

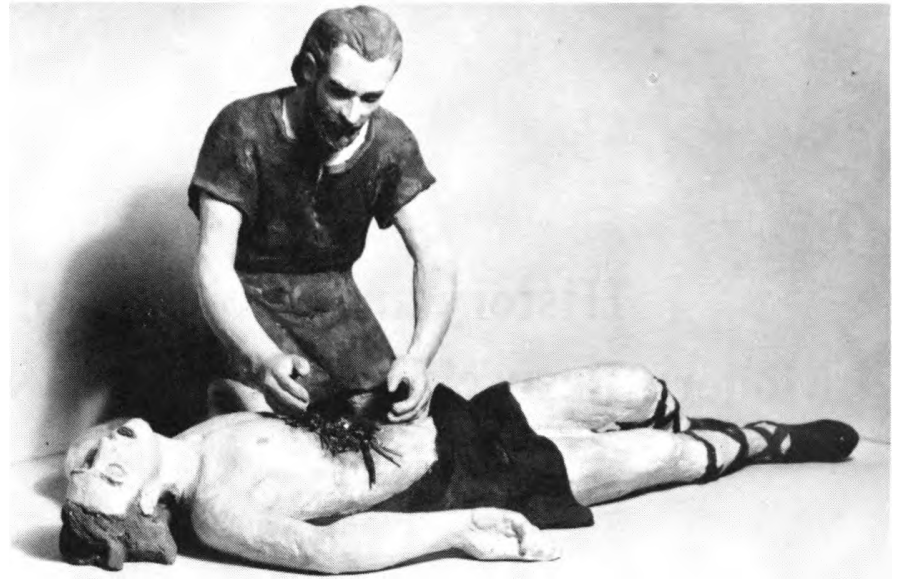


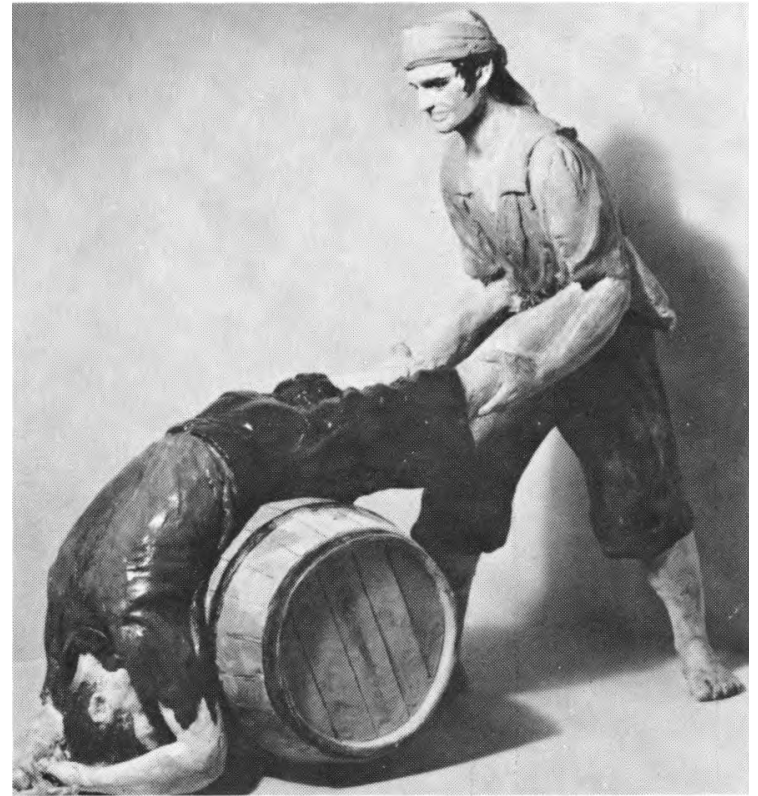
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# Wie entstehen Guidelines?

**Der Leitlinienprozess**

Matthias Müller, 29.03.2021



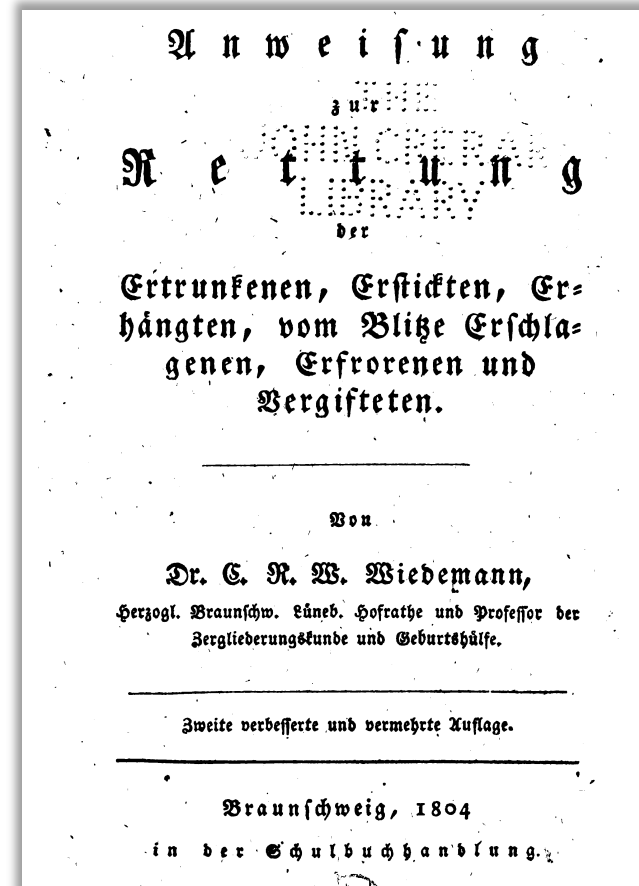
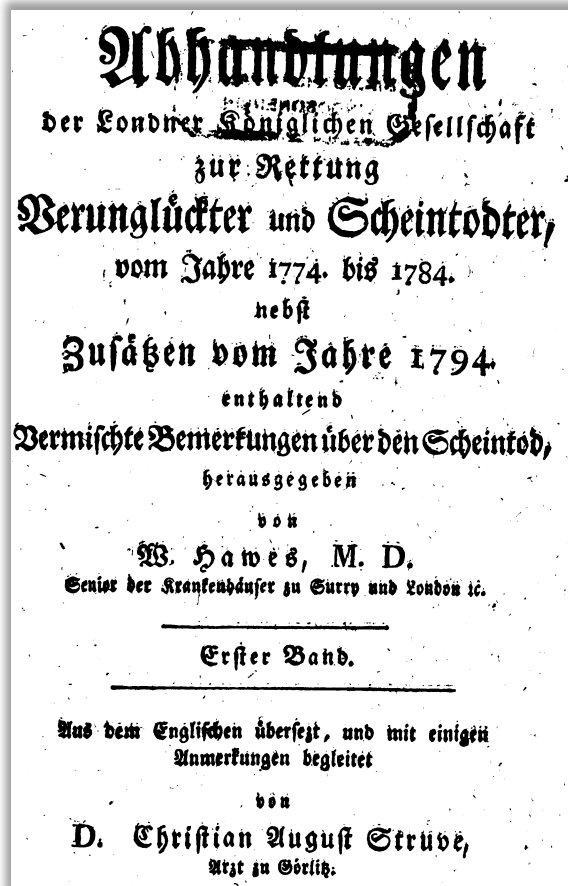


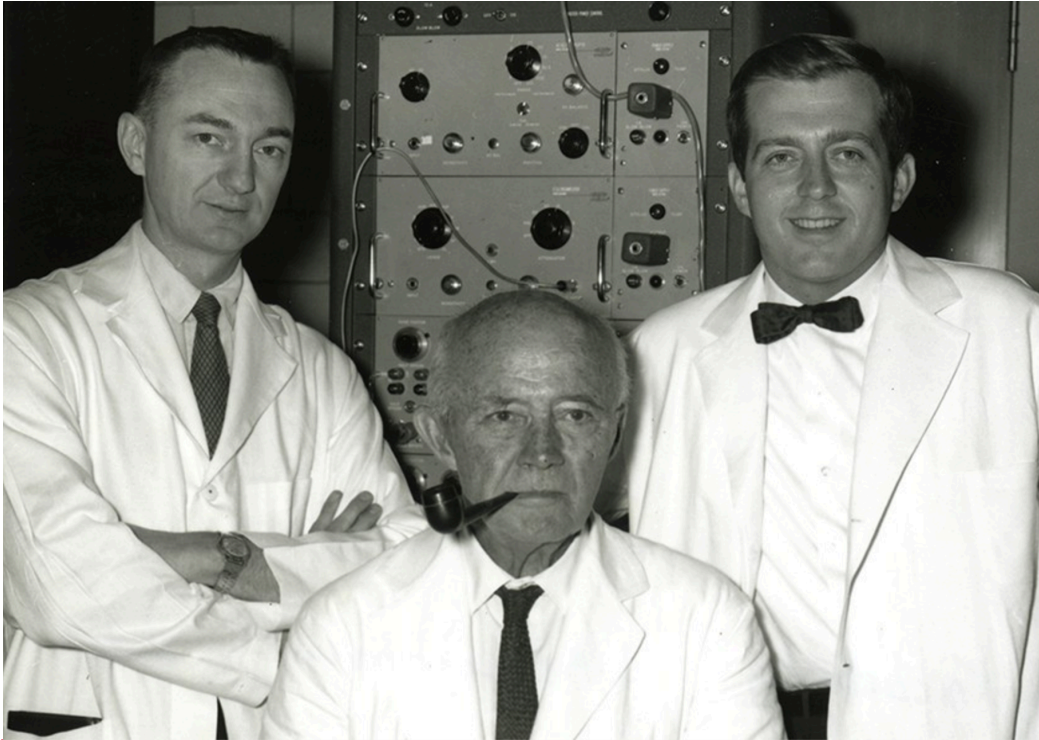


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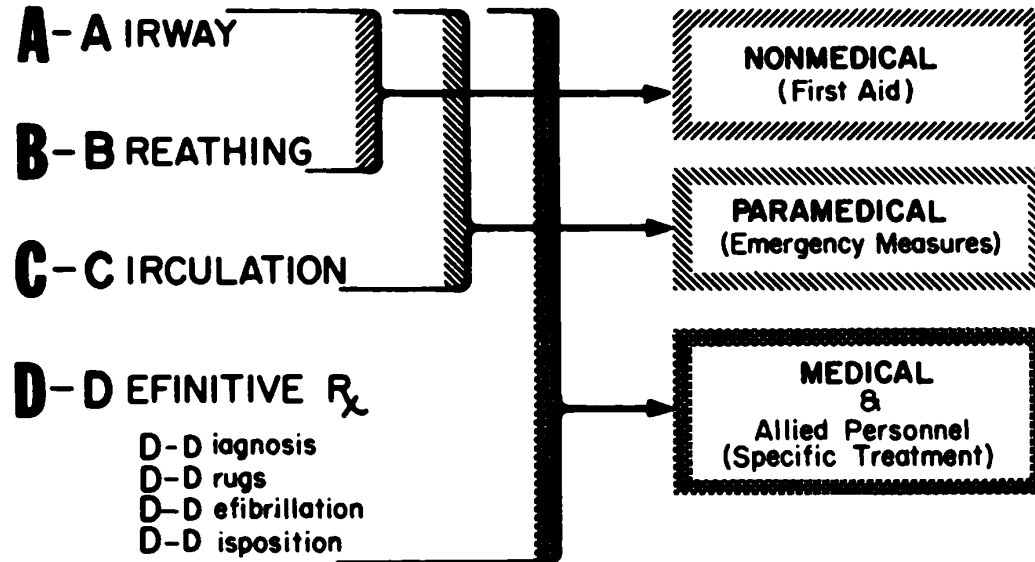


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## HEART LUNG RESUSCITATION (HLR) or CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)

*(PRINCIPLES)*

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## Special Contribution

### Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

Statement by the Ad Hoc Committee on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation of the  
Division of Medical Sciences, National Academy of Sciences–National Research Council

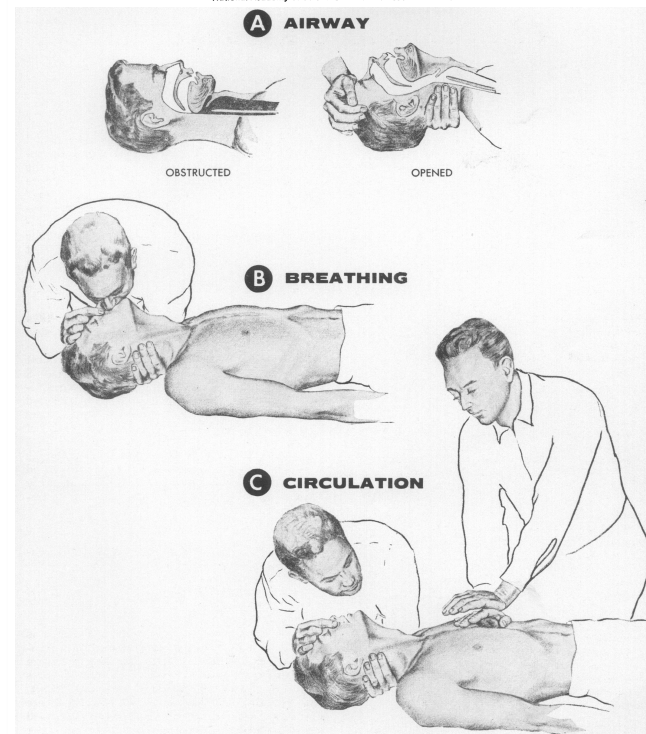
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In an editorial in *Circulation* in September 1962,<sup>1</sup> closed-chest cardiopulmonary resuscitation was endorsed as a *medical* procedure. Subsequently, the method was reclassified as an *emergency* procedure in a second editorial in *Circulation* in May 1965.<sup>2</sup> This was endorsed by the American Heart Association

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### Heart-Lung Resuscitation

National Academy of Sciences–National Research Council



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## Guidelines for advanced life support

A Statement by the Advanced Life Support Working Party  
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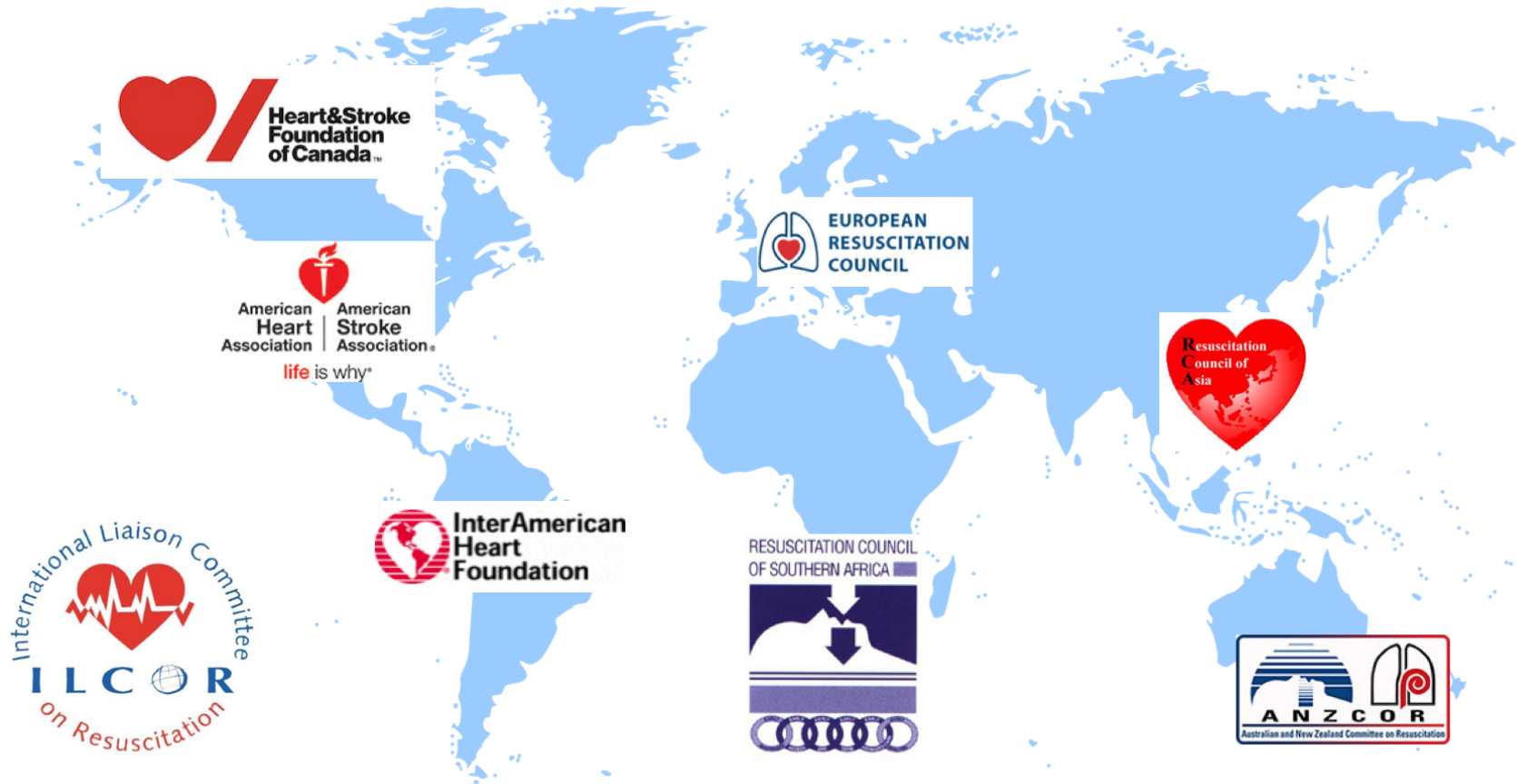
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# 1992: International Liaison Committee on Resuscitation

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♥ Welche Fragen sind aktuell relevant?

♥ In welchen Bereichen gibt es neue Literatur?

♥ Wie ist diese Literatur zu bewerten?

Adult  
Life Support



Basic  
Life Support



Education  
Implementation  
and Teams



First Aid



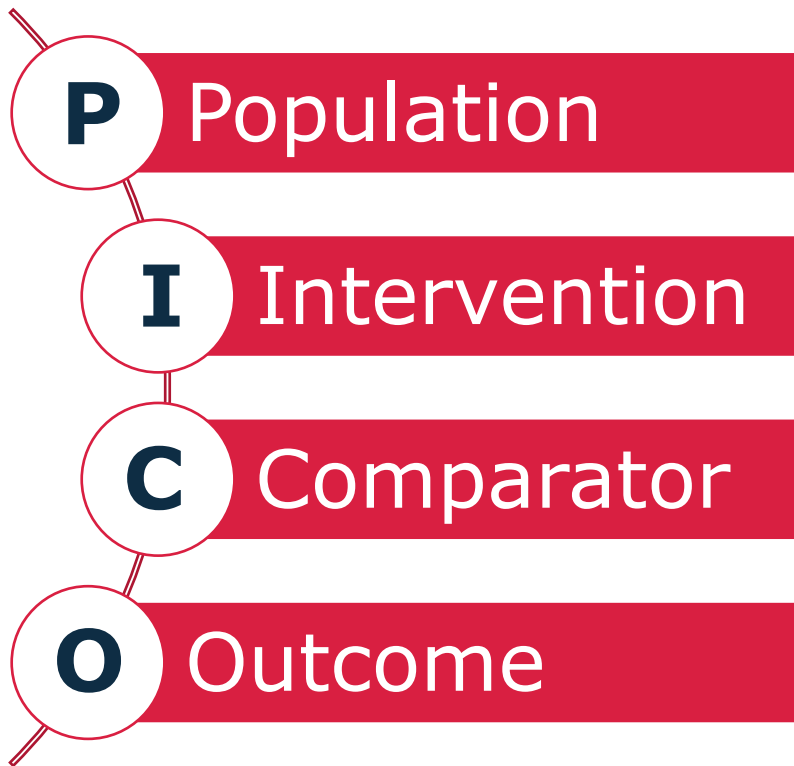
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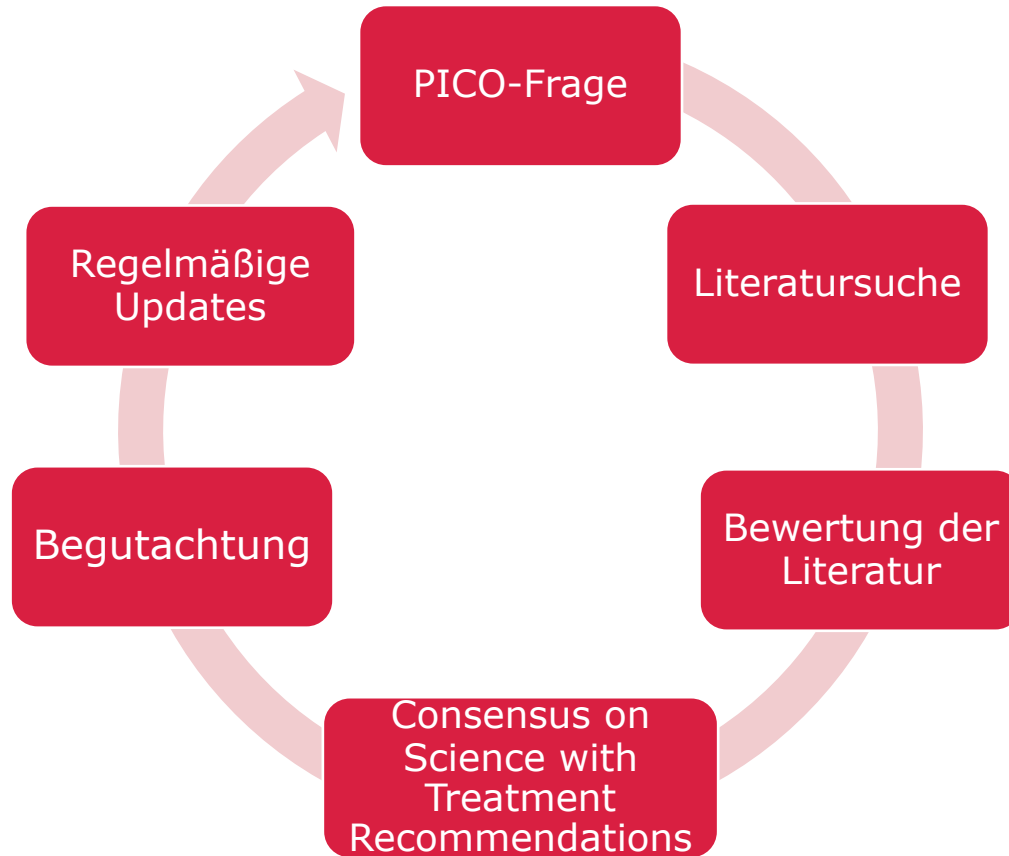
Neonatal  
Life Support







❤ Führt bei PatientInnen  
mit präklinischem  
Kreislaufstillstand (P)  
Adrenalin (I) statt  
Kochsalzlösung (C)  
häufiger zu ROSC (O)?



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2020 INTERNATIONAL CONSENSUS ON CARDIOPULMONARY

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♥ 184 strukturierte Reviews zu Fragestellungen  
der Reanimation

**Emergency Cardiovascular Care Science With Treatment  
Recommendations**

Katherine M. Berg, MD, Jasmeet Soar, MA, MB, BChir, Lars W. Andersen, MD, MPH,  
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♥ Scope documents

Übernahme der ILCOR  
Empfehlungen in die  
Guidelines

Zusätzliche  
Literaturrecherche +  
Bewertung

Erster Entwurf („Draft“)

Öffentliche Diskussion

Publikation der  
Guidelines

## ♥ **GRADE der Gewissheit**

- ♥ High
- ♥ Moderate
- ♥ Low
- ♥ Very low

## ♥ **Empfehlungsgrad**

- ♥ Stark: „we recommend“
- ♥ Schwach: „we suggest“

chest compressions. Although the delivery of continuous chest compressions during face-mask ventilation was previously thought to increase the risk of regurgitation, a trial of continuous versus interrupted chest compressions during CPR (CCC Trial) that enrolled more than 23,000 patients showed no statistically significant difference in survival to discharge.<sup>249</sup> ILCOR has subsequently recommended that when using bag mask, EMS providers perform CPR either using a 30:2 compression-ventilation ratio (pausing chest compressions for ventilation) or continuous chest compressions without pausing while delivering positive pressure ventilation (strong recommendation, high-quality evidence).<sup>250</sup> In Europe, the most

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## European Resuscitation Council Guidelines 2021: Executive summary

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John Madar<sup>j</sup>, David Zideman<sup>k</sup>, Spyridon Mentzelopoulos<sup>l</sup>, Leo Bossaert<sup>m</sup>,  
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**...ein Beispiel**



## Consensus on Science with Treatment Recommendations (CoSTR)

### IV vs. IO administration of drugs during cardiac arrest (adult) (ALS): Systematic Review



ILCOR staff

Created: January 04, 2020 • Updated: March 15, 2021

Final CoSTR ?

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# Consensus on Science with Treatment Recommendations (CoSTR)

## PICOST

The PICOST (Population, Intervention, Comparators, Outcomes, Study Designs, Timeframe, Prospero Registration: CRD42019185441)

**Population:** Adults in any setting

**Intervention:** Placement of IO access during cardiac arrest.

**Comparators:** Placement of IV access during cardiac arrest.

**Outcomes:** Return of spontaneous circulation with a favorable neurological outcome.

**Study Designs:** Randomized controlled trials and case-control studies) to assess the effect of spontaneous circulation and neurological outcome after administration will also be included. Comments, letters to the editor, and conference abstracts will also be included.

**Timeframe:** All years and all studies (e.g., conference abstracts, 2019).

**Prospero Registration:** CRD42019185441

## Consensus on Science

For the important outcome of return of spontaneous circulation, we have identified very low certainty evidence (downgraded for risk of bias due to imprecision; 588; Mody 2019) that the use of IO access during cardiac arrest results in a risk difference: -6% (95% CI: -12% to 0%) compared to IV access.

For the critical outcome of neurological outcome (downgraded for risk of bias due to imprecision; 588; Mody 2019) the use of IO access during cardiac arrest results in a risk difference: -1% (95% CI: -2% to 0%) compared to IV access.

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## Treatment Recommendations

We suggest IV access during cardiac arrest (weak recommendation, very low-certainty evidence).

If attempts at IV access are unsuccessful or IV access is not feasible, we suggest IO access as a route for drug administration during adult cardiac arrest (weak recommendation, very low-certainty evidence).

## Justification and Evidence to Decision Framework Highlights

Although the overall certainty in the evidence is very low, the current evidence suggests that outcomes might be better when drugs are administered intravenously as compared to intraosseously.

Current guidelines suggest that IO access should only be used if IV access is "difficult or impossible" (Soar 2015 110) or "not readily available" (Link 2015 S459). There is no new evidence to support a change to these guidelines.

## Knowledge Gaps

- There are no randomized clinical trials that directly compare IO vs. IV drug administration during cardiac arrest.
- There are no randomized clinical trials that directly compare the different sites of IO access (e.g. tibial, humeral) during cardiac arrest.
- It is unclear whether the effectiveness of an IO access is dependent on the drug administered (e.g. epinephrine vs. amiodarone/lidocaine), the dose, or the volume of injection and flush.



## Guidelines 2020

Guideline title	Chapter 5: Adult advanced life support
Guideline objective	Provide evidence informed ALS guidance for healthcare professionals
Intended audience	All those involved in ALS
Setting	All settings
Writing group members	Jasmeet Soar (Chair), Bernd Böttiger, Pierre Carli, Keith Couper, Charles Deakin, Therese Djärv, Carsten Lott, Jerry Nolan, Theresa Olasveengen, Peter Paal, Thomas Pellis, Gavin Perkins, Claudio Sandroni

Section headings	Key content / considerations
<b>Prevention of cardiac arrest In-hospital</b>	Rapid response systems, early warning scores.
<b>Prevention of cardiac arrest Out-of-hospital</b>	Focus on premonitory signs and symptoms as opposed to screening for sudden cardiac death. Overlap with BLS and dispatch

<b>Pre-hospital cardiac arrest</b>	Includes, prehospital cardiac arrest care bundles, TOR rules (overlap with Ethics), transportation modes. Transport to cardiac arrest centres (overlap with post-resuscitation care).
<b>In-hospital cardiac arrest</b>	Starting CPR in-hospital and clinical settings, manual defibrillator v AED.
<b>ALS treatment algorithm</b>	Includes ECPR (ECMO, ECLS), mechanical CPR, monitoring during CPR, capnography, Ultrasound, Refractory VF options, debriefing of teams, High quality CPR, Awakening/awareness during CPR, 'pseudo-PEA'. Link to training and education section and human factors.
<b>Defibrillation</b>	Manual defibrillation, defibrillation strategies, double sequence defibrillation, safety, timing, pad placement, waveforms and energies
<b>Airway</b>	Basic versus advanced airways
<b>Drugs and Fluids</b>	Includes IV v IO, vasopressors, antiarrhythmics, thrombolytic drugs.
<b>Peri-arrest arrhythmias</b>	Limit to immediate post arrest/pre-arrest period. Link with existing cardiology guidelines and ERC Post resuscitation care guidelines
<b>Organ donation</b>	– uncontrolled donation after circulatory death

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Pre-hospital cardiac arrest

### Guidelines Scope Documents Open For Public Comment

MAY 16, 2019

In 2020, ERC is publishing a new version of its Guidelines. These guidelines provide specific instructions for how resuscitation should be practiced and take into account ease of teaching and learning, as well as the science.

Our writing groups are already hard at work to produce these guidelines and have created scope documents for each of the chapters. In the scope documents, every writing group has outlined the objective of their chapter and the topics they will address. These documents are now available for public comment over at our Guidelines website.

We very much appreciate your input in making the 2020 Guidelines the best product they can be! Read the scope documents at our [Guidelines website](#) and share your thoughts with us in [this survey](#). Commenting is possible until 6 June 2019.

#### Section heading

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## Guidelines 2020

Guideline title	Chapter 6: Special circumstances
Guideline objective	To provide evidence informed guidance for healthcare professionals on modifications to advanced life support in special circumstances
Intended audience	All those involved in resuscitation in special circumstances
Setting	Defined in relevant sections
Writing group members	Carsten Lott (chair), Anatolij Truhlář, Annette Alfonzo, Alessandro Barelli, Violeta Gonzalez-Salvado, Jochen Hinkelbein, Jerry Nolan, Peter Paal, Gavin D Perkins, Jas Soar, Karl Thies, Joyce Yeung, David Zideman

Section headings	Key content / considerations
Hypoxia	Pathophysiology and causes of asphyxial cardiac arrest, treatment and outcome
Hypovolaemia Traumatic cardiac arrest (TCA)	To cover all aspects of TCA (blood loss, tension pneumothorax, asphyxia, tamponade), prioritisation of interventions, role of chest compressions, role of sonography, when to start and stop CPR, peri



	BLS, ALS, training
Cruise ships	Environmental and management decisions, required modifications to BLS, ALS, Training
Space	Microgravity implications, epidemiology, historical environmental/management factors, required ALS, training, consequences
Cardiac arrest during sport events	Brief description of frequency and epidemiology on the FoP; immediate response and management cardiac screening (could apply to everyone no preparation – have someone who is available/

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## 3123 [h5] Cardiac Arrest on a cruise ship

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3125 If a cardiac arrest is recognised on a cruise ship, all medical resources should be used  
 3126 immediately. A medical first-responder team should be available 24/7, all equipment  
 3127 necessary for ALS should be available onboard and readily accessible. An AED should be  
 3128 onboard and requested immediately, since time to defibrillation is one of the most important  
 3129 factors for survival after cardiac arrest.<sup>403</sup> Where there are insufficient numbers of crew  
 3130 health care professionals, an onboard announcement should be made to call for further  
 3131 medical professional help.<sup>404</sup> Depending on the resources available telemedicine should be  
 3132 used as early as possible.<sup>405</sup> Qualified medical air transportation is an option to cover long  
 3133 distances to medical facilities.

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## 3135 [h3] Cardiac arrest in sport

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3137 The incidence of sudden cardiac death (SCD) associated with sport or exercise in the  
 3138 general population is 0.46 per 100,000 person-years.<sup>406</sup> There is a wide range in the  
 3139 incidence of SCD in those below 35 years of age (1.0 to 6.4 cases per 100,000 participant-  
 3140 years)<sup>407</sup> depending on the study parameters and the incidence is markedly higher in those

# Vom CoSTR via Scopes zum Guideline Draft

## „Was wird aus dem i.o.-Zugang?“

1133 [h2] Drugs and fluids

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1135 [h3] Vascular access

1136 ILCOR suggests the intravenous route as opposed to the intraosseous route is used as the first attempt

1137 for drug administration during adult cardiac arrest.<sup>1,283</sup> This weak recommendation is based on very

1138 low-certainty evidence drawn from three retrospective observational studies which included 34,686

1139 adult out-of-hospital cardiac arrests which suggests worse outcomes when the IO route was used.<sup>284-</sup>

1140 <sup>286</sup> Since the ILCOR review, secondary analyses of the PARAMEDIC2.<sup>287</sup> and ALPS randomised trials<sup>288</sup>

1141 suggested no significant effect modification by drug administration route although the studies were

1142 underpowered to assess for differences between the IV and IO routes.

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1144 Consistent with ILCOR, the ERC suggests attempting IV access first to enable drug delivery in adults in

1145 cardiac arrest. IO access may be considered if unable to obtain IV access in adults in cardiac arrest.

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**...aber wie ist das  
jetzt im Weltraum?**

## GUIDELINE

Open Access

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) during spaceflight - a guideline for CPR in microgravity from the German Society of Aerospace Medicine (DGLRM) and the European Society of Aerospace Medicine (ESAM) and the Space Medicine Group of the German Society of Aerospace Medicine (DGLRM).



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Until today, no cardiac arrest ever happened in space that was not associated with a catastrophic accident and consecutive loss of the whole spacecraft and crew.

and Tobias Warnecke<sup>31</sup>

# Fragen?

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