



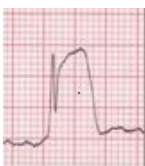
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STEMI, STROKE and Trauma Alerts

When calling in for a STEMI, STROKE, SEPSIS or TRAUMA ALERT, be sure to use those words in your radio patch. Mention them to CMED when asking for a patch and use them again once you are connected to the **UConn John Dempsey Hospital ED**.



Example:

"Hello Dempsey, this is unit 911, We are 15 minutes out with a (STEMI Alert)..."



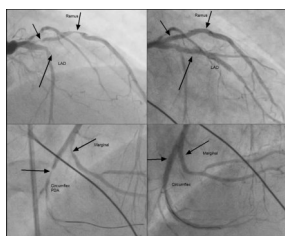
Also, remember to provide as early notification as possible to allow our staff to be ready to receive the patient with proper resources in place.



Note: You only need to ask for medical control for your STEMI patch.

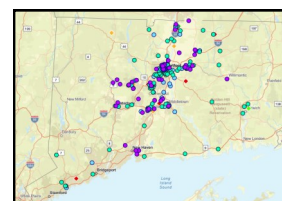
Bristol STEMI/Multiple Stents/26 D2B

Bristol EMS paramedic Alan Green and his partner Scott LaMarre responded for a patient with chest pain. They did a rapid 12-Lead ECG, which revealed ST elevation. They transmitted the 12-lead to **UConn John Dempsey Hospital ED** and called in a **STEMI ALERT**. After a brief stop in the ED, they went directly to the cardiac cath lab on the EMS stretcher. In the lab, the STEMI team found multiple occlusions, necessitating angioplasty and stenting of the distal circumflex (culprit), proximal LAD (culprit), as well as the ramus, LPDA, and mid circumflex. 26 Minute Door to ECG! 59 Minute First Medical Contact to Balloon! Great job all!



CT SWORD Opioid Reporting Successful in NorthCentral Region

EMS responders in the NorthCentral Region began reporting opioid overdoses to the **Connecticut Poison Control Center (CPCC)** on April 1, 2019.



In the first 30 days, there were 196 calls including 151 Naloxone administrations. *(In addition, branded bags of heroin have been linked to multiple overdoses.)*



The data is entered into real-time tracking software called OD map which allows public health and safety agencies to monitor the epidemic in real-time.



**IN A POISON EMERGENCY:
CALL 1-800-222-1222**

Demographic data is also collected and shared with local health departments on a monthly basis. The information is critical to enabling state and community agencies to properly target resources. EMS should call in when a patient is suspected of opioid use, causing decreased responsiveness, respiratory depression or death. The project is supported by the **CT Public Health Department**, and the **Office of Emergency Medical Services**, who have provided federal funding to the CPCC for the program. This important initiative helps prove the value of EMS to the public health system and how we in EMS can play a crucial role in ending a terrible epidemic that claimed over 1,000 lives in our state last year. EMS reporting will be mandated statewide beginning June 1, 2019.

CT EMS
Statewide Opioid Reporting Directive

- Call CT Poison Control after any call where the patient is suspected of opioid use, causing decreased responsiveness, respiratory depression or death.
- Call whether naloxone was administered or not.

SWORD

Call Poison Control (PC) @ 1-800-222-1222, say "I need to speak with CT PC. There is a call for CT SWORD: give your name, service name, and ambulance number. Answer the following:

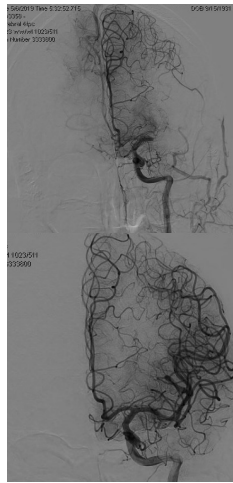
- Is there a case report?
- Region 1 or 2?
- Region 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100?

Thank you for your participation!

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Thrombectomy with Flow Reestablished

Simsbury EMS paramedic Ashley Martin and her partners Matthew Nardozza and Deanna Cunningham called in a **Stroke Alert to UConn John Dempsey Hospital** for a patient with right-sided weakness, language disturbances, and altered mental status. Imaging showed an occlusion of the left MCA M1 segment. A mechanical thrombectomy was performed completely restoring blood flow. This patient's deficits have dramatically improved & with continued therapy should only continue to improve. Great job all!



UConn EMS CONTINUING EDUCATION 2019



May 15, 2019
June 20, 2019
July, August – No CME
September 19, 2019
October 17, 2019
November 21, 2019
December 19, 2019



8:30-11:30 A.M.

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400 Farmington Avenue, Farmington, CT

3 Hours CME
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Autism: The EMS Role
Leslie Prior, Paramedic

Pediatric Medical Emergencies
Gabriella Lopez, M.D.

EZ IO: Femoral (New) and Humeral Head Access
Neil Kelly, Teleflex



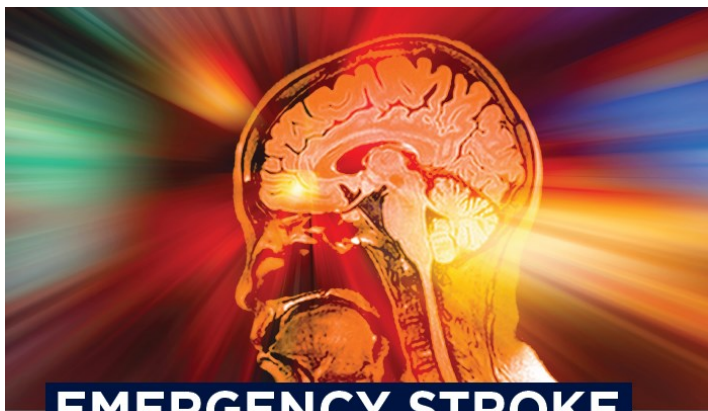
Case Reviews
Richard Kamin, M.D.



Opioid Reporting Project: Update
Peter Canning, Paramedic, R.N.

Stroke, STEMI and Trauma Reports

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No RSVP Necessary



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