

FOR RELEASE DFW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT REPORTS TRAFFIC
REBOUND 30 DAYS AFTER U.S. TERRORIST
ATTACKS
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Airport Increases Security Spending; Airlines Announce New Service

DFW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Texas (October 11, 2001) — Thirty days after the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history and the most serious blow ever to U.S. aviation, DFW International Airport reports a steady operational recovery and is cautiously optimistic for sustained growth as the critical holiday travel period approaches.

"DFW Airport pulled together as a team, and all our business partners in the airlines and concessions areas have worked together tremendously to bring the Airport back," said Tom Dunning, Chairman of the DFW Airport Board of Directors. "Clearly, nobody had ever experienced anything like this in history. Hopefully, we never will again. But we're finding the American public is resilient and appreciative of the enhanced security and legislative measures that make flying safer than ever."

The Airport has added more than \$5 million to its budget for enhanced security measures. Key areas of increased spending include additional law enforcement officers at Airport entrance gates and aircraft parking areas and funds for criminal history background checks of Airport personnel.

KEY BUSINESS TRENDS

The Airport is tracking key daily business trends in making its recovery assessments:

Passenger Traffic:

Despite the Airport being shutdown for two days after the September 11 terrorist attacks, passenger volumes have responded at a strong rate. The Monday (9/17) following the attacks, passenger volumes were down 50 percent from last year's levels. The following Monday (9/24) volume was down by 34 percent and by October 1, traffic was behind last year's totals by just 28 percent.

This Monday, as air strikes continued in Afghanistan, traffic was just 14 percent behind last year's levels. Airlines continue to announce service restorations and additions, including Frontier to Denver, AirTran to Atlanta and American and Delta to cities in their networks.

Airfield Operations:

The Airport averaged 2,300 takeoffs and landings per day last year. Those numbers are now steady at nearly 1,950 per day, or 85 percent of normal operations. The Airport expects this number to rise to nearly 2,100 operations per day, or 91 percent of normal operations by the first quarter of 2002.

Parking Transactions:

During the period 9/17–10/8, parking transactions have increased to a steady 40,000 per day, a 50 percent increase from the days immediately after the attack. The Airport was also the first in the country to waive parking transactions from September 10-16, saving stranded travelers more than \$300,000.

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AIRPORT BUDGET ACTION

The Airport also quickly worked to assure its financial stability immediately after the attacks, implementing a \$10 million administrative budget reduction following the attacks and announcing today another \$15 million in reductions in the areas of business development initiatives, computer systems and other professional services contracts. No layoffs are part of the plan at this time.

"We're extremely mindful of what's going on in the U.S. economy and in the airline industry, and our fiscally conservative approach to growth now serves us well in this recovery period," said Jeff Fegan, CEO of DFW Airport. "The cuts will have minimal impact on the comfort or convenience of the traveling public and, in fact, our guests will see even greater security than in the days since September 11. "

ENHANCED SECURITY BEYOND FEDERAL MANDATES

DFW Airport continues to exceed FAA security mandates in the following areas:

- Closing more than 150 security doors available to terminal and airline employees. Several of those doors have since re-opened, but employees encounter armed officers and must pass security screening presence before entering secure areas
- Closing the terminal/airline employee-only train
- Moving electronic badge-scanning equipment to the 17 security checkpoints in all four terminals to assure all badged employees have current credentials
- Stationing law enforcement officers at all roadway entrances to aircraft parking and service areas
- Patrolling all terminal parking areas with K-9 units

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The Airport has also completed the revalidation of all 36,500 security badges in use and completed criminal history checks on more than 4,000 airline and Airport personnel. Currently, the Airport is seeking approval from the FAA to conduct retroactive criminal history background checks on all security badge holders who received credentials prior to December 2000. That action is currently not mandated by the FAA.

AIRPORT EXPANSION CONTINUES

The \$2.6 billion Capital Development Program, the centerpiece of the Airport's expansion plan, remains on track. During the period after September 11, work was halted only briefly in the secure areas where International Terminal D and the Automated People Mover system are under construction. Now, construction continues on time and on budget for those two critical projects, although signage improvements and other smaller construction projects totaling \$200-plus million are temporarily on hold.

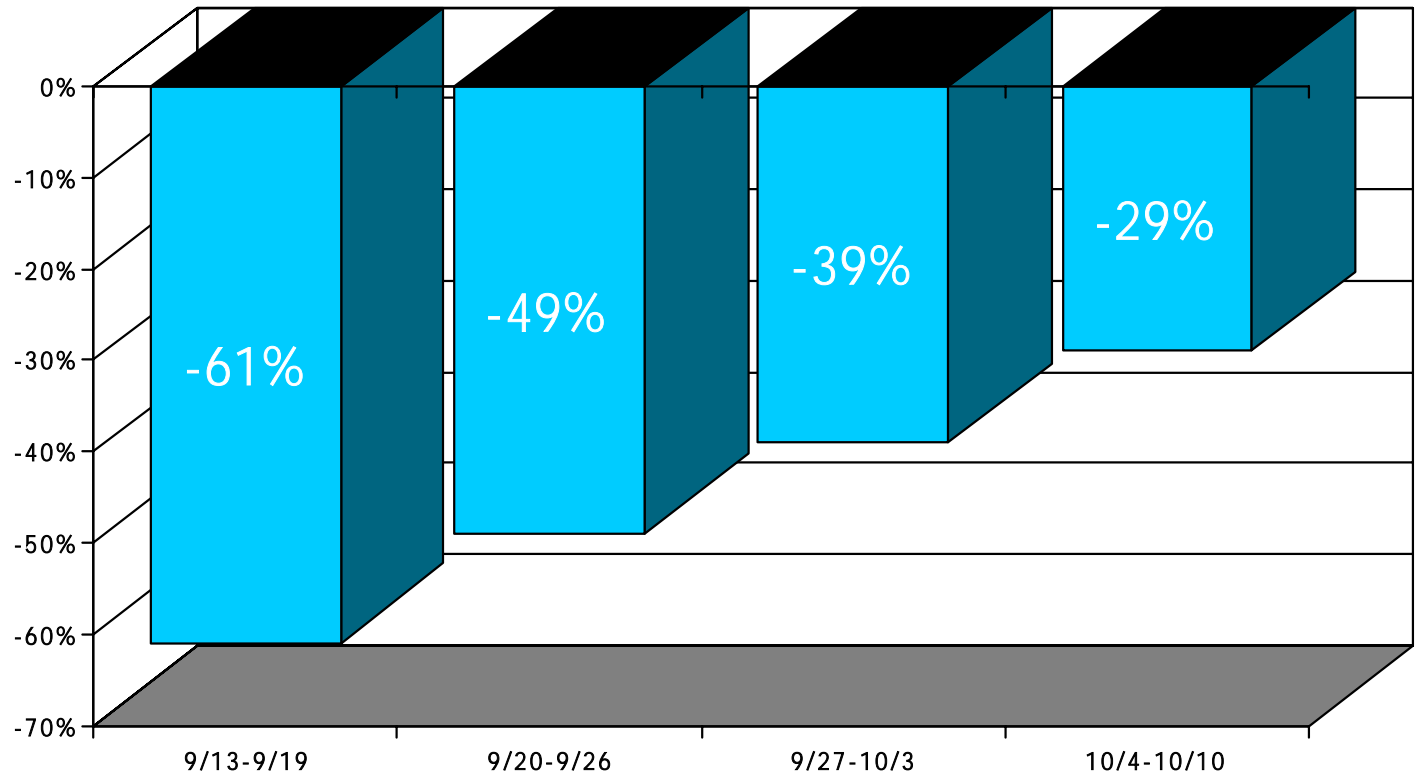
The Airport expects the operational and passenger recovery to continue to expand as the holiday travel season begins in mid-November.

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Year-Over-Year DFW Traffic by Week

DFW's traffic is rebounding.



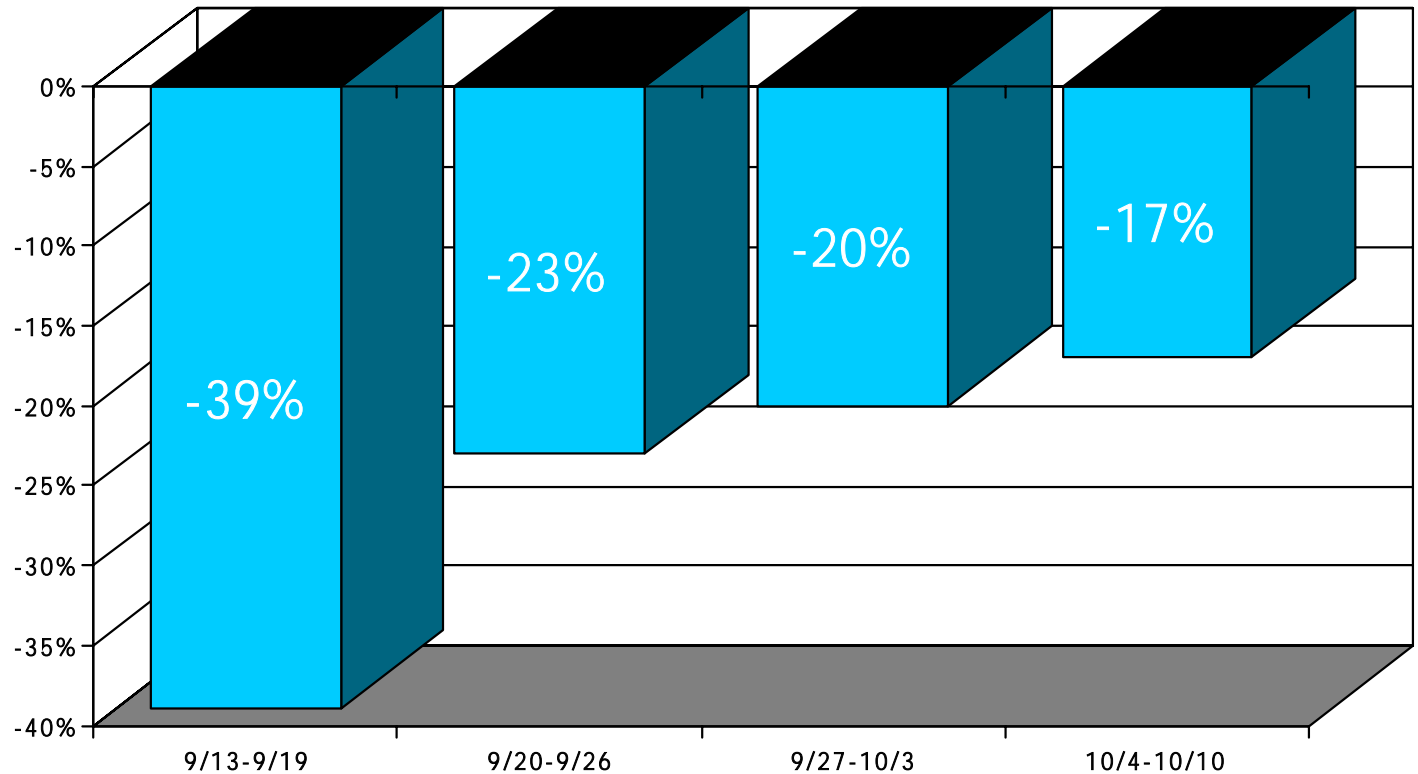
Note: Includes traffic for AA and DL

Source: DFW Airport Marketing Department



Year-Over-Year DFW Operations by Week

DFW's operations are also rebounding.



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Year-Over-Year DFW Parking Space Occupancy Rate

DFW's parking spaces are being occupied at an increasing rate.

