

**BEST SUMMER EVER
FOR TORINO AIRPORT:
AUGUST 2022 BREAKS ALL TRAFFIC RECORDS**

- *Over 1 million 250 thousand passengers in the June-August 2022 quarter, up +26% over the same period pre-Covid (2019)*
 - *With 427,042 passengers, August 2022 best month ever*
- *Year-to-date figure for the first 8 months exceeds the pre-Covid figure (+3.1%)*

Caselle Torinese, September, 2 2022 – Torino Airport is celebrating its **best summer ever**, surpassing the **1 million 250 thousand passenger mark** in the June-August 2022 quarter and **breaking every record ever previously set**.

The June-August quarter thus marks a traffic increase for Torino Airport of **+26% over the volumes of the same period in 2019**, confirming the recovery of the sector.

After two consecutive months in June and July 2022 that had already marked record-breaking figures, August marks traffic volumes of **427,042 passengers, up +33.3% over the same month in 2019** pre-Covid. With the exception of the two-year pandemic, it has not happened since 2012 that the airport handled more traffic in August than in July. Compared to the 2019 season, Torino Airport therefore experienced a **change in traffic composition**. The November 2021 launch of the Ryanair base and the start of new flights by airlines such as Wizz Air and Volotea has in fact brought with it a significant **increase in the airport's connectivity** to previously unserved markets and now also able to generate **substantial incoming tourism flows** for the area.

In the summer quarter, **international traffic**, with **593,684 passengers** (47 percent share) **up +24% on 2019**, shows particular liveliness from some markets. First and foremost **is Spain**, served by Turin with 10 destinations, joined by nations not served in Summer until 2022 such as **Ireland, Denmark and the Czech Republic**, and others such as **Greece, Romania and Poland**, where more destinations are connected (6, 4, and 2, respectively).

The **domestic market**, with **657,120 passengers** (53 percent share) in the 2022 summer quarter and a **+31% increase** over 2019, is confirmed to be the driver in terms of passenger volumes: the multiplicity of frequencies and schedules, due to increased competition between different carriers on the same destination, has brought with it the beneficial effect of **fare containment**, benefiting a wide range of passenger offerings. Leading the preference for domestic destinations is confirmed as Southern Italy, with **Catania, Palermo and Bari** driving demand.

Compared to 2019, there were several new routes in the June-August 2022 quarter that were not operated in the pre-Covid period: Agadir, Billund, Wroclaw, Budapest, Copenhagen, Corfu, Krakow,

Crete, Dublin, Edinburgh, Lanzarote, Malaga, Paris Beauvais, Pescara, Prague, Seville, Tel Aviv, and Zadar served by Ryanair; Athens, Mykonos and Santorini served by Volotea; Gran Canaria served by Binter; Lamezia Terme, Iasi, Skopje and Cluj Napoca served by Wizz Air; Paris Orly served by Vueling; London Gatwick by easyJet; Reggio Calabria served by Blue Air.

The **first 8 months of 2022** ended with **over 2 million 764 thousand passengers**, up +3.1% on 2019, recovering the negative differential accumulated in the first quarter of the year and thus improving the airport's performance compared to the pre-Covid period.

Andrea Andorno, CEO of Torino Airport, said: “We are very pleased to celebrate such an important result as the best Summer ever. Being able to reach this milestone is due to the wide network of flights and destinations offered: the airport's role as a flywheel of the territory's economy is confirmed, now connecting markets that were previously unreached and able to generate important flows of visitors interested in Turin and Piedmont. The records of the three summer months lay the foundations for a Winter season that we hope will be successful: all the snow product from Northern Europe and Scandinavia has been reconfirmed and we already have 4 new destinations on the map such as Stockholm, Manchester, Vilnius and Craiova”.

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