



The Pediatric Prehospital Airway Resuscitation Trial

Pedi-PART






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Research improves healthcare

Research for emergency conditions is hard to do because there may not be enough time to talk to participants and their families about participating before treatment is needed.

A photograph of two paramedics in dark uniforms attending to a young boy lying on a stretcher inside an ambulance. The boy is wearing a green shirt and has an oxygen mask over his nose and mouth. One paramedic, a woman with dark hair, is adjusting the oxygen mask. The other paramedic, a man with a shaved head, is looking on. The background shows the interior of the ambulance with various medical equipment.

Exception Form Informed Consent (EFIC) in Emergency Research

The FDA outlines rules for research that allow for emergency treatments to be studied called Exception from Informed Consent.



Emergency Care for Children

Every 23 minutes in the US, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) providers give life-saving care to a critically ill child who has stopped breathing

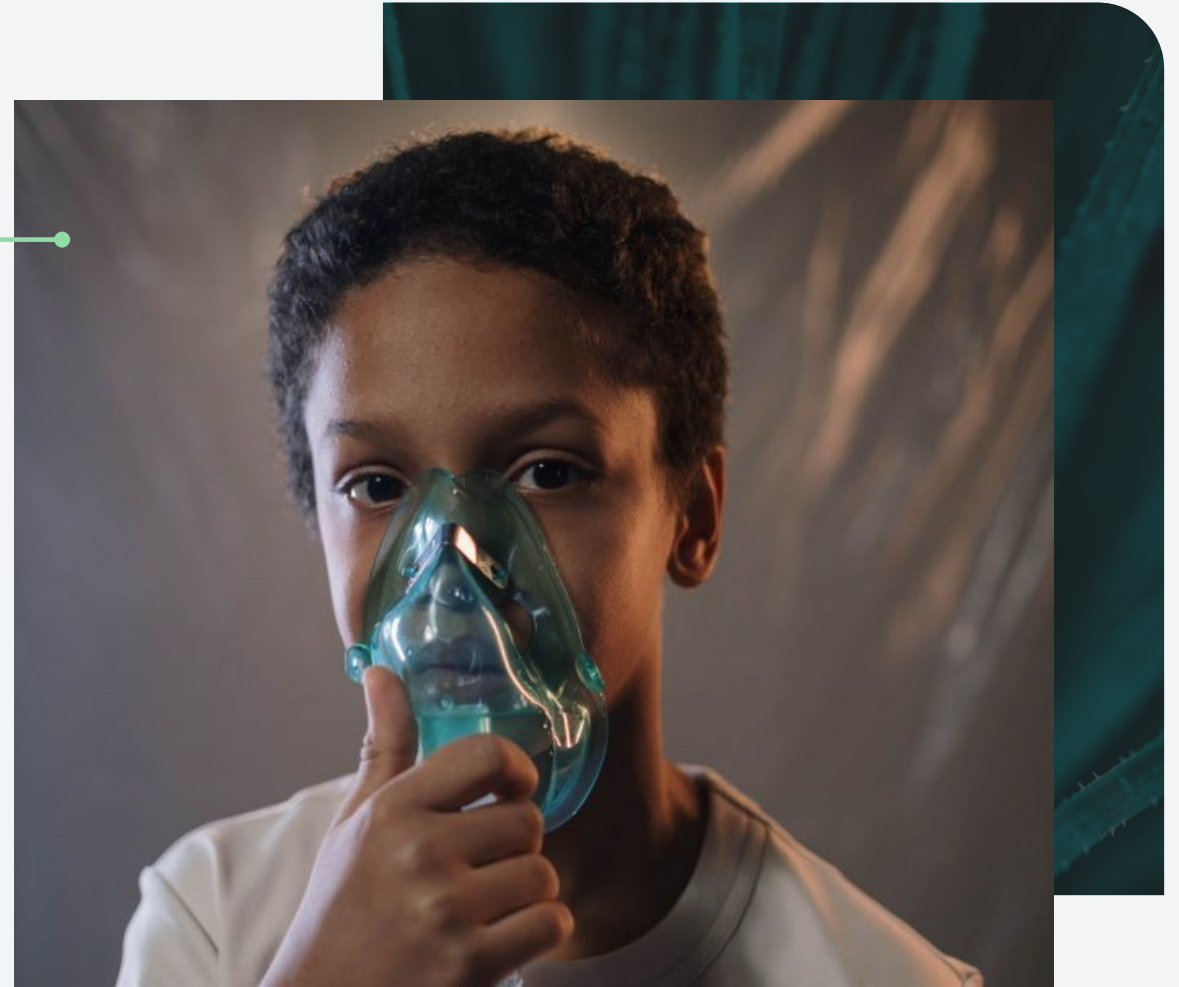
The three methods used by EMS providers to assist breathing include: bag-valve-mask, intubation, and supraglottic airways

EMS personnel use all three methods on critically ill children every day

Purpose

The Pedi-PART study will determine which of the three airway management methods is best

Children under age 18 requiring life-saving care by EMS personnel may be included in the study.



Participating Sites

10

EMS agencies from 10 different cities across the country will participate in the Pedi-PART trial.

Study Procedures

This study will compare 3 methods that are used every day by emergency medical providers

Providers will be assigned to use a different device each day

Benefits



Participants who receive study treatment may benefit from:

- Faster Treatment
- Fewer Side Effects
- Better Outcomes



Risks

Most of the risks in the Pedi-PART study are the same as the risks of standard care.




Providers need to focus on helping the child breathe



The study is designed to allow emergency medical providers to deliver life-saving care as quickly as possible



Participants will most likely be enrolled before there is time to give study information to parents

A blurred background image of a hospital setting. In the foreground, a person wearing a white lab coat and a surgical mask is visible from the side, holding a clipboard. The background shows shelves with various medical supplies and other people in a clinical environment.

Study information is provided to participants as soon as possible before, during, or after treatment

A paramedic in an orange and black uniform with a stethoscope around his neck is attending to a patient in an ambulance. He is wearing blue gloves and looking down at the patient. The ambulance interior is visible with various medical equipment and a patient lying down.

**Do I have to
Participate?**

NO



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Pedi-PART study taking place in your
community

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