53 percent lower than the same period two years ago. Several airlines report that after dismal sales in January and February, more people have bought tickets to travel in spring or summer as infection rates decline and more people get vaccinated against Covid-19. About 70 million Americans have received at least one dose and 37 million have completed their vaccinations, according to government figures. Delta Air Lines CEO Ed Bastian said Monday that bookings began picking up five or six weeks ago.

Since the pandemic hit, air travel has picked up a few times — mostly around holidays — only to drop back down. This time, the recovery "seems like it's real," Bastian said on a J.P. Morgan investor conference.

Passenger levels remain low...

TSA screened 1,543,115 passengers on March 21st, higher than the 548,132 on the same day in 2020, but below the 2,227,181 million travelers the same day a year ago.

[\(See the latest TSA throughput numbers\)](#)

United Airlines CEO Scott Kirby said his airline will generate "core" cash instead of burning cash for March, and he expects the positive trend to continue in the months ahead. Southwest Airlines said revenue for March and April will be better than expected as passenger traffic and fares rise. The airline said people are booking leisure trips to beach and mountain destinations, but business travel is still lagging. Airline stocks rose in late-morning trading. United and American Airlines rose about 9 percent, Delta gained more than 4 percent and Southwest Airlines added 1 percent.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Position: **Baggage Handling Systems Field Engineer**
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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