

ASAP October 2017 Critical Oregon Airport Relief Program (COAR)

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COAR Growth

The COAR grant program is well into its second year, with ODA working with airports managers and airport consultants to ensure that the second grant cycle builds on the success of the first.

The number of applications received was close to that of the first year.

Fifty-nine applications were received and only a few needed to be modified before nearly all of them were sent to the ACTs for scoring.

The COAR dollars are designed to leverage federal funds as well as increase safety, resiliency and economic opportunity. The 2017 –

2018 requested funds could provide up to twenty times that amount in leveraged funds, all of which make a significant difference for Oregon’s airports. The ODA works with the airports to ensure those benefits are realized as projects are delivered and aviation infrastructure brings more economic vitality to regions throughout Oregon.



Redmond Airport Aviation Fuel System: before and after

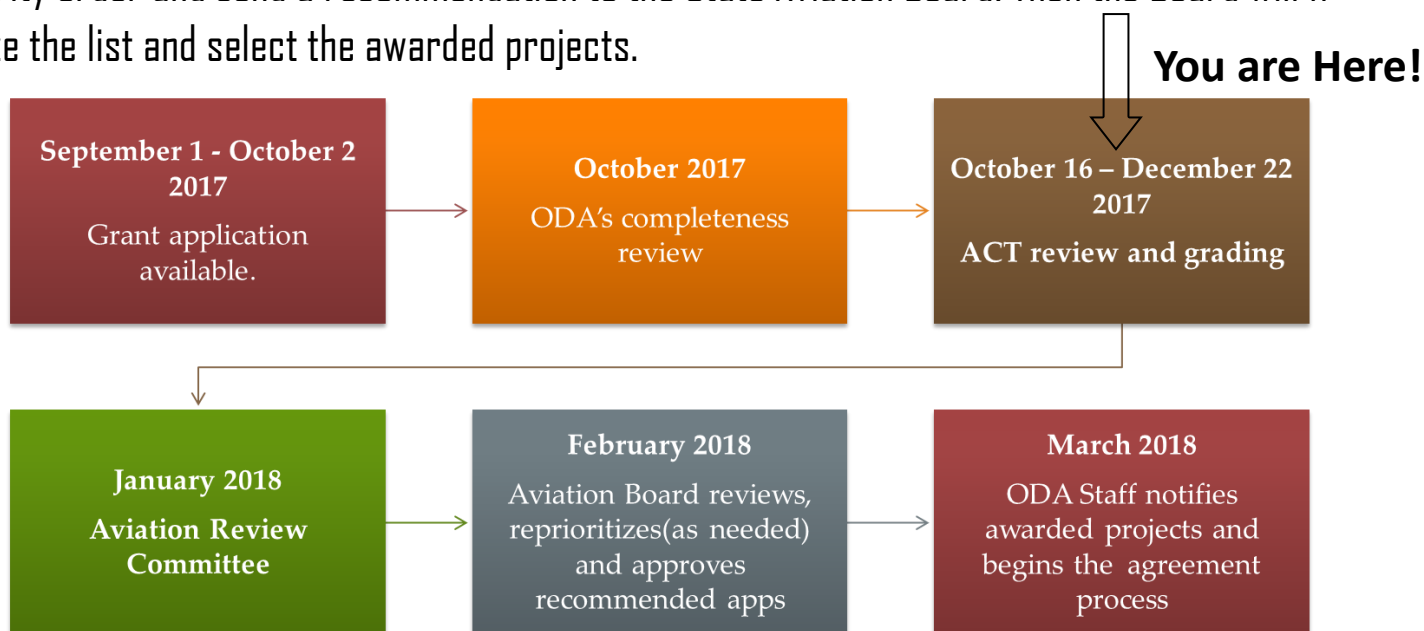


Twin Oaks Access Taxiway: before and after



What's Next with COAR?

All of the COAR application completeness reviews are done and projects have been awarded scores based on completeness of the submissions. The applications have been forwarded to the twelve ACTs (Area Commission on Transportation) throughout the state (see "You are Here"). Each ACT will do a substantive review and evaluate the answers to the questions of the statutory considerations based on applicant information provided via the e-Grants software. The reviewers' evaluations will be converted to a score value by the software. Once the ACT review is submitted, the completeness score and ACT review score will combine for the total score. The entire list will then go to the Aviation Review Committee (ARC) which will finalize the priority order and send a recommendation to the State Aviation Board. Then the Board will finalize the list and select the awarded projects.

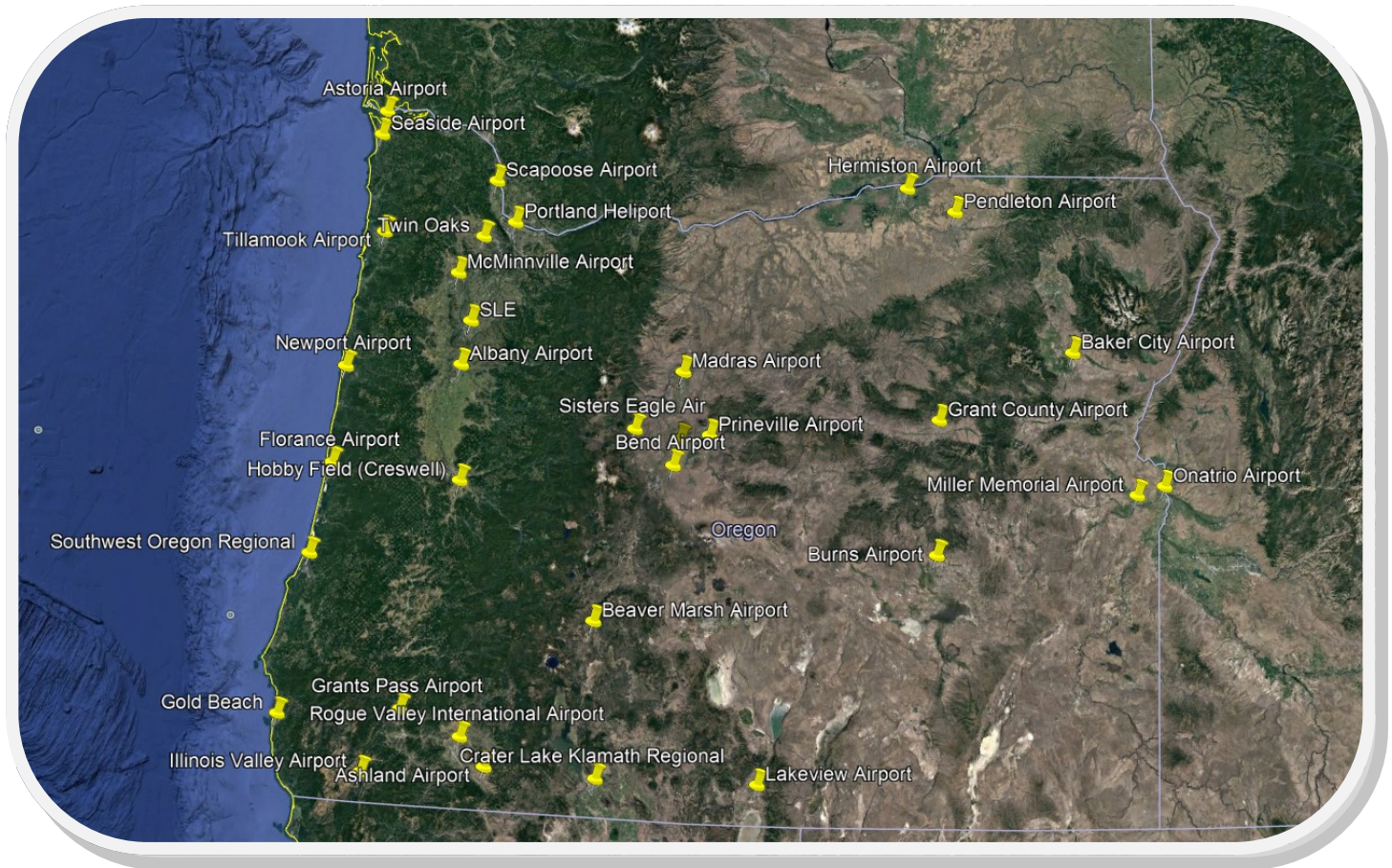


Thinking ahead to 2019:

- ***Get applications in early!*** Organize, call if you have questions, and give yourself time for editing. Be sure the actual submission comes from the airport's program manager or authorized representative.
- ***Be as complete and descriptive as possible!*** The attachments are to supplement the application narrative but are not a substitute.
- ***Send us your feedback.*** The program will continue to be developed and we need to hear from you about what will help make next year even better.

Total Numbers for 2018 and Project Map

- Total Ask: \$5.9 Million
- Total Complete Applications Priority I: \$2.1 Million
- Total Complete Applications Priority II: \$711,000
- Total Complete Applications Priority III: \$3.0 Million
- Estimated available awards: \$1.5 Million



Oregon Department of Aviation out and about

ODA attended the DRAVI conference in early October and will attend the 2017 OAMA conference in Creswell on October 23-24. Staff has continued ASAP Program outreach to industry experts, airport managers and consultants. We appreciate the feedback and the ideas on how this program can best serve the airports in this state.

The ODA team plans to attend a majority of the ACT meetings through November and December as the ACTs review and discuss the applications. Please contact Matt Lawyer to let him know your scheduled ACT meeting dates and times.

Make sure to check our website for important program updates!

Find us online at: http://www.oregon.gov/aviation/Pages/Aviation_System_Action_Program.aspx

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Our Vision: Advocate for safe operation of aviation in Oregon and the growth and economic development of airports and their communities.



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