

Thomas J. Browne
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Tom Browne recently formed TJB Aviation LLC, a sole proprietorship aviation consulting firm focused on advocacy and analysis for airports, airlines and industry organizations.

He is a highly respected leader in the aviation industry having served as vice president for Trillion Aviation; senior airline program manager for Carter & Burgess; senior managing director, airports for the Air Transport Association of America; and director of economic affairs and director of technical affairs for the Airports Council International of North America.

An experienced advocate and association manager, Mr. Browne has represented both airports and airlines before local, state, national and international audiences, including governmental entities such as the International Civil Aviation Organization, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Transportation Security Administration, and the U.S. House of Representatives Aviation Subcommittee. He has also appeared before numerous industry conferences and other fora, including the American Association of Airport Executives, the Airport Consultants Council, and the World Bank Forum on Infrastructure Development.

Adept in negotiations, Mr. Browne has often played a key role in addressing problematic policy or program changes resulting in the achievement of significant benefits for the industry. He negotiated PFC regulations with airports and the FAA to ensure that the regulations met airline requirements, and he has worked with underwriters to ensure adequate liability insurance coverage for airports.

Mr. Browne led the aviation industry Year 2000 Program (later branded as the "Aviation Millennium Project"), working with airlines, airports, ATC providers and suppliers worldwide to ensure that nothing would happen as a result of the Y2K computer bug, including data collection.

In August 2007, Mr. Browne was elected Industry Co-Chair of the U.S. Government's Next Generation Air Transportation System Airport Working Group, tasked with helping to ensure that the nation's airports are prepared for anticipated system growth over the next 25 years.