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Conference Format

The 2025 EMS Conference will be conducted in a virtual format. The program will be run on Zoom. All participants will get an email invitation for each day of the conference they are registered for.

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Cost

One day attendance will be \$50 / person

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Presenters

Matthew Angelidis, MD Medical Director for UHealth Center for EMS Excellence

Dr Matthew Angelidis graduated from the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in 2002 with a Medical Doctorate and then completed Emergency Medicine Residency training at Madigan Army Medical Center/University of Washington in Seattle. He went on to complete a 15 year career in the Army serving in tours overseas in Iraq before joining the UHealth ER and EMS teams in Colorado Springs. He has spent his entire career working in EMS and serving as a Physician Medical Director for agencies in Washington, Texas, Georgia and finally here in Colorado where he currently serves as the Medical Director for the UHealth Center for EMS Excellence overseeing the medical care of over 100 EMS agencies in the Plains to Peaks RETAC in central Colorado. He is the Co-Chief Medical Director for Colorado Springs Fire Department and AMR and serves as the Medical Director for the UHealth Mobile Stroke Telehealth Unit. He also serves as the Medical Director for “The Broadmoor Pikes Peak International Hill Climb” on Pikes Peak Mountain. He is committed to serving prehospital health care professionals and strives to improve the care received by the citizens of Colorado Springs and the Plains to Peaks RETAC for our communities and families before they reach our hospitals.

L.T. Arnold RN, BSN, CCRN, CFRN, C-NPT, EMT

L.T.’s passion for EMS started over 30 years ago after being witness to several significant motor vehicle collisions with injuries while having no training or experience to offer any meaningful assistance. L.T.’s EMS career began in earnest in 1992 with training as an EMT at Boulder Community Hospital. After moving to Washington, he continued working as an EMT and volunteer firefighter, included several years as a 911 dispatcher, as well as work as a dispatcher for Airlift Northwest while attending nursing school – an altogether informative and transformative experience that ignited the desire to become a flight nurse. His nursing career in neonatal and pediatric intensive care built on his EMS roots, expanded into interfacility critical care ground transport, and helped L.T. return to Airlift Northwest as a flight nurse in 2010.

L.T. continues to be passionate about connecting his neonatal and pediatric nursing experience with his prehospital roots, often focusing on education and training that helps providers of all levels feel more confident in taking care of our tiniest and most-vulnerable patient populations.

L.T. holds an associate in emergency medical services from the American College of Prehospital Medicine, an associate in nursing from Shoreline Community College, a bachelor’s in nursing from the University of Phoenix, and a master’s in healthcare management from the University of Arizona. L.T. is currently the Pediatric Assistant Chief Flight Nurse for Airlift Northwest, part of the UW Medicine system in Seattle.

Jeff Beeson, DO

Jeff Beeson, DO, RN, EMT-P, is the interim executive vice president of health systems and the vice president of clinical partnerships and initiatives at The University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth. He is an assistant professor of medical education in HSC’s Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and the medical director for the School of Health Professions’ Physician Assistant Studies program.

His medical career started as an EMT working in rural Texas. Prior to earning his medical education at TCOM, he worked as a paramedic and registered nurse in the emergency department and air ambulance programs. He completed his residency in emergency medicine at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

As a national leader in mobile integrated health care delivery, Dr. Beeson has developed and operated multiple inter-professional systems of care across the United States. Dr. Beeson is the medical team manager and medical director for Texas Task Force, one of 28 FEMA search and rescue teams. He also serves as an alternate medical officer for the search and rescue incident support team under FEMA. He is board certified in emergency medicine and emergency medical services.

Presenters continued

Ray Fowler, MD, FACEP, FAEMS, Professor of Emergency Medicine, EMS, and Public Health

Dr. Fowler has been involved in Emergency Medical Services (EMS) as a medical director, scientist, educator, author, and political advocate for over four decades. He has been an international leader in improving outcomes across the spectrum of prehospital care, including cardiac arrest, trauma, and behavioral emergencies. During his long career in Medicine, his many public responsibilities have included being a founding member and President of the National Association of EMS Physicians (the physician subspecialty organization for EMS Medicine) as well as serving as President of the Georgia College of Emergency Physicians.

When EMS Medicine was declared an official "sub-specialty of Medicine" by the American Board of Emergency Medicine in 2010, Dr. Fowler was a member of the task force of EMS Medicine specialists that created and produced the EMS Medicine Subspecialty Review Course to prepare physicians across the nation for the EMS Medicine Board Certification examination.

In October 2013 Dr. Fowler became the first physician at UT Southwestern to successfully challenge the EMS Medicine Board Certification examination.

In addition to his work in EMS, Dr. Fowler has been a practicing emergency physician for some 47 years, during which time he has also served as an emergency department medical director and manager. Today, he remains one of the most active and respected emergency medicine and EMS physicians of his generation.

James M. Atkins Distinguished Professor of Emergency Medical Services

Attending Emergency Medicine Faculty, Parkland Memorial Hospital, University of Texas Southwestern, Dallas, TX

Fidel O. Garcia, Paramedic, nationally recognized presenter, AHA training center coordinator, Owner Professional EMS Education, Grand Junction, CO. Fidel began his career in 1979 in Leadville, Colorado. He began teaching EMS classes in 1983. Fidel has worked as a medic in prehospital EMS, a flight medic and hospital based EMS agencies. He has been presenting at local, state, regional, national EMS conferences and events for the last 29 years. Fidel is a frequent reviewer of EMS textbooks and is published in textbook and magazine for EMS

Dave Gilmore, MD, Medical Director for Professional EMS Education,

Dr. Gilmore is a former Academic Professor of Medicine in the Division of Clinical Pharmacology and Toxicology at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. American Heart Association former ECC Science Publications Editor, AHA Programs Education Committee, Regional Faculty, Course Director & International Training Officer.

Amber Kohler, MSN, APRN, NP-C;

Amber Kohler, NP, Lead Advanced Practice Provider Burn Surgery; Assistant Professor of Clinical Practice has served as the Lead Advanced Practice Provider at the University of Colorado/UCHealth Burn & Frostbite Center for the past eight years. She is also the National Chair of the American Burn Association's Special Interest Group for Advanced Practice Providers. With experience in Level 1 Trauma centers and rural emergency departments, Amber has a comprehensive understanding of the continuum of care required for burn and frostbite survivors, from initial field treatment to emergency and acute care, as well as the aftercare and support needed.

Robin Marley, BS, CADS, NR-P, CP-C

I am a paramedic, educator, and student. Graduating from Colorado Mesa University in 2016 with a Bachelor's degree in pre-medicine and chemistry, I have always had a passion for medicine, education, and research. As a lead chemistry researcher and student at CMU, I have helped author two published research papers, presented my research at the American Chemical Society International Conference, and published my thesis review of Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome in an undergraduate student review journal. After finding my niche in prehospital emergency medicine in 2017, I have worked as a phlebotomist, clinical phlebotomy instructor, EMT-B, and am currently a lead instructor under Fidel O. Garcia with Professional EMS Education, an adjunct paramedic instructor at CMU, and an EMS-only Paramedic at Grand Junction Fire Department. Currently, I am rounding out a Bachelor's degree as an Advanced Paramedic Practitioner. Within my passion for medicine and medical education, I serve on the EMS steering, FTO, and strategic planning committees at GJFD and provided testimony to the Colorado State Legislature to pass Senate Bill 23-023 offering CPR education and certification to high school students statewide.

Presenters continued

Bob Matoba, M.Ed., EMT-P

Bob has made it his mission to educate clinicians, rather than technicians. Bob's career has spanned many aspects of the EMS profession, first as an EMT for a private ambulance company, all the way to the EMS Chief for a metropolitan fire department. He strives to provide education that has relevance while improving the clinical practice of his participants. Bob has had the privilege to speak at many EMS conferences throughout the nation, and is a monthly columnist for EMS1.com, as well as a featured and contributing author for EMS World Magazine and JEMS.

Tim Quigley Peterson MD,

Dr. Peterson has been actively engaged in rural and urban EMS since 1983. Dr. Peterson has practiced Emergency Medicine in NM and AK for 37 years." He loves the ethos of EMS providers in the field, as well as their passion to learn and to help others in their communities. He has been innovative in rural Scope of Practice issues in New Mexico and Alaska for 25 years.

Dr. Peterson advocated for the addition of IM Epinephrine (Without Auto-injector) to the regular curriculum for Basic EMT's in New Mexico in 2010. He was a contributing author of the NAEMSP Position Statement on IM Epinephrine in 2018, as well as an article on Supraglottic Airways. (National Association of EMS Physicians)

He serves as Medical Director for the Southeast Region EMS Council in Sitka, Capital City Fire & Rescue in Juneau and remote volunteer based services in Yakutat and Prince of Wales, Alaska. He is Co-Chair of the statewide Alaska Medical Direction Committee.

Peterson was first Board Certified in Emergency Medicine in 1994. In 2005, he was recipient of the Timothy Fleming New Mexico Medical Director of the Year award. The following year, Dr Peterson was awarded the Richard Fernau EMS Medical Director of the Year Award by the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians.

Andrew Pantiskas, Paramedic

My career in medicine began in 2009 when I started as an EMT and volunteer firefighter in Washington. Over the years, I advanced to the role of Paramedic and earned a Bachelor's degree in Paramedicine from Central Washington University. My experience spans positions as a private ambulance EMT, volunteer firefighter, paramedic, career firefighter, instructor, and administrator. Emergency Medical Services Officer, Capital City Fire Rescue Juneau AK

David Ross, DO FACEP

Dr. Ross is the Associate Dean of Clinical Education and Graduate Medical Education at the University of Northern Colorado College of Osteopathic Medicine (UNC COM). UNC COM expects to matriculate its first class of medical students in Fall of 2026. Dr. Ross is primarily responsible for the clinical rotations the students will complete in their third and fourth years. He is also developing new residencies in various medical specialties in the mountain west region.

Dr. Ross graduated from Western University of the Health Sciences' College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona CA. After an internship at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, he served as a flight surgeon in both the active-duty and reserve Air Force. He later completed a residency in emergency medicine at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans and practiced emergency medicine for over two decades at Penrose Hospital and St. Francis Medical Center in Colorado Springs, CO.

During that time, he became a medical director for 50 emergency medical services (EMS) agencies and fire departments across the State of Colorado. He also served as medical director of the Flight for Life Helicopter program based in Colorado Springs.

Immediately prior to taking his current position at UNC COM, Dr. Ross was Director of the Rural and Wilderness Medicine Track at Rocky Vista University (RVU) in Englewood, CO. He also was a faculty member in RVU's Office of Simulation in Medicine and Surgery and, until Fall 2022, was course director of the first two years of RVU's Military Medicine Program.

Jessica J. Wall, MD, MPH, MSCE, NRP, FACEP, FAAP

Dr. Wall is a Clinical Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine and Pediatrics, with additional degrees in public health and clinical epidemiology, as well as being a former paramedic and flight physician. She currently practices pediatric emergency medicine at Seattle Children's Hospital and general emergency medicine at Harborview Medical Center. In addition, she is the Associate Medical Director of Pediatrics for Airlift Northwest and an Associate Medical Director for the Division of Emergency Medical Services for King County Department of Public Health. She is the current co-PI of an internally funded study assessing the safety and efficacy of access to levetiracetam in the prehospital setting for pediatric patients with seizure.

Presenters continued

Mark Warth, NRP, BHS,

Mark is the Medical Program Coordinator for the Colorado Springs Fire Department which is one of the busiest systems in Colorado. He is the Fire-Medial Program Coordinator, providing monthly CE classes for local agencies, renewal courses, and EMS PI program management. He has been involved with EMS for more than 20 years as a course coordinator, university faculty member, guest speaker, EMS training coordinator and EMS coordinator, bringing experience and humor to the classroom.

Dr. Andy Young

Dr. Young is a retired Professor of Psychology and Counseling after 26 years, and has been a negotiator and psychological consultant with the Lubbock Police Department's SWAT/Negotiator team since 2000. He has been on the negotiating team at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office since 2008 and is on the team at the Texas Department of Public Safety (Texas Rangers, Special Operations Group, Region 4 & 5). He is the author of, "Fight or Flight: Negotiating Crisis on the Frontline" and "When Every Word Counts: An Insider's View of Crisis Negotiations." He was recently added as a third author for the 6th Edition of "Crisis Negotiations: Managing Critical Incidents and Hostage Situations in Law Enforcement and Corrections". He has spoken internationally at law enforcement and hostage negotiator conferences since 2014 and has had his research and writings on negotiations and critical incident response widely published.

Conference Presentation Descriptions Friday, January 17

CC01 Amber Kohler, MSN, APRN, NP-C, Assessing and managing Burn Patient's

We'll cover how to classify and assess the size of burns, along with the indications for resuscitation in the initial management of small and large total body surface area burns. Additionally, we'll discuss criteria for determining whether a patient can be managed at a local facility or requires transfer to an American Burn Association Verified Burn Center, highlighting the role of EMS providers in the initial care of burn patients

CC02 Andrew Pantiskas, NRP, "BSI Scene... What Again?"

This presentation will address the often overlooked but critical aspects of ensuring safety during EMS responses, with a particular focus on rural and suburban settings. Drawing on extensive experience in both Washington and Alaska, this session emphasizes the importance of situational awareness and the protective measures necessary before and during a response. Participants will explore the steps involved in evaluating and recognizing potential hazards and implementing safety protocols to safeguard responders and the public. The lecture aims to reinforce the principle that safety begins well before any clinical procedures are performed.

CC03 Dr. Andy Young, "Crisis Intervention Skills with Those in Psychiatric Crisis"

This presentation will outline intervention skills for de-escalating those in a psychiatric crisis, such as a Psychotic Disorder. Examples from the presenter's experience will be given throughout this presentation, with the objective of given attendees a solid idea of how to utilize the skills presented.

CC04 Jessica Wall, MD: "What to do when the patient starts to shake?"

We will review pediatric seizure identification and management and discuss some of the new prehospital modalities for management that can be considered for status epilepticus.

CC05 Bob Matoba, NRP: Fun with Physiology: Let's Get Cellular

Cellular action potentials..., how does that apply to EMS? This session will highlight why understanding the concept of cellular action potentials should be the clinical foundation for EVERY level of EMS provider. Practical examples will illustrate how cellular action potentials can become intuitive knowledge within everybody's EMS practice. More importantly, participants will understand how diseases influences cellular action potentials and outwardly create specific signs and symptoms in their patients.

CC06 Bob Matoba, NRP: What's With the Vessels?...

Differentiating between the various vascular related diseases can be a daunting task for the EMS provider. For example, there appears to be little difference between acute arterial occlusion and deep vein thrombosis upon an initial glance. This session will highlight and illustrate how vascular disorders differ from one another. More importantly, participants will be given a method to better differentiate and clinically approach these conditions.

CC07 Robin Marley, BS, CADS, NR-P, CP-C: The Great (e)SCAPE: Breaking the Negative Feedback Loop

As medical providers, we often see patients who have intact compensatory mechanisms. But what happens when these mechanisms are making their condition worse? In this presentation we will take a deep dive into the pathophysiology behind Sympathetic Crashing Acute Pulmonary Edema (SCAPE). Additionally, we will discuss the aggressive course of treatment required for these patients both prehospitally and in the hospital setting. Providers at all levels can have an enormous effect on the outcome of a SCAPE patient, so let's learn how to recognize and treat this runaway emergency.

CC08 Dave Gilmore, MD: "More common than you think. A presentation on medication interactions"

A presentation on a topic that is commonly overlooked, and can cause significant morbidity and mortality. Many patients and care-givers may not know or even suspect this common cause of presenting illness. How you can help your hospital and emergency provider watch out for medication interactions.

CC09 Ray Fowler, MD / Jeff Beeson DO: Critical Thinking In Patient Care

“How Critical Thinking is an important component of “Best Practice” to achieve excellence in patient standards”

CC10 Assessing and Treating Trauma: Avoiding The Drama

Trauma treatment is evolving, just like other parts of medicine, nursing, and EMS. Many organizations, departments, and providers do not receive additional training in trauma after their initial certification or onboarding despite treating trauma patients. The idea that ‘trauma is trauma is trauma’ and all patients are treated the same prevents some providers from seeking to further hone their trauma assessment and treatment skills. But each population subset – pediatric patients, adult patients, geriatric patients – has some special considerations that are important to the rapid recognition and intervention after trauma. This presentation aims to break that dogma, update systematic approaches to trauma assessment and provide tips for adjusting trauma care based on the age of the patient.

CC11 Dave Ross, MD: Why Should We Care About Ambulance Safety?

An in depth look at the potential problems that arise when we are not considering ambulance safety. This presentation will cover current data from NHTSA on ambulance related mishaps

CC12 Dave Ross, MD: Out Goes the Bad Air; In Goes the Good Air! That’s Ventilation

What is the difference between Oxygenation and Ventilation? This presentation will discuss options and techniques that will help the provider improve oxygenation and ventilation

CC13 Quigley Peterson, MD: Evolving Defibrillation Concepts in OHCA: Advocating for A/P Pad Placement for Better Outcomes

For decades, EMS outcomes in witnessed OHCA have remained static in the low teens. There are some exceptions (Seattle, Phoenix, Dade County), most of which are urban. We will introduce a very well regarded New England Journal of Medicine article, which showed that we can do better in both rural and urban systems by using A/P pad placement instead of the traditional Antero/lateral approach. We will discuss study design, results and rationale to use A/P pad placement when possible for better outcomes in OHCA. Barriers to implementation will also be discussed. We will then discuss how to approach reading a medical journal article. No, it’s not just read the abstract and conclusion. Rather, learn how you can quickly assess study design by looking at Table 1, the purpose of which is standardized in the medical literature.

CC14 Mark Warth, NRP: Mark Angelidis, MD: Prehospital Blood Administration

One Year Later: A look at how the Blood Administration Program has worked in Colorado Springs.

Hemorrhagic shock treatment has evolved over the years with an improved understanding of the injured patient's physiologic state of hypoperfusion. In these patients, prehospital initiated whole blood administration can improve early shock severity, coagulopathy, and overall survival rates when used over traditional resuscitation fluids such as crystalloid administration or general component therapy. This class will discuss the benefits and details associated with a prehospital whole blood program.

CC15 Mark Warth, NRP: Mark Angelidis, MD: Finger Thoracostomy in The Field Setting

One Year Later: A look at how the Finger Thoracostomy Program has worked in Colorado Springs.

Trauma is the number one cause of death between 1 and 44 years old and is the 3rd leading cause of death overall, across all age groups. Chest injuries themselves are directly responsible for more than 20% of all traumatic deaths which include tension pneumothoraxes. For years, prehospital clinicians have only had one option for treatment of this deadly injury, which has proven to have a high failure rate. Now that simple thoracostomies have gained traction within the prehospital world there has now become a second option that has become the primary treatment due to its high success rate. This session will discuss the details surrounding prehospital implementation including training, indication, and technique.

CC16 Fidel O. Garcia, Paramedic: Managing Pediatric Patients With Special Needs

What is Bronchopulmonary Dysplasia and how do you treat it? What can you do for when you are dispatched for a patient with ALL? How do you manage a patient with TOF experiencing a “TET spell”? It is estimated that 12 million children, or 18%, in the United States have special health care needs. This presentation will use case scenario’s to identify issues with special needs children and what we can do to manage the patient.

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CONFERENCE Friday, January 17 & Saturday, January 18, 2025

TIMES		FRIDAY JANUARY 17 th PRESENTATIONS	PRESENTERS
0830-0930	CC01 ○	Assessing and Managing Burn Patient's (1 hr. Evidenced Based Guidelines)	Amber Kohler
0940-1040	CC02 ○	Scene Safety (1 hr. Culture of Safety)	Andrew Pantiskas
1050-1150	CC03 ○	"Crisis Intervention Skills with Those in Psychiatric Crisis" (1 hr. Behavioral)	Dr. Young
1200-1300	CC04 ○	"What to do when the patient starts to shake? Pediatric Seizures for the Emergency Provider" (1 hr Seizures)	Dr. Wall
LUNCH 1300 – 1340			
1340-1440	CC05 ○	Fun With Physiology: Let's Get Cellular (1 hr. Research)	Bob Matoba
1450-1550	CC06 ○	What's With The Vessels.....? (0.5 – ACS / 0.5 CVA)	Bob Matoba
1600-1700	CC07 ○	The Great (e)SCAPE: Breaking the Negative Feedback Loop (1 hr. ARV)	Robin Marley
1710-1810	CC08 ○	"More common than you think. A presentation on medication interactions" (1 hr. Toxicology)	Dr. Gilmore
		SATURDAY JANUARY 18th PRESENTATIONS	PRESENTERS
0830-0930	CC09 ○	Critical Thinking in Patient Care (1 hr. Evidenced Based Guidelines)	Dr. Fowler / Dr. Beeson
0940-1040	CC10 ○	Assessing and Treating Trauma: Avoiding The Drama (1 hr At Risk Populations)	L.T. Arnold
1050-1150	CC11 ○	Why Should We Care About Ambulance Safety? (1 hr. Research)	Dr. Ross
1200-1300	CC12 ○	Out Goes the Bad Air; In Goes the Good Air! That's Ventilation (1 hr. ARV)	Dr. Ross
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1450-1550	CC14 ○	Prehospital Blood Administration (1 hr. Trauma Triage)	Mark Warth Dr. Angelidis
1600-1700	CC15 ○	Finger Thoracostomy (1 hr. ARV)	Mark Warth Dr. Angelidis
1710-1810	CC16 ○	Managing Pediatric Patients With Special Needs (1 hr. Special Needs)	Fidel O Garcia