

2024 Impact Report



LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE
The LifeFlight Foundation



Since 1998, we have safely transported more than 40,000 patients — patients who were counting on us to be there in their most critical moment. Behind every flight and ground transport is a story of hope, resilience, and lifesaving care.

As we look ahead to 2025, we want to be sure that you understand the difference your support makes, not only to LifeFlight but also to families all across Maine.

Thanks to the extraordinary support of the LifeFlight community — including the 2,554 donors who donated to The LifeFlight Foundation in 2024 — we reached new heights in the last year. We were able to connect with more partners, invest in Maine's aviation infrastructure, purchase specialized medical equipment to care for Maine's tiniest and most gravely ill patients, and care for our crew.

We are ready to do even more in 2025, with plans to expand our fleet, upgrade our aircraft, and provide even safer, faster care across Maine. Our goal is to continually improve access and coordination to lifesaving medical care across our rugged and rural state. We need your partnership to make that happen.

We hope we can count on you to provide the tailwinds we need to usher us into 2025. **Your support makes our mission possible.** Thank you for helping us take care of Maine.



Joe Kellner
Chief Executive Officer
LifeFlight of Maine



Kate O'Halloran
Executive Director
The LifeFlight Foundation



FILM SERIES

more than just helicopters



On Valentine's Day 2023, Roger Quehl IV left his apartment in Portland to go visit his parents in Searsport, where he grew up. Driving along Route 17 that evening, a truck veered into his lane and hit his car head-on. "I was told that I was in the car for about two hours," Roger said. "There were 40-plus people on the scene trying to save my life."

Roger is one of more than 40,000 patients LifeFlight has transported since 1998. In this video, LifeFlight's mission is displayed on the faces and in the stories of those who were there that night for Roger.

"Without LifeFlight, he wouldn't be here. He wouldn't be here."

– Jennifer Quehl, Roger's mother

Watch this video about Roger's LifeFlight story.

[LIFEFLIGHTMAINE.ORG/MISSION](https://lifeflightmaine.org/mission)



Your gift mattered to Roger, and it matters to Maine.

Discover its impact.



1. Aviation

AVIONICS UPGRADE TO “LIMA MIKE”



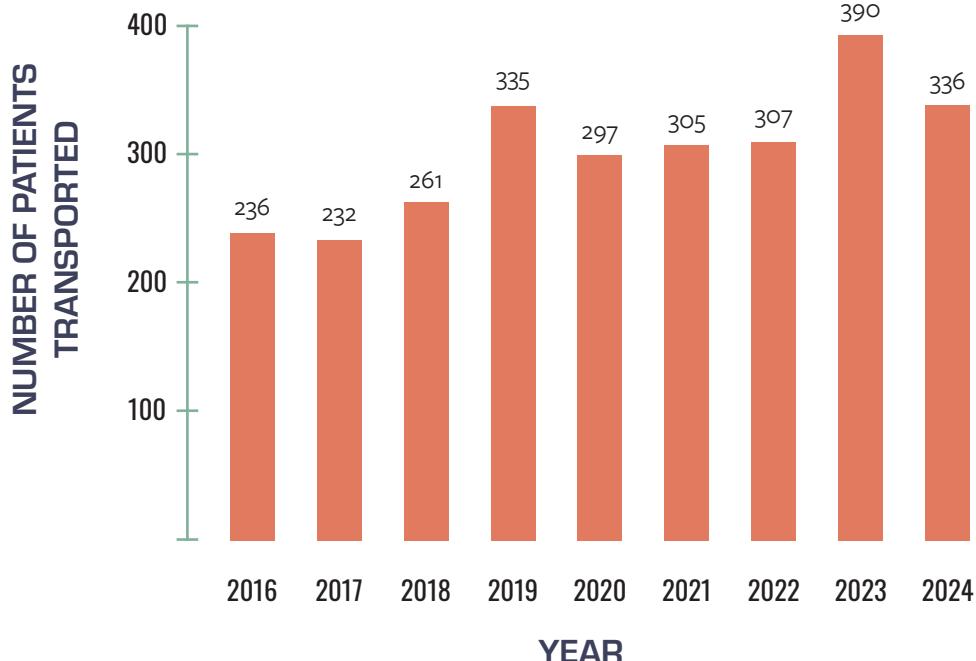
In just two months at the end of 2024, **donors gave \$475,000 for an important avionics upgrade for LifeFlight's airplane, “Lima Mike.”** This will enhance our ability to transport more patients, and to do so more safely.

Lima Mike, a Beechcraft King Air B200, is the most utilized asset in LifeFlight's fleet by hours flown. It can traverse Maine in most weather conditions, including freezing rain and fog that often grounds the helicopter fleet on many winter days. It flies nearly twice as fast and is more efficient than LifeFlight's helicopters over long distances. Particularly for the hospitals and patients in northern Maine who depend on the plane to swiftly connect them to the medical care they need, there is often no other option.

The upgraded Garmin avionics and autopilot package was installed in January 2025, and was made possible entirely through donor support. This safety-focused technology provides pilots with valuable decision-making information and access to thousands of airports with GPS-based visual approach capability using the autopilot. It displays substantial enhancements for situational awareness, while integrating all primary flight, navigation, weather, terrain, traffic, radio frequency, engine, and fuel data in a format that makes the pilot interface clearer, simpler, and more intuitive.

This upgrade will significantly enhance LifeFlight's ability to continue to safely traverse Maine every day and night, keeping crews in the sky to provide advanced care to those who need it most.

LifeFlight Airplane Transports, 2016-2024



Patient Story: Clarence Blanchard

Clarence Blanchard and his partner, Lee Malloy, have been together for more than a decade. They share a sense of adventure and have visited all 50 states. Their love for traveling led them to plan a three-month road trip to Newfoundland, Canada. They left their home in Litchfield, Maine, in August 2024, but they never made it past Calais.

Lee remembers that they were in their camper van in Calais when Clarence started to feel sick. She drove him to Calais Community Hospital, where doctors diagnosed him with sepsis and determined he needed to be transported to a facility offering a higher level of care. The local ambulance service was not equipped to transport Clarence until his heart rate stabilized, so his medical team requested LifeFlight. Clarence was flown by airplane to Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. While it took Lee nearly two hours to drive to Bangor to be with Clarence, the flight on Lima Mike was about 15 minutes, takeoff to touchdown.

[Read Clarence and Lee's LifeFlight story.](#)

LIFEFLIGHT.ME/CLARENCE



336

Patients transported by Lima Mike in 2024.

57,760

Miles Lima Mike flew in 2024 with a patient onboard.



At 350mph, the cruising speed of Lima Mike is about twice that of a LifeFlight helicopter.



Equipped with advanced avionics and de-icing capabilities, Lima Mike can climb through freezing rain, snow, and fog.

2. Medical Equipment

ISOLETTES FOR TRANSPORTING MAINE'S SMALLEST PATIENTS



LifeFlight clinicians receive training with a high-fidelity infant manikin in an isolette in a LifeFlight helicopter.

In 2024 the generosity of donors enabled us to provide the crew with the equipment and tools they need to deliver even better patient care. Each LifeFlight team needs to be as ready as possible for every situation — from transporting Maine's tiniest newborns to octogenarians, triaging patients from accident scenes to taking over care in an emergency room. Thanks to you, they have the best equipment available.

Gifts to LifeFlight last year included **\$167,635 in donations to purchase two new isolettes** to help transport Maine's tiniest patients — those weighing less than 5 kilograms (about 11 pounds). An isolette resembles a small, enclosed crib where the ambient temperature is tightly controlled, which is vitally important to newborns.

The new isolettes have fully integrated monitoring systems and specialty equipment that allows the medical team to provide care which previously could only be done in a hospital. Without isolettes, LifeFlight would not be able to transport these vulnerable patients. Your support provides a safe environment for these babies to travel to the care they need. It is an immeasurable gift to any family.

Patient Story: Sunny Dilley



Sunny Dilley with her mother, Angela Rose Hall.

Sunny Dilley was only two days old when she flew in a LifeFlight helicopter from Bar Harbor to Bangor. Sunny was safely tucked into an isolette during the transport, where LifeFlight crews continued to treat her while in the air. The newborn had extremely high levels of bilirubin in her blood and was at risk of tissue damage with potentially long-term effects. LifeFlight was able to quickly transport Sunny from Mount Desert Island Hospital to Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center, where she was cared for in the NICU. Now a toddler, Sunny is living up to her name, thanks to the care from the NICU nurses and the LifeFlight team.

[Read Sunny's LifeFlight story.](#)

[LIFEFLIGHT.ME/SUNNY](https://lifeflight.me/sunny)



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Babies transported by LifeFlight
in an isolette in 2024.



<11 lbs.

Patients weighing less than
11 pounds can only be safely
transported in an isolette.



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Maine has 36 hospitals, but
only 5 have neonatal intensive
care units (NICU).

**In 2024, the Diana Davis Spencer Foundation
made an extraordinary gift to LifeFlight in
support of a helipad in Bar Harbor.**

“LifeFlight’s dedication to ensuring that even the most remote areas have access to emergency healthcare not only saves lives, but also reinforces the importance of self-reliance, civic responsibility, and the compassionate care that underpins strong communities.”

– Abby Moffat, DDSF President and CEO

3. Caring for the Caregivers

TAKING CARE OF THE LIFEFLIGHT CREW BOTH PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY



Left to right: rotor wing captain Andrew John, flight nurse Barrett Strout, flight paramedic Jessica Dorga, flight nurse Kayla Jones, flight nurse orientee Alexi Beaulieu, rotor wing captain TJ Wesoloski; photo courtesy of flight paramedic Patrick Underwood.

In 2024, donors invested in the health, safety, and wellness of our team, because taking good care of the people who care for Maine needs to be at the forefront of our work. By contributing to new helmets and uniforms as well as our new mental health and wellness initiative, your support is having a direct impact on our crew's physical and mental well-being.

Thanks to your support, we are in the process of replacing all 80 helmets for our pilots and medical crew. The new, lightweight helmets are designed to decrease neck strain during extended use and feature innovations to reduce the risk of head injury and to aid in hearing protection through active noise canceling technology. They also afford better vision protection with special polycarbonate shields and are compatible with night vision goggles.



LifeFlight's new crew helmets are 25 percent lighter and better balanced.

The substantial difference reduces neck strain and fatigue. Left, flight nurse Veronica Marzoni; right, chief pilot Kirk Donovan.



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Staff and crew of LifeFlight of Maine



2.7 lbs.

LifeFlight's new crew helmets are 25% lighter and better balanced to reduce strain and fatigue.

“My role as Elevate Program Manager has taken off quickly. Staff and crew have been receptive and supportive. I am simultaneously doing individual therapy with those who request it and creating our Peer Support Program. We have two peers newly trained in conducting the ASAP (Acute Stress Adaptive Protocol), which gives us the ability both to proactively support peers who are interested in working on current stressors in their life and to respond to critical incidents as they arise. There is still much work to do to stand up the Elevate Peer Support Team, but we are making strides forward.”

—Beth Andrews, LCSW, LADC (Beth is also the mother of a former LifeFlight patient and a member of the Grateful Patient Program.)

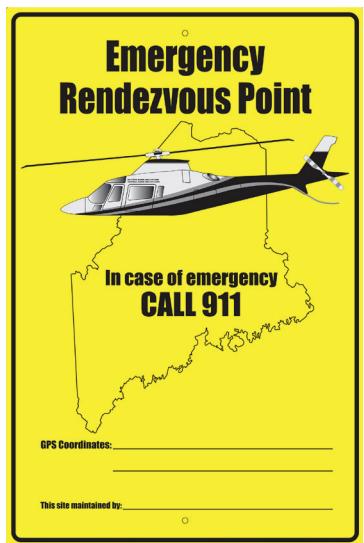


75%

Three quarters of healthcare workers reported exhaustion and burnout in a recent study by the American Hospital Association.

4. Infrastructure

LIFEFLIGHT ACCESS PROGRAM



In 2024, we expanded our constellation of access points and strengthened collaboration with our partners to make sure we keep Mainers connected to the care they need, regardless of where they are in our beautiful, rugged, and remote state.

In an emergency, a good plan drives performance. While LifeFlight of Maine helicopters are able to utilize a temporary landing zone at the scene of an emergency, establishing pre-designated emergency landing areas (PELAs) improves safety, efficiency, and continuity of care. The **LifeFlight Access Program** focuses on establishing PELAs and coordinating with first responder services and communities before an emergency occurs.

Over the years, LifeFlight has compiled a database to identify these locations across the state. These include, but are not limited to, athletic fields, roadside parking areas, rendezvous points along snowmobile and ATV trails, and small clearings deep in the woods.

Ground Safety and User Course

Uncompromising standards for safety and patient care have remained core values at LifeFlight since it was founded in 1998. With generous support from donors, LifeFlight offers its Ground Safety and User Course to first responders at no cost. The program blends classroom instruction with hands-on experience alongside LifeFlight's crew and aircraft.

The course details when to call LifeFlight, how to access the LifeFlight system, and the information needed by LifeFlight when requesting help. First responders learn how to identify and secure a safe landing zone, along with how to communicate and coordinate with the aircraft from the ground. Additionally, participants receive instruction on how to prepare a patient for transport, and what to do once the helicopter lands.

These courses provide an opportunity for crews to get to know each other before LifeFlight arrives at an accident scene. Offering these courses builds relationships, shares knowledge, and most importantly, improves the overall safety of operation.

As part of the course, thanks to your generosity, we give each partner agency a LifeFlight ground safety kit, which includes LED lights to mark the boundaries of the landing area, information on how to communicate with the pilot, and other safety equipment for first responders on the ground.

When an accident or other critical injury or illness threatens life or limb, there is no substitute for quickly mobilized, highly skilled, emergency medical providers working together to ensure patients receive the care they need.

Learn more about education initiatives at LifeFlight.

[LIFEFLIGHT.ME/EDUCATION](https://lifeflight.me/education)



Corporate Partnerships

In 2024, L.L.Bean made a significant investment in LifeFlight of Maine to ensure that while you're enjoying the outdoors, you still have access to critical care in an emergency. **L.L.Bean donated \$168,000 to LifeFlight** in 2024 to radically enhance the scope and impact of the LifeFlight Access Program.

As a nonprofit, we rely on the generosity of companies like L.L.Bean to make our mission possible. LifeFlight was designed for the people of Maine, ensuring everyone across the state has access to the care they need, when they need it. Our mutually beneficial partnerships with Maine businesses and brands are strong, because our commitment to Maine is unwavering.

We are always eager to work with people, organizations, and companies like L.L.Bean that are as committed as we are to this place and to the people who call Maine home.



Survival gear in each LifeFlight asset is stored in an L.L.Bean pack labeled with the tail number of the aircraft.



1,515

Predetermined temporary landing areas established in LifeFlight's database across the State of Maine.



40

Ground Safety and User Courses offered to more than 700 EMS and first responder personnel in 2024.



252

Scene calls in 2024, where LifeFlight landed at a temporary landing zone at the scene of an emergency.

5. Greatest Need

WHEREVER, WHENEVER IT IS NEEDED MOST



*The LifeFlight crew transfers a patient from its airplane to an ambulance;
photo courtesy of flight nurse Veronica Marzonie.*

In 2024, thanks to your support we intentionally built our reserve of “Greatest Need” funds, raising \$1,217,209. This allows us to respond to urgent and emergent needs from LifeFlight of Maine, which is especially important given the increasing complexity and financial reality of our work, as well as our commitment to continuous improvement.

LifeFlight is the connection point in Maine’s increasingly fragile and fragmented healthcare system. Just as LifeFlight answers the calls for help from patients in need, The LifeFlight Foundation strives to be able to support this complex and capital-intensive operation when called upon.

Each year we aim to raise \$1,000,000 in “Greatest Need” funds, which provide LifeFlight with the flexibility to respond quickly and effectively in a fast-paced environment. Last year, some of those needs included urgent medical equipment upgrades, advancements in aviation and infrastructure equipment, and new safety and survival gear for our crew.

LifeFlight purchased a new **backup power generator** for its Sanford hangar. A LifeFlight team is based there 24/7, along with the aircraft, gear, and medical supplies — some of which must be kept in secure and temperature-controlled storage within the hangar. The backup power source will help ensure the safety and readiness of our Sanford team, the aircraft, and their equipment at all times.

With donor support, LifeFlight was able to purchase **GPS repeaters** for its hangars in Lewiston and Sanford. These devices allow an aircraft's avionics systems to connect to satellites from within the hangar (the metal walls and roof of the hangar impede a strong GPS signal). With the connection established while the aircraft remains indoors, LifeFlight's team of aviation maintenance technicians can perform updates and inspections without the time-consuming process of moving an aircraft that is undergoing maintenance in and out of the hangar.

LifeFlight also used money from its “Greatest Need” fund to purchase an **emergency notification system** called Everbridge. Technology across sectors continues to advance rapidly, and emergency response is no exception. Everbridge’s technology allows LifeFlight’s leadership team to communicate securely with the entire staff and crew across devices and platforms. The communication helps improve coordination, operational safety, and incident response.

LifeFlight of Maine is more than just helicopters. It is a critical safety net for all of us — our friends, family, neighbors, and fellow Mainers. Just as LifeFlight of Maine depends on our partners across the state to help get patients swiftly and safely to the care they need, every year we depend on a large community of donors to help us build and maintain this vitally important reserve at the Foundation.

“At the end of the day, this is LifeFlight of Maine, for Maine, from Maine, and across Maine. It takes all of us in Maine coming together to make this work.”

—Kate O’Halloran, Executive Director, The LifeFlight Foundation

Community Giving Program

Since 2006, **280 communities** have made donations to LifeFlight totaling more than **\$1,000,000**. In 2024, 13 new communities supported LifeFlight. This includes the Town of Wells.

“Wells Fire Department is a supporting group of highly skilled and trained firefighters, EMTs and medics that work readily and quickly with all LifeFlight responses, and we encourage other communities to keep LifeFlight as a viable option in the region,” said the town’s Fire Chief and Emergency Management Director Mark Dupuis.

Every year, LifeFlight asks each community to make a suggested donation based on population — \$1 per capita for towns of up to 1,000 residents, \$0.50 per capita for those with up to 2,000 residents, and \$0.25 per capita rate for larger communities, with requests typically capped at \$2,000. The goal is for all communities to work together so LifeFlight can continue to care for Maine’s most critically ill and injured across the state.



\$1,217,209

Total dollars raised for “Greatest Need” in 2024.



2,413

Donors who made a gift to “Greatest Need” in 2024.



\$100

Most common gift amount to “Greatest Need” in 2024.

WAYS TO GIVE

Your generosity makes our lifesaving mission possible, helping us reach patients no matter where they are or when they need us. You have the opportunity to make a significant impact with a gift that matters to Maine.

LifeFlight relies on various assets — helicopters, airplane, ground ambulances — to cross the state and reach patients. Similarly, our donors also use a variety of assets to support our lifesaving mission. Below are some ways you can donate.

Cash/Check/Online Giving

Gifts of any amount are important and appreciated. Mail your donation to:

*The LifeFlight Foundation
PO Box 859
Augusta, ME 04332*

Or, consider online giving. You can do this at any time on our website: LifeFlightMaine.org/donate.

Recurring Gifts

Recurring gifts are a fantastic way to give a meaningful gift that is larger than you may be able to make all at once. Through our website, you can choose how much and how often you'd like to donate to LifeFlight. For example, you could select to donate \$25 every month. By the end of the year, you'd have made a \$300 donation to LifeFlight! It's a fantastic way to make a larger gift that is spread throughout the year.



“At this point in my life I’m not able to give millions of dollars, but I recognize the importance of giving a small gift, something that’s much more manageable, on a recurring basis. It’s an opportunity to stay involved and stay connected in a way that I can ‘set it and forget it’ so I don’t have to worry about continuing my support for LifeFlight.”

—Josh Elowe, Portland, former LifeFlight patient

Gifts from a Donor-Advised Fund (DAF)

Some donors chose to make their gift through a donor-advised fund, or “DAF,” which is a charitable fund or account established by a donor at a public charity (called a “sponsoring organization”) over which the donor maintains advisory privileges — in other words, the donor “advises” the sponsoring organization as to which charities should receive donations from the DAF. Many donors use DAFs for traditional individual and family giving.

“The DAF offers opportunities for impact investing — enabling us to support causes that align with both our philanthropic and financial goals.

From a practical standpoint, the DAF provides significant tax advantages. For instance, it allows us to donate appreciated stock or strategically contribute during high-income years to offset taxable income. These options help us maximize the funds available for charitable giving.”

— Lee Warner/Jackson Foundation, Kennebunkport



Gifts of Stock/Securities

Many donors prefer to make a gift using securities as it can be a great way to avoid capital gains tax. Stock gifts can be designated for the benefit of The LifeFlight Foundation, EIN 52-2377085.

For questions or to learn more, please contact Kate O'Halloran, Executive Director at kohalloran@lifeflightmaine.org or 207-314-5230.

“It is often said you can’t change the world. By supporting LifeFlight, however, it gives me the opportunity to feel like I have been a part of something to change an individual’s world. What a tremendous feeling that is!”

– Karen Foxwell, Lincolnville



Gifts of IRA/Retirement Assets

Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCDs) from your IRA or other retirement plans provide a tax-smart way to give while meeting your Required Minimum Distributions. Be sure the funds are transferred directly to The LifeFlight Foundation. Contact your IRA plan administrator to make a gift from your IRA. Your IRA funds will be directly transferred to The LifeFlight Foundation to help continue its important work.



“Every January I instruct my advisor to send a donation to The LifeFlight Foundation out of the required mandatory distribution (RMD) amount I must take from my regular (non-Roth) IRA for that year. This is the most tax efficient way for me to make a charitable contribution. The taxable income I receive from my RMD is reduced by the amount of charitable contributions that I instruct my advisor to make. And this donation supports LifeFlight of Maine!”

– Cindy Williams, Spruce Head, ME, and Salem, MA; LifeFlight Foundation board member

Estate Giving

The LifeFlight of Maine Legacy Society recognizes the tremendously loyal and committed friends, employees, board members, and patients of LifeFlight who have made an important commitment to its future through a bequest or other estate plan. These gifts play a vital role in LifeFlight’s long term economic viability and continued ability to care for the people of Maine.

“LifeFlight is absolutely one of the most important, lifesaving organizations in the State of Maine. It is exceptionally well run. Its flight crews, staff, and equipment are superior. It has become the gold standard for air medical service in North America.

All of us must do all we can to keep LifeFlight of Maine strong for years to come, and that is why I have a provision in my will to benefit this vital organization.”

– Pen Williamson, Union; founding director of development, The LifeFlight Foundation



Memorial/Honorary Giving

Gifts made in honor of someone are a special way to celebrate that person’s life or legacy. At your direction, we will notify the person you are honoring, or their family, about your generous gift. You can make your gift online or by contacting Ashley MacMillan, Director of Annual Giving, at amacmillan@lifeflightmaine.org or 207-357-5508.

“LifeFlight of Maine, you and your colleagues were a very important part of my brother’s final journey. As you know, he was able to donate organs to five others. That miracle began the moment he boarded the LifeFlight helicopter to Portland with Jeff (flight paramedic) and Melissa (flight nurse). All who work for and support the organization everyday are also to be credited with helping to make such a miracle happen for my brother’s organ recipients and their loved ones.”

– Sally Corsaro, LifeFlight supporter and sister of a former LifeFlight patient



CROSS FOR LIFEFLIGHT

In the summer of 2024,
104 participants crossed more than
5,000 miles, raising more than
\$218,000.

The Cross for LifeFlight is our most important fundraising event of the year and is one of the easiest ways to support our lifesaving mission. Every dollar we raise and every mile we Cross helps save lives.

The annual event, which takes place during the entire month of August, is a self-directed outdoor challenge for individuals and teams and relies on peer-to-peer fundraising and sponsors to raise critically needed funds for LifeFlight of Maine. The Cross for LifeFlight is open to everyone and every activity — hiking, cycling, swimming, kayaking, running, and sailing! Participants have the flexibility to choose their favorite solo or team activity, and complete their Crossing, however, whenever, and wherever they choose during the month of August.



Joel Russ with his daughter-in-law, KC Ford, a LifeFlight patient and LifeFlight Foundation board member.

“I became committed to the mission of LifeFlight of Maine the day a LifeFlight crew, the emergency nurse and their helicopter saved our daughter-in law’s life. As a runner, Cross for LifeFlight was the perfect self-directed activity to express that gratitude. As a citizen of a largely rural state of mountains, farmlands and small communities, many of which are located on coastal islands, the kind of emergency air service provided by LifeFlight is undeniably essential.”

— Joel Russ, Walpole; father-in-law of a LifeFlight patient

(At 80 years old, Joel ran more than 150 miles during the month of August. He has raised \$27,345 over the past three years through the Cross for LifeFlight!)

The LifeFlight Foundation Loyal Giving Program

Our Loyal Giving Program recognizes our most steadfast donors, those who make a gift for three, five, and ten or more consecutive years. We are especially grateful to these reliable supporters, who show their dedication to LifeFlight year after year.

“Since its founding LifeFlight has been an engine of innovation in Maine, the Northeast and the air ambulance/emergency medicine sector. Going beyond the core mission of saving lives and protecting health and wellness, members of LifeFlight have developed and installed necessary critical care infrastructure, trained health care professionals, and comforted and reassured families and communities that there is hope under threatening circumstances. We salute LifeFlight for combining competence and compassion.”

— Mark Munger and Kate Bourne; Mark and Kate have generously supported LifeFlight for 20 years!



FINANCIALS

When it comes to sharing the details of our work as a nonprofit, we believe in full and complete transparency. While this impact report tells the story of what LifeFlight was able to accomplish in 2024 thanks to its many donors and supporters, both LifeFlight of Maine and the LifeFlight Foundation operate on a fiscal year that starts on July 1 and ends on June 30. So, the audited financials on this page reflect those of Fiscal Year 2024, which began on July 1, 2023, and ended on June 30, 2024.

LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE

July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

Operating Revenue

Charges for Services Rendered	\$58,824,337
Less contractual allowances and bad debt	(\$33,503,176)
Less free and discounted care	(\$312,945)
Net Patient Revenue After Uncollectable Accounts	\$25,008,216
Contributions from The LifeFlight Foundation	\$426,432
Other Revenue	\$1,610,524
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$27,045,172

Operating Expenses

Aviation expenses	\$10,057,087	[41%]
Medical crew and medical care	\$6,936,014	[28%]
Communications	\$967,546	[4%]
Depreciation and amortization	\$1,445,481	[6%]
Professional Fees Expense	\$1,622,377	[7%]
Insurance & Taxes	\$1,235,297	[5%]
Administration	\$2,033,197	[8%]
Interest	\$235,978	[1%]
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$24,532,977	
Gain (loss) from operation before interest rate swaps and before debt principle	\$2,512,195	
Change in fair value of interest rate swap	(\$38,436)	
Gain (loss) from operations	\$2,473,759	

LifeFlight Foundation contributions for long-term assets	\$804,082
Gain (loss) on disposal of equipment	-
Change in value of LifeFlight Foundation	\$992,486
Net Other Income	\$1,796,568
Excess of revenues and gains over expenses and losses without donor restrictions	\$4,270,327

THE LIFEFLIGHT FOUNDATION

July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

Foundation Revenue

Contributions and grants	\$2,510,910	[71%]
Payroll Support from LifeFlight of Maine	\$762,348	[22%]
Other Revenue, Net	\$176,137	[5%]
Changes in fair value of beneficial interest in funds held by others	\$71,317	[2%]
TOTAL REVENUE		\$3,520,712

Foundation Expenses

FOUNDATION OPERATION EXPENSES		
Salaries, benefits, and taxes	\$762,348	[59%]
Publications and mailings	\$190,838	[15%]
Professional Fees	\$75,213	[6%]
Occupancy Cost	\$41,186	[3%]
Conferences and Meetings	\$38,356	[3%]
Insurance and Licenses	\$35,148	[3%]
Depreciation	\$9,865	[1%]
Advertising	\$9,546	[1%]
Other	\$135,323	[10%]
Operating Expense	\$1,297,823	
Support from Foundation to LifeFlight of Maine	\$1,230,403	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,528,226	

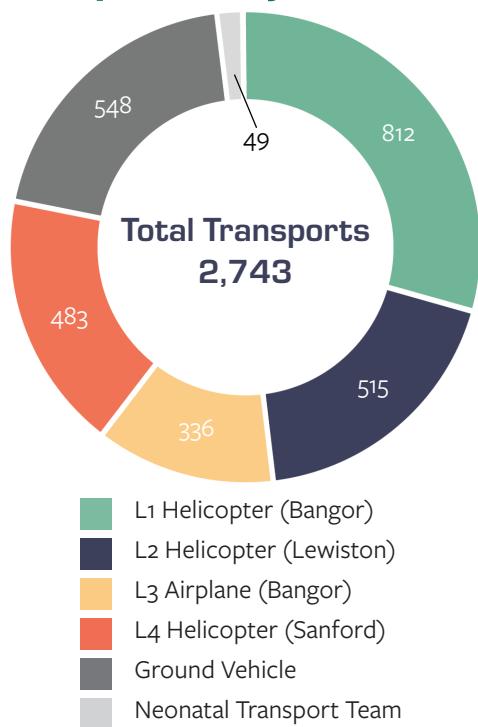
Change in net assets	\$992,486
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$6,187,484
Net Assets, end of year	\$7,179,970

Contributions and Grants

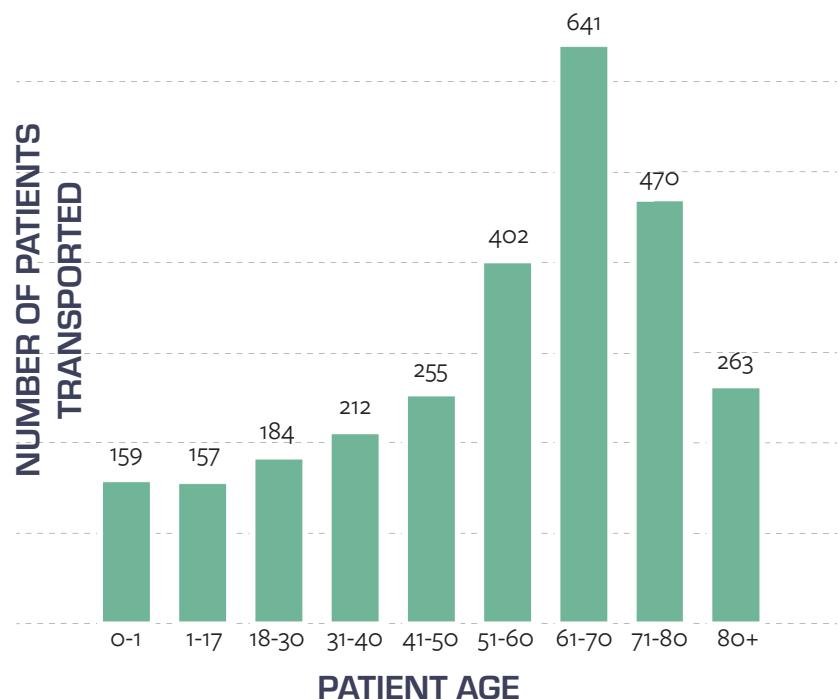


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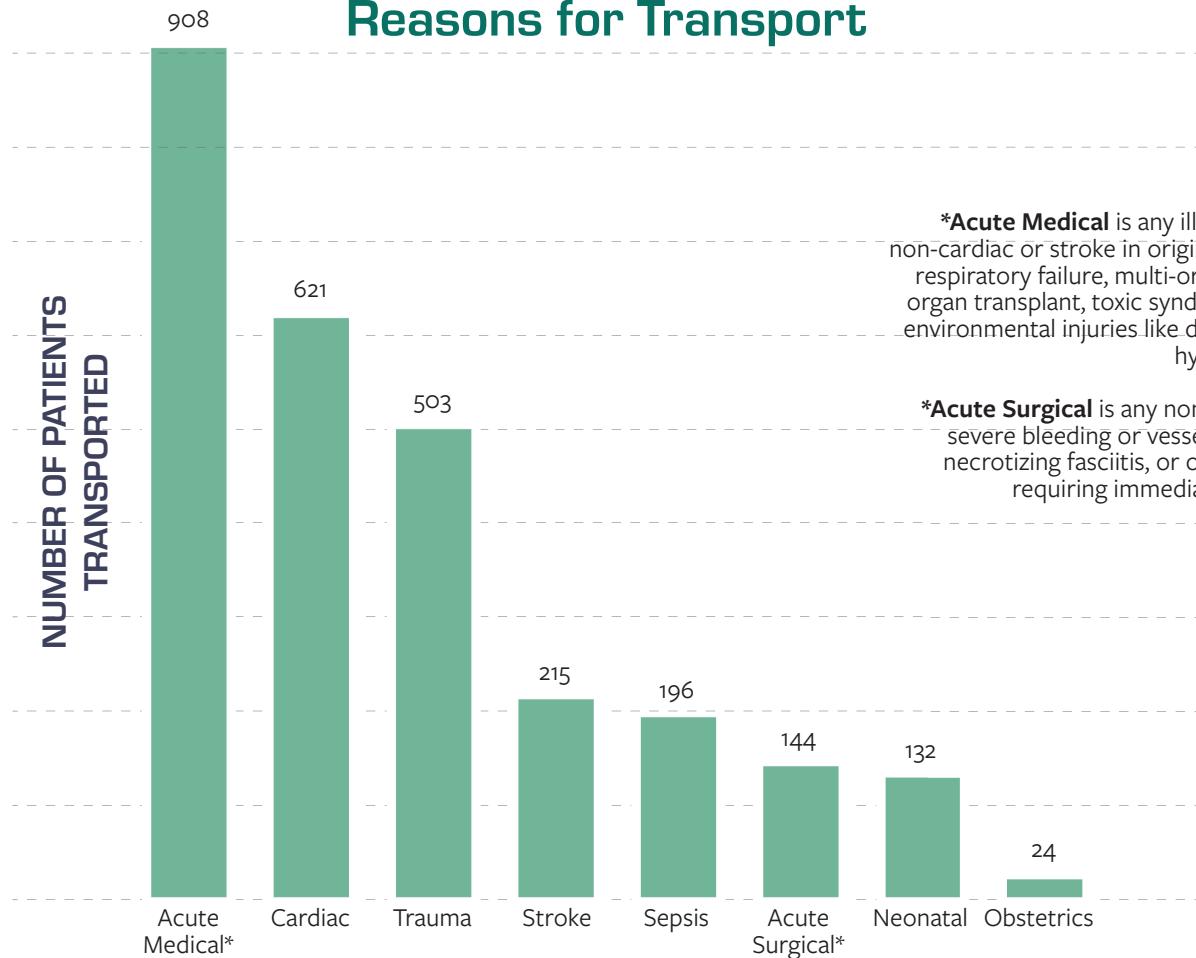
Transports by Vehicle Type



Patient Age Distribution



Reasons for Transport



***Acute Medical** is any illness that is non-cardiac or stroke in origin, including respiratory failure, multi-organ failure, organ transplant, toxic syndromes, and environmental injuries like drowning or hypothermia.

***Acute Surgical** is any non-traumatic severe bleeding or vessel blockage, necrotizing fasciitis, or organ lesion requiring immediate surgery.

Interfacility vs. Scene Call



91%
Interfacility
Patient is transported from one hospital to another offering a higher level of care.



9%
Scene

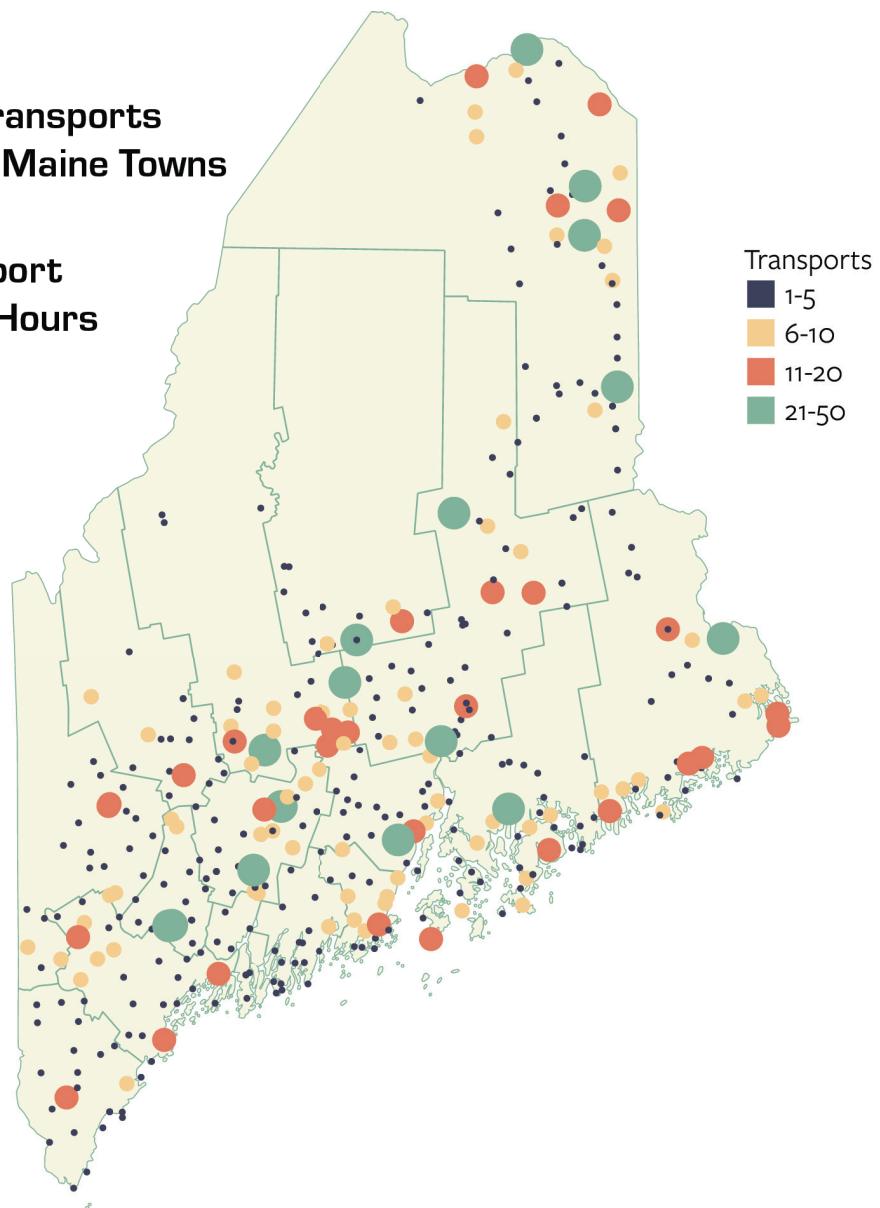
Patient is transported directly to a hospital from the scene of an emergency.



Transports by Residency

2,743 Total Transports
Residents of 135 Maine Towns

1 Transport
Every 3.5 Hours





LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE

The LifeFlight Foundation

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Augusta, ME 04332

Name
Address
City, State Zip

We're here for Maine, thanks to you.

