JET AVIATION DELIVERS FIRST PILATUS PC-24 TO FRENCH NAVY

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Jet Aviation delivered first of three PC-24 aircraft it has purchased for the French Navy. The company will also provide ongoing sustainment support for the fleet. The delivery is part of a contract between Jet Aviation France and the Direction de la Maintenance Aéronautique, covering aircraft acquisition, leasing and sustainment within a single support solution tailored to the French Navy's operational requirements. As part of this, Jet Aviation will provide an on-site team dedicated to supporting the fleet with maintenance and continuation of airworthiness management.

Jeremie Caillet, president, Jet Aviation commented: "I was very proud to see the first of these three aircraft delivered. This is the culmination of many months of collaboration and partnership between our team, the DMAé and Pilatus, and it has been a privilege to work together to bring these aircraft into service. This program reflects Jet Aviation's continued commitment to evolving our services to meet the needs of our customers. By bringing together aircraft ownership, leasing and sustainment within a single solution, we deliver seamless support tailored to the specific operational requirements of the French Navy fleet."

Fabien Fuster, vice president government services EMEA at Jet Aviation stated: "Jet Aviation has a long history of supporting governmental customers. We bring some 60 years of maintenance

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expertise including some four decades providing dedicated support to governmental fleets. Our team has been working with the squadron on-site to establish the personnel, tooling, infrastructure and processes required to provide seamless maintenance and airworthiness support, and we look forward to continuing to work together closely with the French Navy and Pilatus to ensure the ongoing mission success of the fleet.”

The aircraft, known as the PC-24 Super Versatile Jet, will primarily be used for pilot training, including instrument flight training and periodic proficiency checks, as well as the transport of urgent cargo. Delivery of the remaining aircraft will follow in subsequent phases.

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