

Stop rebuilding expertise. *Start compounding it.*

Air travel support takes years to understand. Yet airlines have to teach it again with every new hire, vendor and shift. The opportunity is bigger than faster training: build an operation that keeps what it learns, and gives your best people more influence over every outcome.

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Your best people know.

Your whole team should.

The answer is rarely just in the policy. It is in the exception, the ticket history, the partner airline's process and the judgement to know which detail matters. A script cannot replace that experience. Neither should every new agent have to rediscover it.

Training ends. Learning doesn't.

An agent can finish onboarding before encountering a difficult exchange, a split booking or a disruption waiver. Real competence develops through cases, not simply through completed courses.

Good judgement is unevenly shared.

One specialist knows a better option. Another follows the documented path. The passenger's outcome depends on who answers, even when everyone is working hard and following instructions.

Turnover resets the investment.

When experience lives in individuals, departures take more than capacity out of the team. Managers recruit, train and rebuild knowledge while experienced agents absorb the harder requests.

Teach each person.

Or improve the system.

AI does not make expertise unnecessary. It changes where expertise can have the greatest impact. A specialist's insight can become a reviewed improvement to the shared support system, rather than advice that reaches only the colleague sitting nearby.

Make one person's learning useful to everyone.

Knowledge held by individuals

Knowledge built into the operation

A policy changes. Brief every team and hope the update reaches the next conversation.

Update the shared guidance, test the affected cases and review how the change performs.

A difficult case is solved. The next agent may face the same problem without knowing what worked.

Capture the reasoning, turn it into a test case and improve how similar requests are handled.

A specialist moves on. Their judgement leaves with them. The next hire starts building it again.

Retain reviewed guidance, examples and decision boundaries so their contribution continues.

Expertise should grow with every case, not restart with every hire.

Less repeated training.

More meaningful expertise.

The goal is not to turn people into supervisors of a black box. It is to give experienced airline specialists a clear role in shaping, testing and improving the service, with visibility into the decisions it makes.

Make judgement explicit.

Document why an option is right, when a question is useful and where approval is required. Preserve room for context instead of turning every decision into a rigid script.

Review outcomes, not box ticking.

Study real conversations for missed options, unnecessary questions and repeat work. Feed what you learn into guidance and evaluations, not just another coaching score.

Give specialists greater reach.

Keep people focused on sensitive cases, approvals and service improvement. Their experience should raise the standard across the operation, not only in the requests they personally handle.

The question we ask

Does every resolved case make the next one easier to get right?

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A BETTER WAY FORWARD

Keep the experience.

Multiply its impact.

Explore support built around air travel expertise, with your specialists helping define the rules, review the difficult cases and raise the standard over time.

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