

Theodore R. Delbridge, MD, MPH, FACEP, FAEMS, Appointed Executive Director of MIEMSS



Theodore R. Delbridge, MD, new MIEMSS Executive Director, will start at MIEMSS on February 13, 2019.

Maryland’s State EMS Board has announced the appointment of Dr. Theodore R. Delbridge as Executive Director of MIEMSS. Dr. Delbridge is a board-certified Emergency Physician with a 27-year clinical background in the practice of emergency medicine. Dr. Delbridge is experienced in all aspects of EMS including EMS medical and aero-medical direction, education, quality improvement, and research. He will assume

the Executive Director position on February 13, 2019. Dr. Delbridge takes over the agency as only the third person to fill the position of executive director since its establishment in 1993.

“Our administration is committed to doing everything possible to keep Marylanders safe, which includes providing access to quality emergency medical services,” said Governor Larry Hogan. “Dr. Delbridge’s extensive record in emergency medicine will be a tremendous asset in addressing and coordinating the delivery of these vital services in our state.”

“Dr. Delbridge is a consensus builder with the skills, focus, and leadership ability to build on the tremendous success of our EMS system,” said Mr. Donald L. DeVries, Jr., Esq., Chairperson of Maryland’s EMS Board. “With Dr. Delbridge at the helm, we will ensure that our system will continue to be a national leader in trauma and EMS care delivery.”

Dr. Delbridge received his undergraduate degree from the Pennsylvania State University, his Masters of Science (MS)

degree from Old Dominion University in Clinical Chemistry, his Doctor of Medicine (MD) from the Eastern Virginia Medical School, and Master of Public Health (MPH) from the University of Pittsburgh in Health Services Administration. Among his many accomplishments, he led the development of the “EMS Agenda for the Future” from 1995-1999 that set the framework for the advancement of EMS systems throughout the United States. He is currently the Professor and Chair of Emergency Medicine at the East Carolina University Brody School of Medicine where he has worked since 2006.

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MIEMSS Celebrates 25th Anniversary

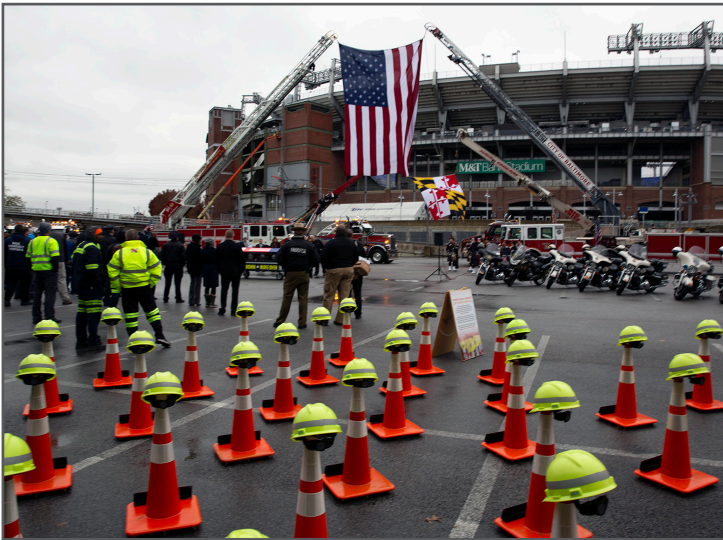
This year, MIEMSS celebrates the 25th Anniversary of the statute that formally created Maryland’s present statewide EMS system. Passed in 1993, this law recognized the importance of the EMS system in reducing mortality and morbidity, the value of Maryland’s highly-trained career and volunteer firefighters, EMS providers, and rescue squad personnel in rendering life-sustaining medical care and emergency services, and the complexity of our EMS system. The law was based on the premise that Maryland’s EMS could be further enhanced by establishing a governing body and structure for the statewide system.

The 1993 statute created the State EMS Board and charged it with oversight and responsibility for ensuring the effective and efficient operation of the statewide EMS system. The law also called for the formation of the Statewide EMS Advisory Council (SEMSAC) to serve as the principle advisory body to the EMS Board and to be the mechanism by which the myriad of EMS system stakeholder interests would be represented at a statewide level. Finally, the law made MIEMSS an independent state agency responsible for coordinating the statewide system and implementing the EMS Board-approved EMS Plan.

Although formally created in law in 1993, the foundation of Maryland’s EMS system was rooted in local, state, and national initiatives started decades earlier to improve prehospital care
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National Traffic Incident Response Awareness Week

November 11 – 17, 2018 was observed as National Traffic Incident Response Awareness Week. On Tuesday, November 13, law enforcement officers, emergency responders, tow operators, and highway safety advocates gathered for a media event at M and T Bank Stadium in Baltimore. This program was held to bring attention to the Move-Over Law, distracted driving, impaired driving, and what drivers need to do when approaching and driving through traffic incident scenes. Whether it is for a crash, a medical emergency, a fire, a disaster, or helping a motorist, trying to work near traffic is one of the most dangerous things emergency and roadside providers' experience. The American Towman Spirit Ride conducted a memorial tribute to fallen responders as part of the ceremony. Guest speakers from fire, law enforcement, and trauma centers provided insight in to the importance of drivers obeying these critical laws. The event concluded with a demonstration of an incident scene with a response and recovery of a major tanker truck rollover. Traffic Incident Response Awareness Week is observed annually to make the motorists aware of these dangers.



National Traffic Incident Response Awareness Week was observed during a media event at M and T Bank Stadium in Baltimore on November 13. Highway safety advocates gathered to bring awareness to the Move Over Law and roadside safety for emergency responders.



Upcoming Pediatric Education Opportunities

- January 25-27, 2019**
Winterfest EMS Conference 2019
Friday (1/25/19) EMSC Preconference Offering:
AHA's Pediatric Assessment, Recognition & Stabilization (PEARS) Course
 Location: Easton, Maryland
Register through the Winterfest EMS Conference (posted online and on Facebook)
- February 16, 2019**
EMSC Southern Maryland EMS Education Offering:
AHA's Pediatric Assessment, Recognition & Stabilization (PEARS) Course
 Location: Calvert County Station 4, Prince Frederick, Maryland
Register online at:
<https://eereg3.wufoo.com/forms/southern-maryland-pears-course/>
- March 8-9, 2019**
Miltenberger EMS & Trauma Conference 2019
Friday (3/8/19) EMSC Preconference Offering:
AHA's Pediatric Assessment, Recognition & Stabilization (PEARS) Course
 Location: Rocky Gap Conference Center, Allegany County
Register through the Miltenberger Trauma & EMS Conference (coming soon)



EMSC Workshop: Pediatric High Performance CPR

Presented by Maryland EMSC and the PEMAC Faculty
(aka – Panda Pit Crew)

Registration will be online 1/4/2019 at www.eventbrite.com
Search: EMSC Regional Workshops Pediatric HP CPR

- January 18, 2019 in Region V** – detail on location and times to be available 1/4/2019
- January 30, 2019 in Region V** - detail on location and times to be available 1/4/2019
- February 4, 2019 @ Peninsula Regional Medical Center, Salisbury, Maryland**
Times: 1300; 1500; 1900 (repeated 90 minute workshop)
- February 8, 2019 @ Talbot County Operations Center**
Times: 1300; 1600; 1900 (repeated 90 minute workshop)
- February 15, 2019 @ Station 4, Prince Frederick, Maryland**
Times: 1300; 1600; 1900 (repeated 90 minute workshop)
- March 2019 @ Miltenberger EMS & Trauma Conference** – details in the January newsletter

For more information, email pepp@miemss.org

2019 EMS Educational Programs SAVE THE DATES

January 24 – 27, 2019
Winterfest EMS 2019
Location: Easton High School, Easton, Md.

March 8-9, 2019
17th Annual Miltenberger Emergency Services Seminar
Location: Rocky Gap, Flintsone, Md.

March 23, 2019
Public Education & Life Safety Seminar
Location: MFRI Headquarters, College Park, Md.

April 24-28, 2019
EMS Care 2019
Location: Clarion Resort, Ocean City, Md.

June 14-20, 2019
Maryland State Firemen's Association Annual Convention and Conference
Location: Ocean City, Md.

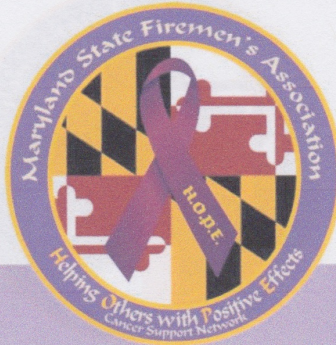


Licensure and Certification TIDBIT

Q. As service administrator, how do I locate a provider's ALS application that was submitted for review and subsequent approval?

A. Service administrators have the ability to review and approve applications submitted by personnel by completing the following steps:

- Go to www.miemsslicense.com (or just click the Provider Login button on the MIEMSS homepage) and log in to your provider account,
- Select Applications, and then click on Review,
- The filter defaults to Awaiting EMSOP Approval. Once the EMSOP approves the application the status of the application changes. This sometimes makes it difficult to track the application through the final process. If the candidate's application requires further approval (e.g. medical director sign-off), you may locate the application by leaving the status field blank and search by entering the candidate's name in the search field,
- Once the candidate's application appears, you may then proceed with approving the application.



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www.msfa.org

MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CANCER SUPPORT NETWORK

4th Annual
Courage Awareness
5k Walk
Annapolis, MD

Sunday, April 28th 2019

REGISTRATION BEGINS at 7:00AM with Walk starting at 8:30AM

Maryland Fire-Rescue Services Memorial Park
101 Calvert Street, Annapolis, MD
21401

*Rain or Shine

Early Registration \$25.00 per person/Day of \$30.00 per person
Includes 5K Walk T-Shirt (tickets will be issued)

5K starts at 8:30AM with last walker in by 10:00AM

Questions/Contact Johnie Roth: 202-215-2954 or email: johnie.roth@bccrs.org

Make check payable to Maryland State Firemen's Association, memo: Cancer Support
mail to: Johnie Roth: 19104 Treadway Road, Brookeville, MD 20833

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

(Circle all that apply.) Choose T-Shirt or Challenge Coin (T-Shirt sizes only guaranteed to pre-registered)

Sex: M or F T-Shirt Size: (Adult sizes) XS - S - M - L - XL - 2X - 3X Challenge Coin

Donations only for Maryland State Firemen's Association Cancer Support Network - \$ _____

I know that running/walking a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run/walk unless I am medically able and properly trained, with running/walking this event including but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effort of the weather, the conditions of the road and traffic on the course, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts, and in consideration of your accepting my entry to participate in MSFA 5K Walk, I, for myself and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and release the organizers of liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in this waiver. By signing this waiver and release I certify that I fully understand its significance.

Participant Waiver Signature: _____

Bikes and Helmets: A Winning Team

If a child you know is going to receive a bicycle as a gift this holiday season, make sure he or she also receives a bike helmet. If the child already has a bike, consider putting safety on YOUR gift list and supply an appropriately sized helmet.

A new Helmet Fit Test poster, available from MIEMSS, shows you how to teach your child to use their eyes, ears, and mouth to check for appropriate fit.

Put the helmet on your child's head, making sure it's level and the straps are snug and buckled under the chin, then ask your child to check the following:

- Eyes: You should see the bottom rim of the helmet when you look up.
- Ears: The straps should form a "V" under your ears when they are buckled.
- Mouth: The helmet should hug your head when you open your mouth wide.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, when bike helmets are used correctly, they reduce head injuries by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent. More children ages 5 to 14 are seen in EDs for injuries related to biking than any other sport.


Other important bicycle safety reminders:

- **All** bicyclists should wear properly fitted bicycle helmets every time they ride. Children and youth learn from the adults around them - everyone needs a helmet that fits right. A helmet is the single most effective way to prevent head injury resulting from a bicycle crash.
- Bicyclists are considered vehicle operators; they are required to obey the same rules of the road as other vehicle operators, including obeying traffic signs, signals, and lane markings. When cycling in the street, cyclists must ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Drivers of motor vehicles need to share the road with bicyclists. Be courteous—allow at least three feet of clearance when passing a bicyclist on the road, look for cyclists before opening a car door or pulling from a parking space, and yield to cyclists at intersections and as directed by signs and signals. Be especially watchful for cyclists when making turns, either left or right.
- Bicyclists should increase their visibility to drivers by wearing fluorescent or brightly colored clothing during the day, and at dawn and dusk. To be noticed when riding at night, use a front light and a red reflector or flashing rear light, and use retroreflective tape or markings on equipment or clothing.

The Helmet Fit Test poster is currently available in English and Spanish. Visit miemss.org/home/bike-safety-project to download pdf versions for printing, or email bikesafety@miemss.org to request professionally printed posters. This bike safety project was funded by the Maryland Highway Safety Office.


The Helmet Fit Test

1 Eyes



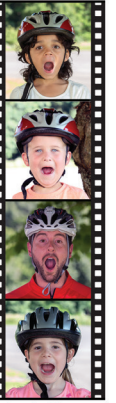
You should see the bottom rim of the helmet when you look up.

2 Ears






Straps should form a "V" under your ears when buckled.

3 Mouth



Helmet should hug your head when you open your mouth wide.

Children imitate adults - set a good example by wearing your helmet on every ride.

La prueba de ajuste adecuado del casco

1 Ojos



Debe ver el borde inferior del casco cuando mire hacia arriba.

2 Orejas



Las correas, una vez abrochadas, deben formar una "V" por debajo de sus orejas.

3 Boca



El casco debe presionar su cabeza cuando abra la boca ampliamente.

Los niños imitan a los adultos: dé un buen ejemplo al usar su casco en cada paseo.





Help Educate Families on Safer Travel

MIEMSS, with funding from Maryland Department of Transportation, has created a 31" x 83" stand-up banner that may be borrowed to use as a display in an airport or at your facility during an event. This double-sided retractable banner on a metal stand can be easily carried to your indoor location and set up in seconds. It features easy to read tips for traveling by rental car, shuttle bus, or airplane. It also includes QR codes to link to other resources, such as the federal Transportation Security Administration. A handout on the topic is also available in quantities. To reserve this display or to get more information, contact MIEMSS at cps@miemss.org.

Tips for Traveling More Easily and Safely With Your Family



- Secure each child in their own airplane seat in a car seat made for their age, height, and weight.

- Place a car seat in the window seating position so no adult seats are blocked.

- Children younger than 2 years should ride rear-facing in their car seat, but follow the flight attendants' guidance.

- Keep everyone harnessed or buckled unless the seat belt sign is off and they must leave their seat.

- Option: use an FAA-approved child aviation restraint system (harness for upper body) for a child older than 1 year and who weighs 22-44 lbs, and luggage-check your car seat for use later.



Tips for Traveling More Easily and Safely With Your Family

In preparation for air travel



- Reserve an airplane seat ticket for each child as recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration and the American Academy of Pediatrics. Check if child fares are available.

- Make sure your car seat is certified for use on U.S. aircraft by reading its labels. Narrow and lighter weight seats are easier to use.

- Check the Transportation Security Administration's website on what you can bring for kids, and details on screening:



<https://www.tsa.gov/travel/special-procedures/traveling-children>



To and from the airport

- In your car or in for-hire vehicles, secure children properly in their car seats, boosters, or seat belts.

- In shuttle buses, use seat belts to secure people and kids in car seats. If belts are not available, stay seated when in motion.



- Stow luggage where it will not become a hazard in a sudden stop.

- Keep children snugly harnessed any time they are in an infant carrier or stroller.



- Carry car seats on a luggage cart or stroller to have them ready for on-board use.

- Gate or luggage-check booster seats (which can't be used on-board).

- Carry proof of your child's age for check-in.



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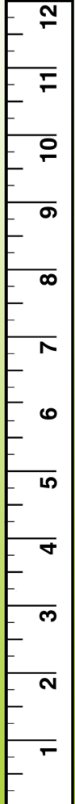


New, Free Car Seat Safety Materials

11" x 17" Color poster: *"Car Seat and Seat Belt Ages & Stages for Children"* These posters are available in English and Spanish on reverse side.

8 ½" x 11" Color info sheet: *"Safest Travel for the Youngest Passengers"* These are flyers that are available in English, Chinese, Korean, Russian and Spanish. One set can be mailed to you to copy for your agency or you can download these from our website and print them.

Car Seat and Seatbelt Ages & Stages for Children



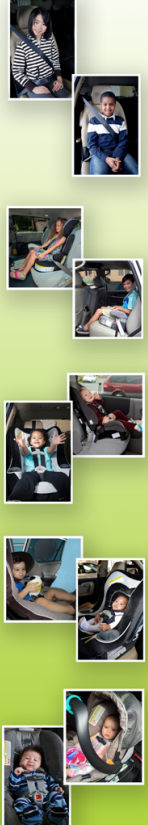

Use a seat belt for every ride. Proper seat belt fit means when sitting all the way back on the car cushion, the knees can bend at the edge of the seat, and the lap belt crosses the upper thighs, not on the stomach. The shoulder belt lies across the collar bone and chest, not across the neck or face.

Use a belt-positioning booster (high-backed or backless) until your child is older than 8 years AND fits the seat belt properly; for most kids this is around age 10 and 4'9" height.

Use a forward-facing, harnessed car seat after your child meets rear-facing limits. Continue its use until your child reaches the top height or weight limit of the seat.

Babies and toddlers: use a rear-facing convertible car seat until your child reaches rear-facing height or weight limits for the seat. THEN turn forward-facing.

Birth through age 1: MUST BE REAR-FACING. Use an infant carrier-style car seat OR a rear-facing convertible seat that meets your child's age, height and weight.

The safest travel for the youngest passengers...

Rear-facing only/carrier-type seats



- Check seat labels-- some seats can be used for premature babies weighing 4 or more pounds; others begin with a 5 pound baby-weight.
- Use until child's head is 1 inch from top of seat back or when child reaches seat's weight limit, then use a rear-facing convertible seat (a bigger car seat that stays in the car).
- Install with or without the base in a car.

Convertible seats used rear-facing


- Keep child rear-facing in this seat until the rear-facing weight or height limit.
- Don't worry about the child's legs bending or kicking the cushion-- extended rear-facing protects child's weak head and neck!
- When child reaches rear-facing limits, read car seat manual for how to use the seat forward-facing.



Tips for using any rear-facing seat properly

- Adjust harness straps to be **at or below** the child's shoulders.
- Keep harnesses snug on the child any time the seat is used.
- Place chest clip at armpit level.
- Only use the inserts or pillows that come with the seat and check instructions for when to remove these.
- Always carefully read the car seat instructions AND your vehicle manual for specifics on use and installation.

Have a car seat problem? Check online for videos by the car seat manufacturer or go to: www.nhtsa.gov/parents-and-caregivers.
In Maryland, call Kids in Safety Seats at 1-800-370-SEAT.



To receive up to 10 free posters or a set of printable "Safest Travel" handouts in five languages, email cps@miemss.org, or go to our website: www.miemss.org/home/emsc/cps to order

MIEMSS Celebrates 25th Anniversary (Continued)

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and reduce unnecessary deaths. The 1993 legislation was the result of a Governor's Taskforce that, one year earlier, had been charged with examining Maryland's EMS system, identifying needed improvements, and recommending ways to prepare the EMS system for the next century. Since Maryland's comprehensive and coordinated statewide EMS system could not be successful without sustained funding, much of the necessary financial support for the EMS system had been secured by the creation of the EMS Operations Fund in 1992. The final piece of the oversight structure was put into place by 1999 legislation that charged the EMS Board with the responsibility for licensing and certification of all levels of EMS providers.

In the intervening quarter of a century, the combination of a strong foundation, an effective organizational structure, and a stable funding source has helped Maryland's statewide EMS system to flourish. It has provided the opportunity to pursue initiatives for improving the EMS system and helped Maryland EMS meet the challenges of an ever-changing health care landscape. Maryland's emergency services community can be very proud of the numerous accomplishments of the past 25 years. Through continued efforts to strengthen and improve EMS in Maryland, MIEMSS ensures that Maryland's EMS system continues as a national model.



Wilmer Eye Institute

Save-the-Date: May 31, 2019

36th Annual Wilmer Nursing Conference:
Eye Care, Re-Envisioned

RSVP Information and Program Details to Follow – Tentative Topics:

Music Therapy



Environment of Care



Ocular Surgery



Keratoconus



Eye Research



Anesthesia Care



The Johns Hopkins Hospital | Baltimore, Maryland



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In Coordination with the Chesapeake College EMS Program

Presents the

2019 EMS Educator's Symposium:



Psychometrics & Measurements of Competency

A One-Day PDI Offering, Featuring Keynote Speakers:

Dr. Greg Applegate, PhD, MBA

Chief Science Officer, National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians

AND

Mr. William H. Seifarth, MS, NRP

Executive Director, National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians

Thursday, January 10, 2019

8:00 AM — 3:30 PM

Chesapeake College

Cadby Theatre (H103), Kent Humanities Building

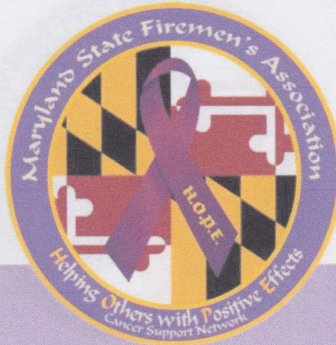
1000 College Cir, Wye Mills, MD 21679

Register TODAY using the MIEMSS Licensure Site

Locate by searching for "Conference" as course type under the Training Section

Registration limited to 95 people and will close on 8 January 2019

For further information, contact Peter Fiackos (pfiackos@miemss.org)



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MARYLAND STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CANCER SUPPORT NETWORK

4th Annual
Courage Awareness
5k Walk
Annapolis, MD

Sunday, April 28th 2019

REGISTRATION BEGINS at 7:00AM with Walk starting at 8:30AM

Maryland Fire-Rescue Services Memorial Park
101 Calvert Street, Annapolis, MD
21401

*Rain or Shine

Early Registration \$25.00 per person/Day of \$30.00 per person
Includes 5K Walk T-Shirt (tickets will be issued)

5K starts at 8:30AM with last walker in by 10:00AM

Questions/Contact Johnie Roth: 202-215-2954 or email: johnie.roth@bccrs.org

Make check payable to Maryland State Firemen's Association, memo: Cancer Support
mail to: Johnie Roth: 19104 Treadway Road, Brookeville, MD 20833

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

(Circle all that apply.) Choose T-Shirt or Challenge Coin (T-Shirt sizes only guaranteed to pre-registered)

Sex: M or F T-Shirt Size: (Adult sizes) XS - S - M - L - XL - 2X - 3X Challenge Coin

Donations only for Maryland State Firemen's Association Cancer Support Network - \$ _____

I know that running/walking a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run/walk unless I am medically able and properly trained, with running/walking this event including but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effort of the weather, the conditions of the road and traffic on the course, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts, and in consideration of your accepting my entry to participate in MSFA 5K Walk, I, for myself and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and release the organizers of liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in this waiver. By signing this waiver and release I certify that I fully understand its significance.

Participant Waiver **Signature:** _____



Winterfest EMS 2019

January 24 – 27, 2019

Easton, Maryland

Join Us for a Fun and Relaxing Weekend of Quality Education

Presession

PEARS Course

Date: January 25, 2019 at 8:00 AM
Location: University of Maryland Shore Regional Health Systems,
 Health Education Center,
 219 S. Washington Street, Easton, Md.

The American Heart Association PEARs (Pediatric Emergency Assessment, Recognition, and Stabilization) course was designed for healthcare providers who infrequently see critically ill children. The course prepares participants to assess, categorize, decide, and act early to stabilize the child. The main focus of PEARs is the assessment, recognition, and stabilization of pediatric patients at risk of severe cardiopulmonary distress. PEARs prepares participants to provide appropriate life-saving interventions within the initial minutes of a response until the child can be transferred to an advanced life support provider. Space is limited. *Register early! Fee: \$50.00*

EMS Credit: 7 hrs, Cat A and Medical
 Speakers and materials for this course have been sponsored by the Maryland EMS for Children State Partnership Grant and EMSC Program. All fees associated with this pre-conference offering are intended to cover conference resort fees, meals, and educational programs.

EMT 12 Hour Skills Refresher

Date: January 24, 2019 at 5:30 PM and January 25, 2019 at 8:00 AM
Location: Elks Lodge #1622
 502 Dutchman's Lane
 Easton, Md.

For EMTs; complete all your recertification needs with us a WINTERFEST 2019. The 12 hour skills class is a available as a preconference, followed by 12 hours of continuing education at the two day conference. Space is limited. *Register early! Fee: \$75.00*

Day 1 Saturday, January 26, 2019 - Easton High School

0730-0800	Registration	0930-1000	Break with the Vendors
0800-0815	Welcome	1000-1130	Is that really a horse calling 911? 1.5 M Tim Chizmar, MD MIEMSS MD EMS State Medical Director You start making decisions based on the prearrival instructions but you must be careful that you are not lead down the wrong path. You must ask all the questions and do a complete assessment. You may find out that the horse was really a zebra. Case reviews will show you the correct path.
0815-0930	Active Shooter: It can happen here! 1.5 T Sgt. Travis Nelson Liaison Officer Maryland State Police MD Emergency Management Agency State Emergency Operations Center Battalion Chief Carroll Spriggs Annapolis Fire Department Sgt. Justin Klinedinst Annapolis Police Department We see it on the news as it happens across the country but what happens when the call is "Multiple victims down – scene is not secure". What is your next step? Are you prepared? What do you do next? Planning and responding to a real situation – Hear about it from those who experienced it.	1130-1245	Lunch at the Elks Lodge (included with registration)



Winterfest EMS 2019

Breakouts

1300-1430, Repeated 1500-1630

A. DARLING, YOU ARE GROWING OLDER! 1.5 M
The Impact of an Aging Population on Prehospital Care

Tom Chiccone, MD, FACEP
MIEMSS
Region IV Medical Director
Talbot County Department of Emergency Services
Jurisdictional Medical Director

This latest installment in the Director's Cut series provides evidence based information on the aging process and a systems approach to anatomic and physiologic changes associated with senescence. The latest theories on aging will also be presented. You will see your geriatric patients in a whole new light and gain insight into their world.

B. Trauma Tools – What fits a child and what might cause harm 1.5 T

Bob Kelly MD
Pediatric Emergency Medicine Fellow
Johns Hopkins Children's Center

Children are constantly exploring their environment – play is their job! The injuries that children sustain have different mechanisms and may present with unique symptoms. The tools to “stop the bleed” and protect/ immobilize fractures need to fit the size of the child. Based upon systematic assessments, Dr. Bob Kelly from Johns Hopkins Children Center will share what devices provide a “good fit” and when to use alternative methods.

C. Emergency Ready Families – preparing for EMS and ED experience 1.5 M

Mary Ellen Wilson, RN, BSN
MIEMSS EMSC
Family Advisory Network Council Chair
Pediatric Informatics Nurse
Johns Hopkins Children's Center

The EMS for Children Family Advisory Council has developed a training module for the community – come learn how to prepare your EMS providers and the families you may be working with during an emergency. Families need to be “EMS & ED Ready” – when to call, what to have ready and how to assist in the care of their child during transport and treatment. This workshop is the train the trainer format – come learn the format and create a training kit for your station.

D. Breathing Noises: What do they mean? 1.5 M

Scott H. Wheatley, MS, NRP
Assistant Chief
Queen Anne's County Department of Emergency Services

What is it? Wheezing, crackles, dry cough, wet cough, squeaking and many others. Each indicates something very different and not treating it appropriately can make it worse. Can you recognize each and know how to treat it?

E. Stop the Bleed – Train the Trainer 1.5 T

Rachael Carrier, NRP and Staff of Talbot County EMS

Our Train-the-Trainer program is approved by the ACS, Committee on Trauma. This program is an opportunity for you to offer the program as a workshop to other providers or your community.

F. What happened? Trauma case studies 1.5 T

Steve White, MD, FACEP, FAAP
Dorchester County EMS Medical Director
Emergency Physician, UMES

You are dispatched for a fall, MVC or some other type of trauma. Using case studies, there will be an opportunity to take a look at field management in various trauma situations and how EMS patient care effects long term outcomes.



Fire Breakout – Double Breakout– Does Not Repeat

G. Basic Irons 3 Local Option

Dixie Firemanship Faculty
Location: Easton Volunteer Fire Department, 315 Leonard Rieck Drive, Easton, Md.

Real world application of forcible entry techniques and tools in realistic situations. Stations will include refining conventional forcible entry techniques, 1 & 2 person techniques, and overcoming obstacles. This will be a physically demanding class requiring you to spend extended amounts of time in turnout gear and air pack often in low to zero-visibility conditions. Must have turnout gear and an air pack is optional, we suggest bringing any personal tools to use so that you can become more confident in the tools you will have at your department. Prepare for a fun filled class with hard work and brotherhood to put CIVILIANS FIRST.



Winterfest EMS 2019

Day 2 Sunday, January 27, 2019 - Easton High School

0830-0845 **Registration**

0845-0900 **Welcome**

0900-1015 **Understanding the Kinematics of Severe Burn Injury
in an Explosive Setting** **1.5 T**
Giulio Novarese, MD
Medical Director and Clinical Educator
Water-Joel Technologies

Blasts can produce horrific injuries to patients, with the burn component and amputations being the most obvious at first contact. Understanding the motions of objects helps to understand the type and extent of injuries.

1015-1030 **Break with the Vendors**

1030-1145 **Pediatric Assessment** **1.5 M**
MIEMSS EMS-C Faculty

You have heard all the sayings - "children are constantly changing...children come in all sizes...children's minds expand...children say the darnedest things...children are NOT small adults..." How do you know what to expect when they are in the back of your ambulance? This interactive discussion will go beyond the chapter in the text book and focus on how to assess a child in an emergency. New pediatric reference tools will be available.

1145-1245 **Lunch at the Elks Lodge (included with registration)**

1300-1415 **Penetrating Trauma – Challenges for EMS Providers** **1.5 T**
Raymond Fang, MD
Associate Professor of Surgery
Trauma Medical Director
Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center

Trauma results from the exchange of energy between an object and the human body. In penetrating trauma, the object is often a projectile or knife. However, fence posts, nails, pencils and similar sharp objects can also penetrate the human body and cause injury. Penetrating trauma can impact all body regions, cavities, and structures. Treating these individuals can challenge EMS providers. Hear how to deal with these injuries and what you can do to save the lives of these patients.

1415-1430 **Break with the Vendors**

1430-1545 **Pearls For Emergency Neurology** **1.5 M**
Patricia Scripko, MD
UM Shore Regional Health
Neurology and Sleep Medicine

Why are they acting that way? A few causes could include physiological, pathological, behavioral, normal, minor or maybe life-threatening – do you know which is it? Neurological assessment can be tricky and sometimes the patient's story makes it more challenging. Learn a few cues to tell the difference.



Winterfest EMS 2019

Location:

Winterfest EMS will be held at Easton High School, located at 723 Mecklenburg Avenue in Easton. The EMT Skills Refresher Preconference will be held at the Elks Lodge #1622, and the PEARS Preconference will be held in the the University of Maryland Shore Regional Health Systems Education Center. The Fire Breakout will be held at the Easton Volunteer Fire Department

Payment and Cancellation Policy:

Preregistration is required. We will be accepting registration until January 11, 2019. Walk-in registrations will not be allowed. **In the event that payment is not readily available from the registrant's department, registration forms may be submitted with a letter of intent to pay on department letterhead.** Otherwise, payment of all fees must be included with preregistration. All students must be paid in full prior to Winterfest, January 26, 2019. There is a \$25 fee for bad checks. Any student with an outstanding balance from any previous Winterfest will not be allowed to participate until their account is paid in full. All requests for cancellations must be made in writing to and either emailed to winterfest@talbotdes.org or mailed to:

Winterfest EMS, c/o Talbot Co. DES, 29041 Corkran Rd., Easton, MD 21601

There is a \$10.00 processing fee for refunds. Speakers and topics are subject to change.

Accommodations:

WINTERFEST EMS WILL NOT BE TAKING ANY RESERVATIONS.

All reservations must be made by the student. Please contact any hotel directly to reserve and pay for your room. All hotels listed include a hot breakfast and free Wi-Fi. Book by December 26 and ask for the **Winterfest** rate from the suggested local lodging:

Fairfield by Marriott - \$99/night
(410) 822-0050

Holiday Inn Express-\$99/night
(410) 819-6500

Weather Cancellation:

The Conference Planning Committee will make a decision about cancellation of Winterfest EMS due to severe weather by 12 Noon on January 23. Call Talbot County DES at (410) 820-8311 for details. Written requests for refunds will be accepted within 30 days of cancellation.

Information:

For additional information or registration confirmations, call TCDES at (410) 820-8311, email us at winterfest@talbotdes.org, or contact us through Facebook. The Winterfest EMS Committee is committed to ensuring that individuals with disabilities are able to fully participate in the conference. If you require additional assistance, please call the Winterfest EMS Committee.

Directions to Easton High School and Other Important Addresses:

Traveling from the Bay Bridge and points West:

Take Route 50 East to Easton. Turn right onto Dutchman's Lane. Turn left at Mecklenburg Avenue, and follow the road until you reach Easton High School, located on the left at 723 Mecklenburg Avenue.

Traveling from Ocean City and points East:

Take Route 50 West to Easton. Turn left onto Dutchman's Lane. Turn left at Mecklenburg Avenue, and follow the road until you reach Easton High School, located on the left at 723 Mecklenburg Avenue.

To Elks Lodge #1622 (502 Dutchman's Lane, Easton):

From Route 50, turn onto Dutchman's Lane. The Elks Lodge is on the left, just past Mecklenburg Avenue.

Easton High School (Conference Location)
723 Mecklenburg Avenue
Easton, MD 21601

Elks Lodge #1622 (EMT Skills)
502 Dutchman's Lane
Easton, MD 21601

UM Shore Regional Health Systems (PEARS)
219 S. Washington Street
Easton, MD 21601

Easton Volunteer Fire Department (Fire Breakout ONLY)
315 Leonard Rieck Drive
Easton, MD 21601



Winterfest EMS 2019

Winterfest EMS 2019 Registration

Name: _____ Nickname: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Other Phone: _____

Provider #: _____ Email: _____

Certification/Licensure (Circle): EMR EMD EMT CRT Paramedic LPN RN NP PA MD

Preconferences

(Select Only One):

_____ EMT Skills Refresher	\$75.00
_____ PEARS	\$50.00

Conference Fees:

_____ Saturday	\$85.00	(choose breakouts below)
_____ Sunday	\$85.00	
_____ Both days	\$125.00	

(choose Saturday breakout sessions below)

Saturday Breakout Sessions (choose one for each session **OR** double breakout)

First Session – A B C D E F

Second Session – A B C D E F

Double Breakout – G

Total Amount Due \$ _____ = Preconference Fees + Conference Fees

Make checks payable to **Winterfest EMS**. Reservations are due by **January 11, 2019**. Send check along with this form to Winterfest EMS, C/O Talbot Co. DES, 29041 Corkran Rd., Easton, MD 21601.

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