



Emergency Medical Services for Children Innovation and Improvement Center (EIIIC)

EIIIC leverages quality improvement science and the experimental knowledge of its co-lead organizations: The University of Texas at Austin Dell Medical School and University Hospitals Rainbow Babies and Children's as well partners at Yale University, Baylor College of Medicine, and The Lundquist Institute.

EIIIC Mission: Optimize outcomes for children across the emergency care continuum by leveraging quality improvement science and multidisciplinary, multisystem collaboration. Our website has many resources, including our pre-hospital toolkit, telehealth resources, guidance on pediatric agitation, and our ED STOP Suicide Collaborative with associated recordings. Please check us out at: <https://emscimprovement.center/about/>

Pediatric Mental Health Care Access (PMHCA) Awardees Gather in Cleveland



With the theme "Building Bridges," a meeting in Cleveland brought together Pediatric Mental Health Care Access (PMHCA) teams on July 26-27 to explore innovative approaches and quality improvement (QI) methods for connecting their programs with emergency departments (EDs) in order to improve pediatric mental health care. **Read more about the meeting [here](#).**



Save the Date!

**Upcoming Event: Coffee Chat with Kate Remick, MD
Tuesday, Aug. 22 | 3 - 4 p.m. EST**



Drop by and chat over cold coffee or tea with Dr. Kate Remick, Co-Director for National EMS for Children Innovation and Improvement Center (EIIIC). This chat will provide a space to discuss timely topics related to mental health and the ongoing work of the EIIIC including the development of the Toolkit for PMHCAs. We invite all PMHCAs to participate and to submit any questions to [Anna Goldman](#) before the chat.

**No need to register, just click on the link on the day/time of the event:
<https://bit.ly/3JtNrK1>**

<p>PMHCA Focus Groups + Continued Work</p>	<p>Phase two of the EIIC PMHCA is set to wrap-up in the next few weeks. Teams will continue their discussions, starting with community resources and then moving to legal considerations for engaging EDs. PMHCA awardees participating in the TA development include Michigan, Washington, Delaware, Virginia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.</p> <p>EIIC continues to work with teams using these discussions to identify themes for its technical assistance toolkit, with the goal of supporting other PMHCAs in connecting their services with EDs.</p>
<p>Previous Office Hour</p> <p>To Watch, click on the link and enter the passcode provided.</p>	<p>Date: Tuesday, July 11, 2 -3 p.m. ET Topic: Telehealth/Teleconsultation/Legal Concepts Link to Watch: https://bit.ly/3YIGUr5 Passcode: NnV=2rB1</p> <p>About the Speaker:</p>  <p>James Marcin, MD, MPH, is a Professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the UC Davis School of Medicine and Director of the Center for Health and Technology at UC Davis Health. In addition to his clinical work in the Pediatric ICU, he conducts research and advocacy in telehealth related to access and quality of care, particularly for children with special healthcare needs and acutely ill and injured children in rural communities.</p>
<p>Useful Resources</p>	 <p>EIIC Telehealth Toolkit - The Telehealth Toolkit is a collection of resources from various organizations and programs. The Telehealth Toolkit was created by the EIIC to house best-practice educational resources to empower all providers of pediatric emergency care, patients, families, advocates, and EMSC stakeholders to deliver the highest quality of care and support to all children. Learn more here.</p>
<p>Contact Information</p>	<p>If you have any questions as it relates to any of the above topics, please reach out to Anna Goldman.</p>
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