MedEvac Foundation International

About Us
The MedEvac Foundation International “the Foundation,” is an international non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization headquartered in Alexandria, VA. Since 2005, the MedEvac Foundation International has supported academic research, studies and education programs designed to enhance the industry’s ability to deliver high-quality, safe, and effective medical care and medical transportation for every patient-in-need. The Foundation’s charitable programs support our industry’s members and their families who provide life-saving services and serve their communities with pride and commitment throughout the United States and around the world; we take care of our own.

Vision
To be the international medical transport community’s leading charitable organization.

Mission Statement
The MedEvac Foundation International supports the medical transport industry, its members, their families, and the patients they serve by:

- Investing in and supporting scholarly research that improves the quality, safety, and effectiveness of Medical Transport programs;
- Investing in studies and education programs to help build awareness of our industry, the issues facing our industry, the contributions of our industry members, and the impacts our industry members make in communities around the world;
- Fostering public support and awareness for the Medical Transport Industry’s contributions to saving lives, our health care systems, and our communities; and
- Supporting our industry’s members, their families, and the patients-in-need they serve through scholarships, grants, and other charitable programs.

Dear Friends and Supporters,

The MedEvac Foundation International continues its commitment to support transport medicine, those who need it and those who provide it. The Foundation strives to meet the needs of our vital community, by funding academic research, safety and education programs, and programs that take care of our own.

In 2018, the Foundation established a partnership with the Air and Surface Transport Nurses Association (ASTNA) and the International Association of Flight and Critical Care Paramedics (IAFCCP), creating the Taking Care of Our Own project. We conducted eight events across the United States in various locations on the safety and wellness of caregivers. Our partnership with IAFCCP and ASTNA makes their members eligible for MedEvac Foundation scholarships and grants.

The Foundation continues to support critical research projects that help our industry improve safety, business enterprise and education of our community. Previously funded programs include the study that will outline the healthcare effects of an air medical base in its local community and a Nursing Demographics study. Both of those studies are defining issues and will set up future academic research that will help guide future industry decisions. The publishing of the Foundation’s Sleep Wake Study has already started to create new academic research ideas, as have other studies you have generously supported. The Foundation board is currently evaluating studies addressing Pediatric Patient Transport Safety and Risk Assessment tools utilized by the industry.

We continue to provide and expand the number of full scholarships to both AAMS’ Medical Transport Leadership Institute and AAMS’ Safety Management Training Academy. Scholarships are awarded to those students who exemplify a strong commitment to ensuring the highest standards of safety, patient care, and leadership.

The “Taking Care of Our Own” video unveiled at the 2018 Air Medical Transport Conference, provides a glimpse of how the MedEvac Foundation touches, inspires, and assists members of our community.

Our gracious donors, volunteers, and sponsors have helped make these victories possible. On behalf of the MedEvac Foundation Board of Trustees and staff, we would like to say, “Thank You.” Your tax-deductible contributions are genuinely appreciated as together we are making a difference in the lives of our industry members and supporters.

Howard Ragsdale
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Outreach

Children’s Scholarship Fund

Children who have suffered the loss of a parent in an air medical or critical care ground transport accident are eligible for financial assistance through our Children’s Scholarship Fund. A $5,000 scholarship is awarded annually to deserving students entering or enrolled in college.

In 2018, Trevor Hellman received the scholarship. Trevor is currently enrolled in Trinity Valley Community College pursuing a degree in criminal justice with an anticipated career path in law enforcement.

In 2019, Abigayle Harrison received the scholarship. Abigayle is currently enrolled in University of North Carolina Wilmington pursuing a degree in business management and have a goal of opening a business.

Family Grant Fund

In 2018, three families received financial assistance thanks to The Family Grant Fund. The fund provides financial assistance to families to air and ground medical crew members immediately following a fatal or serious accident to cover unanticipated expenses. Covered expenses include travel and lodging, leave of absence, childcare, medical expenses, and bereavement services. The Family Grant Fund is a gift that does not need to be repaid. The program distributes checks on behalf of the MedEvac Foundation, directly to the next of kin.

Vision Zero

Upholding safety as the first priority at all levels is essential. Thanks to programs like Vision Zero, promoting a culture of safety is made easy. Created by AAMS, and funded by the MedEvac Foundation International, Vision Zero and the Vision Zero Toolbox provide tools for anyone seeking to improve their program's or their own personal safety infrastructure. Through the free exchange of information, safety is kept at the forefront of everyone’s mind. Vision Zero and the Vision Zero Toolbox will continue to identify specific products and services and is available for everyone involved in transport medicine to use in their programs.

Thanks to the 2018 Airbus Vision Zero Aviation Safety Award winner- PennState Health Life Lion Critical Care Transport, for promoting a strong safety culture and being “proud to encourage education and innovation” throughout the industry.
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Patient of the Year
It was 10:00 p.m. on the day after Christmas 2013, and 18-year-old Whitney Corby and her mother, Teresa Corby, had just returned from the movies. Because of the hour, Teresa had no interest in going to the gym, so Whitney went solo. Just a short time later, Teresa received a call that Whitney had been in an accident. Her car had slid on black ice, left the roadway and wrapped around a tree. Critically injured, Guthrie Air was immediately requested and Whitney made a 15-minute flight to the closest trauma center, Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pennsylvania. Arriving at the hospital, Whitney’s mom remembers a doctor saying, “I’m telling you right now, if she had not been flown down here, she would not be here today.”
It was only then that Teresa realized how seriously her daughter had been injured. For six days, Whitney lay in a coma as medical staff worked to save her while her loved ones kept vigil by her side, never giving up hope. However, following one MRI, her family was told, “You need to start to prepare because this is not going to be good.” But Whitney had other plans, and the next day, to everyone’s amazement, she woke up. “Learning how to do everything all over again when you’re 18 years old…is really scary,” recalled Whitney.

Dr. Suzanne Wedel Scholarship
The Dr. Suzanne Wedel Scholarship is awarded to an emerging leader in the critical care transport field who actively contributes to the leadership of the medical transport community and/or who demonstrates a commitment to improving patient care through research in the critical care transport industry.
In 2019 we awarded Douglas Berry, Air Medical Base Supervisor at LifeFlight of Michigan/PHI Air Medical. Mr. Berry is receiving the scholarship based on his hard work by educating government officials on the broad spectrum of efforts being made to improve safety as well as his active involvement in improving safety throughout the state of Michigan. He has gone to great strides to increase his knowledge of the medical aspects of the critical care industry.

“I believe as an industry we need to look at where our resources are located especially in the rural areas where we continue to see hospital facilities closing and how do we provide care for patients in those areas who deserve access to excellent health care.” stated Douglas. “We as leaders need to support the staff that is at risk and give them resources, we have to assure safety.”
Research Studies

In 2018, Board of Certification for Emergency Nursing (BCEN), the Society of Trauma Nursing (STN), the Air & Surface Transport Nurses Association (ASTNA), and the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA) reached out to the MedEvac Foundation International with an interest to release a study on the current state of the emergency, trauma, and transport nursing workforce as a whole, as well as gain a deeper understanding of the characteristics and issues facing emergency, trauma and transport nurses.

The MedEvac Foundation and its partners worked with the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) to collect, analyze, and synthesize multiple sources of data, [including both existing databases and a direct survey of practicing nurses across the emergency spectrum] to gather information on the current state of the workforce and expected changes to it over the next five to ten years. Although several sources document information on the national nursing workforce overall, none provide detailed information on the population of nurses in the emergency, trauma, and transport spectrum, such as geographical location, age, work environment, experience, and career goals. Without this information, it is difficult to understand the makeup of the current workforce and accurately project the types and amount of resources necessary to meet the demand for emergency, trauma, and transport nursing services now and into the future.

As part of the study, the survey asked participants to provide examples of when they, or one of their colleagues, did something that had an important impact on human, medical, or operational outcomes. Survey respondents provided nearly 2,000 examples. Common themes in these examples include that emergency spectrum nurses:

- Assess, intervene, evaluate and communicate regarding critical medical information from patients
- Prevent errors by catching overlooked medical issues
- Provide support to patients even after discharge
- Advocate for patients with physicians and management
- Provide counsel and support to patients and their families
- Identify and help victims of child abuse, domestic violence, elder abuse, and human trafficking
- Help patients with “bigger picture” issues
- Increase patient safety
- Identify the need for, and implement, new programs
- Increase the quality, speed, and effectiveness of operations.
In 2016, Andrew Weatherall was awarded funding for “Comparison of Portable Blood Warming Devices at Different Flow Rates for Prehospital Use.” Pre-hospital transfusion of blood products is a vital component of many advanced pre-hospital systems. Portable fluid warmers may be utilised to help prevent hypothermia, but the limits defined by manufacturers often do not reflect their clinical use. The primary aim of this randomised in-vitro study was to assess the warming performance of four portable blood warming devices (Thermal Angel, Hypotherm X LG, °M Warmer, Buddy Lite) against control at different clinically relevant flow rates. The secondary aim was to assess haemolysis rates between devices at different flow rates. We assessed each of the four devices and the control, at flow rates of 50 ml.min⁻¹, 100 ml.min⁻¹ and 200 ml.min⁻¹, using a controlled perfusion circuit with multisite temperature monitoring. Free haemoglobin concentration, a marker of haemolysis, was measured at multiple points during each initial study run with spectrophotometry. At all flow rates, the four devices provided superior warming performance compared with the control (p < 0.001). Only the °M Warmer provided a substantial change in temperature at all flow rates (mean (95%CI) temperature change of 21.1 (19.8–22.4) °C, 20.4 (19.1–21.8) °C and 19.4 (17.7–21.1) °C at 50 ml.min⁻¹, 100 ml.min⁻¹ and 200 ml.min⁻¹, respectively). There was no association between warming and haemolysis with any device (p = 0.949) or flow rate (p = 0.169). Practical issues, which may be relevant to clinical use, also emerged during testing. Our results suggest that there were significant differences in the performance of portable blood warming devices used at flow rates encountered in clinical practice.

Professional Education

MTLI Scholarship

The MedEvac Foundation International awards two scholarships annually to attend the Medical Transport Leadership Institute (MTLI). The first scholarship is made possible through a generous donation from Metro Aviation, Inc. and the second scholarship is funded by the MedEvac Foundation International.

MTLI participants develop leadership and management skills through formal education programs. Both management theory and its direct practical application to the industry are heavily emphasized. This scholarship is awarded based on the applicant’s active involvement, industry achievement level, and commitment to critical care transport services.

Lisa Pruitt and Cory D. Oaks are the 2019 recipients of the Medical Transport Leadership Institute Scholarship.

Lisa Pruitt is the Transport RN and Clinical Quality Coordinator of Critical Care Transport for Children’s Mercy, Kansas City, MO. Lisa, receives the scholarship, funded by Metro Aviation, Inc. for her dedication to the critical care transport industry. “Attending MTLI would allow me to gain a broader understanding of the dynamic and unique profession/industry,” said Ms. Pruitt, the 2019 scholarship recipient. “I foresee that given this experience and education, combined with my current background, I will develop into a more well-rounded professional.”

Cory D. Oaks, Education Coordinator / Flight Paramedic of Classic Air Medical, Woods Cross, UT is awarded the second scholarship, funded by the MedEvac Foundation International, based on his commitment to the critical care transport industry. “Having the opportunity to attend MTLI will not only allow me the opportunity to learn from the experts and current leaders of the air medical industry, but also let me interact with my peers,” said Cory Oaks. “I look forward to the knowledge and experience which will be available to me and the opportunity to return and put it into practice and share it through education and example within my program.”

Upcoming MTLI Dates:
AAMS Medical Transport Leadership Institute (MTLI) April 27–May 1, 2020 Wheeling, WV
Applications for the 2020 MTLI Scholarship will open in the Fall.
Professional Education

SMTA Scholarship

The Safety Management Training Academy (SMTA) provides formal continuing education for individuals interested in improving their understanding and application of safety systems theory to the practice of medical transportation. Graduates of the two-year program receive a certificate of completion and are invited to participate in more in-depth programs on specific safety management topics offered in the future. They are also eligible to obtain the MTSP-C certification created as a result of the AAMS-IBSC partnership. The MedEvac Foundation International awards two scholarships annually to attend SMTA. The first scholarship is made possible through a gift from the Air Medical Operations Association (AMOA) and the second scholarship by the MedEvac Foundation International.

The recipients of the 2019 Safety Management Training Academy Scholarships are: Emily Colyer and Joseph LeBrecque.

Emily Colyer, Pediatric / Neonatal Critical Care Transport Nurse for Children’s Hospital & Medical Center, Omaha, NE, is awarded this scholarship, funded by AMOA, for her passion to safety in the critical care transport industry. “This is my goal: to help us shape safety and quality structure and processes in such a way that we will be able to continue to provide high-quality care in a safe, Vision Zero-environment for our teams and patients first and always,” said Ms. Colyer, SMTA 2019 scholarship recipient. “The more we are growing and doing, the more fiercely proactive I feel we need to be about safety culture and best practice – both for our crew and for our patients.”

Travis County STAR Flight’s Safety Officer, Joseph LeBrecque, receives the second scholarship, funded by MedEvac Foundation International, for his commitment to safety in our industry. “I believe attending SMTA will give me valuable tools that I currently do not have. These tools will help me further improve our safety program and give me the knowledge and confidence to change the program as needed.” Mr. LeBrecque, 2019 SMTA recipient stated, “Bottom line is I want to have a long, healthy, and happy career not only flying helicopters, but I also hope to make a mark in the safety realm of the industry.”

Upcoming SMTA Dates:

Applications for the 2020 SMTA Scholarship will open in the Spring.
Special Events

2018 Topgolf & Donor Recognition

The MedEvac Foundation hosted our 2018 Topgolf event at Topgolf in Scottsdale, AZ. We had nearly 100 participants. Thanks to the 2018 Topgolf Sponsors:
- Airbus
- Life Flight Network
- Metro Aviation
- Pratt & Whitney Canada
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Virtual 5K for Safety

The MedEvac Foundation International 2018 Virtual 5K for Safety ran throughout the month of October. Thank you to the nearly 200 people who participated in the event, and our generous sponsors who made it possible.

The MedEvac Foundation International would like to thank:
- Metro Aviation
- Life Flight Network
- Southside Hospital Northwell Health

Taking Care of Our Own

The MedEvac Foundation International has joined with Air and Surface Transport Nurses Association (ASTNA) and the International Association of Flight and Critical Care Paramedics (IAFCCP) to combine our commitment towards our Taking Care of Our Own initiative. Together, we developed an educational safety event that will address post-traumatic stress and the support available to the Critical care Services. Multiple educational Taking Care of Our Own events will take place nationally.

Silent Auction

The 2018 Silent Auction was held during AMTC in Phoenix, AZ. We would like to express our sincere thanks to our host MedFlight and to our generous auction item donors. We are looking forward to the continued success and fun of the Silent Auction at AMTC 2019 in Atlanta, GA.
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