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The people behind the private journey

How the aviation service comes together

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THE BUSINESS

A flight begins long before take-off

The experience of private aviation is often reduced to an aircraft and a departure time. The more interesting business sits around them: understanding why someone is travelling, finding an appropriate solution and coordinating the details that allow the journey to work. Magellan Jets has built its identity around that wider brief.

A flight begins long before take-off

Founded in 2008 and rooted in Boston, the company connects private aviation with a service organisation. Its offering now spans jet cards, on-demand charter, fractional programmes and aircraft sales and management. Those are different ways to address a traveller's needs, rather than one product presented under several interchangeable names.

Founders Joshua Marc Hebert and Anthony Tivnan bring different professional histories to the business. Hebert's background combines finance, marketing and aviation, while Tivnan's aviation career included a senior role at Jets International. Their partnership connects the commercial organisation of private travel with the relationships through which a client comes to use it.

Magellan arranges flights through approved operators. That makes coordination central to its role: the client relationship, the travel brief and the operating provision need to meet effectively. The aircraft is an essential part of the experience, but it belongs within a wider network of people and responsibilities.

The distinction helps explain the company's emphasis on an advisory relationship. A client who travels frequently between a small group of places has a different pattern from someone booking an occasional family holiday. Party size, luggage, route and timing all influence the conversation before an aircraft category can sensibly be chosen.

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The jet-card offering gives one structure to recurring use. The company has developed a customisable approach in which the annual pattern of flying and preferred aircraft are part of the starting brief. Its Advantage Routes initiative focuses on frequently travelled corridors, showing how an understanding of actual use can influence the shape of a programme.

On-demand charter addresses a different requirement. It provides a way to consider a particular journey without beginning with the same continuing commitment. For a client, the useful part is the ability to explain a trip in its own terms—who is travelling, where they need to be and what will make the day work—before considering the available aircraft choices.

Fractional programmes add another relationship with private aviation. Magellan presents them alongside its other solutions, allowing a client to consider how one pattern of access might sit with another. The business's advisory role is to connect that longer-term discussion with the reality of a changing travel year.

Technology is part of the service as well. The Magellan Jets app includes an instant-booking function through which account holders can search charter options, compare aircraft and pricing and confirm a flight. A digital tool can make part of the process more immediate, while the people behind it remain important when a brief becomes more complex.

A flight begins long before take-off

The company's New England roots also give the service a geographic character. Boston and Bedford appear within the business's public story, but the journeys reach much further. A local origin and an international operating network are not competing identities; one provides a base while the other responds to where clients need to travel.

The appeal of the model lies in the relationship between reach and familiarity. A client may need a different aircraft or route from one trip to the next, yet still want the people organising it to understand their preferences. Continuity becomes a form of convenience that is difficult to express in a cabin photograph.

Magellan's story is therefore less about possessing one particular jet than about organising a useful way to travel. The destination matters, but so does everything that happens before departure and after landing. The business is built in that space, where aviation expertise meets the very personal question of how someone wants to spend their time.

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PEOPLE

Meet the team behind the journey

Private travel brings together several kinds of expertise that a passenger may never see at the same time. There is the commercial advice that shapes a programme, the operational work around a flight and the hospitality that makes the journey feel personal. Magellan Jets' leadership and service teams show how those responsibilities fit together.

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Anthony Tivnan, founder and president · Magellan Jets

Joshua Marc Hebert is Founder and Chief Executive Officer. His background across finance, marketing and aviation helps explain the breadth of the company: a service business has to understand clients and relationships while maintaining the systems that support delivery. The aircraft is central, but the organisation around it is a business in its own right.

Anthony Tivnan is Founder and President. His earlier work at Jets International places a long aviation career within the founding partnership. Together, the founders connect the development of the company with the practical market in which private clients choose and use travel services.

Gregory Belezerian is Executive Vice President, with a background that includes finance. Joseph DaCosta is Chief Financial Officer and joined Magellan in 2018. Financial management is an important part of a business that handles continuing client relationships and travel commitments, even though it sits well behind the passenger-facing experience.

Chief Operating Officer Josh Lesnick joined in 2023 after a career spanning sales, marketing, loyalty and operations in travel and hospitality. That experience is particularly relevant to a company whose promise extends beyond arranging an aircraft. The client encounters a sequence of decisions and interactions, and those need to feel connected.

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Nishaat Vasi is Chief Product Officer. Her product-leadership background includes Zipcar, bringing experience from another service in which technology connects people with transport. At Magellan, the product conversation includes the tools through which clients search, compare and arrange travel as well as the broader design of the service.

Thomas Harrison serves on the board, adding a background in the communications industry. The leadership group therefore draws from several fields rather than only one narrow aviation career path. That variety reflects the fact that private travel is simultaneously a technical activity, a commercial service and a personal experience.

The Flight Operations team follows aircraft movements, weather and operating conditions. Its work concerns the changing environment around a trip, where information needs to be understood and communicated in time to be useful. A journey can be straightforward for the passenger precisely because someone else is following those moving parts.

The internal Safety Team has a separate role within the organisation. It works with the operator and aircraft network and contributes to the company's approach to oversight and risk management. Safety is not a cabin amenity or a marketing extra; it is a discipline that belongs within the decisions around every flight.

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Private Aviation Advisors help clients consider the different programme options. That involves looking beyond one attractive aircraft to the pattern of travel over time. A client may need different categories for different journeys, and the useful advice begins with the mission rather than assuming the same solution will suit every occasion.

The Client Experience team brings the hospitality detail into focus. Catering, ground transport, personal preferences and changes to an itinerary all need attention. These are often the elements through which a traveller forms a lasting impression, because they determine how smoothly the flight connects with the rest of the day.

Together, the roles describe a shared responsibility for continuity. The adviser understands the brief, operations follows the flight and the experience team handles the preferences around it. Magellan's service becomes most tangible when those people work as one organisation, allowing the client to experience a journey rather than a series of disconnected arrangements.

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PRIVATE TRAVEL

Matching the aircraft to the day

A short journey with two passengers and a coast-to-coast trip with a larger party are different aviation briefs. The most useful starting point is the day the client needs to organise, not the most impressive aircraft in a photograph. Magellan Jets' range of solutions reflects that variety of use.

Matching the aircraft to the day

The first questions concern the mission. Route, passenger numbers, luggage and the desired timing create a practical outline. A trip for a business meeting may place particular value on the arrival schedule, while a family journey may introduce pets, additional baggage and a different set of comfort preferences.

Aircraft categories help structure those choices. Magellan's jet-card material includes light, midsize, super-midsize and heavy categories, alongside programmes associated with particular aircraft types. The categories are useful because cabin space, range and the character of a flight need to be considered together rather than judged from one dimension alone.

A recurring travel pattern can make a jet card relevant to the discussion. The company's customisable programme starts with the client's annual requirements and preferred aircraft, rather than treating every traveller as the same standard block of hours. Its published structure includes different commitment levels and related benefits, giving the adviser several ways to shape the conversation.

Advantage Routes adds a geographic element. The initiative focuses on high-demand corridors used frequently by the company's clients, connecting the programme with the actual places people travel between. It is an example of a service being designed around a pattern of use rather than only around the availability of a particular aircraft.

Matching the aircraft to the day

On-demand charter allows a different starting point: one trip and its requirements. The app's search and comparison tools can make that exploration more immediate for account holders, while the service team remains relevant to the details around the flight. A digital choice still has to become a workable itinerary.

Fractional ownership introduces a longer-term relationship with aviation access. Magellan presents it as part of a broader portfolio, with the possibility of using other solutions when the year's requirements change. The useful question for a client is how the overall arrangement relates to the pattern of travel, rather than assuming that one label resolves every future need.

The journey also has a beginning and an end on the ground. Magellan's service includes coordinating transport, with Go Rentals among its named partners. Where the service is available, that connection can help make the transition between car and aircraft feel like part of one itinerary rather than a separate problem to solve on arrival.

Catering is another opportunity to make the trip fit the people aboard. A familiar preference, a dietary requirement or the timing of a meal can influence the experience more than an elaborate menu. The client-experience brief allows those details to be discussed before they become hurried decisions on the day.

Matching the aircraft to the day

Travelling with pets or older family members brings further considerations. The company provides routes for discussing those needs, recognising that comfort is not identical for every passenger. Practical attention to movement, assistance and the pace of the journey can be more valuable than adding another decorative element to the cabin.

Changes remain part of travel. A meeting runs late, a party changes size or a destination requires a different plan. The advantage of a continuing relationship is that the people responding already understand something of the client and the purpose of the trip. Information gathered earlier becomes useful when the circumstances move.

The most convincing private-aviation experience is therefore a considered match between aircraft, itinerary and people. Magellan's range gives that discussion several possible forms. The common aim is to make the travel serve the day, allowing the client to arrive with time and attention left for the reason they wanted to go there.

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