

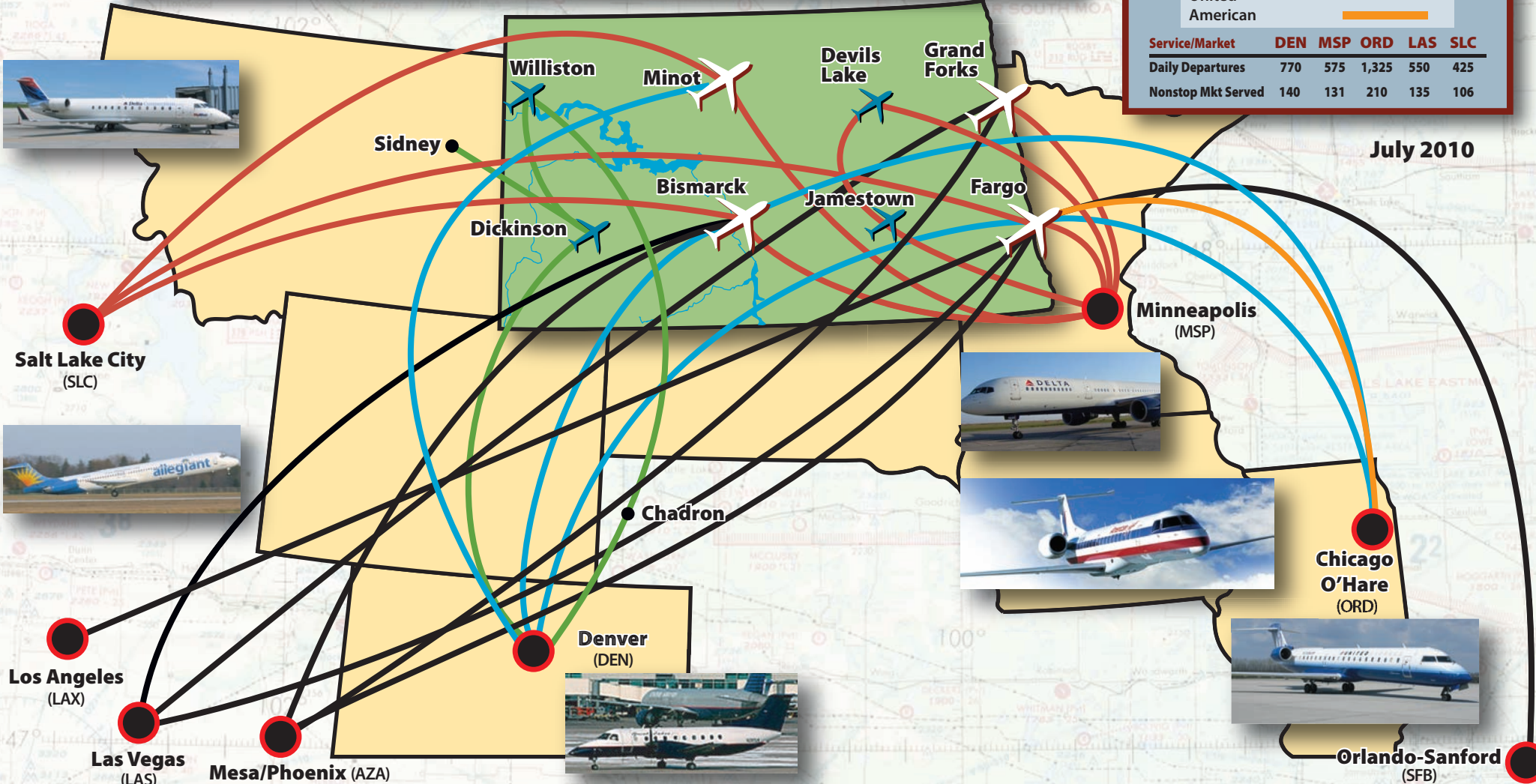
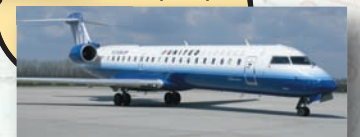


North Dakota 2010 Air Service Route Map

Carrier	Code
Allegiant Air	—
Great Lakes	—
Delta	—
United	—
American	—

Service/Market	DEN	MSP	ORD	LAS	SLC
Daily Departures	770	575	1,325	550	425
Nonstop Mkt Served	140	131	210	135	106

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The regional map exhibits the scheduled air service routes connecting North Dakota to national hubs and worldwide access. With Delta as the major airline, along with regionals — United Express-Skywest, Frontier Airlines, Delta-Mesaba Airlines, Allegiant Air and Great Lakes Airlines — offering 67 departures daily, the state's citizens enjoy excellent scheduled service.

Some characteristics of air service in North Dakota today are:

- Sustains and attracts business and promotes the tourism industry.
- Some 1.44 million passengers flew to and from North Dakota Airports in 2009.
- Top 10 destinations for our state flyers are:

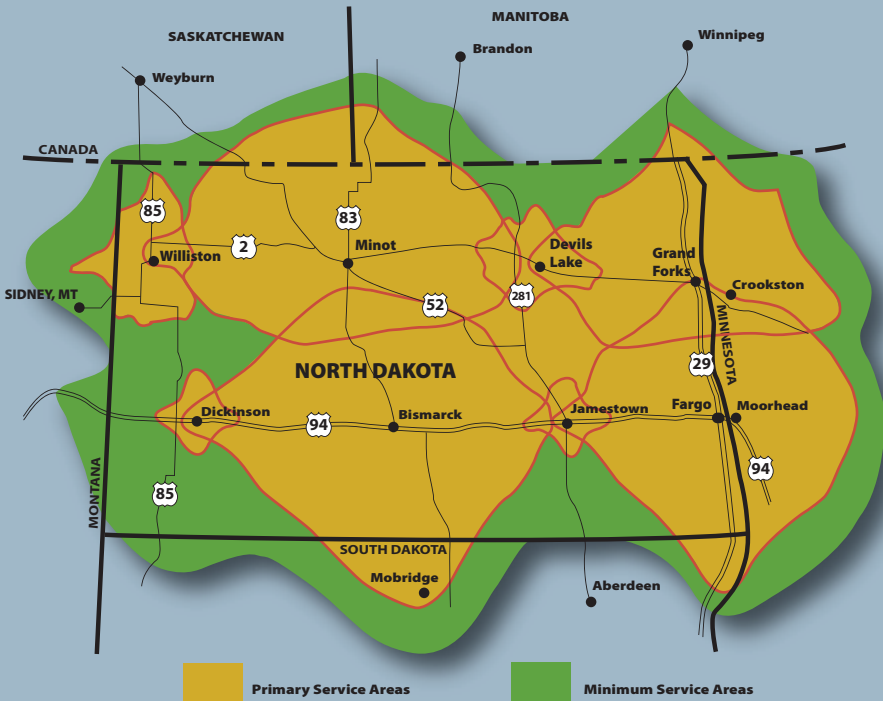
Las Vegas (9.0%)	Washington, DC (3.0%)
Minneapolis (7.1%)	Seattle (2.7%)
Denver (6.1%)	Orlando (2.4%)
Phoenix (6.0%)	New York (2.2%)
Chicago (3.9%)	Dallas (2.0%)
- Essential Air Service at Devils Lake, Jamestown and Dickinson guarantees regional service.
- The average mix of business and leisure roundtrip airfare in 2009 per passenger was \$580.
- Air travel visitors to North Dakota spend an average of \$699 per day on food, hotels, rentals and miscellaneous expenses, based on a summer 2005 passenger survey at the 8 commercial airports.
- Deregulation has provided numerous one-stop flights to more U.S. cities through the Minneapolis, Chicago, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Denver hubs for global travel.
- North Dakota's competitive hub and airline environment creates comparable airfares with a majority of U.S. markets.
- Instate regional scheduled air service is cost-prohibitive to connect North Dakota cities. An on-demand charter regional demonstration was not profitable in 2006.



Airport Service Areas



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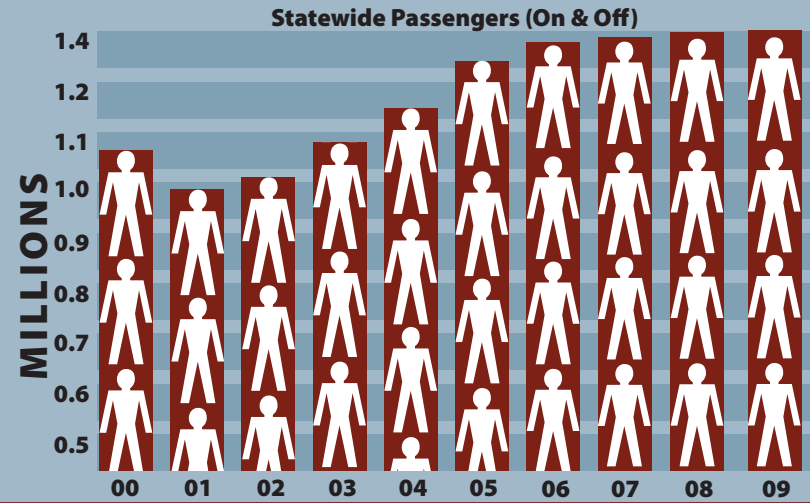
Most of the state's citizens live within a commercial airport service area as shown above on Chart A. Citizens who live outside the cities served by an airline benefit from scheduled service and air cargo activities. Citizens in outlying communities can access air service using the state's highway or transit system.

Each public airport facility has a service area extending beyond the community, and in some locations, into Canada and surrounding states. Communities are aware of the airport competition for passengers in their service area and provide marketing initiatives to fly from a North Dakota airport. Erosion or leakage may occur to non-ND airports; however, "fly local" promotion is important to sustaining or improving existing airline service.

Airline History



B



Airline Boardings



C

