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## Snow Removal Resources Gear Up For Winter

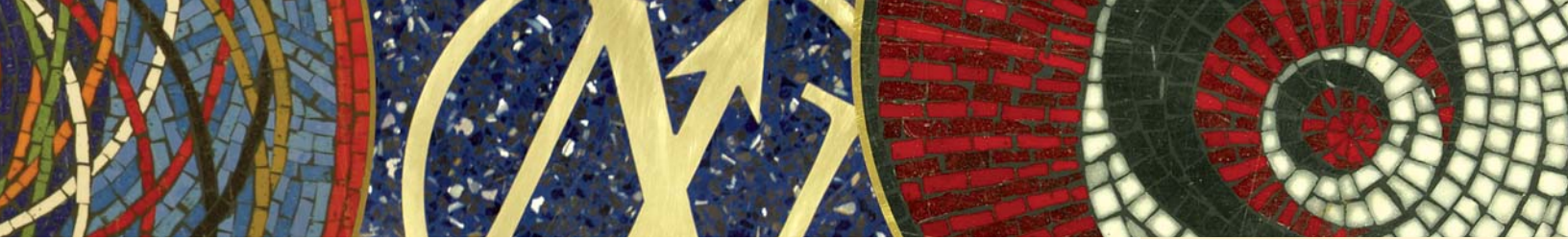
As the colder weather moves in, employees and equipment at Kansas City International Airport are prepared to keep runways dry and travelers on time. Recently, KCI's Fleet Maintenance division took delivery of several new machines used to clear ice, snow and everything in between off runways and taxiways. Four new runway sweepers and two chemical applicator trucks are now here, with two new snow blowers on the way. The equipment replaces some older pieces, but is mostly additional inventory for the severe weather arsenal. The equipment also creates redundancy with the existing pieces, making it easier to train more employees in using it, but also in maintaining and part purchasing. In all, having a diverse group of machines means that the airport will be able to effectively react to all winter weather conditions.

For now, crews practice often with the equipment so that they can be ready whenever the weather takes a turn for the worse. The runway sweepers use large rotating brooms made with metal bristles to loosen ice and snow. When severe ice is expected however, Field Maintenance employees will use the chemical applicator trucks to spray potassium acetate, a liquid anti-icer, on airfield surfaces to prevent the ice from bonding to the ground. This preemptive work helps lighten the strain on equipment and employees when removing tough, freezing precipitation. The new snow blowers are every homeowner's dream as they can swiftly clear a path in wet, heavy snow four feet wide.



At the same time, work is quickly progressing on the new sand and de-icing materials building near the Field Maintenance facility. This facility will add tremendous storage capacity for both liquid and dry materials used during the winter, easing inventory concerns if several adverse weather events occur back to back. Now, drive lanes, pavement and other surface areas have been created. Tanks for storing the potas-

sium acetate are installed and the sand storage portion of the building can be seen. The interior work has already begun and all construction is scheduled to be finished by mid-winter.



## KCI Offers A Variety Of Nonstop Winter Service

Now that colder weather is here, travelers in the Kansas City area can take advantage of nonstop service to several balmy cities. New this year is nonstop service to two fresh Florida markets. Expressjet Airlines flies to Jacksonville and AirTran Airways goes straight to Miami. In fact, Expressjet has introduced numerous warm weather routes not previously offered. The startup airline has New Orleans, LA/Ontario and Tucson as some of its nonstop destinations.



Existing nonstop routes to other warmer areas continue to be offered by a wide variety of KCI carriers. Orlando is served by AirTran Airways, Southwest and Midwest Airlines. Frontier Airlines flies nonstop to San Jose Cabo, Puerto Vallarta and Cancun. Phoenix may be reached nonstop via US Airways or Southwest. Travelers can search for many more sunny trips from Kansas City by visiting the airport's official website: [www.flykci.com](http://www.flykci.com).

## KCI's Future Continues To Take Shape

Kansas City International Airport (KCI) has served the needs of travelers to the Midwest for over 25 years. Its 10,000 acres of airfield make it one of the largest airports in the United States, serving over 10 million travelers annually. As residential, commercial and industrial areas realize their potential, KCI is uniquely situated as a major asset in the future development of Kansas City's Northland.

The Kansas City Aviation Department, in cooperation with the City Planning and Development Department for Kansas City, Missouri, has been and will continue preparing a new KCI Aviation Master Plan, Part 150 Noise Compatibility Plan and Land Use Area Plan Studies for the KCI area over the next several months.

On December 6, planners held an open house for the public to talk to the consultant team about the Airport Master Plan, Noise Compatibility Study, and Area Plan for the future of the Kansas City International Airport. The event allowed community members to be involved and get information on study progress, planning alternatives and future meetings.

Once complete, these plans will become important tools the City uses to identify aviation issues and needs, land use, transportation issues, development guidelines, recommendations and priorities for public investment, stormwater management and environmental stewardship for the project area. They will serve as the framework to guide decision-making as it relates to the KCI facilities and the City's overall Comprehensive Plan. This is the first time anywhere that an Airport Master Plan and Noise Compatibility Study have ever been combined with a general land use plan for the surrounding area. For more information go to [www.flykci.com/kcistudies](http://www.flykci.com/kcistudies).

## Parking By The Numbers

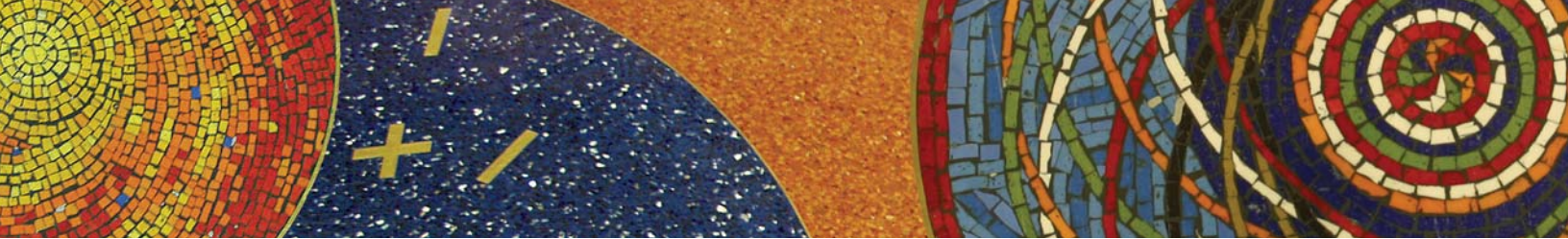
As the year end approaches, KCI Airport parking reports the following year-to-date statistics. Parking revenue remains the aviation department's main source of revenue for both Kansas City International Airport and the Charles B. Wheeler Downtown Airport.

- Total parking revenues are up 15 percent.
- There are over 18,500 customers now enrolled in KCI's frequent parker program.
- The KCI corporate parking program has 35 companies enrolled with 3,533 members.

## TSA Announces New Travel Tips

Recently the TSA kicked off a new campaign called SimpliFLY, designed to educate travelers about expeditiously navigating the security checkpoint. Additionally, the agency has issued a statement saying passengers may notice additional security measures related to remote control devices in luggage. Finally, the TSA has released tips for safely traveling with all types of batteries. Official information on these and other issues can be found at [www.tsa.gov](http://www.tsa.gov).





## Flight Information Displays To Be Improved

Kansas City Aviation Department's Information Technology Division in partnership with its Facilities Structural Division is excited to lead an initiative to replace outdated Flight Information Display System (FIDS) monitors throughout the KCI Airport terminals. Many of the current CRT monitors are failing without an adequate supply of replacement inventory because the outdated technology is no longer being manufactured. Gaining access to the heavy CRT monitors behind a special glass encasement also became very cost prohibitive and labor intensive to clean. To remedy both of these issues, a technology upgrade became inevitable. KCAD's solution is to replace the old CRT displays with commercial grade LCD monitors. The refresh initiative features vertically mounted LCDs tilting downward to reduce glare. Exhibited against stainless steel fascia in place of the glass, the new monitors will bring a fresh modern look to the terminals.

This initiative is funded primarily by the Aviation Department's IT Division with assistance from the Commercial Development and Facilities Structural divisions. In this effort, 96 monitors for arrivals and departures located at the security gates in each terminal will be replaced, utilizing Aviation's internal staffing to do mill work and monitor installation. KCI's current FIDS service provider, Ultra Electronics, is also engaged in this effort and will be responsible for removal and disposal of the old CRTs and ensuring that the flight data displays correctly on the new monitors. The initiative is anticipated to be complete by late spring 2008.

## New Company Eases Drive To KCI



**SuperShuttle**

Travelers needing a ride to or from Kansas City International Airport will see a change beginning around the December holidays. KCI Shuttle, the on-airport, shared-ride transportation service has been purchased by SuperShuttle, a major airport transportation service located throughout the United States. SuperShuttle currently provides door-to-door service for over 8 million passengers per year. It serves major airports in 19 cities and has approximately 1,200 distinctive blue and yellow vans on the road.

Once the change is made, customers can expect better rates and easier, more efficient booking. SuperShuttle's 24-hour call centers process thousands of customer reservations per day by phone, and reservations can also be made online at [www.supershuttle.com](http://www.supershuttle.com). Their state-of-the-art reservation system and proprietary automated dispatch system group passengers by geographic area or along major routes. Customers enjoy the cost savings of a shared-ride service along with the assurance that they will reach their destinations in a reasonable amount of time. They also have partnerships with many leading online travel providers, including Expedia, Orbitz, Travelocity, Southwest Airlines and others, enabling passengers to make their SuperShuttle reservation at the same time they are completing the rest of their travel plans. SuperShuttle will also install computer kiosks at every existing service booth by KCI's baggage claims. The airport is the first nationwide to receive the kiosks since the airport has a unique cloverleaf design. The kiosks will provide immediate access for customers to purchase tickets when a booth is unattended. They will also provide a second sales outlet when the representatives are serving a large arrival group. Additionally, the kiosks will allow SuperShuttle employees to spend more time answering questions with new customers.

This will become particularly important when SuperShuttle introduces their "per person", less expensive rates to areas like Johnson County, Kan.

SuperShuttle is a wholly owned subsidiary of Veolia Transportation, which has over 125 years of experience operating bus, rail, shuttle, & taxi systems in 27 countries worldwide. In the US and Canada, Veolia operates 120 locations, and has 16,000 employees and franchisees. KCI Shuttle was under the umbrella of the company Kansas City Transportation Group. With the buyout, SuperShuttle also purchased KCTG's Yellow Cab and Carey Limousine companies.

# Tenant List Grows

The Synbiotics Corporation has moved into the Aviation Department's Ambassador Building, located near the intersection of Interstates 29 and 435. In September, Synbiotics, a specialist in pet biology took over nearly 10,000 square feet of temporary space in the building. Their permanent space at the Ambassador is currently undergoing renovations and will encompass 11,000 square feet when finished this spring.

Synbiotics was founded in San Diego in 1982 and has become a leading veterinary diagnostic firm which develops, manufactures and markets veterinary diagnostics, instrumentation and related products and services for the poultry, livestock and companion animal markets worldwide. Synbiotics is also an expert in avian influenza surveillance and early detection. Synbiotics maintains two manufacturing operations, one each in San Diego, California and Lyon, France. The company will use their finished space for executive and sales offices, as well as laboratory space.

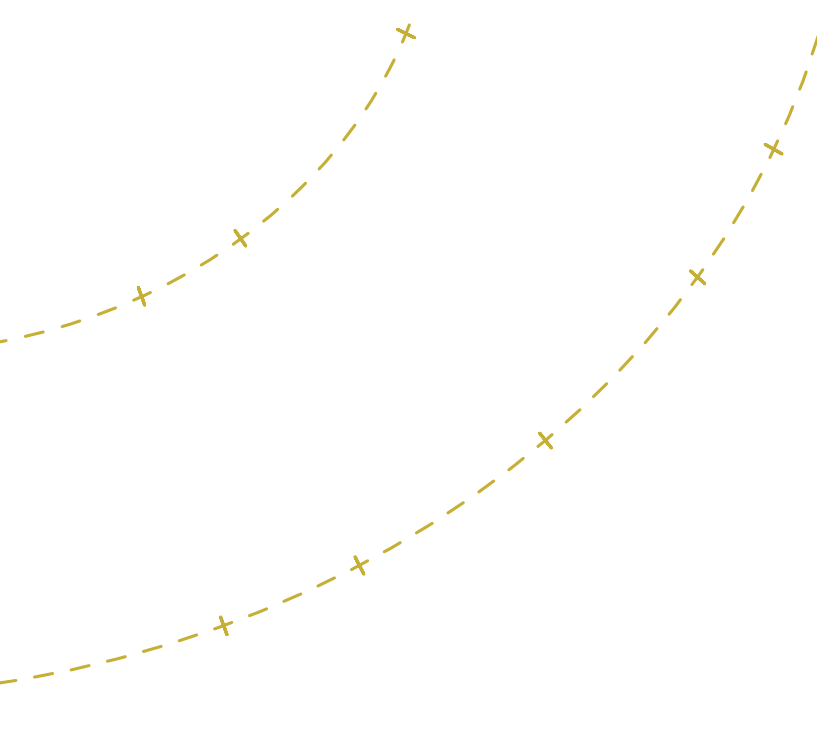
Synbiotics joins twelve tenants already in the Ambassador Building. When the Aviation Department took ownership of the building in 2006, occupancy was ten percent. With the arrival of Synbiotics, occupancy is now at fifty percent. More information about the Ambassador Building can be found at [www.ambassador.flykci.com](http://www.ambassador.flykci.com).

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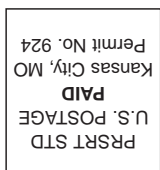
# Aviation Department Arrivals

The Kansas City Aviation Department salutes its new, transferred and promoted employees...

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| Sean Abner - Bus Operator                         | Sonseeahray McClain - Airport Police Officer     |
| Gary Albon - Airport Security Dispatcher          | Rasul McGrone - Building Maintenance Worker      |
| Richard Bahmler - Airport Operations Agent, MKC   | Christopher Mendoza - Traffic Control Officer    |
| Monia Batiste - Building Maintenance Worker       | Lezley Mix - Aviation Manager II                 |
| Silvia Beltran - Traffic Control Officer          | Demond Moore - Building Maintenance Worker       |
| Sophia Binder - Administrative Assistant, HR      | Makina Moses - Building Maintenance Worker       |
| Marla Brock - Bus Operator                        | LaSandra Porchia - Building Maintenance Worker   |
| Shaquita Buford - Building Maintenance Worker     | Lolita Riley - Bus Operator                      |
| Stephanie Carter-Brown - Bus Operator             | Scott Robeson - Airport Police Officer           |
| Le'Anthony Cobbs - Building Maintenance Worker    | Matthew Rowlette - Airport Security Dispatcher   |
| Kimberly Duncan - Bus Operator                    | Darlene Saulsberry - Traffic Control Officer     |
| Stevie Early, Jr. - Building Maintenance Worker   | Clarence Stewart - Bus Operator                  |
| Arthur Enlow - Airport Police Officer             | Christopher Thomas - Building Maintenance Worker |
| Robert Goodack - Bus Operator                     | Calvin Thompson - Bus Operator                   |
| Charles Goodwin - Building Maintenance Worker     | Dorothy Tucker - Building Maintenance Worker     |
| Atsede Habteselasie - Building Maintenance Worker | Sandra Viles - Bus Operator                      |
| Ida Henderson - Bus Operator                      | Pamela Wall - Bus Operator                       |
| Shaun Holbrook - Airport Police Officer           | Carl Wallace - Building Maintenance Worker       |
| Yodit Jones - Building Maintenance Worker         | James Watt - Bus Operator                        |
| Clyde Kemp - Airport Security Dispatcher          | Timothy Willis - Airport Police Officer          |
| Lynne Lenley - Bus Operator                       | Carlos Wilson - Building Maintenance Worker      |
| Tammy Martinez - Building Maintenance Worker      | Shawnte' Winters - Building Maintenance Worker   |
| Deborah McCarthy - Traffic Control Officer        | Aaron Wright - Airport Security Dispatcher       |



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