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One of the “on the ground” gatherings, at the market in Chevilly-Larue, notably attended by Justine Coutard, François Varlet, Bruno Laveissière, Driss Ben Gaied Hassine, Corinne Brasseur, Benjamin Sinègre and Saïf Ben Ammar.
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Public meetings, topical workshops, local gatherings, etc., the public consultation on the Paris-Orly 2035 development project is a chance for everyone to express and share their opinions. A voluntary consultation process initiated by Groupe ADP.

This pioneering, sustainable project is shaping the future of Paris-Orly Airport. Numerous gatherings have already been organised in a number of local municipalities (*Orly, Rungis, Athis-Mons, Juvisy-sur-Orge*, etc.). Meetings, informal get-togethers and themed workshops (on low-carbon energy, access, etc.) have provided opportunities to speak with local residents, elected representatives, everyday travellers and airport employees. *“I would like to thank all the staff ambassadors involved in this consultation process, who are carrying this project forward with enthusiasm and energy”*, emphasised **Justine Coutard**, Managing Director of the airport.



The twenty or so speakers included Edward Arkwright, Deputy CEO, and Renaud Duplay. © All rights reserved for **Groupe ADP**.

Groupe ADP at the transport accessibility conference

Will we be ready to welcome everyone this summer? What about people with disabilities? What services available for what needs?

These are just some of the questions asked at the Accessibility, transport and inclusive mobility conference, sponsored by Groupe ADP and held on 12 March.

This annual transport accessibility conference, a real catalyst for inclusive mobility, was notably a chance to review the progress made so far in the preparations for people with disabilities and reduced mobility (PRM), with less than five months to go before the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games. More than 300,000 PRM are expected this summer during the event.

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Our PRM customers are keen to move gradually from assistance to autonomy. We will already have made major progress before the Paris 2024 Games, but we need to keep up the momentum thereafter.

Renaud Duplay
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR IN CHARGE OF OPERATIONS
 AND DIRECTOR OF THE PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES HOST PROJECT

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Paris-Charles de Gaulle rolls out its first EDS scanners



In the run-up to the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, passengers can take advantage of new security equipment at the airport's main screening checkpoints.

The deployment of the machines is the result of the collaboration of teams from several departments of the group. © Sébastien Aubry for Groupe ADP.

The EDS (explosive detection system) scanners installed in Terminals 2E, 2F, B/D and Terminal 1 at Paris-Charles de Gaulle will significantly improve the level of checks carried out, the working conditions of the security staff and the passenger experience, removing the need to take liquids and electronic devices out of cabin baggage. Following the tests conducted at Paris-Orly,

Groupe ADP has decided to gradually extend the widespread use of these scanners. “This roll-out anticipates future European security standards”, explains **Frédéric Fouchet**, Airside & Landside Security Director within the Operations Division. “I salute the remarkable work already accomplished by our colleagues at both airports, as well as the Baggage, Purchasing and ECP Divisions

and our service providers, working within very short deadlines, restricted by the technical integration of the machines, staff training and new procedures. This roll-out meets our 3 commitments to our passengers: regulatory compliance, a smooth experience and customer service”, explains **Jane Pibouleau**, Head of Public Safety and Security at Paris-Charles de Gaulle.

An inclusive fresco telling the story of Paris 2024 and its ambitions

A joint endeavour by Joachim Roncin, Head of Design for Paris 2024, and illustrator Ugo Gattoni, the official poster for Paris 2024 has been designed as a diptych, interweaving Olympism and Paralympism to form an inclusive fresco and represent a united French team.



Official poster of the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games. © Joachim Roncin et Ugo Gattoni.

Heavily detailed, the image is a dreamlike representation of a stadium city, in keeping with the Paris 2024 slogan **"Games wide open"**. It refers to the unprecedented ambition to bring sport to the city and features some of the capital's iconic landmarks and symbols of France, as well as the competition venues.

A forum to accelerate the circular economy



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The Partners Club invited its members to visit the Cyneo centre which is dedicated to the incubation of the reuse sector and technical support for the circular solutions it offers.

On 18 March, member companies of the Paris airports' environmental Partners Clubs came together for a special "circular economy" forum. It was a day full of discussions and feedback.

Taking inspiration from those ahead of us, learning from their experiences and improving our skills. Goal achieved for **Mélanie Jouanin**, Head of Circular Economy within the Environment & Methods Department, and host and organiser of the event. *"The speakers we selected are particularly knowledgeable on the subject*

of the circular economy and have shown us that it is a viable and profitable long-term economic model", she explains. Reusing materials avoids the need to extract new resources and unnecessary harm to the environment. It also reduces the amount of waste we produce.

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The number of passengers welcomed at Paris-Charles de Gaulle and Paris-Orly in February 2024. An increase of 4.7% compared to February 2023, or 96.4% of 2019 traffic.

An MBA in Security Management delivered by the Gendarmerie Nationale



The group of students were shown around the airport's facilities and the Group's head office. © **Gendarmerie nationale**.

On 8 March, the 10th class of the MBA in Security Management, delivered by the Gendarmerie Nationale, visited Paris-Charles de Gaulle.

In 2023, Groupe ADP signed a partnership agreement with **Ecole des officiers de la gendarmerie nationale** (EOGN) to allow managers with experience in the field to enrol in the MBA in Security Management. Last September, **Corinne Guerbigny** and **Frédéric Gillet**, respectively Head of Security Compliance, Training and Quality Assurance and Security Advisor, began

following this course which has been developed in collaboration with Panthéon-Assas University Paris, HEC Paris, and the CNAM. Created by the Gendarmerie Nationale in 2014, this multi-disciplinary qualification helps to further develop security-related skills and provide a forward-looking view of risk and crisis management, capitalising on the operational expertise of the Gendarmerie. At the

beginning of March, the students had the chance to speak with the relevant stakeholders at Paris-Charles de Gaulle. An immersive day that helped them to understand and appreciate the new risks faced by organisations as complex as an airport that welcomes tens of millions of passengers every year.



Zmir-Adnan-Menderes International Airport wins big at the 2023 International Airport Summit. © TAV Airports.

A host of awards for Groupe ADP airports

Airports Council International (ACI) has presented several awards to airports in the Groupe ADP network for their quality of service in 2023.

Among those operated by **TAV Airports**, Zmir received five awards including Best Airport in Europe in the 5 to 15 million passengers category, as well as Most Enjoyable and Cleanest Airport in Europe. Milas-Bodrum (Turkey) and Skopje International (North Macedonia) were named Europe's best airports in the 2 to 5 million passengers category. Zagreb (Croatia) won the prize for Easiest Airport Journey in Europe.

As for **GMR Airports**, Indira Gandhi International Airport in Delhi was named Best Airport with over 40 million passengers in Asia-Pacific, and Rajiv Gandhi Airport in Hyderabad won Best Airport in the 15 to 25 million passengers category. **Queen Alia** International Airport in Jordan was named Best Airport in the Middle East for the 5 to 15 million passengers category.

Boeing anticipates lower than expected financial results for 2023

The American aircraft manufacturer has warned that the incident on an Alaska Airlines flight at the beginning of January will have negative repercussions on its financial results. The operating margin of the civil aircraft unit will fall by 20%. It was already in the red last year, but to a lesser extent (-9.2%).

12,500 positions still to be filled for the Paris 2024 Games

With just a few months to go before the event, there are still a large number of vacancies to be filled, many of them on short-term contracts.

However, recruiters and candidates looking for stability are hoping to extend the adventure beyond the Games. For example, RATP has emphasised that *“all contracts signed in 2024 will be on a permanent basis”*, notably to step up to the challenge of completing the Grand Paris Express.

Dutch courts condemn the use of the term “sustainable” in an advertisement

An Amsterdam court has ruled against KLM, the Netherlands’ national airline, finding that its *“vague and general”* advertisements regarding the sustainability of its flights have misled consumers.

These advertisements feature the slogan: *“Join us in creating a more sustainable future”* to promote a sustainable fuel made from renewable raw materials. Although this fuel can help reduce the harmful impact of air transport, the court ruled the term *“sustainable”* too absolute and not sufficiently concrete.

In the post-Covid period, low-cost airlines are driving the upturn in traffic at French airports

According to figures for 2023, French airports handled 198.7 million passengers, an increase of 14.2% compared with 2022, but still 7.3% lower than 2019. In 2023, low-cost airlines welcomed 113.8% of their 2019 passenger volumes, whereas this figure was only 80.8% for traditional airlines. Regional airports are the main beneficiaries of this situation, recording *“great economic benefits”*, according to Thomas Juin, President of the Union of French Airports.

Following the termination of its Paris-Orly route, Bordeaux Airport is facing new difficulties

In response to demands for higher fees at Bordeaux Airport, low-cost airline Ryanair has threatened to close its operations there. 120 jobs are affected. Michael O’Leary, CEO of the Irish airline, has said they are *“not willing to pay double the cost”* and that they *“might close the base in Bordeaux, maybe at the end of the summer season”*. The airport has said that it regrets Ryanair making this statement without talking to them first.



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