

WINTER EDITION 2026



FLYING FOR LIFE

THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE OF MAF IN AUSTRALIA



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LIBERIA

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TANZANIA



You make a difference

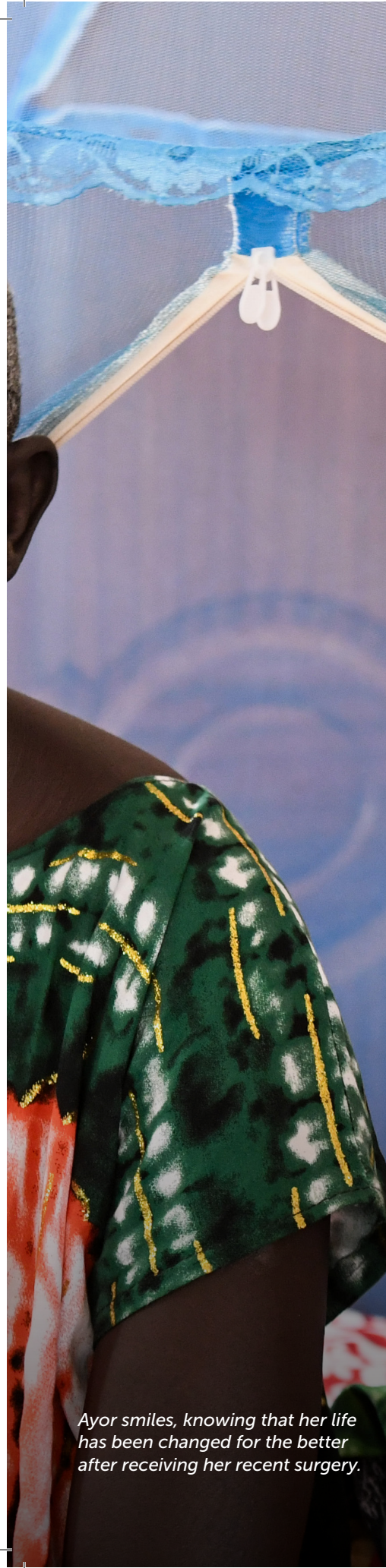


The stories across these pages are more than 'updates'. They are a testament to the power of our partnership. They represent lives transformed and hope taking root – all because you chose to be part of this mission."

– CHRIS BARNES, CEO, MAF IN AUSTRALIA

*Read our 2025
Impact Report*





Welcome from the CEO

You make a difference.

Looking back over the past year, I am struck by how God moves through a community of people like you. It is your heart for those living in isolation that fuels every flight we take. Through your faithful prayers, your time spent volunteering, and your financial generosity, you've made a tangible difference in the lives of families who often feel forgotten by the rest of the world. Quite simply, without you, we wouldn't be in the air.

The stories across these pages are more than 'updates'. They are a testament to the power of our partnership. They represent lives transformed and hope taking root – all because you chose to be part of this mission.

An answer to a generation of prayers

The 'Fund More Firsts' Appeal in early 2025 led to a moment decades in the making in Papua New Guinea. In the village of Sorita, families had spent years hand-clearing a landing strip out of the dense jungle, praying for the day they would finally be connected to the outside world. When a MAF aircraft made its inaugural landing in May 2025, it marked more than a logistical milestone – it was an

answer to a generation of prayers. The airstrip is now a vital gateway for healthcare, education, and the local economy.

Turning days into minutes

Meanwhile, in Timor-Leste, your support through 'Fuel for Father's Day' is turning gruelling, unpredictable journeys into reliable 15-minute flights. We're working alongside partners like Blue Ventures, helping coastal communities on Atauro Island protect their marine ecosystems and secure their futures. What used to be a difficult trek is now a quick flight, bringing practical help and long-term hope.

I'm often reminded of 1 John 5:14, which assures us that when we ask anything according to His will, He hears us. At MAF, we don't just talk about the power of prayer; we see it in the cockpit and on the ground, every single day. God is moving, and He is using you to do it.

On behalf of the worldwide team at MAF, thank you.



Chris Barnes
CEO, MAF in Australia

Ayor smiles, knowing that her life has been changed for the better after receiving her recent surgery.



Rev Samuel Peni with his son Daniel

"I'm really grateful to MAF"

MAF serves over 2,500 remote communities, delivering essential food, medicine and emergency aid. But the impact doesn't stop there. Your support and advocacy also enables MAF to provide medevac flights, saving the lives of people like Daniel, in South Sudan.

When Daniel was two years old, a MAF medevac flight saved his life, after he fell into a fire that resulted in life-threatening burns to his young body.

While the scars have faded 20 years on, Daniel's mother, Sentina, still remembers the moment her son nearly died in their kitchen after falling into a cooking pot.

"In our village, we don't have those modern kitchens. We cook on the floor with firewood," explains Sentina. "He had just started walking and fell into the cooking pot. Unfortunately, his right side got burnt from his hand to his shoulder. All his skin had gone - it was just white," she said.

Yambio State Hospital in Western Equatoria Province was two miles away from their home. At the time Daniel was admitted, they had run out of paracetamol due to the civil war, which had just ended.

"We spent five days at the hospital, but Daniel didn't eat, breastfeed or sleep. His life was in danger. He was in between life and death," Sentina adds.

A message of hope

Meanwhile, nearly 650 kilometres away in the UK, Daniel's father, Rev Samuel Peni – now the Archbishop of Western Equatoria Province – was on an exchange program, giving talks about South Sudanese youth living in a war-torn country. Far from home, Samuel received an email about his son's plight the night before a speaking engagement in London.

"At the time, there was no proper communication, and I didn't hear about it for at least four days. A short email told me that they didn't know whether Daniel would survive because he hadn't breastfed for days," recalls Samuel. "The only thing I could do was to pray to God to do His miracle and heal him,

then I went ahead with the panel discussion as planned."

Unbeknown to Samuel, MAF supporter Rev Canon Peter Marshall from North Wales, was sitting in the audience. During the break, Peter went over to Samuel and asked him how his family was. "When he mentioned the word 'family', it touched my heart. I did not know where to begin. When I showed Peter the email, he took it upon himself to contact MAF," explains Samuel.

This ultimately saved Daniel's life.

91-year-old Peter, who has now been supporting Daniel's education for the last 21 years, believes Daniel's medevac was orchestrated by God. "We give God the glory and I feel privileged to have been a part of it," says Peter.

Daniel's future restored

MAF pilot Simon Wunderli picked up Daniel and Sentina from Yambio, and flew them to Kampala, in Uganda, for proper treatment. Pilot Simon remembers how Daniel's life was hanging in the balance.

"Medevacs can go either way, especially in the places where we fly. Most of these places have little to no healthcare. In the West, we just call an ambulance. A baby surviving from burns like that is unusual, so having this success story is fantastic - it makes what we do at MAF worth it!" exclaims Simon. Sentina agrees:

"I thank God so much that MAF was able to come to Yambio in South Sudan. If MAF was not there to rescue Daniel, he would not be here - he would have died. Because of MAF, I still have my boy today."

As for Daniel, he has big dreams of becoming a lawyer and helping others.

"It is my dream to speak for people who are unable to defend themselves. I believe the same God who helped me 20 years ago, is the same God who will help me make Yambio and my entire country a better place."

Story by Claire Gilderson



120,155

PASSENGERS
FLOWN IN 2025



Give

Through the partnership of people like you, MAF medevac flights have been saving lives for decades. Give today to help save more lives like Daniel's.



Daniel Peni with Rev Canon Peter Marshall



Testing Windracers drone technology for a supply drop

Flying *beyond* the airstrip

Drones are increasingly reshaping global aviation, and MAF has begun exploring the use of drones for reaching remote locations that don't have an airstrip. While still in the trial phase, this initiative could transform how MAF delivers help to the most isolated people.

MAF was born in the years after World War II, when pilots saw an opportunity to use aviation for a better world. Today, drones are often similarly associated with military operations. Yet just like the planes of the past, drones can also be used for good.

When an isolated clinic runs out of life-saving medicines, when a community lacks essential supplies or when vital machinery needs spare parts – MAF is able to deliver to some of the most remote airstrips in the world. But what happens when there is no airstrip? That's where the next generation of unmanned aviation systems (drones) could allow MAF to bring help, hope and healing to areas previously out of reach.

Help is more than an aircraft

Dave Waterman has served with MAF since 2017, with his first seven years as an engineer based in Uganda and Liberia, so he knows what it means to bring hope through aviation.

Now, as MAF's Fleet Innovation Project Manager, he is working with manufacturers, developing drones that have the potential to bring impact to the nations MAF serves.

“When I first joined MAF, and moved overseas, I went with the mindset that the aircraft makes it possible,” he said. “But I’ve learned the aircraft is just a tool. It’s the people that make it happen.”

“The only thing that has stopped us serving some places is that we need an airstrip. Now, with drones, you don't need an airstrip. When we can go beyond the airstrip, we have the potential to break that isolation,” he explained.

Dave understands how uncertainty affects people in locations far from the airstrip. When supplies run critically low at a clinic, it forces people to make life-and-death decisions about who to help first.

But a drone could eliminate that nervous wait for help to arrive. The capability to gently drop supplies from the air at a doorstep could be a game-changer.

"So much is about dignity. In that place where there is a little health post, supplies can dwindle, so let's not let them run out... Let's give them everything they need, so they can use that item today because they know more is coming," Dave said.

Innovations of the past inform the future

Perceptions of drones can range from affordable, remote-controlled toys to devastating weapons of war. As Dave conducts his research, the focus is on companies developing machines that suit humanitarian purposes and the tough environments where MAF operates.

"In 6 to 12 months, we should have an idea of whether this is possible for us. At each stage, we'll keep asking if we should proceed, and whether this does what we want it to do. If so, I would say in three years we might have a trial going," Dave said.

"I would like to say by 2030, if the research proves that they are worth it, we could be operating our own drones – that's a realistic path to dream towards."

Dave is certain that, if MAF does start using drones, it would not replace pilots flying to remote airstrips. His research has also found drones are not guaranteed to be a green alternative – they are just more environmentally-friendly for certain loads.

"It's about the right tool for the right job," Dave said. As an example of this he explains, "The Cessna Caravan (the most-used aircraft in MAF's fleet) is a very efficient way of delivering people and cargo to multiple locations, especially when it's at maximum payload.

"For a delivery of cargo below 300kg it's efficient to use a drone. If a water filter in a remote location breaks, we could put a new filter on a drone and it'll be with you in an hour. The most important thing is that we get there to bring help, hope and healing, whatever it takes".

Story by Sean Atkins

IN 2025



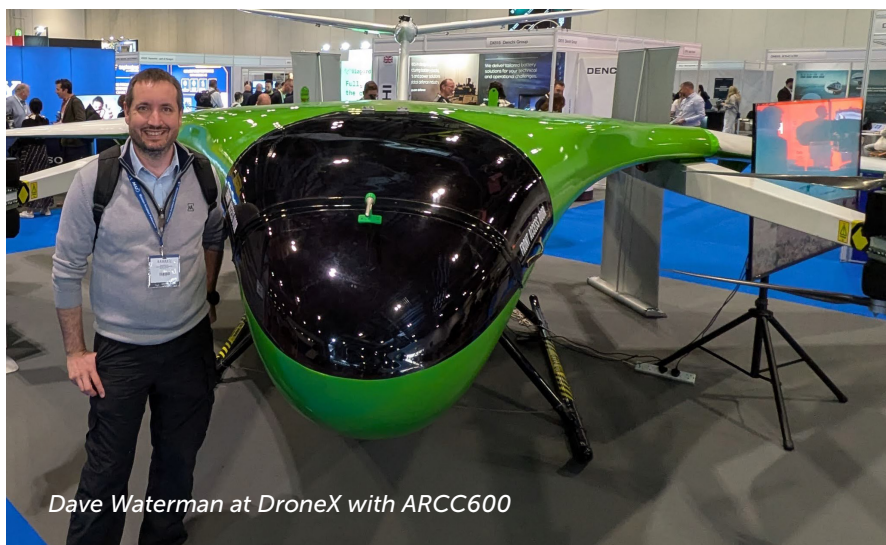
116
AIRCRAFT

+
1,000
DESTINATIONS
(AIRSTRIPS)



Pray

Pray for wisdom for Dave and the team as they explore the use of drones to bring vital help to communities that don't have an airstrip.



Dave Waterman at DroneX with ARCC600



Dave operating a drone

MAF transporting Ayor to the fistula clinic

40 years of *waiting*

MAF is a lifeline for remote communities where access to healthcare is limited, often turning a multi-day journey into a short flight toward healing. With your generous support, MAF has been able to provide transport to women in South Sudan who have silently suffered through long-term obstetric fistula. Jenny Davies visited the hospital in Juba, and was able to hear Ayor's story.

Ayor spent her adult years silently enduring the pain of fistula. That changed when a MAF plane flew her to Juba and secured her access to the life-changing medical care she needed.

Her white hair told me she is long past the age when women bear children, but her eyes told a story few other people have heard. "The fistula followed the birth of my fourth child, over 40 years ago," Ayor said.

"I have been suffering from this condition ever since. My last baby died, and I could not conceive again after that. One of my other children has also died," Ayor shared.

Ayor comes from a village near Yirol in South Sudan. Like many other women in her country, she gave birth without the assistance of a midwife or doctor, and on this occasion it resulted in a serious injury called obstetric fistula.

The injury creates a hole between the birth canal and the bladder or rectum, causing uncontrollable leakage of urine or faeces.

More than physical suffering

For women like Ayor, such an injury brings more than physical suffering – it also brings shame, isolation and stigma. Women do not talk about these kinds of issues in Ayor's culture – instead, they hide their struggles and pain. I am struck by Ayor's quiet dignity and her willingness to share.

"I had surgery before. I was taken to Lokichoggio, but the surgery was not successful, and I did not get well again," she said.

Despite the disappointment of the previous failed surgery, Ayor decided to try again after a relative in her village told her about fistula surgeries being offered in Juba.

"I went to Yirol, and a MAF plane picked me up. I felt sick on the plane, and I was very happy to land in Juba," Ayor admitted with a smile.

Care for body and soul

The Evangelical Lutheran Mission offers fistula repair surgery three times a year at Reconciliation Hospital in Juba. Training rooms are transformed into hospital wards to host more than 40 women who travel there from across the country. Most of these women are flown to the hospital by MAF, because undertaking the journey by car or on foot would be impossible.

Specialist surgeon Dr Andrew Browning can repair even the most complicated fistulas – including cases where previous surgeries have failed. Mission chaplains and support staff are also on hand to provide counselling and spiritual care to women, who have often suffered rejection because of their condition.

Ayor is grateful for all the care she received. "I was operated on, and afterwards the doctors came every

morning to check on me. I am happy to receive the help from the people here. I have been going for prayers. They share things with us that make us happy."

Going home with dignity

Ayor looks forward to being home and well, after decades of hardship.

"I am happy to stay in Juba for the surgery, but I will be even happier to go home again to the village! I am looking forward to being healed of this problem. They have made my life better now," she said.

A week later, slowly and with determination, Ayor boarded the MAF plane bound for Yirol. Still healing, and probably still in pain, she carefully ascended the aircraft steps. Then, with the dignity of an 'abuba' (grandmother), she settled into 'business class' – the seat with extra legroom at the back of the plane.

She is quiet.
And ready to go home.

Story by Jenny Davies

**IN 2025,
MAF PARTNERED WITH:**



**1,500
ORGANISATIONS**



Give

You can help ensure that more people receive the help and care they need by making a generous donation to our 'End the Wait' Appeal before 30 June.



→ Go to the next page to find out more.



Flying women home after their surgery



MAF Pilot Gerbrand Reijnoudt preparing to fly

END
THE +
WAIT

Hope shouldn't be grounded at sunset.

But right now in Timor-Leste, our planes can only fly when the sky is clear and the sun is up.





Pilot Ping Domtta

Medevac in Atauro Island, Timor-Leste

Help MAF provide a 24/7 lifeline

When darkness falls or the wet season clouds close in, the hum of a propeller shouldn't have to go silent.

Last year, your support enabled 321 life-saving medevacs in Timor-Leste - nearly one rescue every single day. But right now, we have hit a limit. Our current planes rely on clear skies and daylight, so when visibility drops, our pilots are grounded, leaving families in critical need with no way out.

And during the heavy rains, flooded tracks can cut off entire communities. Dr Simplicio Amaral de Deus, Director of the National Ambulance Service, explains the stakes: "When there is flooding, the land ambulance cannot enter... we cannot reach them. Only MAF can help. When MAF comes, patients reach the hospital quickly and are saved."

By upgrading P2-MAG with night and all-weather navigation, we can transform this aircraft into a round-the-clock Air Ambulance for isolated communities in Timor-Leste.

Your support by 30 June ensures that when the call for help comes, our planes can fly.



Knowing I have to leave a patient waiting because the weather won't let us fly is the hardest part of my job. You can help us rewrite the rules of what's possible here."

Ping Domtta

MAF Pilot & Country Director,
Timor-Leste

**SCAN TO WATCH PING SHARE
OUR VISION FOR TIMOR-LESTE**



Give today at
maf.org.au/endthewait



Motorcycle ambulances bring hope

MAF has the privilege of serving the most isolated corners of Liberia, transporting essential supplies where rugged terrain often blocks the way. Through the partnership of people like you, MAF recently delivered new motorcycle ambulances that are helping pregnant women get to the hospital safely.

In the remote corners of Liberia, reaching a clinic or health centre has often been a matter of life or death. In Foya, Lofa County, pregnant women often had to ride on everyday motorcycles on dangerous roads to access medical treatment.

The closest large referral hospital to Foya is a whole day's drive away. When women are in labour, timing is critical and lives are in the balance.

However, with your support, the first two motorcycle ambulances have arrived in the region, delivered by a MAF flight, minimising the risks for pregnant women and their babies.

Francis Forndia, Executive Director of Foya-Borma Hospital, explained that due to the bumpy roads and dangerous transport, pregnant women risked the loss of their baby before they could get to the clinic.

"The motorcycle ambulance has been a real blessing," said Francis. "Unlike ordinary motorbikes, these ambulances are equipped with a two-wheeled trailer, allowing patients to lie down safely during transport," he explains.

MAF flew the two motorcycle ambulances from Liberia's capital, Monrovia, to Foya. The ambulances were donated by a

Swedish nonprofit organisation and supported by the Swedish Pentecostal Church.

We have been able to help mothers get access to better treatment: "By flying the motorcycle ambulances to help pregnant women access better treatment, MAF has made life change with a deep smile," said Francis. "We had a serious challenge. We were losing a lot of babies due to bad roads. These motorcycle ambulances are going to help a lot of pregnant women."

He also emphasises the wider impact and shared his gratitude for MAF: "Mothers and children are our future leaders. So, when you save them, you are helping Liberia's future."

Francis continues, "We look forward to doing patient transfers using MAF flights, to enable patients to access quick health care in the capital. Thank you so much for your support to help meet the health needs in Liberia."

Story by Rachel Gwole George

4.1 million



KGS OF FREIGHT FLOWN IN 2025

Shape the future through your Will, or during your lifetime

When you include a gift to MAF in your Will, you help reach future generations, delivering basic needs, enabling access to medical care, strengthening communities and sharing the good news of Jesus Christ.

If you're in a position to bring part of that future gift forward, you can see the impact of your generosity in lives being transformed today, in some of the world's most isolated places.

Please prayerfully consider shaping the future through your Will, or during your lifetime.



Learn more about leaving a legacy through MAF today



The Power of Prayer

Prayer is a daily discipline for all MAF staff around the world.

Prayer makes a difference.

When you pray for MAF, you support life-changing work in some of the world's most remote places.

Scan the QR code and join our prayer community today!



A *life-changing* journey from guns to Bibles

Bible study class in PNG

Hundreds of subsidised Bibles supplied by MAF Technologies are helping people in the most remote regions of Papua New Guinea hear the life-changing message of Jesus in God's Word.

"I am a man who carried a gun and held up boats on the river." These were the words of a man attending a Scripture Application and Leadership Training (SALT) course, who admitted he once carried a pistol, a semi-automatic rifle, and had been involved in many crimes.

"Some people gave me a SALT book and shared a little bit of the teaching with me," he said. "It wasn't long before the Holy Spirit gripped my heart. I told my brother, 'I am going to hike all the way up to Dundrom to attend the next SALT course!' Here I am. Satan has been holding me in bondage, but now the Holy Spirit has set me free!"

Pastor Fred Igami, course team leader, recalled: "The well-known

criminal gave his life to Christ. During graduation, he stood up and shared how the SALT course transformed his life."

"The SALT program is a ministry under SIL Papua New Guinea (Summer Institute of Linguistics)," explained Luke Aubrey, a scripture engagement worker serving with local churches and translators.

“When we bring these Bibles to a place, people are just rushing to buy them.

"They're so hungry to get God's Word. It's been a huge blessing for us to partner with MAF, because, up until then, we would go to these remote places and they might have the Gospel of Luke in their mother tongue, they might have just the New Testament, or they might not have had anything.

"MAF have been providing us with subsidised Bibles, which has been huge." Luke spoke of how quickly the Bibles are snapped up. In one

place the team taught, all 93 Bibles they carried were sold in only two days. "Being able to buy a copy of God's Word for five, six, or seven dollars is just game-changing," Luke said.

In the PNG context, MAF and other missions have found that selling Bibles at heavily subsidised prices has more impact, compared to giving them away. When something has a cost, it has value. "It's just a joy to see God changing and transforming lives through His Word."

Story by Matt Painter



Pray

Please pray that God's Word transforms communities and draws people to Jesus.

We're celebrating *75 Years* of MAF in PNG



2024: C208 Amphibian
P2-WET arriving
at Mt Hagen



1995: Locals with MAF Cessna
206 at Agali airstrip, Southern
Highlands Province



1998: Britten-Norman
BN2A Islander, Pilot
Karl Anderson



1968: Don McGregor
unloading a heifer at Lumi



1951: The first MAF PNG Pilot Harry
Hartwig, with family and others
and VH-KAN

**Discover our story-so-far in helping to build the church
and serve remote communities in Papua New Guinea.**

Scan the QR code to see more photos and a video tribute.



One flight helps 1,000 people

*Pamoja Specialised Polyclinic Team
in Tanzania*

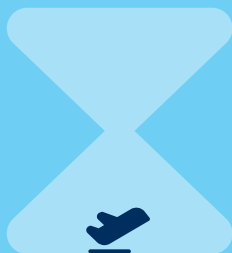
With its medical emergency flights – or medevacs, MAF’s missions are often the only hope for patients in acute need. But the flight in this story powerfully demonstrates the impact of help from the air: one takeoff, one landing – and nearly a thousand people in Tanzania received medical care.

“The sheer number of people who turned up from across the region shows how great the need is in the community,” said MAF pilot Becki Dillingham.

MAF FLEW OVER

34,000

HOURS IN 2025



Becki flew the medical team from the Pamoja Specialised Polyclinic to Malambo in just 35 minutes – a journey that would have taken eight hours by road.

Bringing comfort, hope and dignity

Over the two days of the mobile clinic, the team treated their patients, the majority of whom were suffering from ophthalmologic conditions.

Among the medical professionals was Dr Dahee Park, an ENT (Ear, Nose and Throat) specialist from South Korea, and Director at Pamoja Specialised Polyclinic. He noted that during the outreach in Malambo, the team were deeply moved by the reality of their limited access to medical care.

“Many people live with untreated medical conditions for long periods of time, not because of neglect, but because medical services are simply not available or accessible. Simple interventions and early treatment could greatly improve their quality of life.

“**Our mission is not only to treat diseases but also to bring comfort, hope, and dignity to every person God sends to us.”**

Working together for His glory

Dahee saw what was accomplished and praised their effective partnership with MAF in enabling them to reach places that would be impossible to otherwise access.

Sara Frykowski, the Director of Help for the Maasai, talked about the importance of local partnerships. “Our aim is to give the community equal access to spiritual, social and economic wellbeing. Since Malambo is remote with a lack of infrastructure, we are so thankful for the collaboration with MAF and with the Pamoja Specialised Polyclinic to help us reach that vision.”

Dahee said, “Each group plays a vital role, like different parts of the body of Christ working together for His glory.”

Story by Annet Nabbanja

fuel  for
father's day



Richard Wall returns a stretcher
after a medevac in PNG

How Fuel for Father's Day *makes a difference*

In the mountains of Papua New Guinea, a flight can mean the difference between days of struggle and a life-saving ten minutes. This was the reality for Issac Masuiam, who was unable to walk and faced an impossible trek over mountains and rivers just to reach medical care.

Life-saving flights like Issac's are made possible through the generosity of hundreds of churches and thousands of individuals across Australia supporting MAF's annual Fuel for Father's Day campaign, turning what would have been an agonising, multi-day journey into a ten-minute flight.

Richard Wall and his training pilot Jan Ivar Andresen weren't sure what to expect when they arrived at the Sisamin Airstrip. Upon landing, they met Alex Michael, a former medevac patient himself, who

explained to the MAF pilots what was happening.

"His name is Issac Masuiam, and his leg and arm are not working. See, he is in pain. We're struggling to travel out to the towns to receive treatment and medicine, but MAF are here to save us. Thank you," said Alex.

Richard reflected on the relief people felt, "You can just imagine how it would be for the community, trying to get somebody like that from down in the valley at Sisamin, up to Oksapmin, over the mountain and across rivers."

Instead, the team lifted Issac into the plane, climbed over the mountains, and delivered him safely to treatment.

As we prepare for the 14th year of Fuel for Father's Day in 2026, we're

excited about the impact you will continue to make. Thanks to your support in previous campaigns, lives like Issac's have been saved. You have the opportunity to help make stories like Issac's possible in 2026.

Story by Eleanor Rivers



Get involved

Scan the QR code to help your church play a part in changing lives this September.



Volunteers – Faithful *beyond the field*

Towing the MAF plane from
Sydney to Melbourne

At MAF, we are blessed to witness the lasting difference our alumni (former MAF staff) make, long after their time of active service.

They are the shoulders on which we stand – quiet, faithful and committed to bringing help, hope and healing to isolated communities around the world.

Our alumni continue to shape the MAF story through advocacy, prayer and sharing their experiences. Many become natural connectors in their communities, introducing MAF to new people, churches and in general conversations.

Their credibility, built over years of service, brings authenticity and weight to every word they speak about MAF. Their ongoing involvement reminds us that service doesn't end when official roles do; it evolves into new ways of contributing to God's work.

Chris Sinfield exemplifies this spirit of faithful service. A pilot, aircraft enthusiast and former Air Force

aircrew member, Chris has been part of the MAF family for decades. Since 1987, he has served on the NSW State Council, including 10 years as Chairman. Alongside his wife Sharon, he spent significant time in Papua New Guinea, contributing to aircraft maintenance in Mt Hagen and training national staff.

Even today, Chris's dedication continues in countless ways – speaking in churches, supporting events, or towing MAF's promotional aircraft from Sydney to Melbourne for last year's 80th Gala. He says,

“Whatever MAF needs doing that I can help with I'll do, using the skills God has given me.”

Stories like Chris's highlight the ripple effect of committed volunteers and alumni. Each prayer, each conversation, each act of service, builds on the legacy of those who have gone before.

Story by Linsey Painter



Chris Sinfield, a faithful member of MAF



Serve

We are thankful for the MAF alumni and volunteers who use their gifts and passions to continue making a difference.

Find out more about becoming a MAF volunteer and complete our Expression of Interest here.



A career with *Kingdom purpose*

MAF Kenya's former Country Director, Ryan Cuthel, reflects on the life-changing impact of mission – on both the lives of those served as well as his own.

While we often consider the life-transforming impact of MAF's work with others, after serving with MAF Kenya for 13 years, I too consider myself to be a beneficiary. In my various roles – Pilot, Training Captain, Operations Director and finally Country Director – my time with MAF has changed and shaped me for the better.

Besides the visible impact of our work, there were many other unexpected joys, including working alongside and developing leaders in the national team. When I served as Country Director, Faith Susan was Head of Quality; her engineering background complementing my operations background. Her insights and wisdom strengthened my leadership, and our teamwork was based on a shared history with MAF, respect for each other, honesty and genuine friendship.

Late in 2021, my wife Anna and I were praying about our future in Kenya. During this period, while doing Faith Susan's review, I asked her about her future aspirations. She answered, "One day I'd love to be sitting in your seat."

I was wowed by her reply, and I knew that she had what it would take to be Country Director. I had a very clear sense that God was inviting me to step aside and into a new chapter, to allow His plan and His purpose for Faith Susan and MAF Kenya to come to fruition. I left Kenya in 2022, handing the reins to Faith with such joy – the first locally employed staff member to take on the role of Country Director. While we left part of our hearts in Kenya, there was no doubt that the program was in good hands.

Three and a half years later, Faith Susan is still faithfully serving as Country Director, and MAF's wider leadership team, like me, have benefited from her wisdom, insight, respect and honesty.

Story by Ryan Cuthel



Could God be calling you to lead in this next season to use your skills to make a lasting impact?

Explore current leadership opportunities with MAF.

Deputy Country Director/ QSS Manager
9 CHAD

Flight and Ground Operations Manager
9 CHAD

Quality and Safety Managers
9 MAREEBA / LIBERIA / GUINEA

Deputy Country Director
9 GUINEA

START THE CONVERSATION TODAY



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Isolated communities are still waiting for life-saving help.

Isolated communities are waiting. Waiting for an ambulance, for food and essential supplies, for escape from a coming disaster.

Your tax deductible donation will help meet our target of **\$395,000** to bring mission-ready aircraft to remote communities in Timor-Leste and Arnhem Land.

Give today at
maf.org.au/endthewait



HEALTHCARE  SCHOOL SUPPLIES  TRANSPORT TO SCHOOL
LIFE-SAVING SURGERY  AMBULANCE  FIRST AID KIT 
VACCINATION  **END**   HEALTH WORKER  DOCTOR
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