It is one-fifteen on an early May morning. A LifeFlight Communication Specialist at MedComm takes a call from a community hospital working to save the life of one of our elders, whose heart is failing. The Bangor-based helicopter is toned to respond and lifts off from Eastern Maine Medical Center.

This elderly gentleman is the first of 14 patients that LifeFlight will care for over the next 24 hours. The patients will range in age from a premature infant born at 26 weeks to patients in their late 70s. They will join the more than 18,000 patients who have needed LifeFlight over the years.

Throughout the day, LifeFlight teams based in both Bangor and Lewiston will meet ambulances on the side of roads in Buckfield, Boothbay and Milo. They will respond to patients at hospitals in Blue Hill, Bridgton, North Conway NH, Presque Isle, Houlton, Rockport, Calais, Augusta, Belfast and Lewiston. Patients will be delivered to Central Maine Medical Center, Eastern Maine Medical Center, Maine Medical Center, as well as Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

During the day the LifeFlight teams will encounter patients with strokes, trauma from a car crash, respiratory distress, brain injuries and heart failure so severe it requires some of the most complicated medicine performed in a helicopter. Three of these patients will have been resuscitated from cardiac arrest.

As one day becomes the next, LifeFlight will return to northern Maine to care for an infant only two days old.

For each of these individual patients, their families and loved ones, LifeFlight made a difference—in fact, together with the entire emergency medical system, LifeFlight made all the difference.

This one day in May joins the 364 other days in which LifeFlight teams cared for more than 1,600 patients in every corner of Maine.

The stories you will read in this annual report, together with the map of pick up points on page 11, help illustrate that LifeFlight truly is of Maine. At a moment’s notice, any one of us might depend on Maine’s emergency care system to make a difference. The system, and LifeFlight, also depend on each of us to make sure that a critical care team, specialized medical equipment and state-of-the-art aircraft are there in our moment of need.

To all of our partners in the emergency care system and to the donors listed in this report, a very deep and humble thanks from all of us at LifeFlight. You truly do make a difference in the lives of the people and communities across Maine.

Our vision for Maine is a place in which every person, in every community, has access to critical care and medical transport when they need it.

Extending LifeFlight’s reach

From humble beginnings, LifeFlight has been recognized internationally for excellence in safety, quality, innovation and leadership. The original vision to be there when and where needed has evolved into a verb... to be “lifeflighted.” In the past year 1,531 critically ill or injured patients were “lifeflighted”—that’s one patient every five hours, day after day, night after night, week after week.

We continue to work day and night to achieve our vision of critical care access for every person, in every corner of Maine when they need it. In the next year we will:

• Add a fixed wing aircraft to our fleet so we can fly in a wider range of weather conditions and make our longest flights much faster and more efficient;
• Develop a new long-term partnership with Samsung AirVon, the top medical aviation company in the US;
• Add new weather stations across Maine to improve safety;
• Add new clinical therapies and technology such as ultrasound and specialty systems for premature newborns for our critical care teams;
• Extend our clinical training program in hospitals and EMS agencies across the state using state-of-the-art patient simulation;
• Continue fundraising for a third helicopter to increase our capacity to serve coastal and southern Maine; and
• Continue our commitment to serve all of the people of Maine.

For years, LifeFlight has worked tirelessly to support our emergency care system and provide critical care transport to people across the state. Working with 911 dispatchers, public safety and EMS agencies, community hospitals and our major medical centers, LifeFlight makes a difference at the moment and point of need.

Your support of LifeFlight is a nonstop charity, helping extend LifeFlight’s reach and ability to be there when and where needed. It truly is a team effort, and as a result, we’re helping more people than ever before. The work highlighted above will meet the needs of more than 1,000 additional patients. People across Maine depend on LifeFlight, and we depend on you. Each of us makes a difference in caring for Maine.

Thomas Judge, CCT-P, Executive Director
LifeFlight of Maine and The LifeFlight Foundation

Peter Chalke, Chair
LifeFlight of Maine Management Committee
People across the state who support LifeFlight do so out of kindness, generosity and compassion. So many of us know someone whose life has been affected by illness and injury, or can easily see ourselves in such a situation. Our human instinct is to reach out our hand to help. We want to be there for our friends, family and neighbors.

In the small island community of North Haven, that sentiment turned into a months-long effort to support LifeFlight’s fundraising campaign for a third helicopter in its very beginning stages.

Following a tragic accident that underscored the vulnerability of island life, the tight-knit community was moved to do whatever it could to ease the feeling of helplessness that persisted long after the tragedy. Residents wanted to support a cause that would help communities everywhere in the state.

The island campaign was led by members of the North Haven EMS, who hosted a lasagna dinner, marched in the annual Community Days parade and sold LifeFlight merchandise during the popular summer festival. This grassroots effort brought in more than $2,000 and inspired residents to make additional individual donations to LifeFlight. Lots of additional donations. All told, more than 100 gifts were made to LifeFlight by islanders during this campaign, totaling nearly $300,000.

“I think when a small community feels the pain of losing someone from their town, the need to help change the outcome of future accidents is something people can get behind,” explains NH EMS crew chief April Brown. “We will always miss our lost friend, but we made a choice to turn our grief into a commitment to help our island heal, honor a life and create the possibility for a better outcome next time.”

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Maine is made up of hundreds of small, tight-knit communities, each one filled with families, neighbors and friends. Whether lifelong residents with local ties stretching back generations, or transplants from near and far, most Mainers share a common desire to live in a place where people get to know one another. We find comfort in the knowledge that we can depend on each other. Everywhere across the state we encounter examples of communities coming together to care for one another in times of need.

Last summer, the small, oceanside community of Port Clyde endured a tragedy after an accident on the Monhegan Boat Line dock left a young boy dead and his mother and brother seriously injured. St. George Volunteer Ambulance Association and LifeFlight of Maine both responded to the call, caring for the victims and transporting them via helicopter to Maine Medical Center. However, employees at MBL were first on the scene. Without advanced training and tools, they were left feeling helpless and ill-equipped.

The owners and staff at MBL have always felt a strong commitment to their community. This tragedy inspired MBL to learn more about how to be better prepared for a life-threatening emergency. They hosted an end-of-summer charity lobster bake for the community, raising nearly $9,000 to LifeFlight. But they didn’t stop there. LifeFlight helped acquire an AED (automated external defibrillator designed for non-medically trained people to help someone suffering from sudden cardiac arrest) for the community dock and St. George Ambulance, and then trained MBL staff members to recognize when and how to use it.

“The St. George Ambulance Association, like many other rural areas in Maine, has lots of ground to cover in our widespread community,” explains Candice Davis, paramedic at St. George Ambulance. “Anything we can do to better prepare first responders really does make a difference to patient survival.”

Maine’s emergency medical network is made up of thousands of providers, from dispatchers to first responders, fire/rescue personnel to local emergency departments, paramedics to trauma surgeons. Every link in this chain of survival has to be as strong as the next to be effective. LifeFlight provides training to help strengthen the chain, including aviation safety for the folks who help land the helicopter at an accident scene, and clinical training for everyone from paramedics to emergency physicians.

One popular offering is the Pediatric Patients on the Edge series which features both classroom and hands-on learning to improve providers’ skills in treating Maine’s most critical children.

Matinicus, the most remote inhabited island on the Atlantic seaboard, is a small fishing village located about 20 miles from Rockland, straight out to sea. Eva Murray, an EMT and the community’s emergency management director, went to the island years ago to teach at the one-room schoolhouse and ended up spending her life there when she married an islander. She suffered a serious head injury in a plane crash off the coast of Matinicus and was LifeFlighth to Maine Medical Center where, among other things, she required 50 stitches in her face and scalp.

When Eva recalls her experience, she likes to say that one thing went wrong, but then about 200 things went right. From the rescue mission, to the coordinated transports to the airport, Pen Bay Medical Center and finally Portland, the emergency medical system worked just the way it was supposed to that day.

You are caring for your neighbors.
Josh and Luke’s mom, Melanie, was in a serious car accident that left her struggling to breathe, with multiple broken bones and massive internal injuries. While the LifeFlight helicopter got her to the emergency department quickly, the crew and equipment on board were just as important to her survival and recovery.

Flight Nurse Jackie Turcotte remembers, “When we arrived on the scene, Melanie was already out of time. My partner and I immediately started transfusing blood and intubated her, using a sophisticated ventilator to help her breathe. We also used an ICU monitor which helps us to make lifesaving decisions about Melanie’s treatment. This sophisticated equipment means we can deliver intensive care-level treatment outside of the hospital.”

Thanks to the care Melanie received, Josh and Luke got their mom back.

Every gift to LifeFlight, no matter how big or small, makes a difference to critically ill and injured patients in Maine. From a $6 million helicopter to a $14,000 ventilator to a $2,400 helmet, LifeFlight’s financial needs vary widely. It takes support of all shapes and sizes to provide this lifesaving service to Mainers from Fort Kent to Kittery. Each spring, we ask people around the state to support a special project or piece of equipment. In 2014, we had our most successful spring appeal ever when our donors made contributions ranging from $5 to $15,000, that, when added together, totaled more than $32,000. Thanks to the generosity of more than 200 folks from all walks of life, we can make sure the helicopters have lifesaving equipment like video laryngoscopes, Stat blood analyzers, infusion pumps, ventilators or night vision goggles.

Some of this equipment is critical to help patients breathe. Take for example, video laryngoscopes, which cost about $10,000 each. When Maine middle schooler Abi Martin suffered massive head injuries in a skiing accident, flight crew members were faced with the challenge of securing her airway. A tricky task in a stable environment, made more complicated by the youngster’s age and injuries. The video laryngoscope helps crew members provide this kind of care safely and reliably.

Or specialized ventilators, which cost about $14,000 each. With 36% of LifeFlight’s patients requiring a breathing tube, the ventilator on the other end of that tube is an absolutely essential piece of equipment. The newest ventilator models are small and light, making it easier and safer to transition patients from hospital vents. They also have additional modes of ventilation so the flight crew can effectively treat complex patients.

The pricetag for some of this specialized equipment is high, but when everyone pitches in, we can realize our vision of providing critical care to everyone in Maine, no matter where they are or when they need it.

LifeFlight’s annual fundraising events like the Golf Scramble and the Islesboro Crossing are great examples of many hands coming together to make a big impact. Individually, golfers or swimmers contribute what they can, but when added together, these funds can be used to make larger purchases like mobile ultrasound units. Internal injuries from trauma are often hidden and nearly always time sensitive. Mobile ultrasound technology will help the LifeFlight crew find the injuries and treat them before it’s too late.
LifeFlight is here for YOU

AVIATION AND CLINICAL EDUCATION OUTREACH

LifeFlight crew members provide ground safety courses to local rescue agencies on how to establish landing zones and interact safely with the aircraft and flight crew. In FY14, LifeFlight provided 15 ground safety courses, from Naples to New Sharon to Rumy. In addition, LifeFlight offers communications training to dispatchers, critical care education to EMS providers and participates in area emergency preparedness planning. In FY14, LifeFlight provided 3 courses and presentations on these topics.

The LifeFlight Foundation also coordinates and supports the mobile Human Patient Simulator (HPS) program, a customizable training experience using advanced computerized manikins. In addition to individualized training for specific facilities, LifeFlight also provides a comprehensive, one-day workshop that focuses on treatment for critically ill and injured pediatric patients. The workshop, called Pediatric Patients on the Edge, combines classroom lectures with the latest hands-on patient simulation technology. The intensive training is developed especially for physicians and nurses.

In FY14, the HPS visited 20 facilities, bringing advanced training to 347 physicians, nurses, paramedics and emergency medical technicians.

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In 2014, LifeFlight visited 7 counties in New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Each year you make thousands of decisions. In FY2014 you decided to support LifeFlight. For some of you it was your first time making a contribution, for others it was loyal, routine decision-making. Either way, deciding to support LifeFlight is a thoughtful, deliberate choice. Your decision to join our lifesaving team is powerful.

Each time you make a donation or tell a friend that you support LifeFlight, it’s like you are putting fuel in the aircraft. Those two helicopters—Maine’s flying hospitals—belong to you. You are responsible for the 1,631 patient transports in FY2014. You decided to fill out the appeal card, to take the time to write a check, to go online and set up a monthly recurring gift, to include LifeFlight in your will, to attend a fundraising event, to pledge a swimmer at the Islesboro Crossing, to sponsor the Golf Scramble.

Your compassionate and powerful decisions are impacting medical emergency outcomes for your family, friends, neighbors and loved ones. Lives are saved that would have been lost. Each day children go home to their parents, parents and grandparents go home to their children and loved ones—miracles do happen.

And there are more of you than ever before. In 2014 we had the highest number of contributors ever—an astonishing 900 more donors than in any previous year. Not only that, but you gave more money to support the team than ever before. Collectively you are making a real difference in the services we are able to provide.

It’s a wonderful time to be a fundraiser in this great state for a cause that is so very personal and passionate to each one of us. It truly does all add up and every dollar counts. We are in this together.

Next time you look up when the helicopter flies overhead, as we all do, know that there is an exchange of gratitude between you and our flight crew. Your choice helped make a difference in someone’s life. Your choice helped give them a second chance. Together, we are ensuring the best possible outcome for the patient on board.
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Lifelong Mainer and caregiver leads the way with LifeFlight’s first recurring monthly gift

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Now, John believes it’s his turn to give back.

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York County Extension Association
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The following is a list of donors who made a gift of cash or pledge between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014. Contributions in this period have been added to past gifts of each donor, placing them in the appropriate cumulative category for the period January 1, 2003 to June 30, 2014. We work diligently to maintain an accurate database. Please notify the Foundation office at 207-230-7092 of any inaccuracies so that we may set the record straight.

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LifeFlight uses in-kind donations of goods and services for many of our fundraising events. The following businesses supported LifeFlight with in-kind donations in FY14.

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- Margarita's Mexican Restaurant
- Maine Media Collective, LLC
- Maine Mead Works
- Maine Hospital Association
- Lucy's Granola
- Kennebec Home Brew
- Granite Hall Store
- Grand Harbor Inn
- Fishbone's
- Dunkin Donuts
- Christopher R. deLorimier
- Creative Print Services, Inc.
- Cranmore Mountain Resort
- Coastal Critter Clambakes & Caterers
- Catherine Hill Winery
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- Blaze
- Bethel Inn Resort
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- Belgrade Lakes Golf Club, LLC
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### FY14 Total Income

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<td>Patient Care Services (Care for Those Unable to Pay)</td>
<td>10,234,660</td>
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<td>Interest and Other Income</td>
<td>10,292</td>
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<td>Aircraft Fund/Foundation Contribution*</td>
<td>110,000</td>
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<td>963,141</td>
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<td>Aviation Operations</td>
<td>4,411,335</td>
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<td>Salaries/Benefits</td>
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*Donation from LifeFlight Foundation.

**End of year financial report net of bank indebtedness.

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*% of all unrestricted income goes to operations.
When Camden resident Sara Montgomery passed away, friends and colleagues remembered her as someone dedicated to the people and places she treasured, always making sure to express her love and appreciation for them. Indeed, she was deeply involved in many of her local charities that were focused on building a healthier community.

This love of community, together with her pursuit of an active lifestyle and a lifetime of solid financial management, guided her choices when it came time to plan for her own estate.

Shortly after college, Sara had followed her father into the insurance field, eventually returning home to work alongside her dad in the family business. She spent the next three decades earning the respect of her colleagues and clients for her ability to help others make smart and thoughtful financial decisions. She approached her own estate planning with the same wisdom and contemplation.

As Sara learned more about LifeFlight and the service it provides to people in critical need, it became clear that supporting the organization’s campaign to purchase a third helicopter was a wise investment for the state of Maine. LifeFlight’s vision of a state in which every person, in every community, has access to critical care and medical transport when they need it is the perfect partner to the active, outdoor lifestyle that Sara not only embodied, but spent years helping to develop in her own community.

Though Sara’s absence is still deeply felt by her community, her generosity is immense. LifeFlight is honored to be the recipient of such a meaningful gift for the betterment of all the communities that make up this great state. One that will make a difference in the lives of hundreds of Mainers for many years to come.

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