

Airport Contingency Plan

Numerous Aircraft Diversions

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Contingency for Handling Numerous Aircraft Diversions

SUBJECT: Contingency for handling numerous diverted aircraft, both domestic and

international.

POLICY: The following checklist will be used in the event of numerous diversions of

passenger aircraft arriving at Piedmont Triad International Airport (GSO):

NOTE:

Every effort will be made to prevent any passenger from being subjected to a tarmac delay of three hours or more without being afforded the opportunity to get off the aircraft per this plan. Clock starts when aircraft touches down at GSO. Consideration will be given to the total number of hours already spent aboard the aircraft—passengers can be removed sooner if requested by the applicable airline station chief or their designated representative.

Upon notification or unannounced arrival of numerous aircraft diversions that are beyond the capacity of a single airline, the Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT) will immediately contact the Airport Authority Communications Center via the dedicated telephone line.

Other possible notifications as needed:

Terry McElfresh, US Airways: 336-541-3810 or 336-908-9746

Jeff Henson, United: 336-543-5645 Tom Marzouk, Delta: 336-392-5269

Clint Dockery, American Eagle: 336-665-5827 or 325-320-2997

Gary Frazier, Quickflight 336-662-2779 TSA Coordination: 919-468-4053

______ Airport Authority Communication Center will contact the TSA Coordination Center.

_____ Airport Authority Communication Center will contact the following for an immediate meeting:

- --Steve Bowie, Port Director, Customs and Border Protection (Only contact PD Steve Bowie for international arrivals)
- --Mitchell Brown, TSA FSD, 919-337-9764 (O) or 704-249-8698 (C)
- --On-duty Airport Police Supervisor
- --On-duty Airport Authority Supervisor
- --All Airline Station Managers
- --Airport Fire Department

Officials at this meeting will:		
	Determine where to park the aircraft to deplane the passengers. Terminal ramp parking will be utilized first. Airlines will utilize their gates for company aircraft, others will be parked at Gates 47, 49, 21, 23, & 25. International aircraft will have priority at Gate 49.	
	If terminal ramp capacity is exceeded, aircraft may be unloaded and towed away from terminal, or remote aircraft parking with air stairs will be used and passengers will be bussed to the terminal. The Airport Authority will provide busses if needed. The Airport Authority has an agreement with a local bus company for busses if additional capacity is needed.	
Procedures		
	Airline Station Managers will make arrangements for food and water, as well as other comfort items.	
	International diversions will follow the International Aircraft Diversion Plan for Piedmont Triad International Airport (attached).	
	The Airport Authority will contact the Red Cross and Guilford County Emergency Management for assistance and supplies as needed.	
	The Airport Authority will notify the airport concessions and rental car agencies and request extended service hours.	
	The Airport Authority and tenants will provide escorts as needed.	
	The TSA will assist in providing security for the aircraft.	





International Aircraft Diversion Plan For Piedmont Triad International Airport

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Contingency for Handling International Aircraft Diversions

SUBJECT: Contingency for handling a diverted international aircraft that must be processed through a Federal Inspection Station (Customs and Border Protection HQ Memo INS:02:OFO:PAX:AIR CT, Dated April 7, 2004).

POLICY: The following checklist will be used in the event of a diverted international passenger aircraft arriving at Piedmont Triad International Airport (GSO):

Every effort will be made to prevent any passenger from being subjected to a NOTE: tarmac delay of three hours or more without being afforded the opportunity to get off the aircraft per this plan. Clock starts when aircraft touches down at GSO. Consideration will be given to the total number of hours already spent aboard the aircraft—passengers can be removed sooner if requested by the applicable airline station chief or their designated representative. Upon notification or unannounced arrival of any and all international aircraft diversions, the responsible Airline Station Manager (or designated representative) will immediately contact: Airport Authority Communication Center 336-665-5642 Steve Bowie, Customs and Border Protection (CBP) 336-451-0441(Cell) 336-668-7272 (Office) 336-509-3730 (Personal Cell Phone)

Other possible notifications as needed:

Terry McElfresh, US Airways: 336-541-3810 or 336-908-9746

1-800-973-2867 (24-hour Communications Center)

Jeff Henson, United: 336-543-5645 Tom Marzouk, Delta: 336-392-5269

Clint Dockery, American Eagle: 336-665-5827 or 325-320-2997

Airport Authority Communication Center will contact the Airport Fire

preserve safety and health, including immediate transport of any

TSA Coordination: 919-468-4053

Department

IMPORTANT: The Airport Fire Chief and Airport Police Chief or their designated representatives have full authority from Customs and Border Protection to immediately conduct (without delay) whatever fire suppression and rescue actions deemed necessary to

international passenger or crew to the hospital. Afterwards, they will inform the CBP Port Director at the earliest opportunity.

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	to delay departure—expected time on ground less than two hours):
	Parking location for international aircraft refueling operations: Gate 49
	Airline Station Manager will contact Customs and Border Protection before crew or cargo is allowed off the aircraft—Exception: Safety
	Airline Station Manager will continually update Customs and Border Protection, up to and including the aircraft's departure
	Monitor situation. If the aircraft is on the ground at the two hour mark, implement next part of this checklist, i.e. <u>If aircraft is not expected to depart in less than two hours</u>
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	Airport Authority Communication Center will contact the following for an immediate meeting inside the Airport Police Training Room:Steve Bowie, Port Director, Customs and Border Protection (see above for contact numbers)Mitchell Brown, TSA FSD, 919-337-9764 (O) or 704-249-8698 (C)On-duty Airport Police SupervisorOn-duty Airport Authority SupervisorResponsible Airline Station ManagerAirport Fire Department
Officials at the	nis meeting will:
	Determine where to park the aircraft to deplane the passengers. Location must have bathroom available. Designated location is as follows:
	GATE 49—From Gate 45 down will be blocked off and guarded

If the decision is made to deplane the passengers (note three hour rule above):	
	Before deplaning, CBP, TSA and the Airport Police will sterilize the area chosen to secure the passengers
	Airport Authority will provide busses as needed for transportation
	CBP, TSA, and the Airport Police will provide enough personnel to segregate and maintain security of the off-loaded passengers to prevent them from associating in any way with other passengers, domestic or foreign
	Airline Station Manager will make arrangements for food and water as well as other comfort items.
	Airline will coordinate aircraft repairs. If this is not feasible, the airline will attempt to provide another aircraft to transport the passengers to an International Airport with a Federal Inspection Station, preferably the aircraft's original destination
	If another aircraft is used, CBP and TSA will sterilize the aircraft upon arrival. All passengers and cargo will be loaded onto the new aircraft under the supervision of CBP, TSA, and the Airport Police.
	The Airline Station Manager will notify Customs and Border Protection at the next port of arrival
	Customs and Border Protection will clear the aircraft to depart