

Business jet departures for May-June 2017

Top city pairs from North America

The number of flights from Washington Dulles International airport to Teterboro is up by 200 over the previous two months

IAD-TEB	526
TEB-IAD	494
LAS-VNY	403
VNY-LAS	389
TEB-BED	341
HPN-TEB	307
BED-TEB	297
BOS-TEB	276
TEB-MDW	272
MDW-TEB	272
TEB-BOS	271
HOU-DAL	258
LAS-SNA	243
TEB-HPN	235
VNY-TEB	229
SNA-LAS	228
DAL-HOU	219
YYZ-TEB	212

Top city pairs from rest of world

The Geneva to Paris-Le Bourget route is again the most popular with 263 flights

GVA-LBG	263
LBG-GVA	253
LBG-NCE	227
NCE-LBG	216
LTN-NCE	201
NCE-LTN	196
VKO-NCE	194
GVA-NCE	183
NCE-FAB	178
NCE-VKO	172
NCE-GVA	165
LTN-LBG	158
LBG-LTN	152
CIA-LIN	150
FAB-NCE	150
LIN-CIA	150
LBG-FAB	137
FAB-LBG	136

Data supplied by WingX Advance

Batliwala celebrates 30 years with Chapman Freeborn

This summer, Chapman Freeborn CEO Russi Batliwala celebrates his 30th anniversary with the company. Growing up in an aviation family it was clear from a young age that a regular nine-to-five office job was never on the cards for Batliwala and he was naturally drawn to pursue the activity he loved.

Arriving in Germany at the age of 21 he began his career working for a number of commercial airlines before an intriguing job advertisement in a newspaper caught his attention with its headline 'Aviation company needs a pair of hands to help'. The year was 1987, and just a few days after spotting the advert Batliwala had joined Chapman Freeborn, paving the way for a successful career that has spanned three decades and seen him rise from the position of trainee charter broker to the head of a global aviation company.

Over the years Batliwala has been a key driver in the company's growth. He has been involved in setting up a number of key global charter operations including subsidiary businesses in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and North America. Since his appointment as group CEO in 2009 he has been instrumental in developing a strategy for the company's global expansion.

Batliwala describes himself as someone who is constantly moving, always looking for the next



Chapman Freeborn's Belgian team: Wannas Elias, Karen Ruysschaert, Chris Vandenplas and Sarah Dumarey



Russi Batliwala has been CEO at Chapman Freeborn since 2009

opportunity and developing new ideas: "Diversity and innovation are crucial to the survival of a business, standing still has certainly never been an option."

Early in his career he learned a very important lesson that he still uses today as a formula for success: if you don't know how to give you cannot take. He says: "Business is give and take and based on a

partnership with all employees, business partners and clients. This is key for a long-term successful cooperation."

20 years in Belgium

The company is also celebrating two decades of operations at Ostend airport in Belgium. Country manager Chris Vandenplas says: "It's a wonderful achievement to reach 20 years in Belgium. I am personally very proud of what we have accomplished so far. Our team has a strong relationship with our valued clients and will continue to build upon our long tradition of finding the right charter solution for them."

The anniversary was celebrated in style over a weekend in Ibiza where the team enjoyed some well-deserved rest and sunshine.

LunaJets supports World Bicycle Relief association

As part of its corporate social responsibility programme Geneva-headquartered LunaJets is supporting the World Bicycle Relief association, which empowers people through the gift of bicycles. On behalf of all its clients, LunaJets donates a percentage of its profits to the charity.

In developing countries, long distances often prevent poor communities from receiving education, healthcare and economic opportunity, since

walking is often the only mean of transport. The average daily walking distance for Kenyan students is around six km, but it can reach up to 20 km for the most isolated ones. By providing bicycles, more children can have access to school; farmers and entrepreneurs can carry more goods and access markets that are further away; and the injured or ill can access better healthcare.

LunaJets says it believes that, while private aviation is a



LunaJets believes mobility is the engine for social and economic development

privileged means of transport, bikes should not be one, and access to healthcare or education even less.