The Winslow-Lindbergh Regional Airport Today

The City of Winslow owns the Winslow-Lindbergh Regional Airport. The Winslow Airport Commission is a group of volunteers that act as an advisory board to the Winslow City Council on matters related to the airport. The airport covers 900 acres and has an elevation of 4,941 feet. It boasts two operational asphalt runways that are 150 feet wide and 7,500 and 7,100 feet long, respectively, which can accommodate most aircraft flying today. Winslow has the only airport in Northern Arizona with two intersecting runways, so there is never more than a 45 degree cross-wind.

Wiseman Aviation

Orville Wiseman founded the Flagstaff-based company, Wiseman Aviation, in 1999. The City of Winslow has contracted with the fixed-base operator to run daily operations at the airport since 2007. Wiseman cannot offer all the services in Winslow that he provides in Flagstaff, but multiple locations -- he recently added Gallup to the roster -- allow for economies of scale. As the fixed-base operator, Wiseman offers a range of services to his Winslow users including fuel sales, maintenance, and concierge services.

Current Airport Users

Current airport users include the US Forest Service, the US Military, medical transport services, the Columbia Scientific Balloon Facility, ITT Corp, the Ed&O Kitchen, and recreational flyers. The US Forest Service maintains the Winslow Air Tanker Base, which supports wild and forest fire suppression with air tankers. AeroCare Medical Transport flies fixed-wing aircraft and reserves tie-down space on the south apron. Guardian Air keeps a helicopter in a private hanger and leases crew quarters in Winslow.

The Columbia Scientific Balloon Facility, part of New Mexico State University, tracks weather balloons and launches unmanned, high altitude research balloons for NASA and universities all over the world. ITT Corp installs and maintains surveillance and the broadcast service tower for the Federal Aviation Administration. Though especially prone to downturns in the economy, recreational flyers will always stop here for the reasons the location was chosen in the first place: good weather and a lower elevation with no obstructions.

Military Use:

Top left: This Boeing CH-47 Chinook landed in Winslow to make an emergency repair in July 2012.
Middle left: In May 2006, these Boeing AH-64 Apaches and Sikorsky UH-60 Blackhawk made a fuel stop in Winslow while traveling west to east. (Photo courtesy of Orville Wiseman)
Bottom left: This AH-64 Apache stopped in Winslow in 2010. (Photo courtesy of Linda Chambers Lazzarin)

Medical Transport:

Top right: A Guardian Air helicopter attends Winslow’s fly-in in 2013.

Recreational:

Middle right: In March 2008, these Cessna C177Bs attended the Cessna Cardinal Owners Fly-in, a midday event that included tours of local scenic attractions as well as workshops for the owners. (Photo courtesy of Orville Wiseman)
Bottom right: On its way to an air show at the Planes of Fame Air Museum in Chino, California, this Republic P-47 Thunderbolt from the National Museum of World War II Aviation in Colorado Springs stopped in Winslow for fuel and lunch. (Photo courtesy of David Andreasen)