WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE REGIONAL AIR PASSENGER SURVEY 2017

Geographic Findings Draft Final Report

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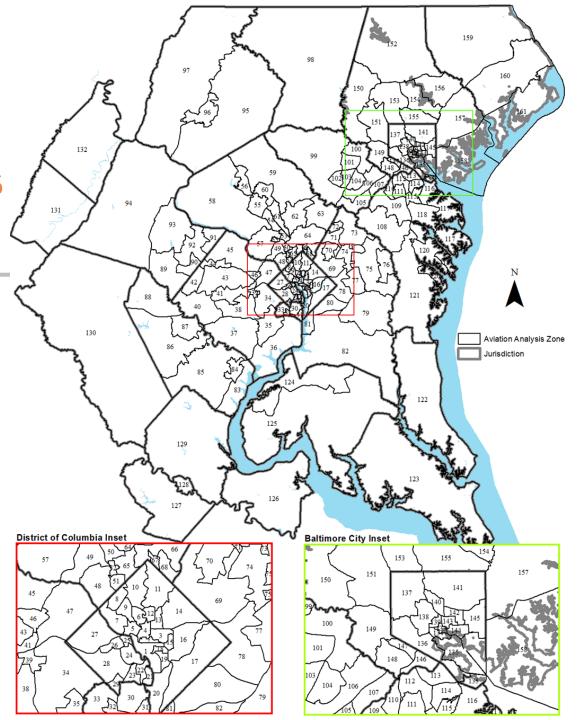


Washington-Baltimore Air Systems Region at a Glance





The Region is Divided into 161 Aviation Analysis Zones (AAZs)





Local Originating Passenger Survey Records

Geo-Coo	ding	BWI	DCA	IAD	Total	
Hand-Coded	Number	4,552	4,301	3,404	12,257	
	Percent	76%	75%	68%	73%	
Partial-Address	Number	1,405	1,379	1,596	4,380	
	Percent	23%	24%	32%	26%	
Allocated	Number	45	29	24	98	
	Percent	1%	1%	0%	1%	
Total	Number	6,002	5,709	5,024	16,735	
	Percent	100%	100%	100%	100%	



Annual Internal/External Trip Originations by Airport (thousands)

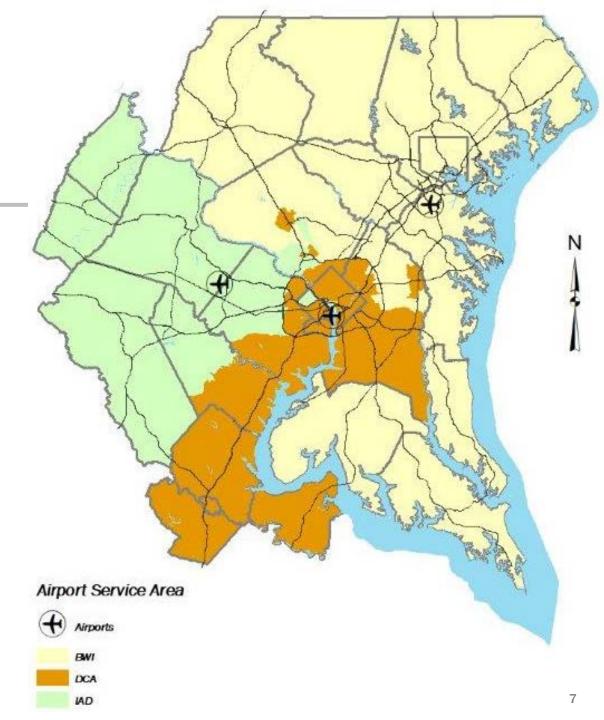
Enplanement Type		BWI		DCA		IAD		Region	
		2015	2017	2015	2017	2015	2017	2015	2017
Within Air System Planning Region	#	7,267	7,723	10,152	10,281	6,095	6,730	23,514	24,734
(Internal)	%	85%	87%	98%	98%	92%	93%	92%	93%
Outside Air System Planning Region	#	1,233	1,190	219	218	497	514	1,949	1,922
(External)	%	15%	13%	2%	2%	8%	7%	8%	7%
Total Enplanements	#	8,500	8,913	10,371	10,499	6,592	7,245	25,463	26,657
	%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%



AIRPORT SERVICE AREAS



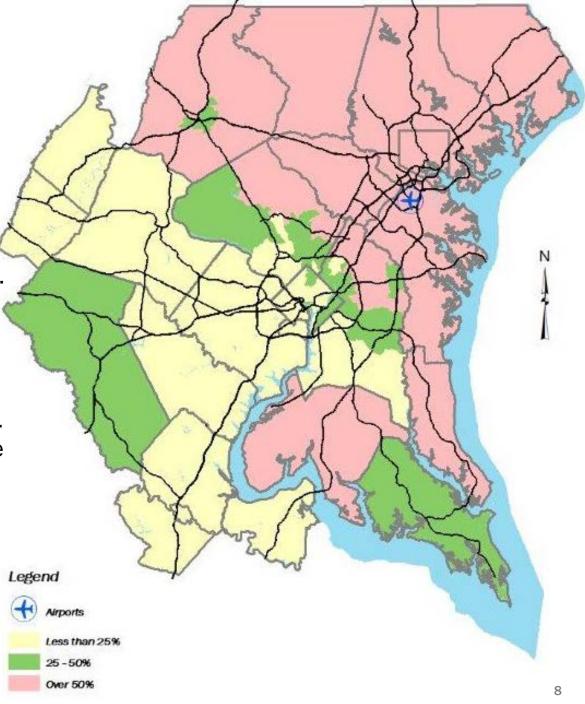
Airport Service Area by AAZ





Percentage of Passengers Using BWI

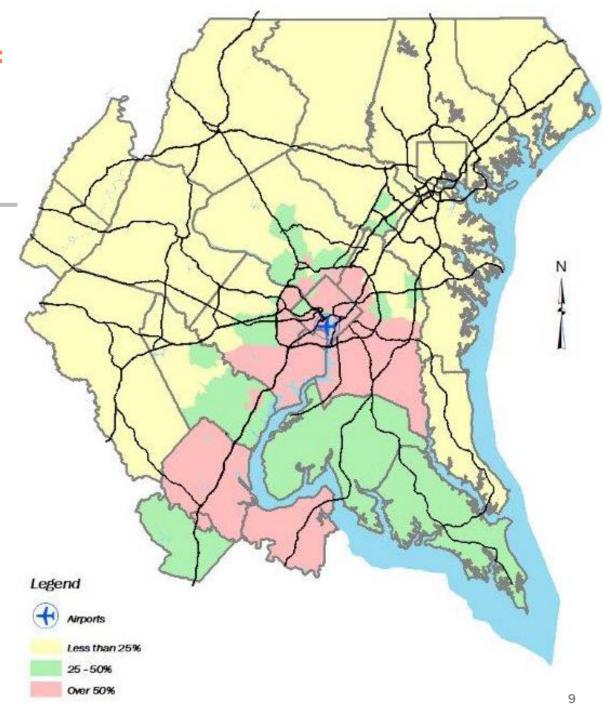
Local originations at BWI increased by 5% from 2015. Passengers traveling to BWI from the Virginia suburbs increased by 24%, from the Maryland suburbs by 16%, and from DC by 2%. Originations to BWI from the outlying jurisdictions dropped by 5%.





Percentage of Passengers Using DCA

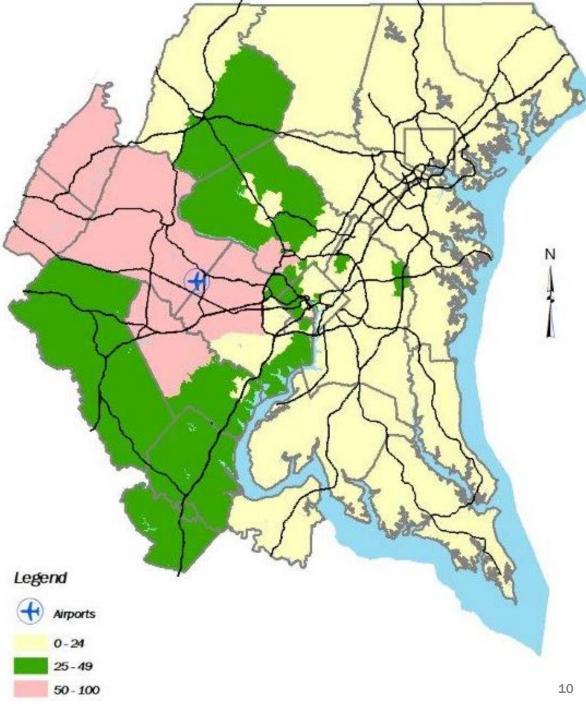
Local originations at DCA increased by 1% from 2015. 71% of the Washington Core flew out of DCA. Portions of Montgomery, Prince George's, Prince William, and Stafford Counties along the I-95 corridor account for significant numbers of passengers using DCA.





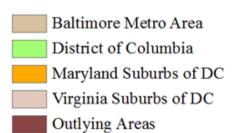
Percentage of Passengers Using IAD

Local originations at IAD increased by 10% from 2015. 71% of IAD passengers were from the Virginia Suburbs and DC. Originations from the Maryland suburbs and the Baltimore metropolitan area increased by 59 percent and decreased by 12 percent, respectively.





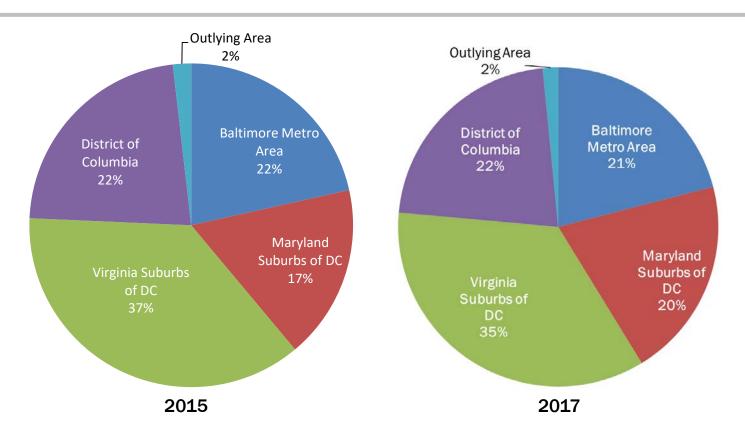
Air Systems Region Super Districts







Local Air Passenger Originations



While the Virginia Suburbs of DC continue to generate the highest concentration of passenger originations, this percentage decreased to 35% (from 37%) in 2017, while the Maryland Suburbs increased to 20% (from 17%).



MODE OF ACCESS



Percentage of Passengers Using Taxicabs

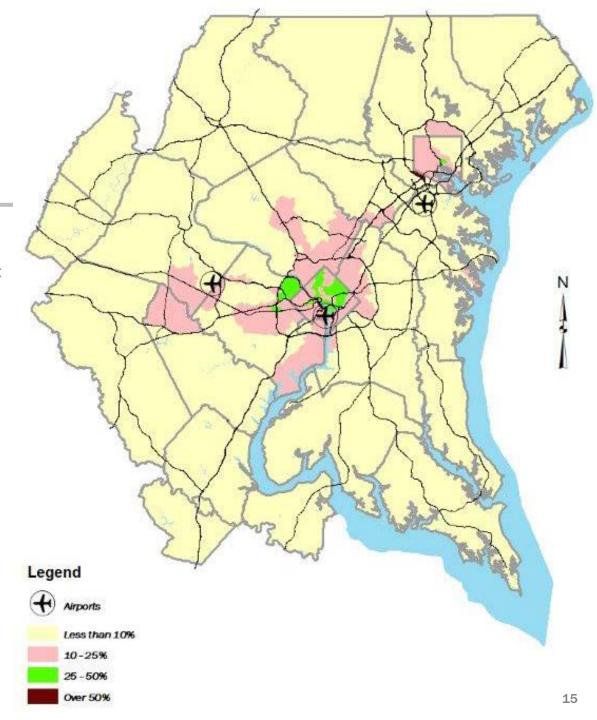
11% of the region's passengers traveled by taxicab –down from 15% in 2015. The The areas with the highest concentrations of taxicab usage are located within the Washington Core (20%) and the Baltimore Core (9%).





Percentage of Passengers Using TNCs

14% of the region's passengers traveled by TNC –up from 9% in 2015. 19% of the Baltimore Core and 22% Washington Core travel by TNC, respectively.

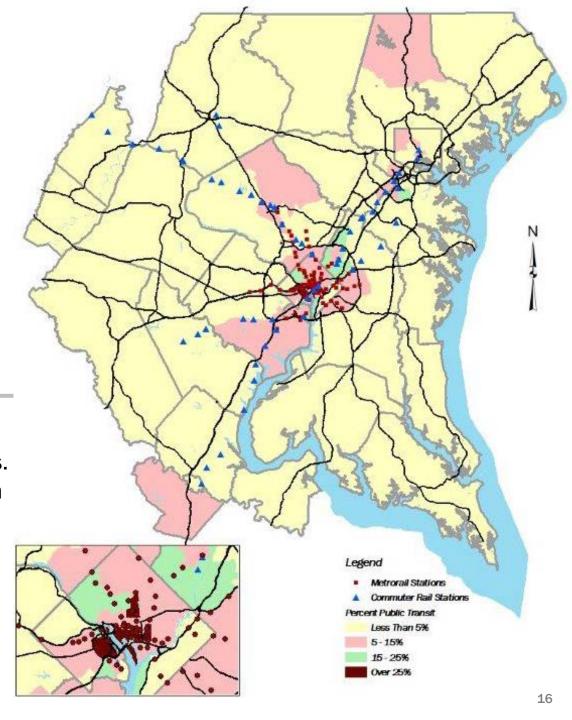




Percentage of Passengers Using Metrorail, Commuter Rail, Metrobus, and/or Local Bus

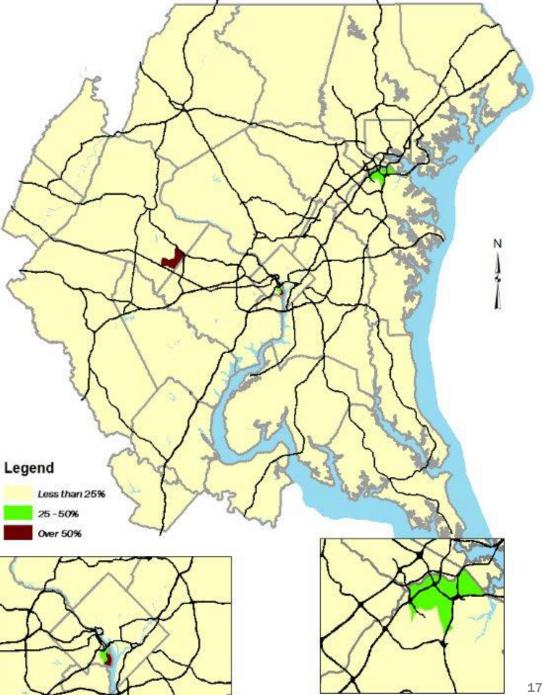
Public transportation carried 9% of the region's passengers. Usage of public transportation within the Washington Core was double the regional average and triple that of the Baltimore Core.





Percentage of **Passengers Using Airport** Bus/Van/Limo

The usage of this mode was low throughout the region, with the exception of AAZs in the Washington Core and Baltimore Core, as well as areas surrounding BWI and IAD.





Airport Passenger Originations for Baltimore and Washington Sub-regional Cores, by Airport (thousands)

Airport Used	Baltimore Core		Washingt	ton Core	All C	ther	Region		
	No.	%	No. %		No.	%	No.	%	
BWI	1,149	95%	659	8%	7,106	43%	8,913	33%	
DCA	27	2%	6,243	71%	4,229	25%	10,499	39%	
IAD	35	3%	1,831	21%	5,379	32%	7,245	27%	
Total	1,210	100%	8,733	100%	16,714	100%	26,657	100%	

- 95% of passengers originating in the Baltimore Core travel out of BWI
- 71% of passengers originating in the Washington Core travel out of DCA
- 3% and 21%, respectively, travel out of IAD

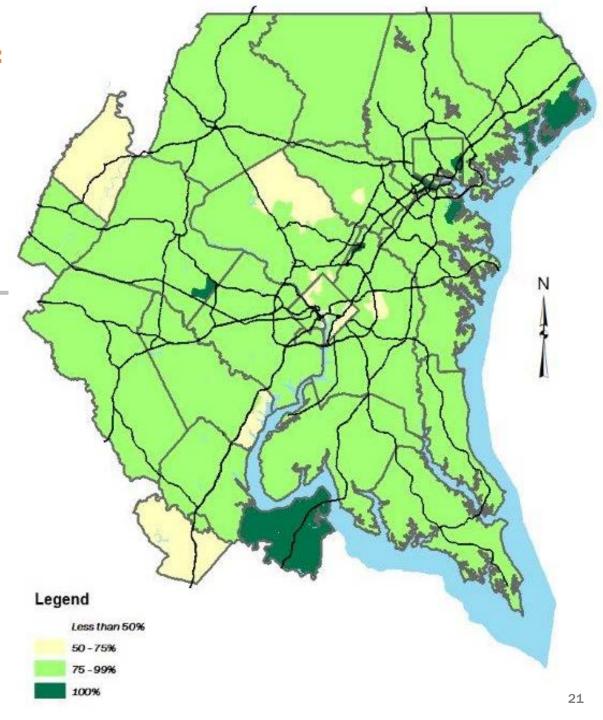


PATTERNS OF USE: PREFERENCE, PURPOSE, ORIGIN



Percentage of Passengers Flying from Preferred Airport

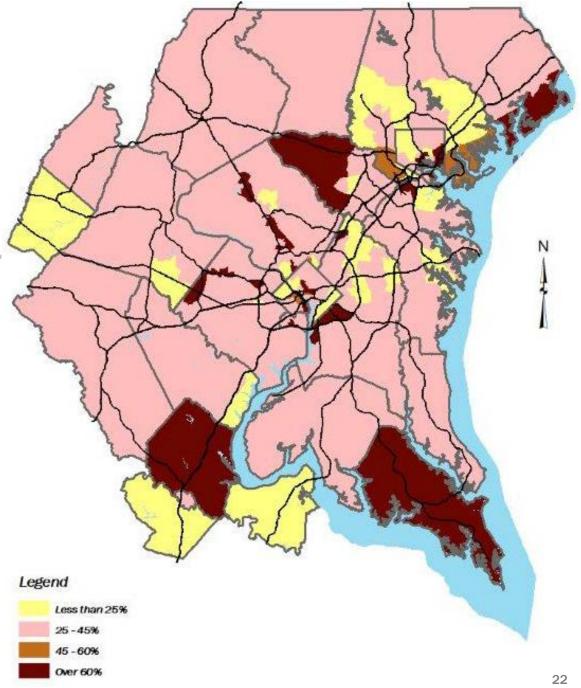
63% of passengers were satisfied with their airport choice; the highest percentage of which came from the Baltimore region and outlying areas.





Percentage of Passengers Flying on Business

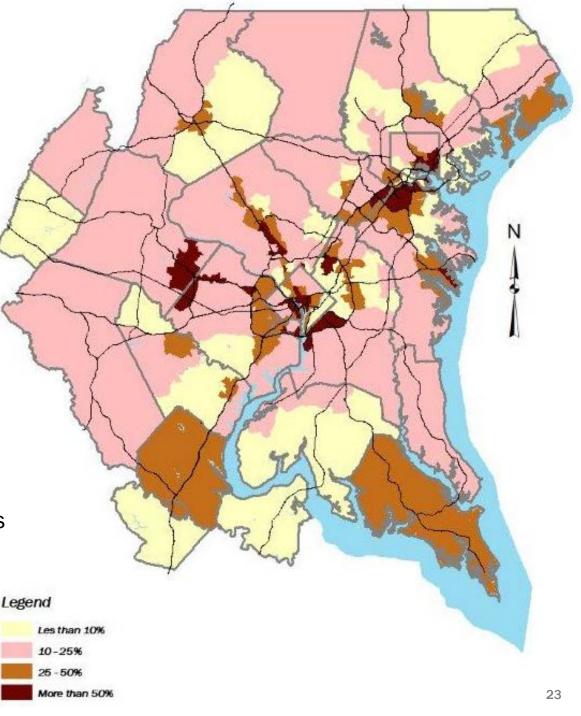
Those traveling for business are located around the Washington and Baltimore Cores, along major roadways, and near the region's military bases.





Percentage of Passengers Leaving from Work

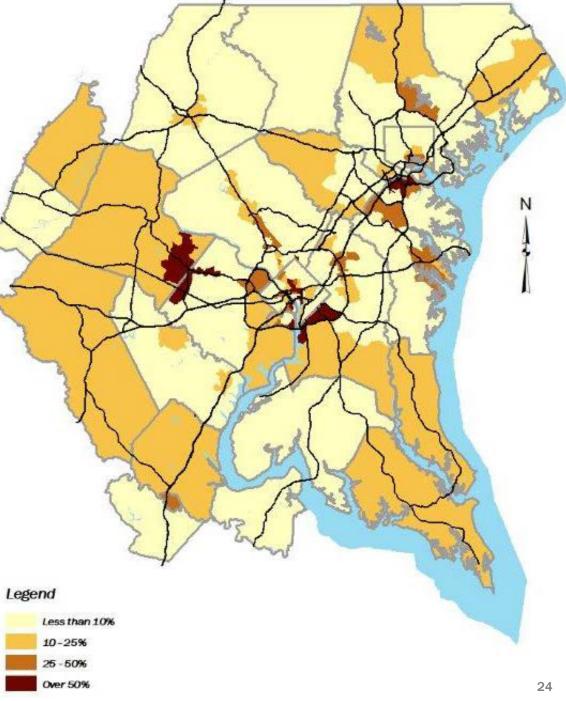
The greatest concentrations of passengers leaving directly from work are those with work places located closest to the three airports. 11% of Baltimore Core passengers and 12% of Washington Core passengers leave from work.





Percentage of Passengers Leaving from Hotel/Motel

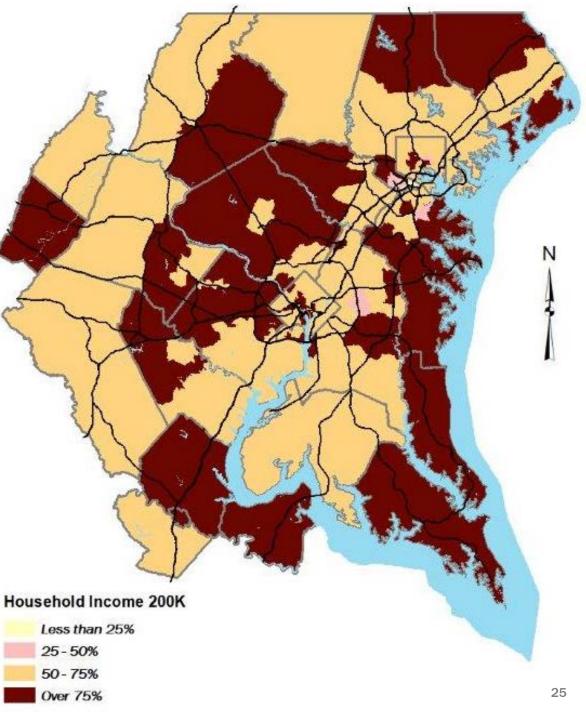
The greatest concentrations of passengers leaving from hotel/motel are those located closest to the airport. 30% of Baltimore Core passengers and 42% of Washington Core passengers leave from a hotel/motel.





Annual Household Income

Passengers in the upper income bracket are widespread. Only a handful of zones show less than 50 percent in this income range. 73 percent of all departing air passengers from this region, including non-residents, have a household income of \$80,000 or more.

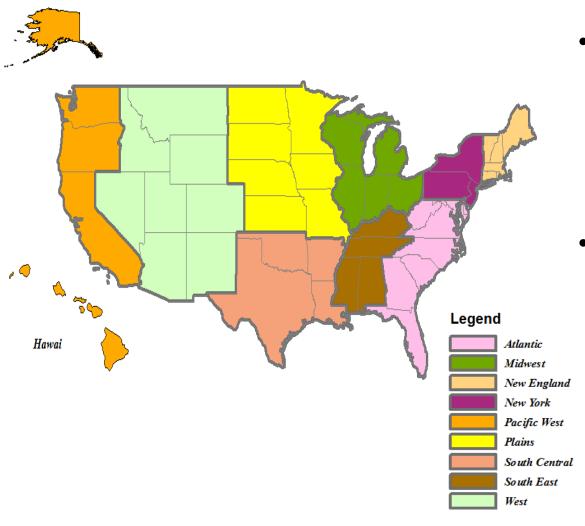




AIR PASSENGER DESTINATIONS



Passenger Regional Allocations Strata



- The Atlantic and Midwest regions combined received 41% of all departing passengers
- The 2017
 distribution of
 travel is consistent
 with 2015 findings

IAD remained dominant for international travel



Annual Departing Flights by Destination Region and Airport (thousands)

	BWI		DCA		IAD		TOTAL		Airport Share of Trips to		
Destination	No.	% of BWI	No.	% of DCA	No.	% of IAD	No.	% of Total	Dest	ination Re	gion
Region	NO.	Originations	INO.	Originations	INO.	Originations	NO.	Originations	BWI	DCA	IAD
Atlantic	2,843	32%	3,037	29%	1,167	16%	7,047	26%	40%	43%	17%
Midwest	1,483	17%	2,057	20%	544	8%	4,084	15%	36%	50%	13%
New England	422	5%	930	9%	421	6%	1,774	7%	24%	52%	24%
New York	896	10%	1,077	10%	263	4%	2,236	8%	40%	48%	12%
Pacific West	780	9%	486	5%	1,009	14%	2,275	9%	34%	21%	44%
Plains	284	3%	552	5%	202	3%	1,037	4%	27%	53%	19%
South Central	834	9%	1,349	13%	419	6%	2,601	10%	32%	52%	16%
Southeast	232	3%	236	2%	93	1%	561	2%	41%	42%	17%
West	706	8%	548	5%	655	9%	1,909	7%	37%	29%	34%
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Domestic Subtotal	8,479	95%	10,271	98%	4,774	66%	23,524	88%	36%	44%	20%
Subtotal											
International	434	5%	227	2%	2,471	34%	3,133	12%	14%	7%	79%
Total	8,913	100%	10,499	100%	7,245	100%	26,657	100%	33%	39%	27%

Note: Destinations refer to scheduled flight destinations and do not refer to final destination of passengers



Conclusions

- The Geographic Findings Report reflects similar patterns observed in previous Air Passenger Survey Results, with the exception of shifts in travel trends based on the emergence and growth of TNCs
- The Washington-Baltimore Air Systems Region continues to perform competitively across all three airports, with 5% overall growth in local originations – a trend that is anticipated to maintain in 2019.
- As the Maryland suburbs of DC experience significant growth in local originations and outlying areas experience a significant decline, it is worth considering the range of factors that are influencing these shifts.



Next Steps

- Finalize and Approve Geographic Findings Report at March 28, 2019
 Aviation Technical Subcommittee Meeting
- Publish Geographic Findings Report



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