



Dear colleague

Did you have fun at work today? When was the last time you enjoyed your job; I mean getting home from work and saying that you really *love* your job?

Consider this:

- How would you like to work for the organisation which made its name for medical management at the 1998 Sydney-Hobart yacht race rescue, the Waterfall train disaster, the Bali bombing and the Banda Aceh tsunami? That transported Sophie Delezio following her second MVA, Kerry Packer following his infarct and Keith Richards after his subdural haematoma? (As well as over 15,000 other lesser profile jobs.)
- How would you like to hone your resuscitation skills and adapt these to a wide variety of environments and challenges? Every patient you treat is by definition too sick for the hospital/environment they are in, which is why you are involved.
- Have the chance to work independently with consultant support available at all times.
- Be valued as part of a highly professional crew, working with highly motivated and experienced people with backgrounds in aviation, rescue and pre-hospital medicine which are very different from your own.
- Have the opportunity to learn a range of new non-medical skills including basic roping, canyon rescue, urban search and rescue as well as basic bush craft and survival.

Sound too hard?

We will train you. As long as you can spell ABC and know how to use a telephone, we can teach you the rest. We will put you through CareFlight's accredited Pre-Hospital Trauma Course and teach you the transport physiology, aviation knowledge and retrieval patient management skills you need. We are accredited for six months of anaesthesia, ICU and emergency medicine training.

Interested?

Where do you go from here?

For more information about working for CareFlight, email Clinical and Human Resources Manager Jude Pettitt at judep@careflight.org.

Thank you for your attention, I look forward to welcoming you to CareFlight.

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PS In case the physical fitness requirements appear too exacting, rest assured that it's in the reach of everybody.