

Always open *should mean able to help.*

A passenger with a flight to catch cannot wait for the right department to open. Yet a 24/7 phone number or chatbot can still lead to a dead end. Real availability means having the knowledge, tools and authority to move the request forward, whatever the hour.

The problem / 24/7 Availability.

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The channel is open.

The solution is closed.

There is a difference between answering a message and being able to act on it. Overnight, that gap can become especially visible: the conversation continues, but the ticketing desk, supervisor or specialist it depends on is unavailable.

The clock does not wait.

Check-in closes, departure approaches and alternative seats sell. A request that seems safe to leave until morning can become much harder to resolve by then.

Coverage is a chain.

The front line may be staffed around the clock while an approval or specialist function is not. The passenger experiences the hours of the least available part of the process.

Handovers can restart the work.

A new shift or regional team inherits a reference, but not always the full reasoning. The passenger repeats details while the next person reconstructs what has already happened.

Don't just keep

the inbox open.

AI can be available without a global shift pattern. The real improvement comes when that continuous conversation is connected to useful action, with clear limits for the decisions that still require a person.

Open all night is only useful if the work can move.

A channel that is always available

A service designed to keep helping

A late-night change. The request is recorded for a team that returns tomorrow.

Check the booking and live options, then complete permitted changes without waiting for a new shift.

An approval is needed. Everything stops until someone with the right authority comes online.

Complete the work that is allowed, identify the exact decision outstanding and escalate with the full context.

The conversation resumes. Another agent asks the passenger to explain the request again.

Carry forward the booking details, decisions and unresolved questions so the conversation can continue.

Measure availability by what can be resolved, not by who answers.

The same care.

Whatever the hour.

Continuous support is an operating design, not a promise printed beside a phone number. It depends on agreed authority, reliable integrations and an honest plan for the moments when a system or specialist is unavailable.

Define what can happen now.

Agree which actions can be completed autonomously, which require approval and who can make urgent decisions. Security and verification standards should hold at every hour.

Plan for unavailable systems.

Monitor the dependencies that make resolution possible. If a system is down or an action cannot be completed, explain what is outstanding and the next step without pretending the request is resolved.

Preserve continuity.

Keep the facts, reasoning and action history together when tools and permissions allow it. Human escalation should pick up the request, not send the passenger back to the beginning.

The question we ask

At your quietest hour, can a passenger still get meaningful help?

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A BETTER WAY FORWARD

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