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Paris-Orly 2035: focus on real estate



It's been over two months since the consultation on the Paris-Orly 2035 development project was launched. After carbon-free mobility, low-carbon energy, hospitality and quality of service, it is time to turn our focus to the real estate plan.

The two real estate themed workshops have confirmed the potential of the land at Paris-Orly Airport and the relevance of an innovative approach to the surrounding areas. © Michel André for Groupe ADP.

The Paris-Orly 2035 development project is part of a vision based on the energy transition and the move towards a sustainable economy. Over the past few weeks, its agenda featured two real estate themed workshops, held on 4 and 23 April. A real estate development strategy that benefits our regions is one of the four key areas of focus of

the Paris-Orly 2035 project. The aim of these two complementary workshops was to identify ways of achieving the most astute and relevant real estate plan. How do you create real momentum? What services do we need in public spaces and how do we use them? How far should we go in terms of diversification? These questions were at the heart of the discussions.

"The valuable and practical contributions from these two workshops will help us to prioritise areas of work. This project will establish Paris-Orly Airport as not just a destination, but also as a place for living", explains Laetitia George, Real Estate Director.

Single European Sky: Paris-Charles de Gaulle and Paris-Orly lead the way



Better traffic flow, fewer flight delays and a reduced carbon footprint are the anticipated effects of the modernisation of the operational data exchange process by Groupe ADP and Eurocontrol, the pan-European organisation dedicated to supporting air traffic in Europe.

Anticipated landing times, runway details and the aircraft's registration are among the new operational data supplied by Groupe ADP to Eurocontrol in real time.
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Paris-Charles de Gaulle and Paris-Orly are among the very first airports in Europe to have taken a decisive step towards improving air traffic management performance. This step is part of the SESAR project, co-financed by the European Union, which seeks to modernise and increase the capacity of European air

traffic. A dedicated communication interface has been created by Groupe ADP to increase the data sent to Eurocontrol regarding departures, arrivals and flight plans via the SARIA (airport resource and information management) and pre-departure sequencing (PDS) tools.

It is the fruit of close collaboration between the Operations and Information Systems Divisions, with support from both airports' airside operations and facilities divisions.



Three hours of charging at 22kW at the fire station's charge points will be enough to cover the daily consumption needs of the trucks. © DR.

Exclusivité signing for Paris-Le Bourget!

At the forefront of innovation, Paris-Le Bourget has signed a contract to purchase 4 "Striker Volterra" rechargeable hybrid fire engines. A first in Europe.

These new vehicles are more ergonomic, faster and emit less CO₂, since they are 80% electric with best-in-class performance.

The first will be delivered in the first half of 2025 to the Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Service (SSLIA) at Paris-Le Bourget. This acquisition will help strengthen the electrification of the airport's airside operations.

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This investment will see Paris-Le Bourget equipped with state-of-the-art low-emission rescue and firefighting service vehicles, paving the way for the electrification of this type of vehicle in Europe.

Laurent Kaddouch
HEAD OF OPERATIONS AT PARIS-LE BOURGET AND THE GENERAL AVIATION AIRFIELDS

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Paris-Charles de Gaulle: mission accomplished on the operational challenge



The operational punctuality challenge, organised jointly by Groupe ADP and Air France at Paris-Charles de Gaulle, has come to an end.

The challenge required collective mobilisation within the APOC (Airport Operations Centre). From left to right: Amina Djeddi, Sullyvann Bourgeois, Ariane Goubert, Priscilla Moonegan, Hamid Aghla (Securitas) and Yuann Byeajee (Seris). © Michel André for Groupe ADP.

This challenge required the month-long involvement of operational teams and service providers (ground handling, security, PRM) to better understand the reasons for the declining punctuality of medium-haul flights during Air France's early morning slot (6 am - 8.55 am) in Terminals 2EFG. "We were able to identify

the causes of the delays, which were mainly related to looking for baggage", explains Sullyvann Bourgeois, Head of Engineering and Methods for the APOC. Over this one-month period, the average delay on these flights was reduced by three minutes, and punctuality at 3, 5 and 15 minutes also improved by 3 to 5 points,

one of the best performances since the start of 2023. "By creating rituals to stimulate performance, this challenge has also helped to strengthen relations between the operational decision-makers at Air France and Groupe ADP, which previously was only seen in downgraded conditions", concludes Sullyvann Bourgeois

It couldn't be easier to pay for parking using your phone!



You can now use Apple Pay or Google Pay to pay for your parking in all car parks at Paris-Charles de Gaulle and Paris-Orly.

he car park exit terminals have been equipped with a telephone payment system..
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It couldn't be easier: simply save your bank card to the "digital wallet" on your smartphone and present it to the cashier or at the exit terminal.

"We took advantage of the Covid-19 period to replace all the payment equipment with the airport teams, meaning we can now accept contactless card payments and mobile payments at all our car parks and drop-off areas", explains Trong-Tuyen Le, Parking and Mobility Project Manager within the Customer Division.

These new contactless payment methods will notably improve the flow of traffic. "Mobile payments have exploded in France over recent years. They currently represent 6% of payments. That's 6 times higher than 3 years ago", confirms Jérôme Lamour, Head of Systems and Equipment.



Airline, SNCF and service provider employees joined forces with Groupe ADP staff.
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Waste: a question of cleanliness and safety

On 18 April, Groupe ADP and its partners, including Air France and SNCF, came together for a waste collection exercise on the landside service roads at Paris-Charles de Gaulle Airport.

Aside from making the airport look untidy, every item of debris found in the operational environment constitutes a risk to the safety of people and property. To prevent these risks, regular fodwalks are organised airside. On 18 April, this initiative was brought landside for the first time, as part of the working group's action plan to improve the health and safety of the logistics areas.

Despite awareness-raising campaigns and the installation of signs, there is still a lot of unauthorised dumping of waste and bulky items, which has an impact on the safety and cleanliness of the roads used by employees. To continue the effective fight against this anti-social behaviour, a dedicated team will systematically pick up

these items and bill those responsible, when they can be identified, for the associated cost.



Goa International Airport, India. © GMR Airports for Groupe ADP.

Skytrax 2024: Groupe ADP's international airports win multiple awards

At the Skytrax World Airport Awards ceremony, held at the Passenger Terminal EXPO in April, 11 airports in Groupe ADP's international network received awards.

GMR Airports' Delhi Indira Gandhi International Airport was named "Best Airport in India / South Asia", confirming its position as the world's 36th best airport. Hyderabad International Airport won the award for "Best Airport Staff in India & South Asia", and is ranked 61st in the world, up 4 places.

As for Manohar International Airport in Goa, it has entered the Top 100 for the first time, in 92nd position. TAV Airports' Medina Airport in Saudi Arabia was voted "Best Regional Airport in the Middle East", climbing 2 places to enter the World's Top 50 Airports. Lastly, Milas Bodrum, Santiago de Chile and Amman are among the World's Top 10 Most Improved Airports 2024.

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“Feliz aniversário” Azul!

Just over a year ago, Brazilian airline Azul Linhas Aéreas (Azul) launched its schedule of flights between São Paulo and Paris-Orly, making this Paris airport its second most popular destination in Europe after Lisbon. These new routes, operated using Airbus A350-900, mark an important milestone for Paris-Orly, which has not had a link to Brazil since 1974.

Vueling and Make-A-Wish® France join forces to make sick children’s dreams come true

As part of this collaboration, low-cost airline Vueling is committed to offering flights that will enable children and their families to travel to the destinations of their choice and make their dreams come true. According to medical professionals, this is one way for the children to build the resilience they need to continue to cope with their disease.

A giant terminal to be built at Dubai’s Al Maktoum Airport

Dubai has announced the construction of a new passenger terminal at Al Maktoum Airport, located on the outskirts of the city and destined to become the “largest airport in the world”, at a cost of more than \$34.8 billion. When fully operational, this airport, which has been handling only a small proportion of the rich Gulf Emirate’s air traffic since 2010, will be five times larger than Dubai’s current international airport, whose location in the centre of the city-state prevents it from being extended. It will eventually be able to accommodate 260 million passengers.

Ajaccio Airport under DGAC supervision

In the context of the Vigipirate "attack emergency" plan, the Corsican Prefect, Amaury de Saint Quentin, has announced that the Corsican Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CCI), which manages Ajaccio Airport, has been placed under increased surveillance by the French Civil Aviation Authority (DGAC). This decision was taken as a result of serious shortcomings in baggage and passenger security screening, identified on several occasions during audits, for which no significant corrective action has been implemented.

American Airlines, first quarter below forecasts

Despite reporting Q1 revenue of \$12.57 billion (+3.1% year-on-year) and a net loss of \$312 million, the group considers these results to be in line with its estimates and even expects to achieve its targets this year. Already impacted by the rise in fuel prices, a number of challenges could affect its operations, such as staff shortages at certain airports, or major weather events that could disrupt its entire network.



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