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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE AND AERONAUTICS

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR CHARTING OKLAHOMA'S AEROSPACE FUTURE

The Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics is proud to present its FY2025 Annual Report, detailing our continued commitment to strengthening the state's second-largest industry. For eight decades, our agency has served as the bedrock of Oklahoma's aviation growth, evolving from a post-war support system into a modern leader in strategic advocacy. Today, we remain dedicated to ensuring that public resources are deployed equitably to enhance our 108-airport network and secure Oklahoma's economic future.

FY2025 represented a pivotal year of execution as historic investments began to take flight. Following a \$72 million one-time allocation by the Oklahoma Legislature, we have seen critical infrastructure projects reach major milestones. From the groundbreaking of the \$112 million air traffic control tower at Tulsa International Airport to the launch of the Aircraft Engine Testing Development Program, these advancements are no longer just plans on paper. They are operational assets providing the launchpad for an industry that now contributes \$44 billion annually to our state's economy.

Our focus on the next generation reached new heights this past year as

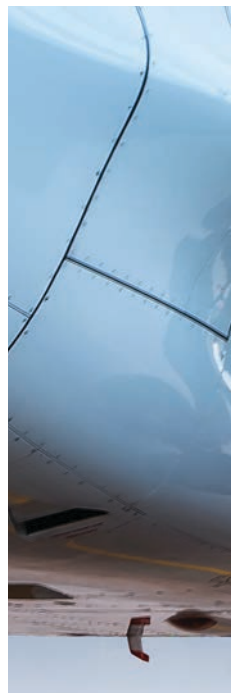


Oklahoma continues to lead the nation in aerospace education. For the 2024-2025 school year, a record 116 high schools adopted the AOPA "You Can Fly" curriculum, supported by the largest grant cycle in our history. By awarding \$732,000 to nearly 100 educational entities, we have ensured that more students than ever can explore high-paying career paths without leaving the state.

Beyond the economic data and infrastructure projects, our mission remains centered on the people—the students discovering their passion, the professionals maintaining our fleet, and the leaders advocating at Aero Day at the Capitol. As we look toward 2026, we invite you to explore this report and join us in maintaining the momentum of Oklahoma's fastest-growing industry.

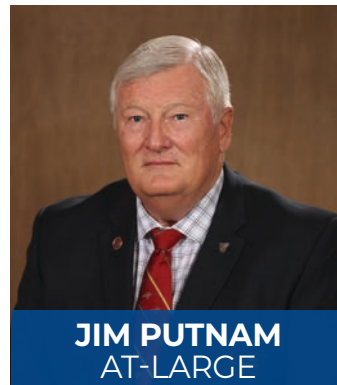
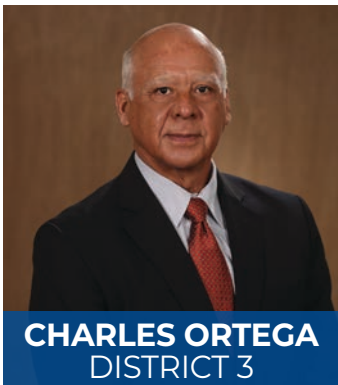
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GRAYSON ARDIES
Executive Director of Oklahoma
Department of Aerospace & Aeronautics



THE COMMISSION

The Commission is comprised of seven members appointed by the Governor, five members are appointed from among Oklahoma's five congressional districts with the remaining two appointed at-large. Commissioners serve six-year terms. The Commission is responsible for appointing the Executive Director of the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics and providing strategic direction for the agency's operations. The current Executive Director is Grayson Ardies, who has served in that position since November 2020.



FY2025 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

AT-A-GLANCE

This year, the **Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics** made significant industry announcements, celebrated critical milestones, and received strategic investments by the Legislature showcasing the state's commitment to advancing the aviation and aerospace sector:

- **\$342 Million Investment in Oklahoma Airports** The FY2025-2029 Five-Year Airport Construction Program is an initiative aimed to upgrade infrastructure, enhance safety, and support economic growth across the state's airport system using federal, state and local funds.
- **Awarded \$2 Million to Bolster Aerospace Education** The ODAA awarded a record \$2M to support a wide variety of aerospace and aviation education funding in various initiatives including extracurricular STEM activities, hands-on coding, drone building and racing, and specialized training for pilots and technicians.
- **Remains Top State for High School Aerospace Education** Oklahoma led the nation in aerospace education with 116 schools implementing the AOPA "You Can Fly" curriculum for the 2024-2025 school year.
- **Multi-Million Dollar Airport Infrastructure Upgrades** FY2025 saw significant infrastructure projects, including a \$14.87 million air traffic control tower for Max Westheimer Airport and \$5.8 million in runway/electrical improvements for Clinton-Sherman Airport. Additional investments focused on runway improvements at Broken Bow, Poteau, and Wiley Post as well as fuel system upgrades in Claremore, Altus, and Sand Springs. Multiple pro-growth projects were also completed at Okemah, El Reno, Elk City and several other Oklahoma airports.



ABOUT THE AGENCY

■ INTRODUCTION

The Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics serves as the lead government agency to support, promote, and advocate for the state's second largest industry, aviation and aerospace. This includes providing funding, planning, programming and engineering expertise for Oklahoma's airports and aviation infrastructure as well as ensuring the viability of the aerospace industry.

■ MISSION

The mission of the ODAA is to promote aviation and aerospace, which includes ensuring that the needs of commerce and communities across the state are met by the state's 107 public airports that comprise the Oklahoma Airport System, to foster the growth of the aerospace industry, and to help ensure workforce needs are addressed by educating and making Oklahomans aware of the job opportunities available.

■ VISION

The vision of the ODAA is to be an efficient, innovative, customer-driven organization working collaboratively to provide safe, modernized, integrated and sustainable transportation options throughout Oklahoma.

■ HISTORY AND POWERS OF THE COMMISSION

Empowered and directed to encourage, foster, and assist in the development of aeronautics and aerospace in this state and to encourage the establishment of airports and air navigation facilities, the Oklahoma Aviation Commission, the original agency set up by the Legislature for the above mentioned purposes, was created in 1945 to help the State take advantage of the burgeoning aviation industry after the wind-down of World War II. In 1963 the Oklahoma Aeronautics Commission succeeded the Aviation Commission with the onset of new powers and duties to take advantage of the ongoing and ever exciting space race that our Country was engaged in. In 2023, the Legislature made the agency a "Department" with the new name being the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics. This new title for the organization showed that the State of Oklahoma is serious about its support for the state's second largest industry and is willing to do anything it can to ensure our state is seen a fly-to location for aerospace and defense companies, a leader in workforce development and education and a hub for the testing and development of new aviation technologies such as UAS and AAM.

PIONEERING THE NEXT FRONTIER OF FLIGHT



Positioned for the Future:

With Oklahoma serving as one of seven global centers for aircraft Maintenance, Repair, and Overhaul (MRO), the state is uniquely positioned to capitalize on projected industry growth. The anticipated doubling of the worldwide commercial fleet over the next 15 years underscores Oklahoma’s potential to solidify its reputation as the “MRO Center of the World.”



Workforce Investment:

The ODAA invested nearly \$2 million in Fiscal Year 2025 to bolster the state’s \$44 billion aerospace industry through STEM education and workforce development. The funding supported 98 competitive grants and various initiatives, including drone programs and pilot training, targeting thousands of students.



A Legacy of Leadership:

Since its inception in 1945, ODAA has championed Oklahoma’s aviation and aerospace development. Its efforts have driven advancements in airport infrastructure, supported nationally recognized aerospace education programs, and cultivated an industry that has established aviation and aerospace as the second-largest economic engine in Oklahoma.

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With the bold vision of the Oklahoma Legislature and state leadership, we are fueling a new era of growth and innovation in aerospace and defense.

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**GRAYSON ARDIES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**



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LEGISLATIVE EFFORTS: STRENGTHENING OKLAHOMA'S AEROSPACE INDUSTRY

During the first session of the 60th Oklahoma Legislature, several key legislative initiatives advanced the state's commitment to aviation and aerospace, ensuring growth and sustainability in critical infrastructure, education, and policy.

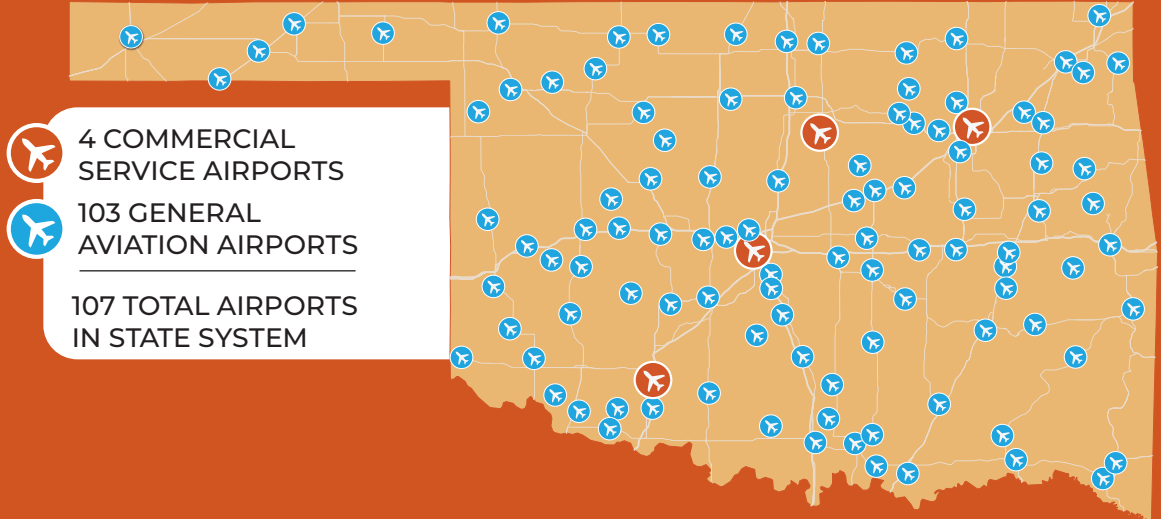
Senate Bill 912 was signed into law, merging the Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority (OSIDA) with the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics (ODAA) to position the state as a leader in space exploration. The legislation took effect July 1, 2025. The law aims to leverage existing infrastructure, such as the Oklahoma Air and Space Port, and expand the Commission to foster economic growth and innovation in the aerospace sector.

Oklahoma SB 730 established a structured, long-range framework for planning and funding state aviation infrastructure. Key mandates include a 20-year statewide airport system plan, an annually updated 5-year construction program, and a mandatory three-year inspection cycle for public-use airports.

Oklahoma SB 135 renamed and expanded the state's engine test cell grant program to officially include rocket engine and space propulsion testing. The program appropriated \$16 million to a dedicated revolving fund to provide grants for the expansion of testing infrastructure. The program offers financial assistance to public and private entities that demonstrate industry support and provide matching funds to install new engine testing capabilities.

STATE AIRPORT SYSTEM STRATEGIC PLAN

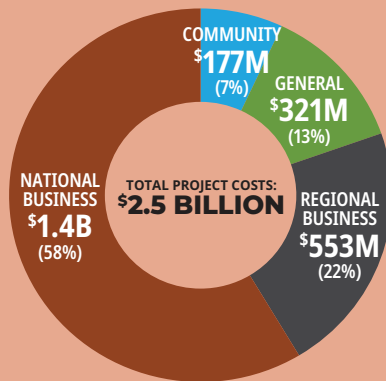
OKLAHOMA AIRPORT SYSTEM Oklahoma is served by an extensive and diverse system of airports that serves to support the state's transportation needs and economic objectives.



OKLAHOMA'S CIVILIAN AIRPORTS SUPPORT MORE THAN \$10.6 BILLION IN TOTAL ANNUAL ECONOMIC ACTIVITY.

FUNDING NEEDS

To improve Oklahoma's airport system, local, state, and federal investment is needed. Twenty year investment needs by airport role are shown below. These costs reflect both system plan identified and airport identified projects and costs.



OKLAHOMA AVIATION

- 135** Total Public Use Airports
- 333** Total Private Use Airports
- 3.8M** Commercial Airline Enplanements
- 2,600** Based General Aviation Aircraft
- 1.3M** Annual Aircraft Takeoffs And Landings
- 9,978** Registered Pilots
- 3,002** Registered UAS Pilots
- 224** Registered Aircraft

\$125.1M

Estimated annual funding needs for the Oklahoma airport system

\$85.8M

Estimated annual state/federal funds available to apply to annual needs


\$39.2M

Anticipated annual funding gap

\$10.6B

Calculated annual economic contribution of system airports

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM INVESTING IN OKLAHOMA'S AIRPORTS: BUILDING A STRONGER FUTURE

 Oklahoma's airports are vital gateways to economic growth, community connectivity, and global opportunities. The Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics (ODAA) is committed to enhancing airport infrastructure across the state, ensuring they remain safe, efficient, and equipped to meet future demands.

Through strategic partnerships and funding programs, ODAA supports projects that modernize facilities, expand capacity, and improve the overall experience for pilots, passengers, and stakeholders. Recent and ongoing projects include runway rehabilitations, terminal expansions, advanced safety equipment installations, and sustainability initiatives.

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Runways and Taxiway Enhancements:** Ensuring safer and more efficient operations at airports statewide.
- **Terminal Upgrades:** Providing modern amenities and accommodations to meet traveler needs.
- **Hangar Construction:** Supporting additional based aircraft and new/expanded aviation business needs while helping airports become more financially self-sufficient.
- **Taxilane and Utility Installation:** Opening up new growth areas and providing economic development opportunities within aviation industrial parks.

FY2025 PROJECTS COMPLETED

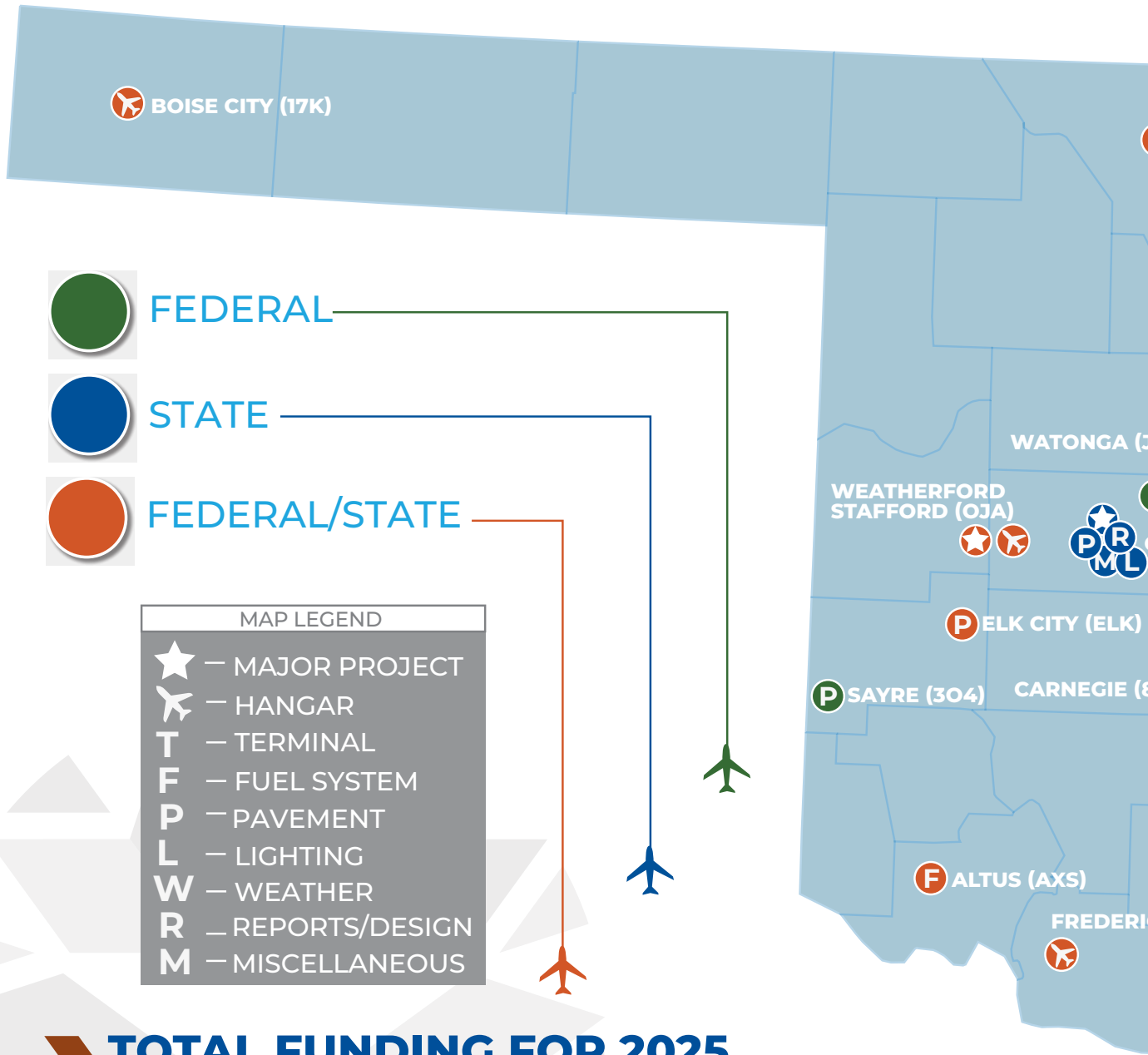
\$185.8M STATE FUNDING INVESTED TO DATE

Since receiving general appropriations, the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics has worked diligently to invest state funds across the Oklahoma Airport System.

- **Fuel systems installed:** 4
- **Hangars built:** 9*
- **Lighting projects:** 2
- **Pavement projects:** 10
- **Terminal buildings built:** 2

** Including 19 hangar bays as part of two multi-unit hangar buildings*

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TOTAL FUNDING FOR 2025 OKLAHOMA AIRPORT PROJECTS

FAA	\$155,442,849
STATE	\$54,202,228
LOCAL	\$61,737,534
TOTAL	\$271,382,612

CELEBRATING MILESTONES IN AVIATION INFRASTRUCTURE

■ TULSA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

In August 2024, Tulsa International Airport broke ground on the \$112 million Senator James M. Inhofe Air Traffic Control Tower. At 257 feet, this record-breaking project replaces a 63-year-old facility to improve safety and visibility for 328,000 annual flights. State-funded and modernized, this hub ensures regional safety and provides vital backup for military and civilian flights.



■ WEST WOODWARD AIRPORT



In September 2024, the City of Woodward and state officials broke ground on a \$3.7 million terminal at West Woodward Airport. Part of a larger infrastructure plan including a 15,000-square-foot hangar, the project aims to turn the airport into a Tri-State regional hub to drive local economic growth.

■ STILLWATER REGIONAL AIRPORT

In October 2024, Stillwater Regional Airport broke ground on a \$27 million, two-gate terminal to replace its 1952 facility. Funded by federal, state, and local partners, the 31,375-square-foot terminal is expected to open in August 2026, expanding capacity for American Airlines and supporting growth for Oklahoma State University



MAJOR AIRPORT INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENTS



Broken Bow Municipal Airport: A \$1.27 million project to rehabilitate Runway 17/35. \$1.2 million in provided state grant funds and \$63,415 of sponsor matching funds.



Guthrie-Edmond Airport: A \$5.7 million infrastructure project to relocate the parallel taxiway and reconfigure the support apron. The project was funded by \$5.1 million in federal grants, with the remaining costs split between \$285,200 in state funds and \$285,200 in local sponsor matching.



Clinton-Sherman Airport (Oklahoma Spaceport) at Burns Flat: Construction contracts total \$5.8M to rehabilitate the primary runway pavement and improve the airport's runway and taxiway electrical system.



Alva Regional Airport: A \$4.3 million infrastructure project will rehabilitate the parallel taxiway and install new taxiway lighting. The project is primarily funded by \$3.88 million in federal grants, supported by \$227,400 in state funds and \$216,000 in local sponsor matching funds.



El Reno Regional Airport: A \$2.5 million modernization project to construct a new terminal building. The project is supported by a \$1 million grant in state funds and \$1.5 million in local sponsor matching funds.



Altus/Quartz Mountain Regional Airport: A \$1.1 million fuel system modernization project to install 100LL and Jet A fueling stations. This project is supported by a combination of federal (\$495,360), state (\$550,400), and local sponsor (\$55,040) funding.



Okemah Municipal Airport: A \$1.56 million project to add an eight unit T-hangar and a 1200-square foot box hangar funded with state grants.

CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF: OKLAHOMA RANKS FIRST IN THE U.S. FOR AEROSPACE EDUCATION



■ 116 AVIATION HIGH SCHOOLS

For the fourth consecutive year, Oklahoma leads the nation in aerospace education, driven by innovative programs, strong partnerships, and record-breaking investments.

■ 2025 AOPA TEACHER TRAINING SYMPOSIUM

In June 2025, 110 Oklahoma Aerospace educators converged on Rose State College for training on the AOPA You Can Fly curriculum in use in high schools across the state. For the fourth year in a row, Oklahoma ranks #1 in the nation for high school aviation/aerospace education programs. These high school pathways are bridges to careers in Oklahoma's second largest and fastest growing industry, aviation and aerospace.

- Participated in hands-on lab activities like drone maneuvering and maintenance.
- Toured Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center.
- Shared best practices for aviation STEM education.

This transformative training equips educators to inspire students and prepare them for Oklahoma's growing aerospace workforce.

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

■ SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA STUDENT AERO DAY

More than 350 students from 17 high schools gathered in Ada for Southern Oklahoma Student Aero Day in Sept. 2024. Hosted by East Central University, Ada High School, and Ada Regional Airport, the event featured legislative speakers and hands-on breakout sessions designed to highlight aerospace career pathways.



■ STEM CITY SUCCESS: FUELING OKLAHOMA'S FASTEST-GROWING INDUSTRY



The Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics (ODAA) featured a STEM City at the 2025 Tinker Air Force Base Warriors of Air and Space Air Show, engaging K-12 students with hands-on activities like rocket building and drone flying to promote aerospace careers. More than 500 rockets and 1,500 planes were constructed during the event, which was supported by state officials and industry partners to foster the next generation of Oklahoma's aerospace workforce.

RECORD FY25 AEROSPACE ED INVESTMENT

The ODAA launched a landmark \$2 million investment for FY 2025 to fortify the state's position as a national leader in aviation education. See figure below.

THE FLIGHT PATH PIPELINE FROM CLASSROOM TO CAREER



UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS GROWING OKLAHOMA'S FUTURE IN AUTONOMOUS FLIGHT

■ 2024 THUNDERBIRD DRONE FESTIVAL

The ODAA, in partnership with OSU's OAIRE, hosted the UAS/AAM Symposium at the 2024 Thunderbird Drone Festival in October 2024. The event gathered industry leaders and students to discuss the future of unmanned flight.

Key Highlights:

- **Economic Impact:** Lt. Gov. Matt Pinnell projected that Oklahoma's advanced mobility strategy will generate \$8.9 billion and 9,000 jobs by 2045. ODAA Director Grayson Ardies added that the state's aviation sector already supports 206,000 jobs and \$44 billion in annual activity.
- **Strategic Defense:** Keynote speaker and former NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine emphasized that Oklahoma's military bases (Tinker, Fort Sill, and Camp Gruber) position the state to lead in defense-related UAS technology.
- **Workforce Development:** Discussions led by OSU's Dr. Johnny Stephens and Dr. Jamey Jacob highlighted the state's talent pipeline, featuring a panel of high school and university students showcasing regional innovation.

Presented by the UAS Cluster Initiative, the symposium set the stage for a weekend of drone showcases and technical demonstrations.



■ OKLAHOMA ADVANCED MOBILITY STRATEGY

The Oklahoma Advanced Mobility Strategy is a collaborative, long-term initiative through 2045 between the state's departments of aerospace and transportation, designed to integrate advanced air and ground technologies. The plan aims to position Oklahoma as a national leader in Advanced Air Mobility (AAM), Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS), and autonomous vehicles.

- **Technological Leadership:** Focuses on AAM, UAS, and AV/CAV technologies.
- **Infrastructure & Safety:** Builds an ecosystem supporting next-generation mobility.
- **Economic Impact:** Projects \$5.5 billion in business activity and \$455 million in local and state tax revenue by 2045.



■ OKLAHOMA LAUNCHES FIRST INVESTMENT IN AAM INFRASTRUCTURE

In February 2025, the ODAA finalized a contract with Oklahoma City-based Vigilant Aerospace to deploy the state's inaugural airspace management and automatic detect-and-avoid (DAA) solution. This initiative establishes Oklahoma as a premier national proving ground for the Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) industry, supporting both civilian and military autonomous flight operations.

Key Objectives & Infrastructure

- **Strategic Deployment:** Vigilant will implement its FlightHorizon system at the Oklahoma Air & Space Port (Clinton-Sherman Airport) in partnership with the Oklahoma Space Industry Development Authority (OSIDA).
- **Operational Capability:** The system integrates mobile air traffic surveillance radars to provide remote monitoring and Uncrewed Traffic Management (UTM).
- **BVLOS Enablement:** By replacing human visual observers with electronic observers (EOs), the system facilitates Beyond Visual Line-of-Sight (BVLOS) operations. This eliminates the need for chase planes for high-speed, high-altitude, and long-range uncrewed aircraft systems (UAS).
- **Technical Architecture:** The solution utilizes a scalable, cloud-based platform that fuses data from DeTect, Inc. radars, aircraft transponders, drone telemetry, and FAA data feeds to provide a comprehensive common operating picture.

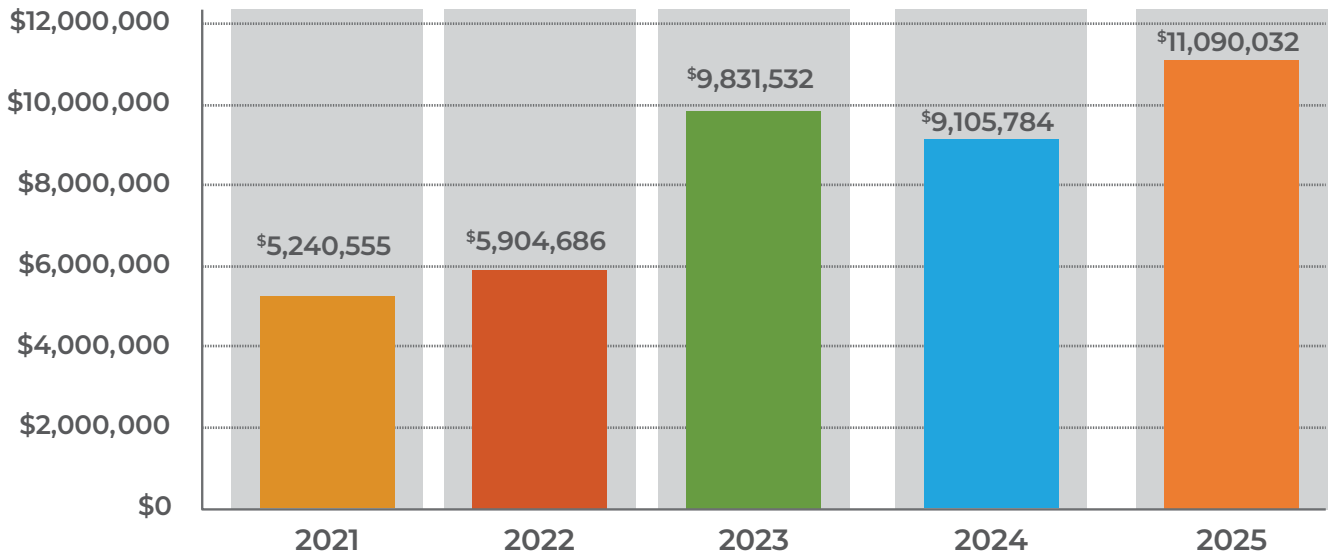
Funding and Economic Impact

The project is funded via the 2022 Preserving Rural Economic Prosperity (PREP) initiative. While the initial launch is based in Burns Flat, the system's mobile nature allows for statewide redeployment, serving as a catalyst for AAM procedures and infrastructure across Oklahoma.



FY2025 FINANCIALS REVIEW

ODAA FY2021-2024 COLLECTED STATUTORY REVENUE



FY2025 ODAF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY

REVENUES

Miscellaneous Receipts.....	\$103,243
Aviation Specialty License Plates.....	\$11,304
Aviation Fuel Tax.....	\$99,399
Aircraft Registration.....	\$426,011
Aircraft Excise Tax.....	\$10,551,718
Legislative Appropriation*	\$72,000,000
Federal Grant Reimbursements.....	\$648,537
Total Deposited Revenues.....	\$83,840,213

*\$57M was one-time appropriations

EXPENDITURES

Capital Projects.....	\$19,912,033
Operating/Administrative	\$1,289,162
Advanced Air Mobility (UAS/AAM)	\$2,411,556
Aviation Education.....	\$1,059,006
Total Expenditures.....	\$24,671,757

OKLAHOMA AEROSPACE COMMERCE ECONOMIC SERVICES

A powerful partnership between ODAA and the Oklahoma Department of Commerce is propelling the state's aerospace sector to new heights.

Through the ACES program, this collaboration has secured \$1.9 billion in new investments and 54 major projects since 2018.

This success is built on a foundation laid by ODAA's early initiatives, like the Oklahoma Aerospace Institute, which originally addressed the need for local companies to capture more defense outsourcing.

Today, this synergy acts as the primary engine for Oklahoma's second-largest industry, with ODAA providing industry expertise while ACES executes global recruitment. In 2023 alone, the unit secured nearly \$703 million in projected capital investment. From international airshows to local shop floors, the alliance helps manufacturers compete for multi-million dollar contracts and bridges the workforce gap through joint recruitment.

As Oklahoma diversifies its economy, this collaboration ensures the state remains the "Aerospace Capital of the World," committed to sustaining domestic growth and recruiting global innovators.



AEROSPACE OUTREACH & ADVOCACY

■ 2024 GIRLS IN AVIATION DAY THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

In September 2024, the ODAA collaborated with Atlantic Aviation, Wiley Post Airport, and diverse military and industry partners to host the second annual Girls in Aviation Day in Oklahoma City. This event contributed to a massive global movement led by Women in Aviation International (WAI), which this year inspired more than 30,000 girls across 33 countries through nearly 200 local events.



The Oklahoma City event was held at Atlantic Aviation's newly constructed Hangar 5 and drew an impressive crowd of more than 600 students and 450 adults. The day began with an empowering rally featuring a keynote from Col. Abigail Ruscetta of Tinker Air Force Base, alongside insights from several Oklahoma state representatives.

■ AERO OKLAHOMA: AVIATION, AEROSPACE AND DEFENSE AWARENESS DAY



More than 1,300 people gathered at the State Capitol for AERO Day to celebrate Oklahoma's \$44 billion aerospace industry.

In 2024, the sector secured \$146.6 million in investment and created 1,007 jobs, while exports have surged 125% over the last decade.

Senator Paul Rosino led SR 11 to honor the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center, highlighting Oklahoma's role as a global leader in aviation and national defense.

■ OKLAHOMA WOMEN IN AVIATION & AEROSPACE CELEBRATING PIONEERS & TRAILBLAZERS

Spartan College of Aeronautics and Technology and the ODAA hosted the eighth annual Oklahoma Women in Aviation & Aerospace Day on Dec. 6, 2024, at the 138th Fighter Wing Air National Guard Base.

Under the theme “Roses and Wrenches,” more than 500 students explored technical career paths alongside industry pioneers.

Event Highlights:

- **2024 Pearl of the Year:** Awarded to 101-year-old Delora Simpkins Mealor, an original WWII “Rosie the Riveter.”
- **Woman of the Year:** Awarded to Col. Abigail Ruschetta for her leadership at Tinker Air Force Base and military volunteerism.
- **Pearl Carter Scott Award:** Awarded to Jeri Dawn Barrientos, a private pilot, aviation philanthropist, and owner of First Mate Financial.
- **Geraldyn Cobb Award:** Awarded to Col. Shelby Dreyer who serves as Commander of the 137th Special Operations Wing, Will Rogers Air National Guard Base in Oklahoma City.
- **Dr. Shannon Lucid Award:** Awarded to Victoria Natalie who serves as the Director of Strategic Innovation, Oklahoma Aerospace Institute for Research and Education (OAIRE) at Oklahoma State University.

Featuring speakers like the first female Thunderbird pilot, Col. (Ret.) Nicole Malachowski, and first U.S. Air Boss Kellie Hudson, the event reinforced Oklahoma’s commitment to building an inclusive, high-flying workforce.

Established by the Oklahoma Legislature in 2017 to honor Chickasaw aviator Pearl Carter Scott, the event has become the state’s largest annual gathering of aviation stakeholders.





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