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### **IF I COULD INVENT SOMETHING NEW**

Every thought of a world where lives could be saved in less time and with less haste, where doctors could stay at ease without the worry of losing another patient. Where time is saved and so are lives. Where driving is elevated to the next level. This is my vision. I have a dream, that by 2030 the world will evolve for the best.

Michael Gagliano once said, "Technology makes the impossible possible" We live in a world where technology is slowly becoming the solution to all forms of pollutions, but there is one leaf that has been left unturned. Transportation from an accident scene to the nearest hospital. Like Alvin Toffler once commented, "The great growling engine on change is technology"

The Life Line, this is like no other. Like every other ambulance, it has the first aid kits and surgical kits to assist the patient before full medical support, but it comes with a bit of a twist. The Life Line, a one in a million invention, has engines put in place to enable levitation while in long traffics and articulate time needed to get to the hospital before the patient is weak, censoring the distance to be covered, the speed to be used and the time it should exhaust.

Why is this the solution for an evolution? In emergencies such as cardiac arrest, stroke, or severe trauma, every minute counts. Emergency medical services (EMS) must reach the patient quickly to provide life-saving interventions like CPR, defibrillation, or stabilizing measures. The faster the response time, the higher the chances of survival, especially in cases where immediate action is crucial.

Furthermore, once stabilized, patients often need to be transported to hospitals or specialized care facilities swiftly. For instance, in cases of heart attacks, strokes, or severe injuries, timely transport ensures access to advanced medical treatments such as surgery, medication, or intensive care. Delays in transport can lead to deterioration of the patient's condition or missed opportunities for critical interventions.

Unlike ground ambulances, which can be delayed by traffic congestion or road closures, flying ambulances can bypass these obstacles, ensuring timely arrival to the scene of an emergency. The Life Line is equipped with advanced medical equipment and supplies, often including intensive care capabilities. This allows medical personnel to provide a higher level of care during transportation, which can be critical for patients requiring urgent medical intervention.

In conclusion, the advantages of the Life Line lie in its ability to provide rapid response, access remote locations, offer specialized medical care during transport, and ensure efficient long-distance medical transfers, ultimately improving outcomes for critically ill or injured patients. It is our route for a better tomorrow, a globe evolved and involved.