



## Community Involvement

There are several elements to a master plan process beginning with the community involvement program. Since a master plan is a joint-process between the FAA and a public airport owner, community input is an important part of the process. Additional steps include the inventory, forecasts, facility requirements, alternatives, financial planning and environmental overview.

Throughout the process there will be several opportunities to provide input including surveys, open houses, public meetings and submitting comments via the website.

### Airport Facts:

- Runway 11/29 is 4,800' long by 75' wide
- Home to approximately 340 aircraft
- Home to several major businesses

For more information or questions about the Airport Master Plan process please contact:

Aviation at 720.544.6520

or

Airport Manager at 303.651.8431

[http://www.ci.longmont.co.us/airport/master\\_plan](http://www.ci.longmont.co.us/airport/master_plan)



## Noise Abatement

To address the community's concerns with aircraft noise, the city of Longmont has adopted voluntary noise abatement procedures. These procedures encourage pilots operating at LMO to use certain power settings, climb rates and departure headings to help reduce aircraft noise.

Federal laws prohibit Federally-obligated airports from restricting aircraft operations. LMO management encourages pilots to follow noise abatement procedures but has no authority to require compliance or penalize pilots. The FAA has the regulatory authority to certificate pilots and aircraft and to enforce laws pertaining to flight.

See the website for the complete voluntary noise abatement procedures:

[www.ci.longmont.co.us/airport/pilot\\_info/noise\\_abatement\\_procedures.htm](http://www.ci.longmont.co.us/airport/pilot_info/noise_abatement_procedures.htm)

To report a suggestion, complaint or concern:  
303.651.8431, Press 1

FAA Denver Flight Standards District Office:  
303.342.1100



# Longmont Vance Brand Municipal Airport



## 2011 Airport Master Plan

# Q&A



## An airport is a reflection of its community

Aviation has been part of the Longmont community since 1927. The key to continuously meeting the future demand is to periodically update the Airport Master Plan.

The Master Plan is a 20-year look at the possible development for the airport. The Plan is primarily funded through a grant provided by the Federal Aviation Administration with matching money from State of Colorado Division of Aeronautics and the Airport itself.

An airport is often a reflection of its community and growing communities often mean growing airports. According to Woods & Poole Economics 2011 Profile, the Western Regions (including Colorado) will experience the most growth of any region in the nation in the next thirty years.

The airport is already the home of 340-based aircraft, the fourth largest number of based aircraft of all airports in the State. The Master Plan Forecast expects that number to increase to 578 in the next 20 years. Takeoffs and landings (aka Operations) are expected to increase from 61,211 in 2010 to over 90,000 by 2030.

The Facility Requirements section outlines possible improvements, which include a potential runway extension, taxiway additions and relocations, land acquisitions for approach protection, better pilot visual aids and airfield markings, additional hangar sites, a security plan, wildlife fencing, additional utilities and aircraft fuel facilities.

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### What a Master Plan IS:

- A requirement of the FAA
- A comprehensive study of the airport
- A list of recommended capital improvements
- A plan to accommodate future facility needs
- A strategy for funding opportunities
- An update of the Airport Layout Plan set for FAA approval

### What a Master Plan is NOT:

- A construction project
- A development agreement
- A marketing plan
- A Noise Abatement Study
- An Environmental Assessment
- A guarantee for Federal and State funding

### The City of Longmont decides whether and what to build.

The Alternatives Analysis will further evaluate key facility requirements to determine the best strategy to meet the needs of airport users and the community. Each alternative will assess the financial, planning, safety, environmental, and community concerns.

Airports have a wide variety of development options, so an organized approach to identifying and evaluating alternative development options is essential for effective planning.