

Company profile

Berlin Airports –

the best connections for the German capital region

Berlin Airports guarantees the air traffic infrastructure for the capital region of Berlin Brandenburg with the airports Schoenefeld and Tegel. From 2012, all air traffic will flow through the new Capital Airport Berlin Brandenburg International BBI. In the first step, Tempelhof Airport was closed on 30 October 2008. Tegel Airport will be closed in 2012 when BBI opens.

Passenger figures in 2009 almost reached the record level of 2008, with nearly 21 million passengers taking off and landing in Berlin. Down only 2 per cent on 2008, Berlin Airports fares much better than the average international commercial airport in Germany (down 4.6 per cent on 2008) for the seventh year in a row. This result has enabled it to further consolidate its position in third place in the ranking of German commercial airports, despite the difficult macroeconomic environment. Berlin's share of the German air traffic market has also grown and is now 11.6 per cent. On a European scale Berlin ranks 15th.

Never before has Berlin been so well connected to the rest of the world. In 2009, a total of 77 airlines landed at Berlin airports. The European route system in particular is tightly knit. Berlin served more than 166 destinations in more than 50 countries in 2009, 123 of which were in Europe. With non-stop flights from Tegel to New York, Bangkok, Phuket, Beijing and Doha, the capital of Qatar, the range of long-haul flights offered is constantly improving. As from the winter flight schedule 2010/2011, Air Berlin will be offering non-stop long-haul services from Berlin to Dubai, Miami and Mombasa.

Cooperation with travel operators, airlines, transport companies and tourist organisations continues to drive forward the expansion of flight connections to and from the capital region. Further destinations in the Middle and Far East are to follow.

Schoenefeld – the location of the future

In 2009, Schoenefeld welcomed 6.78 million passengers. Up 2.4 per cent on 2008, Schoenefeld is thus one of the few airports to acquire new passengers during the financial crisis. Attractive fares and destinations throughout Europe make Schoenefeld an interesting proposition for tourists and business travellers alike.

Tegel – the business airport

Tegel Airport is Berlin's busiest airport and the economic backbone of Berlin Airports. Thanks to its central location and the attractive destinations offered in its flight schedule, both tourists and business travellers use the airport. A total of 14.18 million passengers were recorded at Tegel Airport in 2009. The long-haul flights to New York, Doha, Bangkok, Phuket and Beijing have had a particularly positive impact on Tegel.

Capital Airport BBI

In September 2006, work was started on expanding Schoenefeld Airport into the new Capital Airport Berlin Brandenburg International BBI. As of 3 June 2012, all air traffic for the Berlin-Brandenburg region will be concentrated at the airport in the south-east of the city. The BBI concept envisages a modern airport with short distances where the terminal is located between the two parallel runways. BBI will be a new-generation airport: inexpensive, functional and cosmopolitan with a modern industrial architecture. BBI will be able to provide business travellers, tourists and companies with an airport that offers the best connections, international flights, direct motorway access, and a railway station directly below the terminal.

A starting capacity of up to 27 million passengers is planned for 2012. Depending on passenger development, the airport can be expanded to accommodate up to 45 million passengers. This means that BBI will provide the Berlin-Brandenburg region with the capacity it requires for the coming decades.