Mapping the Future

LifeFlight lives by maps. To serve critically ill and injured patients throughout Maine we need to be able to find any location at a moment's notice. Hospital locations are easy, meeting an ambulance in a remote field on a back road in the middle of the night is a bit harder, finding a collapsed logger calling from a cell phone deep in the woods southwest of Jackman is really difficult.

A map of our beginnings would be quite simple: few helipads, limited weather reporting, scattered landing zones. Handheld GPS units and widespread radio coverage were things of the future.

Our map today is much more complex. Much has changed and continues to change every day. In fact, there has been so much progress that it takes multiple overlays to identify all of what makes up LifeFlight. There is an overlay for the 24 new helipads and 400 identified EMS landing zones. One for the communications infrastructure including radio towers, eight new weather reporting systems and 20 newly developed instrument approaches. A third overlay represents the constantly updated network of educational programs. But much more needs to be done.

Twelve hospitals still need helipads and several older helipads need improvements. We need to purchase advanced medical equipment such as isolettes for newborns, cardiac balloon pumps and upgraded portable blood analyzers to care for specialized patients.

Although most of our flights are between hospitals, each year we are requested at more and more accident scenes. These calls require constant training for first responders and EMS personnel, as well as the need for better communication systems and more widely available handheld GPS units.

Over the past two years, our night time activity has nearly doubled. More than 560 flights this year will occur after sunset, highlighting the need to add night vision technology to the aircraft.

To ensure a safe and reliable aviation environment for our crew and patients, we have been working to create a seamless weather and communications infrastructure across the entire state. To complete the system, we need funding for another 15 instrument approaches and six weather systems. Our radio repeater system also needs to be upgraded to digital narrow band to meet Federal Communications Commission requirements.

Best practice in the entire system of emergency medical providers, or chain of survival, requires constant continuing medical education. The Maine EMS Human Patient Simulator lab is on the road more than 40 weeks a year and will see some 2500 EMTs, paramedics, nurses and physicians in our outreach education programs.

In the coming year LifeFlight will care for more than 1400 patients in our helicopters and in ground critical care ambulances. We will transport patients from every hospital and corner of Maine. Eighty-five percent of the patients will be transported to Maine Medical Center, Central Maine Medical Center and Eastern Maine Medical Center. Ten percent of the patients will require transport to a specialty center in Boston, two percent will be transported to smaller hospitals in Maine and the rest will go to facilities in New Hampshire or Vermont.

At the start of every shift morning and evening, our teams converge through conference technology and we check all of our maps and test all of our systems. We anticipate what we might experience during the shift. It might be changing weather, the need for instrument flight, scheduled training or the critical care required by the patients that need us.

We don’t know exactly when the call will come, or from which hospital, roadway, island or township. We don’t know if the call will be for a newborn or an elder, for injury or illness. Only that the call will come and we will need to be ready.

Destinations for 2008

Our 8,000th patient will be safely transported

Night Vision Goggle technology will be implemented in both of our aircraft

Our 3,000th emergency medical provider will receive advanced training through the HumanPatient Simulator program

4 new helipads will be completed

8 new automated weather observation systems (AWOS) will be installed

14 GPS approaches will be approved by the FAA
Avenues of Giving

CASH: Cash and checks are the most direct way to donate to the When Seconds Count campaign.

CREDIT CARDS: Credit card donations can be charged in full or billed quarterly.

PLEDGES: Pledges may be payable in single or multiple installments for up to five years.

BEQUESTS: Contributions made through a will, such as a charitable remainder trust, can have a lasting impact for future generations.

SECURITIES: Publicly traded securities are an attractive option because they can provide greater tax advantages than gifts of cash. The donor can deduct the current fair market value as a charitable gift and avoid capital gains tax on the appreciation.

PROPERTY: Tangible personal property such as real estate, artwork, and motor vehicles are worthy gifts.

INSURANCE: Gifts of simple, paid-up life insurance policies can be very meaningful.

Please contact the development office at 207-785-2288 or give@lifeflightmaine.org to discuss these or other giving opportunities.

Degrees of Support

Trauma and critical illness know no boundaries. Young or old, upper class, middle class, professional or blue collar worker, virtually anyone in Maine may find themselves in need of LifeFlight’s services at a moment’s notice. As a non-profit charity, in addition to patient fees, we depend on gifts from individuals, civic groups, foundations, government and corporations to keep us up and flying. And we are constantly struck by the generosity of Maine people.

Take Alexis Casey, for example. When his step daughter, Sarah Mueller, was critically injured in a car accident, LifeFlight transported her to Central Maine Medical Center, where she spent more than eight weeks recovering from multiple trauma including a serious brain injury. Today, Sarah is back to school at the University of Maine at Farmington, working toward her goal of becoming an English teacher. Deeply affected by the compassion and competence displayed by the emergency medical professionals involved in Sarah’s recovery, Alexis decided to celebrate the Christmas season by making a financial contribution to LifeFlight instead of exchanging gifts of clothing and electronics.

Patients and family members aren’t the only ones who see the value in LifeFlight services. “LifeFlight comes to the Millinocket area fairly often,” says Joyce Given, president of the Millinocket Auxiliary. “It could be for one of us, so we are very, very thankful that we have this service. It is an important part of our healthcare.” After hearing a presentation on the services LifeFlight provides, the Auxiliary has selected LifeFlight as one of the charities to which they will donate every year.

When Seconds Count

17-year-old Sarah Mueller was critically injured when a drunk driver hit her car head on. She spent weeks recovering at Central Maine Medical Center.

In Bridgton, LifeFlight has flown nearly 300 patients from the hospital during the last 10 years. In appreciation of the service, the Bridgton Guild has already made two gifts to LifeFlight and, like Millinocket, has pledged their ongoing annual support.

Even local groups outside of healthcare are getting involved. When parishioners at Lamoine Baptist Church performed a dessert play to raise money for local charities, they thought of LifeFlight. Several people in the town had been airlifted to specialty care centers, so the group donated half the proceeds from the popular event to LifeFlight.

The LifeFlight Foundation also provides advanced medical training to emergency healthcare professionals across the state. One of these programs, built around a mobile human patient simulator owned by Maine EMS, has been adopted by the Rockland and Presque Isle Kiwanis Clubs. These two civic groups are teaming up with LifeFlight to offer a pediatric trauma management course to local EMTs, paramedics and emergency room staff. Each group has also made a generous donation to support our continuing education programs.

If your group would like to hold an event on our behalf or make a gift to LifeFlight, please contact our development office at 785-2288.
Brooksville Teen Surveys Local Landing Zones

Last spring, Chris Lirakis, a senior at George Stevens Academy, completed a unique school project that was inspired by his personal experience with LifeFlight of Maine. In 2006, Chris suffered a stroke at home. With no ambulance available to transport him to Blue Hill Memorial Hospital, friends, neighbors and EMS providers from Brooklin First Responders, Brookville Fire Department and Peninsula Ambulance pulled together to create a landing zone in a nearby field for the LifeFlight helicopter. The flight crew helped stabilize Chris and transported him to Eastern Maine Medical Center where he underwent brain surgery.

Back at school after his remarkable recovery, Chris knew he wanted to do something to give back to LifeFlight. When his teacher assigned a community project, he decided to develop a more comprehensive landing zone infrastructure in Brooksville.

Chris sat down with Tom Judge, LifeFlight’s Executive Director, and other crew members to discuss the criteria for rural landing zones. Then, armed with a borrowed GPS (global positioning system), he scoured the Blue Hill peninsula looking for fields that met the criteria. Once he recorded the coordinates, he created a book that describes each zone in detail and contains several photos of each field.

“Chris’ project is a great example of how community volunteers can help LifeFlight’s mission to transport critically ill and injured patients in all of Maine, including rural towns and island communities,” said Judge. “Having a plan and knowing the rendezvous site saves seconds and saves lives.”

Since its inception in 1998, LifeFlight has been working to improve the aviation infrastructure in the state. For several years, staff helped hospitals secure funding to build helipads, then in 2003, the legislature and Maine voters approved $2.6 million in bond money for aviation infrastructure improvements. This money has built not only helipads, but also helped to install fuel systems, automated weather observation stations at several rural airports and instrument approaches at hospitals and airports.

Chris’ project takes these improvement efforts a step further and shows how students and other local volunteers can work in their own communities to make sure LifeFlight will be there when people need it most.

Former crew member John Macone sums it up best, “The real reward for those who work at LifeFlight of Maine is to hear the stories of those who overcome adversity and go on to reach their own potential. Even better are those who dedicate themselves to helping others.”

Benefit to the Community

When LifeFlight initiated operations, Maine was the only state in the country without access to dedicated medical helicopters. Now entering its 10th year of service, LifeFlight has evolved to become one of the premiere medical flight programs in the world and is nationally accredited by the Commission for the Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems (CAMTS).

If you asked someone to describe LifeFlight of Maine, images of the helicopter lifting away from the scene of a car accident on one of Maine’s roadways or landing at one of the state’s three trauma centers would likely come to mind. In reality, LifeFlight is a much larger system dedicated to improving access to specialized medical care for all of Maine. In fact, LifeFlight’s mission is three fold:

• to improve the healthcare outcomes of critically ill and injured patients;
• to improve access to care especially for rural Maine;
• to improve the “chain of survival” for all patients in Maine.

While the emergency services to critically ill or injured patients are LifeFlight’s core service, LifeFlight delivers its mission through a combination of services and projects that include aviation infrastructure improvements, outreach education for medical providers, and injury prevention programs for middle school students.
LifeFlight Foundation
The LifeFlight Foundation, located in Union, Maine is overseen by a volunteer Board comprised of medical, business and educational leaders from across the state. The Foundation supports the major capital needs of LifeFlight such as aircraft, aviation infrastructure and specialized medical equipment, as well as its education outreach program.

Training and Education
When patients become critically ill or injured, they rely on an entire system of medical providers, commonly referred to as the chain of survival. In an effort to maintain a strong chain of survival, LifeFlight offers advanced medical training to EMS providers across the state. Course topics range from cardiac to brain injury to landing zones. Between July 2006 and June 2007, the LifeFlight crew taught more than 25 courses at 45 Maine hospitals and communities.

Human Patient Simulator Project
The mobile Human Patient Simulator program, a joint venture between Maine EMS, Department of Public Safety, Maine Health Access Foundation, Kiwanis and LifeFlight, has been traveling around the state since July of 2006, providing specialized training directly to teams of EMS providers and hospital staff. Between July 2006 and June 2007, 1,002 EMS and hospital staff participated in the program, which visited 34 different facilities.

Community Outreach and Injury Prevention
In addition to medical training, the LifeFlight crew also delivers a message of prevention. In FY2007, we presented this message to more than 33 schools and communities.

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**LifeFlight of Maine**
LifeFlight’s medical team is overseen by a volunteer group of 18 emergency and specialist physicians from Maine’s trauma centers and regional hospitals. The flight crew provides advanced care and rapid transportation of critically ill or injured patients, by air or ground, to specialist physicians at major medical centers in Maine, Boston and New Hampshire.

**Uncompensated Care**
LifeFlight is a non-profit emergency critical care air and ground medical transportation provider. The organization serves the entire state of Maine, and is particularly focused on increasing access to specialized care for critically ill and injured patients in rural Maine. As an emergency healthcare provider, LifeFlight is committed to caring for all patients regardless of their health insurance or financial status.

Nearly 29% of LifeFlight patients do not have insurance. In 2007, unpaid bills from uninsured or underinsured patients totaled $1,014,243.

**Additional Community Benefits**
- Provide staff for infrastructure projects, outreach education, HPS.
- Donated staff time helping the Province of Newfoundland/Labrador to develop the Province’s first air medical system.
- Injury Prevention Projects

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LifeFlight also aids the development, training and funding of Maine’s major air medical needs, such as trauma training statewide, construction of hospital helipads, and installation of weather reporting, navigational and communications systems across the state.

The Foundation’s office is located in the Town of Union in the Thompson Community Center at the corner of Routes 17 and 131.

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LifeFlight of Maine is a nonprofit statewide critical care medical helicopter service jointly owned by Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems and Central Maine Healthcare Corporation. LifeFlight’s two helicopters, based in Bangor and Lewiston, cover the entire state and offshore islands.

LifeFlight complements and supports the work of local EMS and hospital personnel in caring for the critically ill or injured. Each base is staffed by a highly qualified team of pilots, mechanics, flight nurses and paramedics. Over 7,000 patients have been safely transported since LifeFlight’s founding in 1998.

LifeFlight is fully accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems.

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