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Rhetorical Work in Emergency Medical Services: Communicating in the Unpredictable Workplace details how communicators harness the power of rhetoric to make decisions and communicate in unpredictable contexts. Grounded in a 16-month study in the emergency medical services (EMS) workplace, this text contributes to our theoretical, methodological, and practical understandings of the situation-specific processes that communicators and researchers engage in to respond to the urgencies and constraints of high-stakes workplaces. This book presents these intricate processes and skills—learned and innate—that workplace communicators use to accomplish goal-directed activity, collaborate with other communicators, and complete and teach workplace writing.

Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC) is a national initiative for the integration of pediatric services into emergency medical services systems. The EMSC National Resource Center is based in Washington, D.C. The center highlights related products and resources, national and state activities, public policy, data collection and research, family information, and injury and illness prevention.

NAEMT'S Groundbreaking, 8-Hour Advanced Geriatric Education For Emergency Medical Services (AGEMS) Course Builds On The GEMS Core Course, Delving Into More Complex, Realistic Scenarios And The Unique Technology EMS Practitioners Are Likely To Encounter When Assessing, Treating, And Transporting Older Adults. Older Adults Remain The Largest Single Consumer Of Health Care Resources. For Increasing Numbers Of Older People In Society, The Emergency Medical Services Practitioner Is The Only Health Care Worker, Outside Of The Emergency Department, Who Is Immediately Available To Assist The Older Person In Crisis 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week. Advanced Geriatric Education For Emergency Medical Services Expands On The Geriatric Education For Emergency Medical Services Core Course, Delving Into More Complex Scenarios And Addressing The Unique Devices That Emergency Medical Services Practitioners Are Likely To Encounter When Assessing, Treating, And Transporting Older Adults. The Advanced Geriatric Education For Emergency Medical Services Course Workbook Contains Resources That Participants Will Utilize During The Advanced Course, Including: - Notes Sections To Fill-In As Needed During Lecture Presentations And Skill Stations - Patient Charts To Accompany The Scenarios Introduced In Each Lecture Presentation - Illustrations And Photographs To Help Participants Visualize Key Equipment Discussed In The Skill Stations

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is a critical component of our nation's emergency and trauma care system, providing response and medical transport to millions of sick and injured Americans each year. At its best, EMS is a crucial link to survival in the chain of care, but within the last several years, complex problems facing the emergency care system have emerged. Press coverage has highlighted instances of slow EMS response times, ambulance diversions, trauma center closures, and ground and air medical crashes. This heightened public awareness of problems that have been building over time has underscored the need for a review of the U.S. emergency care system. Emergency Medical Services provides the first comprehensive study on this topic. This new book examines the operational structure of EMS by presenting an in-depth analysis of the current organization, delivery, and financing of these types of services and systems. By addressing its strengths, limitations, and future challenges this book draws upon a range of concerns:

- The evolving role of EMS as an integral component of the overall health care system.
- EMS system planning, preparedness, and coordination at the federal, state, and local levels.
- EMS funding and infrastructure investments.
- EMS workforce trends and professional education.
- EMS research priorities and funding.

Emergency Medical Services is one of three books in the Future of Emergency Care series. This book will be of particular interest to emergency care providers, professional organizations, and policy makers looking to address the deficiencies in emergency care systems.

The two-volume Emergency Medical Services: Clinical Practice and Systems Oversight delivers a thorough foundation upon which to succeed as an EMS medical director and prepare for the NAEMSP National EMS Medical Directors Course and Practicum. Focusing on EMS in the 'real world', the book offers specific management tools that will be useful in the reader's own local EMS system and provides contextual understanding of how EMS functions within the broader emergency care system at a state, local, and national level. The two volumes offer the core knowledge trainees will need to successfully complete their training and begin their career as EMS physicians, regardless of the EMS systems in use in their areas. A companion website rounds out the book's offerings with audio and video clips of EMS best practice in action. Readers will also benefit from the inclusion of: A thorough introduction to the history of EMS An exploration of EMS airway management, including procedures and challenges, as well as how to manage ventilation, oxygenation, and breathing in patients, including cases of respiratory distress Practical discussions of medical problems, including the challenges posed by the undifferentiated patient, altered mental status, cardiac arrest and dysrhythmias, seizures, stroke, and allergic reactions An examination of EMS systems, structure, and leadership

Based on careful analysis of burden of disease and the costs of interventions, this second edition of 'Disease Control Priorities in Developing Countries, 2nd edition' highlights achievable priorities; measures progress toward providing efficient, equitable care; promotes cost-effective interventions to targeted populations; and encourages integrated efforts to optimize health. Nearly 500 experts - scientists, epidemiologists, health economists, academicians, and public health practitioners - from around the world contributed to the data sources and methodologies, and identified challenges and priorities, resulting in this integrated, comprehensive reference volume on the state of health in developing countries.

Cardiac arrest can strike a seemingly healthy individual of any age, race, ethnicity, or gender at any time in any location, often without warning. Cardiac arrest is the third leading cause of death in the United States, following cancer and heart disease. Four out of five cardiac arrests occur in the home, and more than 90 percent of individuals with cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital. First and foremost, cardiac arrest treatment is a community issue - local resources and personnel must provide appropriate, high-quality care to save the life of a community member. Time between onset of arrest and provision of care is fundamental, and shortening this time is one of the best ways to reduce the risk of death and disability from cardiac arrest. Specific actions can be implemented now to decrease this time, and recent advances in science could lead to new discoveries in the causes of, and treatments for, cardiac arrest. However, specific barriers must first be addressed. Strategies to Improve Cardiac Arrest Survival examines the complete system of response to cardiac arrest in the United States and identifies opportunities within existing and new treatments, strategies, and research that promise to improve the survival and recovery of patients. The recommendations of Strategies to Improve Cardiac Arrest Survival provide high-priority actions to advance the field as a whole. This report will help citizens, government agencies, and private industry to improve health outcomes from sudden cardiac arrest across the United States.

Emergency Medical Services: Clinical Practice and Systems Oversight is the official textbook of the National Association of EMS Physicians™ (NAEM-SPTM) National EMS Medical Directors Course and Practicum™. Now paired with a companion website featuring self-assessment exercises, audio and video clips of EMS best practices in action, and more, this essential study aid guides students through the core knowledge they need to successfully complete their training and begin their careers as EMS physicians. Emergency Medical Services: Clinical Practice and Systems Oversight consists of: Volume 1: Clinical Aspects of EMS Volume 2: Medical Oversight of EMS Companion website featuring supportive self-assessment exercises, audio and video clips

During medical emergencies, hospital staff and emergency medical services (EMS) providers, can face barriers in delivering the fastest and best possible care. Overcrowded emergency rooms cannot care for patients as quickly as necessary, and some may divert ambulances and turn away new patients outright. In many states, ambulance staff lacks the means to determine which hospitals can provide the best care to a patient. Given this absence of knowledge, they bring patients to the closest hospital. In addition, because emergency service providers from different companies compete with each other for patients, and emergency care legislation varies from state to state, it is difficult to establish the necessary local, interstate, and national communication and collaboration to create a more efficient system. In 2006, the IOM recommended that the federal government implement a regionalized emergency care system to improve cooperation and overcome these challenges. In a regionalized system, local hospitals and EMS providers would coordinate their efforts so that patients would be brought to hospitals based on the hospitals' capacity and expertise to best meet patients' needs. In September 2009, three years after making these recommendations, the IOM held a workshop sponsored by the federal Emergency Care Coordination Center to assess the nation's progress toward regionalizing emergency care. The workshop brought together policymakers and stakeholders, including nurses, EMS personnel, hospital administrators, and others involved in emergency care. Participants identified successes and shortcomings in previous regionalization efforts; examined the many factors involved in successfully implementing regionalization; and discussed future challenges to regionalizing emergency care. This document summarizes the workshop.

The ideal resource for states needing to transition practicing EMT-Basics to the new EMT level, Emergency Medical Technician Transition Manual bridges the gap between the knowledge and skills based on the 1994 National Standard Curriculum and those in the 2009 National EMS Education Standards. Emergency Medical Technician Transition Manual offers focused discussions on critical knowledge areas and new skills. Each chapter opens with a summary of what EMTs should already know about the topic as well as a brief overview of the content that is new or addressed in greater depth in the National EMS Education Standards. Case studies at the end of each chapter help students test their critical-thinking skills and gauge comprehension. This concise program can be used for continuing education or bridge courses to the National EMS Education Standards.

The evolving field of emergency medical services (EMS) requires professional educators who are knowledgeable about teaching and learning strategies, classroom management, assessment and evaluation, technology in learning, legal implications in education, program infrastructure design, and administering programs of excellence to meet state and national accreditation guidelines. Foundations of Education: An EMS Approach, Third Edition, provides EMS educators with the tools, ideas, and information necessary to succeed in each of these areas. The content reflects how current educational knowledge and theory uniquely apply to EMS students, educators, and programs. This textbook is used in the NAEMSE Instructor Courses, and is an excellent reference for all EMS educators, as well as educators in allied health professions. Evidence-Based Content In addition to foundational topics such as teaching philosophy and classroom management, the text covers brain-based learning, accreditation and program evaluation, emerging technologies, and assessment strategies. It guides educators to write objectives, prepare lesson plans, and deliver education in engaging ways to maximize student learning. Grounded in this information, EMS educators can promote effective education regardless of the type of course or setting. Highlights -Covers current educational theory and teaching methodologies specific to EMS -Meets and exceeds the latest DOT National Guidelines for Educating EMS Instructors -Offer practical advice and scenarios in the form of Teaching Tips and Case in Points

Foundations of EMS Systems, Third Edition is an introductory text in the Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education (FESHE) emergency medical services (EMS) series. It provides an overview for students, administrators, government officials, and others who need to know about the emergency medical services system.

Catastrophic disasters occurring in 2011 in the United States and worldwide—from the tornado in Joplin, Missouri, to the earthquake and tsunami in Japan, to the earthquake in New Zealand—have demonstrated that even prepared communities can be overwhelmed. In 2009, at the height of the influenza A (H1N1) pandemic, the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response at the Department of Health and Human Services, along with the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, asked the Institute of Medicine (IOM) to convene a committee of experts to develop national guidance for use by state and local public health officials and health-sector agencies and institutions in establishing and implementing standards of care that should apply in disaster situations—both naturally occurring and man-made—under conditions of scarce resources. Building on the work of phase one (which is described in IOM's 2009 letter report, *Guidance for Establishing Crisis Standards of Care for Use in Disaster Situations*), the committee developed detailed templates enumerating the functions and tasks of the key stakeholder groups involved in crisis standards of care (CSC) planning, implementation, and public engagement—state and local governments, emergency medical services (EMS), hospitals and acute care facilities, and out-of-hospital and alternate care systems. *Crisis Standards of Care* provides a framework for a systems approach to the development and implementation of CSC plans, and addresses the legal issues and the ethical, palliative care, and mental health issues that agencies and organizations at each level of a disaster response should address. Please note: this report is not intended to be a detailed guide to emergency preparedness or disaster response. What is described in this report is an extrapolation of existing incident management practices and principles. *Crisis Standards of Care* is a seven-volume set: Volume 1 provides an overview; Volume 2 pertains to state and local governments; Volume 3 pertains to emergency medical services; Volume 4 pertains to hospitals and acute care facilities; Volume 5 pertains to out-of-hospital care and alternate care systems; Volume 6 contains a public engagement toolkit; and Volume 7 contains appendixes with additional resources.

The purpose of this qualitative hermeneutical phenomenological study was to explore and understand the leadership development experiences of current senior level emergency medical services leaders in terms of adherence to and use of the established emergency medical services leadership competency framework, on-the-job experiences related to servant leadership practice, and problem-based learning opportunities. The target population was emergency medical services leaders in Pennsylvania and New York with at least 2 years of leadership experience. The study was designed to understand the lived experiences that contributed to the leaders' development prior to assuming their current role. Data were collected from 14 participants using semistructured interviews (in person or via Skype) following a qualitative and piloted interview guide. The data analysis process involved identification of themes associated with leadership development, servant leadership, problem-based learning, and the National Emergency Medical Services Management Association core competencies. Respondents noted that the lack of a structured leadership development process in emergency medical services resulted in them learning their current role through trial and error. Additionally, respondents identified a significant lack of understanding of how the National Emergency Medical Services Management Association core competencies or servant leadership were utilized in their respective leadership development. Future research and practice should explore how the emergency medical services industry can develop and implement a standardized leadership development process utilizing the theories of servant leadership, the National Emergency Medical Services Management Association core competencies, and problem-based learning to prepare future leaders.

Descriptions of 39 research projects continuing or beginning in fiscal year 1976. Each entry includes project title, contract number, investigator, institution, funding, time period, and summary.

How can we meet the special needs of children for emergency medical services (EMS) when today's EMS systems are often unprepared for the challenge? This comprehensive overview of EMS for children (EMS-C) provides an answer by presenting a vision for tomorrow's EMS-C system and practical recommendations for attaining it. Drawing on many studies and examples, the volume explores why emergency care for children—from infants through adolescents—must differ from that for adults and describes what seriously ill or injured children generally experience in today's EMS systems. The book points the way to integrating EMS-C into current emergency programs and into broader aspects of health care for children. It gives recommendations for ensuring access to emergency care through the 9-1-1 system; training health professionals, from paramedics to physicians; educating the public; providing proper equipment, protocols, and referral systems; improving communications among EMS-C providers; enhancing data resources and expanding research efforts; and stimulating and supporting leadership in EMS-C at the federal and state levels. For those already deeply involved in EMS efforts, this volume is a convenient, up-to-date, and comprehensive source of information and ideas. More importantly, for anyone interested in improving the emergency services available to children—emergency care professionals from emergency medical technicians to nurses to physicians, hospital and EMS administrators, public officials, health educators, children's advocacy groups, concerned parents and other responsible adults—this timely volume provides a realistic plan for action to link EMS-C system components into a workable structure that will better serve all of the nation's children.

Now published in partnership with the National Association of EMTs, the Second Edition of this national continuing education curriculum is the most credible and complete source of prehospital medical information for the older population. *Geriatric Education for Emergency Medical Services (GEMS)*, Second Edition builds off the previous edition and includes expanded content that will cover new areas addressed in the National EMS Education Standards, including mobile integrated healthcare and disasters. The GEMS course is an innovative, comprehensive, and highly interactive 1-day course for both BLS and ALS providers with: \*Online Precourse Modules \*Case-based lectures \*Live action video \*Hands-on skill stations \*Small group scenarios New to the Second Edition: A 2-day ALS course option is also available, featuring 8 hours of interactive online modules. The online courseware provides more advanced, in-depth content for ALS providers and explores the role of mobile integrated healthcare in improving the quality of life for older patients.

Every year, thousands of emergency medical service vehicle collisions cause significant injury, death, and property damage—underscoring the need for emergency vehicle operator course training. *Emergency Medical Services Vehicle Operator* challenges EMS providers to consider if they truly know how to arrive safely. This comprehensive course addresses the knowledge gap that leads to injuries and deaths, explains the need for dedicated vehicle operator education, and provides close-up profiles and analyses of typical—"preventable"—crashes. In addition, each print copy of *Emergency Medical Services Vehicle Operator* includes an access code that unlocks a complete eBook and flashcards.

*Leadership Essentials for Emergency Medical Services* will aid in the development of leaders and leadership skills in the emergency medical services. This course will cover a variety of leadership topics, including making the transition from EMS provider to leader, the ethics and psychology of leadership, mentoring, leading change, and the leader's role in performance improvement. Part of the EMS Continuing Education series, the text is also ideal for use as a professional reference.