

The EURAMI Board Position Paper #1: Keeping People at the Centre of AI



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Artificial Intelligence is rapidly entering healthcare, and aeromedical transport will be no exception. AI is becoming part of almost every aspect of our professional and personal lives, making it essential that organisations develop clear strategies for how it should — and should not — be used.

The Opportunity — and the Responsibility

AI has the potential to support mission planning, clinical decision-making, risk assessment, resource allocation and operational coordination. Used well, it can help our teams process complex information faster and identify risks that might otherwise be missed.

But aeromedical decisions are rarely made under ideal conditions. They involve incomplete information, time pressure, rapidly changing clinical situations and complex operational environments. Patient information may be uncertain or outdated, while aircraft capabilities, crew, equipment, weather and destination resources can all influence a decision.

In these circumstances, one of the greatest risks is not that AI produces an obviously wrong answer, but a plausible and confident recommendation that is wrong for the specific situation.

Organisations should establish clear governance for the use of AI, including approved tools, defined rules and appropriate staff training. Particular attention should be given to data protection, confidentiality and cybersecurity, especially when handling sensitive company or patient information.

Keeping Human Judgement at the Centre

EURAMI therefore believes that **AI should support professional judgement — not replace it.**

Human accountability must remain clear. Professionals must be able to question and override AI recommendations, and AI-supported decisions should be transparent and auditable. Data quality, privacy and cybersecurity must be taken seriously, and patient safety must always take priority over efficiency.

Human expertise remains essential.

The question for our industry is therefore no longer simply *whether* AI will become part of aeromedical transport. The more important question is:

What standards do we need to ensure that AI is used safely, transparently and responsibly?

EURAMI's Role: Helping to Shape the Standards

As aeromedical medicine evolves, accreditation and quality frameworks will need to evolve with it. We need to consider what responsible AI governance looks like, what evidence should be required before AI is used in safety-critical decisions, and how accountability should be maintained.

This is where **EURAMI has an important thought-leadership role to play.**

Our collective expertise and commitment to quality and patient safety give us the opportunity to help shape how AI is responsibly introduced into aeromedical transport — while keeping people firmly at the centre.

The discussion should begin now, and EURAMI and its members should help lead it.