LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE
The LifeFlight Foundation

2025 Impact Report

LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE
The LifeFlight Foundation

Dear Friends,

Because of you, when the call comes, we are ready.

In 2025, Life Flight of Maine continued to stand for something simple and powerful: **reliability**. Across mountains, islands, rural roads, and city streets, our aircraft and ground teams launched day and night to ensure that no patient was out of reach. Your generosity fueled that reliability. It kept aircraft mission ready, supported advanced equipment, and sustained the infrastructure required to respond when it mattered most.

Safety remains at the heart of everything we do. In aviation and critical care transport, safety is not a single decision, it is a culture. It is the training we repeat, the protocols we refine, the maintenance we prioritize, and the investments we make long before an emergency arises. Because of you, we were able to uphold the highest standards in clinical care and aviation safety, protecting both the patients we serve and the crews who serve them. It is our job to make sure that every crew member gets home safely at the end of every shift. After a challenging year in aviation safety, we can never take that premise for granted.

Ensuring access to care is the promise behind every mission. Maine's geography is beautiful, but it can also be isolating in a medical crisis. LifeFlight bridges that distance. Whether transporting a premature infant, a trauma patient, or someone experiencing a cardiac emergency, we connect communities to the specialized care they need, when they need it most. Your support ensures that access to critical care is not determined by your zip code.

Powering each transport is a team of skilled pilots, mechanics, clinicians, communication specialists, and support staff. In a time when healthcare and aviation industries nationwide face workforce shortages, your investment allows us to recruit, retain, and sustain exceptional professionals who are committed to this mission. Their expertise, compassion, and readiness define LifeFlight.

This report is about much more than statistics and milestones. It reflects lives touched, families supported, partners trained, and communities strengthened. It reflects your belief that when emergencies happen, Maine deserves a system that is dependable, safe, and staffed by the very best. After all, it could be a member of your family who needs us.

On behalf of the LifeFlight Foundation, LifeFlight of Maine, and the patients we serve, thank you for making this work possible. Your partnership ensures that we are there for Maine – today, tomorrow, and for the challenges that lie ahead.

With gratitude,

Joe Kellner
Chief Executive Officer
LifeFlight of Maine

Kate O'Halloran
Executive Director
The LifeFlight Foundation

THE IMPACT YOU MADE

In 2025, LifeFlight of Maine transported **3,031 people**.

People like you contributed a total of **$3,360,404** in 2025 to make this possible – **2,877 generous donors** gave to the LifeFlight Foundation.

Since it was founded in 2003, the LifeFlight Foundation has received a total of **$48,412,984** from **18,548 donors**.

THANK YOU!

You make our mission possible.

Photo: Kallaway and her parents visited LifeFlight's Bangor hangar, where the airplane crew is based, in November 2025.

KALLAWAY THEBARGE

Date of Transport: July 24, 2025 | Bangor to Philadelphia

Kallaway was in critical condition and needed to get to Philadelphia, one of the only places in the country where the care she needed to survive was available.

"Wait. There's a plane?" Lindsey Thebarge remembers thinking as she spoke with doctors about LifeFlight of Maine transporting her critically ill daughter, Kallaway, to an out-of-state hospital offering the specialized care she needed to survive.

Kallaway was eight years old, an aspiring and competitive gymnast, and until about two months prior had lived a perfectly normal life as an elementary school student in Madison, Maine. One morning, after traveling home from a gymnastics camp, Kallaway slept unusually late. By ten o'clock, Lindsey was getting worried and went to check on her. Kallaway was barely responding. Frantically, Lindsey and her husband tried to give Kallaway juice, but she wouldn't drink it. They called 911 as Kallaway began to seize. Her blood sugar was at 41, which is dangerously low.

"Our house was filled with emergency response people," Lindsey said. "When we got to Maine General there was a room full of doctors and nurses, and it was all hands on deck. They gave her a shot of glucagon, and it was like a light switch went on." (Glucagon is a hormone that raises the body's blood sugar, in much the same way that insulin lowers it.) They monitored Kallaway for a while, then sent her home to follow up with her doctor.

Things spiraled quickly. She ended up back in the emergency room twice more that week. With more questions than answers, Kallaway's doctor referred her to an endocrinologist in Bangor. Her blood sugar was low and not leveling out, so the endocrinologist had her parents bring her to Northern Light Eastern Maine Medical Center (EMMC) where she was admitted.

Kallaway spent 18 days at EMMC. She was diagnosed with hyperinsulinism, a rare condition in which the body produces too much insulin. Kallaway's endocrinologist had seen another case of hyperinsulinism, and that patient had been sent to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), which has an entire unit specializing in this condition. The doctor spoke with Kallaway and her parents, and they decided to transfer her to CHOP.

On July 24, a bed became available at CHOP for Kallaway. It was time to go. "If you don't go now, you'll lose your bed," Lindsey remembers the medical team at EMMC telling her. The physician in Bangor spoke with the medical team at CHOP, and they decided the best option was to transport Kallaway via LifeFlight.

"When they showed up, we were all ready to go," Lindsey said of meeting the LifeFlight crew. Flight paramedic Brent Melvin and flight nurse Morgan Greene came to Kallaway's room at EMMC. They brought her down to an ambulance, and drove her to Bangor International Airport, where LifeFlight's King Air B200 airplane was fueled and waiting. "I didn't even know you guys had a plane," Lindsey said. She boarded the plane with Kallaway and the LifeFlight crew, and they took off for Philadelphia.

What Lindsey remembers most about that trip is the compassion she experienced from the LifeFlight team. "They're family now. I replay that day often, and it wouldn't have gone as well without their comfort and support," she said.

Kallaway spent 29 days at CHOP. She turned nine in Philadelphia and had surgery on her pancreas the following day. She was discharged on August 21, took a commercial flight to Boston and then a train home to Maine. Her father picked them up at the station in Freeport and drove Kallaway and Lindsey home.

"She started school a week later in a new school with new friends, and she has shined so bright," said Lindsey. In December 2025, four months after her surgery, Kallaway competed in a gymnastics meet. "She's cured," Lindsey said. "She can go back to the life of being a kid without having to watch her numbers."

"This is a huge comeback for our family."

You make stories like Kallaway's possible.

LifeFlight depends on the generosity of its donors and supporters to equip its fleet. In the colder months, our airplane is a lifeline for Maine communities when winter weather grounds our helicopter fleet. Our airplane was purchased with philanthropic support more than ten years ago, and its continued operation would not be possible without our generous donors.

LifeFlight teams are available 24/7/365. We own and operate all of our own aircraft right here in Maine. We have aviation maintenance technicians who ensure each aircraft is maintained to the highest standards and is safe to fly on every shift. Our pilots hone their skills on our aircraft through regular training and review of their proficiencies, including operating with night vision goggles and in instrument flight conditions (i.e. navigating using instruments in the cockpit when visibility is low).

We employ some of the best, most experienced pilots and technicians in the country, because our commitment to safety and reliability is fundamental to our mission. Aviation technology continues to develop rapidly, and we are always at the forefront, adapting the latest tools to help us safely reach more patients in their moment of need.

Our **Aviation Fund** allows us to purchase this equipment, including military-grade night vision goggles, communications technology, advanced avionics, precision maintenance tools, and upgrades to the aircraft themselves. This fund also supports our performance-based navigation program, as well as training for our pilots and maintenance technicians to ensure they are knowledgeable about the latest technologies we are putting in our aircraft.

LifeFlight's King Air B200 airplane, which it acquired in 2015, can fly more than 1,000 miles without refueling.

350mph

Cruising speed of LifeFlight's airplane

LifeFlight relies on its airplane when weather grounds the helicopter fleet.

226

Patients transported by LifeFlight's airplane in 2025.

Photo: John Beaupre with flight nurse Michelle Fromzel, one of the clinicians who transported him, at a LifeFlight event in January 2026.

JOHN BEAUPRE

Date of Transport: March 14, 2025
Norway to Portland

How the last run of the day at Sunday River took a dangerous turn.

"We don't appreciate you guys until we really need you," John Beaupre shared in a recent conversation with LifeFlight of Maine staff members.

John is an avid skier and a life-long Sugarloafer. He had a 35-year career as the owner of four grocery and liquor stores around Carrabassett Valley, which centrally locates John in what he himself described as "an incredibly prosperous, recreationally focused community." He added: "We have a lot of fun!" He also served as a member of the local Select Board for 24 years.

John retired in 2024, and he and his wife, Tracy, now live in Westbrook year-round. Several months into retirement, a close friend invited John to join him for a day of skiing at Sunday River in Bethel. It wasn't John's usual mountain, but he was happy to go. "It was a beautiful day, and I skied with a great friend," John said.

"Conditions were wonderful, but I inadvertently went on a trail with very icy and difficult terrain," said John. This is where the LifeFlight part of his story begins. "'Shockwave' is the hardest trail there," he explained. "I didn't know Sunday River as well as I know my mountain [Sugarloaf]. For some reason I took the lead on the last run of the day. I ended up on that trail, and it cost me dearly."

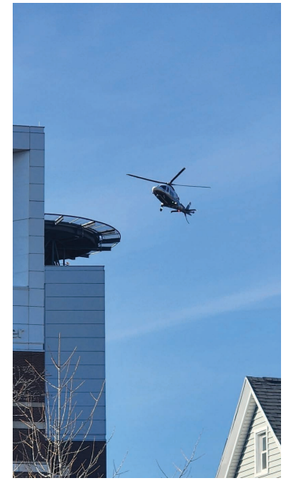
"I remember falling over and going downhill on my back like a turtle going over those big bumps in the ice," John recalled. He went off the trail, into the woods, and hit a tree. "I think Ski Patrol had to get a chainsaw to cut me out. I remember going down the hill on their toboggan," John said.

That was March 14, 2025. Sunday River Ski Patrol brought John down the mountain. A MaineHealth EMS ambulance brought him to the helipad at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. (LifeFlight will sometimes utilize a hospital helipad to meet local EMS agencies and transfer a patient without admitting them to that hospital.) From there, the LifeFlight crew flew John to MaineHealth Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Tracy left their home in Westbrook and dashed into the hospital as the helicopter carrying John was landing on the roof.

John spent three-and-a-half weeks in the hospital recovering from his injuries and the complications that followed. He had broken six ribs and both of his collarbones. He had hit the tree so hard his helmet had shattered. His face needed stitches.

Fast forward eight months to November 2025, and it's a story that's hard to believe even as he's sitting around a table retelling it. He attributes his recovery to two factors. The first is his good health before the accident. "I was very healthy. I was about as healthy as I could be," John said, beaming with the pride of someone who had experienced health challenges before, persevered, and come out the other side even stronger. "To be here eight months later," John said, "it's a miracle."



John Beaupre landing at Maine Med in a LifeFlight helicopter; photo courtesy of Tracy Beaupre.

The second is the exceptional, lifesaving care he received from start to finish — Sunday River Ski Patrol, MaineHealth EMS, LifeFlight of Maine, Maine Medical Center. "After years in Carrabassett Valley and skiing at Sugarloaf, I understand the importance of having access to care," John said. "Recreationally focused communities, we need you guys. I have tremendous respect and admiration for LifeFlight, and I am making it my mission to help more people in Maine understand what LifeFlight does for our communities before they need it."

You make stories like John's possible.

LifeFlight continually develops aviation systems and infrastructure that support safe and reliable operations. This is a critical component to ensure LifeFlight's ability to serve Maine's most ill and injured patients, and it is made possible thanks to generous LifeFlight supporters like you.

LifeFlight of Maine has built an extensive network of automated weather observing systems (AWOS) and 35 weather observing cameras, which provide pilots with real-time weather data. It has established helicopter IFR approach and departure procedures for most of Maine's hospital helipads, which are highly technical, predetermined flightpaths that allow for safer and more reliable flight operations.

LifeFlight also works closely with local EMS and first responder agencies to establish predetermined emergency landing areas (PELAs) in communities across Maine, so that when an emergency does arise, all emergency personnel know where and how to transfer a patient into LifeFlight's care safely, effectively, and quickly. The LifeFlight Access Program, which is entirely donor-funded, maintains a database of more than 1,500 PELAs across the State of Maine.

These investments in our **Infrastructure Fund** make a measurable, real-life difference for patients and families every single day in Maine. Thank you for making this available for thousands of people in 2025!

18 minutes

Helicopter flight time from Norway to Portland

5

Number of A109 helicopters LifeFlight owns and operates

165mph

Cruising speed of LifeFlight helicopters

495

Number of trauma patients transported in 2025.

Photo: Mitchell Stein in a LifeFlight helicopter during his transport; courtesy of Mitchell Stein.

MITCHELL STEIN

Date of Transport: April 17, 2025
Brunswick to Portland

Forty-nine hours after suffering a heart attack, Mitchell walked out of the hospital and back into his own home.

On April 17, 2025, as Mitchell Stein lay in bed at MidCoast Hospital in Brunswick, his family wasn't sure if he'd live to see another day. "The first emergency room doctor told my wife, 'Prepare yourself, he may not make it,'" recalled Mitchell in a recent conversation. He had an 80 percent blockage in his heart and was experiencing the worst pain he'd ever felt in his life.

A few hours later, during heart surgery, his nurse called his family and put the phone on speaker from the operating room. "Hi," Mitchell remembers telling his wife while still slightly sedated. "I'm going to be okay." And he was right. Forty-nine hours after an ambulance picked him up with a heart attack, Mitchell walked back into his home.

April 17 began with Mitchell installing new raised beds in his garden. After about two and half hours of work, he started feeling fatigued and short of breath. His wife, Martha, insisted they call an ambulance to take him to the hospital.

"The Brunswick Fire Department EMS team arrived at our house within five minutes," said Mitchell. "Before pulling out of the driveway, I was hooked up to monitors, and they were in contact with the hospital." He was given Aspirin and Nitro to help with his symptoms.

When he arrived at the hospital, doctors discovered plaque had formed at the junction of an artery and a stent that had been inserted after a smaller heart attack seven years prior. When he had been working in the garden, the plaque likely disengaged from the stent and started to form a clot. At the hospital, his care team administered clot buster drugs and confirmed Mitchell needed immediate heart surgery.

Mitchell said the doctors were worried about the out-of-hospital time in an ambulance. It takes about 40 minutes for an ambulance to drive from MidCoast Hospital to Maine Med and even longer if there's traffic. For a LifeFlight helicopter, the transport time is about seven minutes. Each LifeFlight vehicle is equipped with the medical technology of an ICU, including invasive cardiac and neuromonitoring. MidCoast Hospital did not have the staff or equipment for the procedure, so a LifeFlight crew was called to transport Mitchell to Maine Medical Center in Portland.

"Certainly, sometimes taking a ground ambulance is fine, but sometimes speed matters and with such a spread out state we can't have every specialty service in every facility. And so that's where LifeFlight comes in," he said.

After the crew landed at Maine Med, doctors removed the blockage and inserted a new stent in Mitchell's heart. He says after the catheterization was completed, he was eager to get back on his feet.

Mitchell credits his expedited recovery and minimal heart damage in part to how quickly he was able to get from his home in Brunswick to the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Maine Med. He's grateful his wife encouraged him to call for an ambulance that April day, and that his care team connected with LifeFlight. "I consider myself very lucky."

You make stories like Mitchell's possible.

LifeFlight crews provide ICU-level care using specialized medical equipment to give patients in Maine their best chance on their worst day. This equipment is almost entirely funded by generous supporters like you who give to our **Medical Equipment Fund.**

There is more than $500,000 of advanced medical equipment that accompanies each LifeFlight team. This includes equipment typically found in an intensive care unit and specially designed to fit and operate in an aircraft or ground ambulance. Each LifeFlight asset (helicopters, airplane, and ground ambulances) carries blood, a comprehensive pharmacy, a cardiac monitor, infusion pumps, a portable lab, a video laryngoscope, a ventilator, and an ultrasound, much of which is sometimes unavailable at smaller hospitals. When needed, LifeFlight also has isolettes for transporting infants and balloon pumps for transporting cardiac patients.

In the highly skilled hands of our nurses and paramedics, this equipment provides a second chance for those who need it most. The level of care provided by our medical crew, made possible by the advanced medical equipment they carry, is as important to each patient's care as the speed of the aircraft. Thank you for making this possible for the patients entrusted to our care!

Education & Training

Providing clinical education and advanced training is an important part of LifeFlight's mission. Donors like you make this work possible! Here are some highlights from 2025.

Clinical Simulations:

- 4 Pediatric
- 7 Obstetric
- 4 Neonatal
- 10 Advanced Skills
- 133 Total Participants

6
Participants in our inaugural cohort for our clinical mentorship program

31
Ground Safety and User Courses offered free of charge to local EMS agencies and first responders

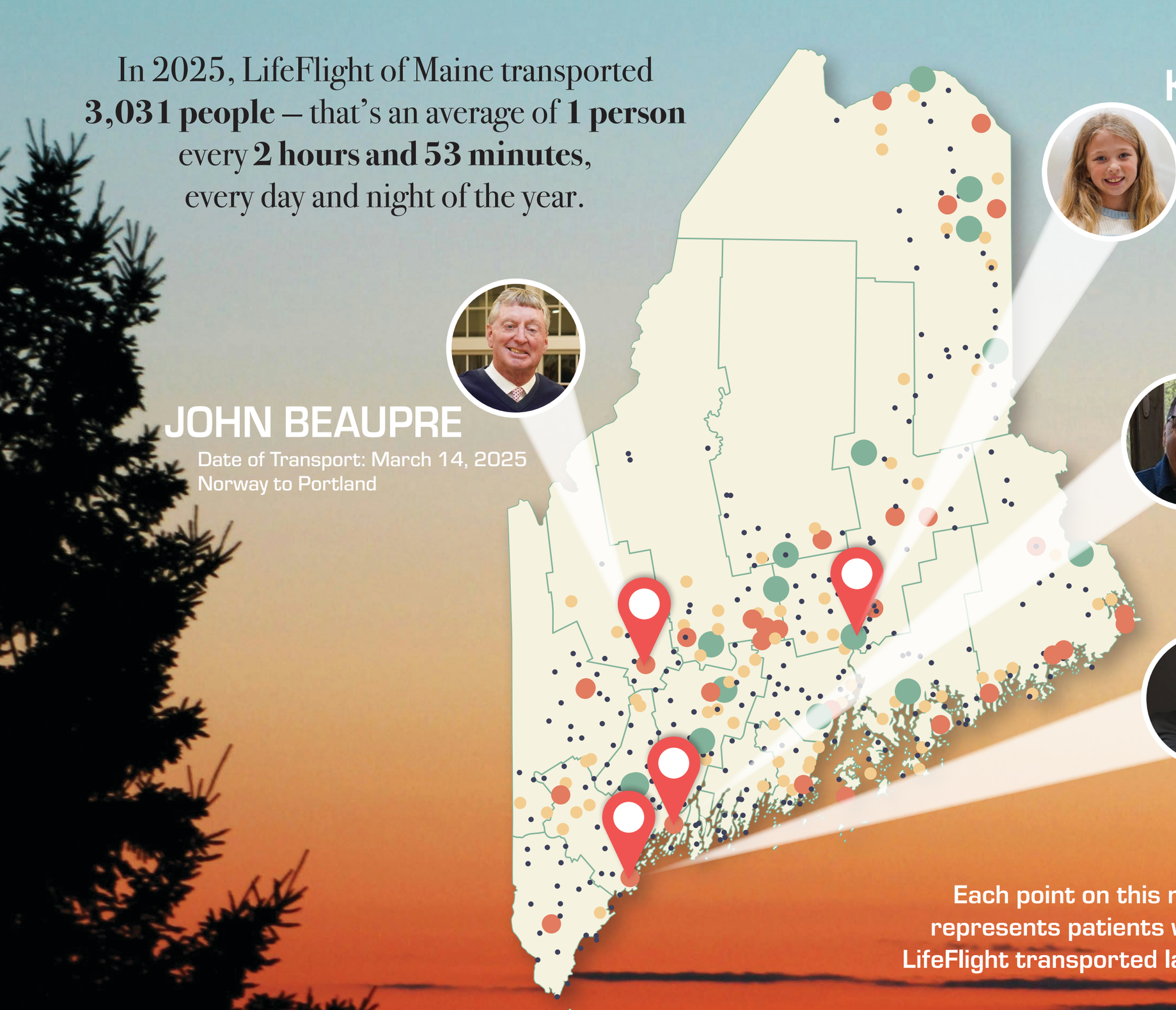
696
Number of cardiac patients transported in 2025

63%
Percentage of LifeFlight patients in 2025 that we transported in a helicopter

2
Number of Intra-Aortic Balloon Pumps (IABP) LifeFlight owns

$500,000
Value of medical equipment aboard a LifeFlight vehicle

In 2025, LifeFlight of Maine transported **3,031 people** – that's an average of **1 person** every **2 hours and 53 minutes**, every day and night of the year.



JOHN BEAUPRE

Date of Transport: March 14, 2025
Norway to Portland

KALLAWAY THEBARGE

Date of Transport: July 24, 2025
Bangor to Philadelphia

MITCHELL STEIN

Date of Transport: April 17, 2025
Brunswick to Portland

CAL HARRINGTON

Date of Transport: May 3, 2025
Portland to Boston

Each point on this map represents patients whom LifeFlight transported last year.

Background photo by Peter Yost on Unsplash.

Left: Cal Harrington; right: Cal and his mother, Lindsay; photos courtesy of Lindsay Harrington.

CAL HARRINGTON

Date of Transport: May 3, 2025
Portland to Boston

The LifeFlight team offered compassion, reassurance, and trust to the mother of a critically ill toddler they were transporting to Boston.

To most people, Cal Harrington seems to be your typical toddler. He enjoys playing with trucks and building pillow forts at his house. He's recently stepped into the role of big brother and helps his mom and dad give the baby a bottle — just don't ask him to change a diaper. His favorite food is "snackies" and he loves going to pre-school.

"He is wild, but he is so much fun," shared his mother, Lindsay Harrington. From the outside, you would never know the two-and-a-half-year-old lives with a rare, life-threatening heart condition that requires medication every eight hours and frequent visits with an electrophysiologist.

Cal's heart abnormality was first discovered in May of 2025. Lindsay said that Cal, who was two years old at the time, wasn't feeling well, so she put him in his crib at their home in Saco.

"I went upstairs again, and he was gray in his crib. Limp," remembered Lindsay. She and her husband Ryan called 911. EMS providers loaded Cal into the back of the ambulance and discovered the toddler was experiencing ventricular tachycardia, also known as V-tach. The irregular heart rhythm can be fatal if not treated.

"They shocked him eleven times," said Lindsay.

Cal was rushed to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at MaineHealth Maine Medical Center where clinicians worked to get his heart out of the dangerous rhythm. Cal's care team arranged for LifeFlight of Maine to transport him to Boston Children's Hospital. The toddler needed to see an electrophysiologist and to receive a stronger medication than was available at Maine Med.

The weather that day grounded LifeFlight's helicopters, so a crew based in Sanford started the drive to Portland in a LifeFlight ambulance. Around midnight, the crew arrived at the hospital to transport Cal.

During the ninety-minute ride, LifeFlight clinicians continued to administer cardiac drips and monitor Cal's heart rhythms. Lindsay, who was pregnant with her second child and hadn't slept in more than a day due to the stress of the situation, took comfort in the fact that Cal's nurse, Casey Farrar, was also the mother of a young child. She knew her son was in the best possible hands for the drive to Boston.

"I just was calm. It was still extremely stressful, but I knew she was watching him," Lindsay said of Casey, tearing up at the memory. "This girl has got it. She's a mom. She's an amazing nurse."

LifeFlight's ambulances are equipped as mobile ICUs, allowing clinicians to continue the care patients receive in the hospital while they are on the road.

"From the minute they walked in at Maine Med and the minute they left at Children's, not only were they caring for Cal, but they were caring for me, too," said Lindsay. "They were amazing."

When the ambulance arrived in Boston, Cal was taken to the ICU, where he spent eight days.

Cal now has a heart monitor that reads his heart's rhythms and reports back to his doctors in Boston. Every month, he visits an electrophysiologist who travels to Maine Med.

"He's doing great," said Lindsay.

Today, Lindsay and her husband, Ryan, are enjoying their time as a new family of four. They are comforted in knowing that should Cal ever need another emergency transport, LifeFlight will be there. "I'm just extremely, extremely grateful," said Lindsay.

You make stories like Cal's possible.

For patients to get the best of our caregivers, our caregivers need to be at their best. We have made important investments in supporting the LifeFlight crew, so they are ready to care for some of Maine's most critically ill and injured patients each day they show up for work. We could not be more grateful for the ways you have supported our team!

The most important, powerful, and valuable asset that we have is our people, and we have an incredible team at LifeFlight. Removing the stigma and improving access to behavioral health services for the healthcare workforce can improve both mental and physical health. These are the keys to building resilience and supporting a healthy workforce.

Created in the summer of 2024, the **LifeFlight Elevate Program** includes: a full-time therapist on staff, available to any member of the team at no cost; a uniquely designed Peer Support Program; an expansion of the employee assistance program; a fund for employees to purchase wellness wearables to track stress, fatigue, and promote recovery.

Support for this program is multi-dimensional — caring for the caregivers, and by extension, their families, will enable them to be at their best, ready and able to answer the call for help. Thank you for investing in the wellbeing of our caregivers and colleagues!

183

Number of patients transported out of state for advanced care.

$1.9M

Support received through Congressionally Directed Spending for LifeFlight's ground transport program

911

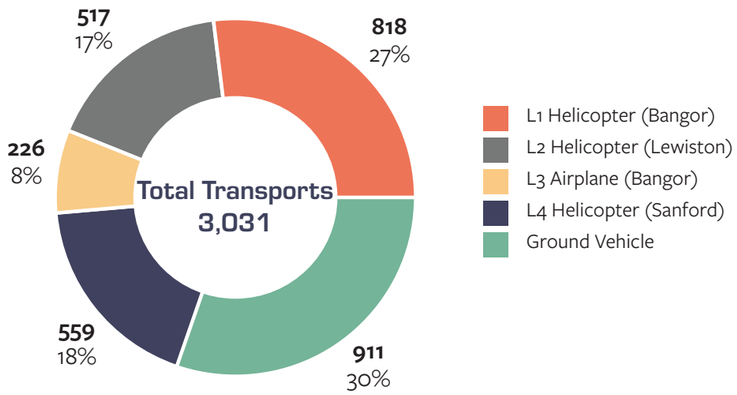
Number of Ground Transports in 2025.

156,480

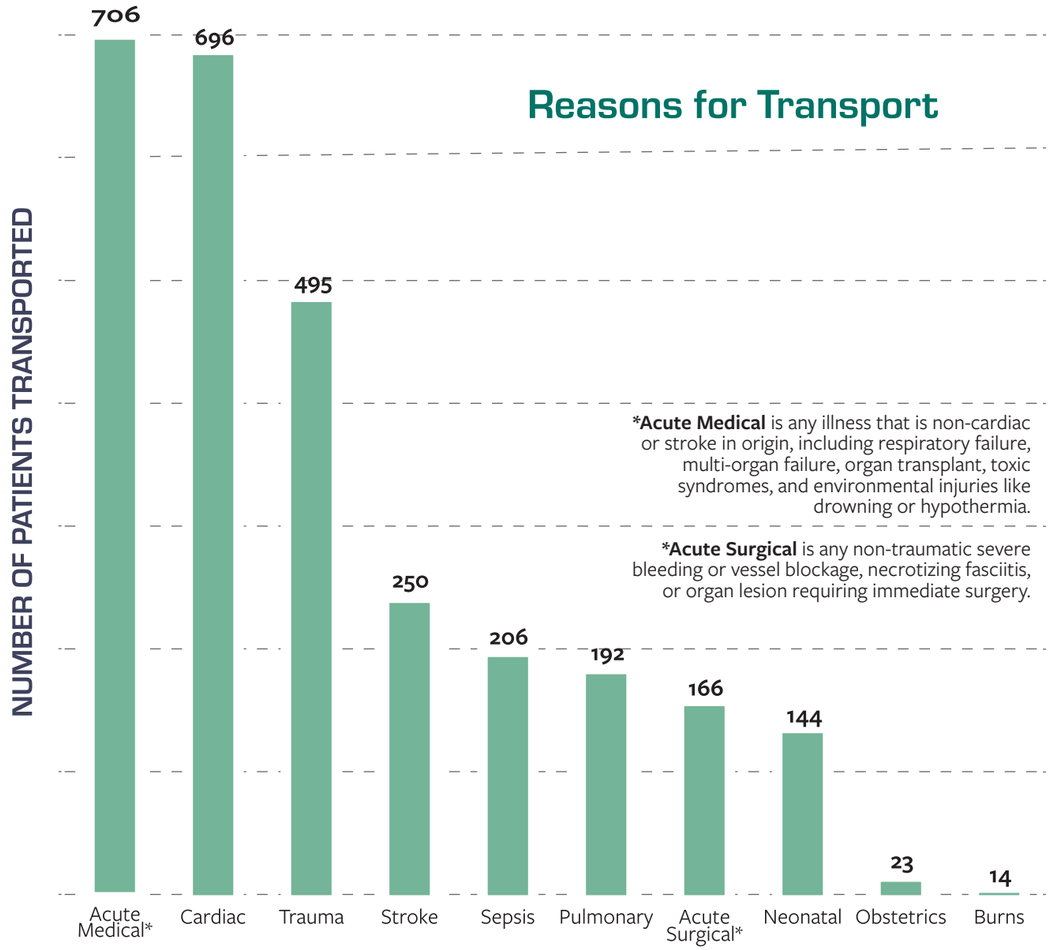
Number of miles LifeFlight's ambulances drove in 2025.

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

Transports by Vehicle Type



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

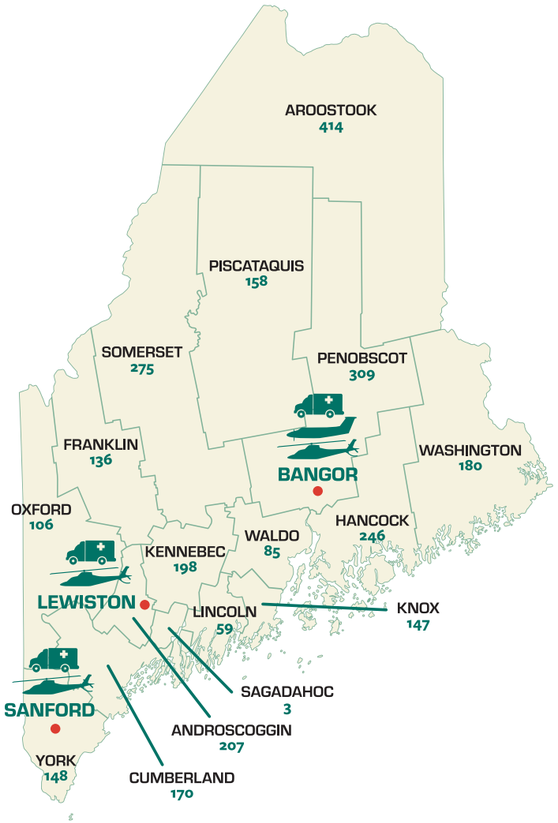
91%

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 County



LifeFlight keeps Mainers connected to the care they need.

190 transports originated in other states. These include requests for mutual aid from other EMS and air medical services, or from hospitals in New Hampshire for which LifeFlight of Maine was the nearest available critical care team.

LifeFlight of Maine has three bases across the state with multiple assets at each.

Ground Ambulance
Airplane
Helicopter

The LifeFlight Foundation Board of Trustees

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FINANCIALS

LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE

July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

Operating Revenue

Charges for Services Rendered	$69,981,764
Less contractual allowances and bad debt	($41,654,252)
Less free and discounted care	($240,712)
Net Patient Revenue After Uncollectable Accounts	$28,086,800
Contributions from The LifeFlight Foundation	$742,015
Other Revenue	$3,550,055
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	**$32,378,870**

Operating Expenses

Aviation expenses	$19,834,631	[66%]
Medical crew and medical care	$3,480,639	[12%]
Communications	$1,034,502	[3%]
Depreciation and amortization	$1,710,769	[6%]
Insurance & Taxes	$1,150,075	[4%]
Administration	$2,662,123	[9%]
Interest	$252,030	[<1%]
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	**$30,124,769**	
Gain (loss) from operation before interest rate swaps and before debt principle	$2,254,101	
Change in fair value of interest rate swap	($140,558)	
Gain (loss) from operations	**$2,113,543**	

Interest and Other Income	$21,598
LifeFlight Foundation contributions for long-term assets	$2,115,799
Gain (loss) on disposal of equipment	-
Change in value of LifeFlight Foundation	$936,486
Net Other Income	**$3,073,883**
Excess of revenues and gains over expenses and loses without donor restrictions	**$5,187,426**
Prior Year Adjustments	($625,607)
Net Income	**$4,564,819**

THE LIFEFLIGHT FOUNDATION

July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

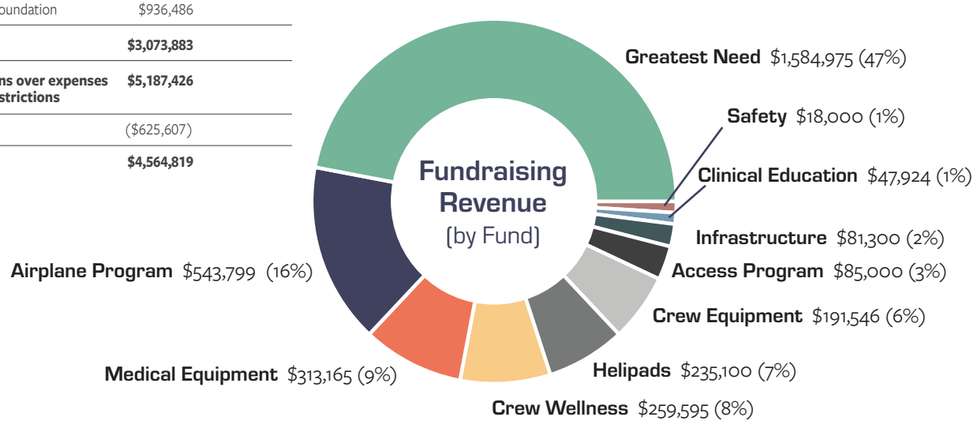
Foundation Revenue

Contributions and grants	$3,360,404	[72%]
Payroll Support from LifeFlight of Maine	$925,684	[20%]
Other Revenue, Net	$310,711	[6%]
Changes in fair value of beneficial interest in funds held by others	$87,843	[2%]
TOTAL REVENUE	**$4,684,642**	

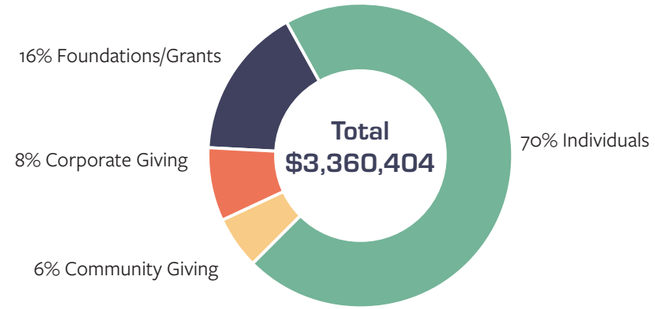
Foundation Expenses

FOUNDATION OPERATION EXPENSES		
Salaries, benefits, and taxes	$926,245	[61%]
Publications and mailings	$214,526	[14%]
Professional Fees	$116,451	[8%]
Occupancy Cost	$37,997	[3%]
Conferences and Meetings	$48,039	[3%]
Insurance and Licenses	$30,499	[3%]
Depreciation	$11,415	[<1%]
Advertising	$6,468	[<1%]
Other	$124,309	[8%]
Operating Expense	**$1,515,949**	
Support from Foundation to LifeFlight of Maine	**$2,225,730**	
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$3,741,679**	

Change in net assets	$942,963
Net Assets, beginning of year	$7,179,950
Net Assets, end of year	$8,122,913



Contributions and Grants Received by the LifeFlight Foundation



CROSS FOR LIFEFLIGHT

In the summer of 2025, 95 participants crossed more than 3,700 miles. These participants raised more than $216,000, thanks to the support of 1,500 donors.

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.

Hollye Lord during the 2025 Cross for LifeFlight.

In 2025 our Grateful Patient Team, which included 16 LifeFlight patients and their families, was our top fundraiser. Together, they raised $60,000 for LifeFlight.

Since 2021, the Cross for LifeFlight has raised more than $1.3M for LifeFlight.

Hollye Lord, 2025 Founder's Prize Recipient

"My first Cross for LifeFlight has been such a healing journey for me. Gratitude can be such a big, heavy thing to carry around and this has given me an outlet for some of that gratitude and the weight doesn't feel so heavy anymore. It has been amazing the number of people who have donated and joined me in supporting the mission of LifeFlight of Maine. I'll definitely be crossing again next year."

Hollye was a member of our Grateful Patient Team. Her Crossing included walking, paddling, and hiking, for a total of 85 miles!

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

Joel Russ, Top Fundraiser, 2025

Joel led the event in fundraising, raising more than $17,000 in support for LifeFlight of Maine. The 81-year-old also ran 130 miles during the month of August, the most miles run of any participant in this year's event.

Join us in 2026!
CrossforLifeFlight.org

A PLANE FOR MAINE
2026

**Expanding our reach.
Strengthening our promise to be there
when minutes matter.**

This campaign will add a second airplane to LifeFlight's fleet, so no lifesaving mission has to wait and LifeFlight is there when minutes matter.

To learn more,
visit LifeFlight.me/planeformaine.

LIFEFLIGHT OF MAINE
The LifeFlight Foundation

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