

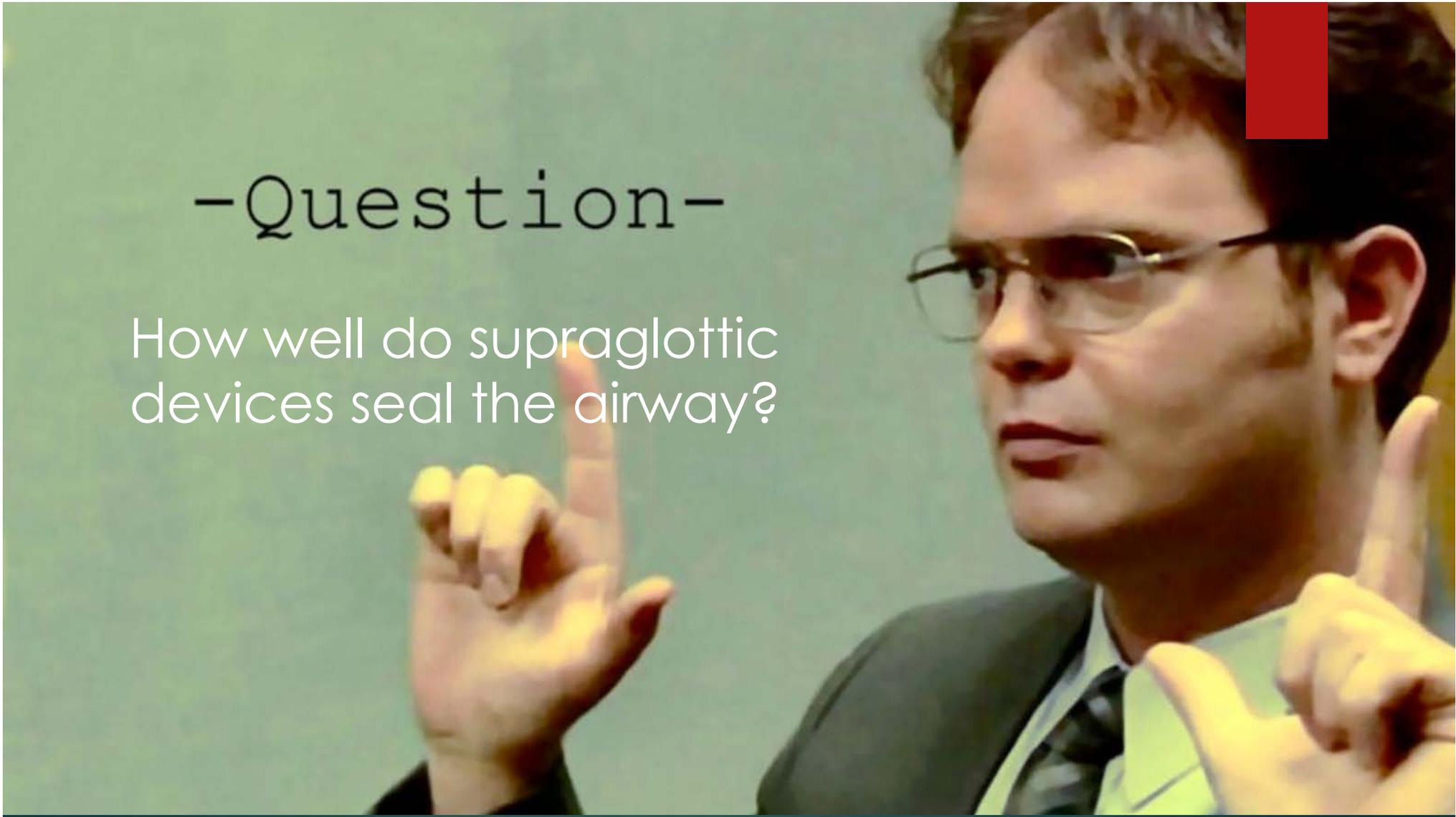


Super Info about SupraGlottics

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-Question-

How well do supraglottic devices seal the airway?

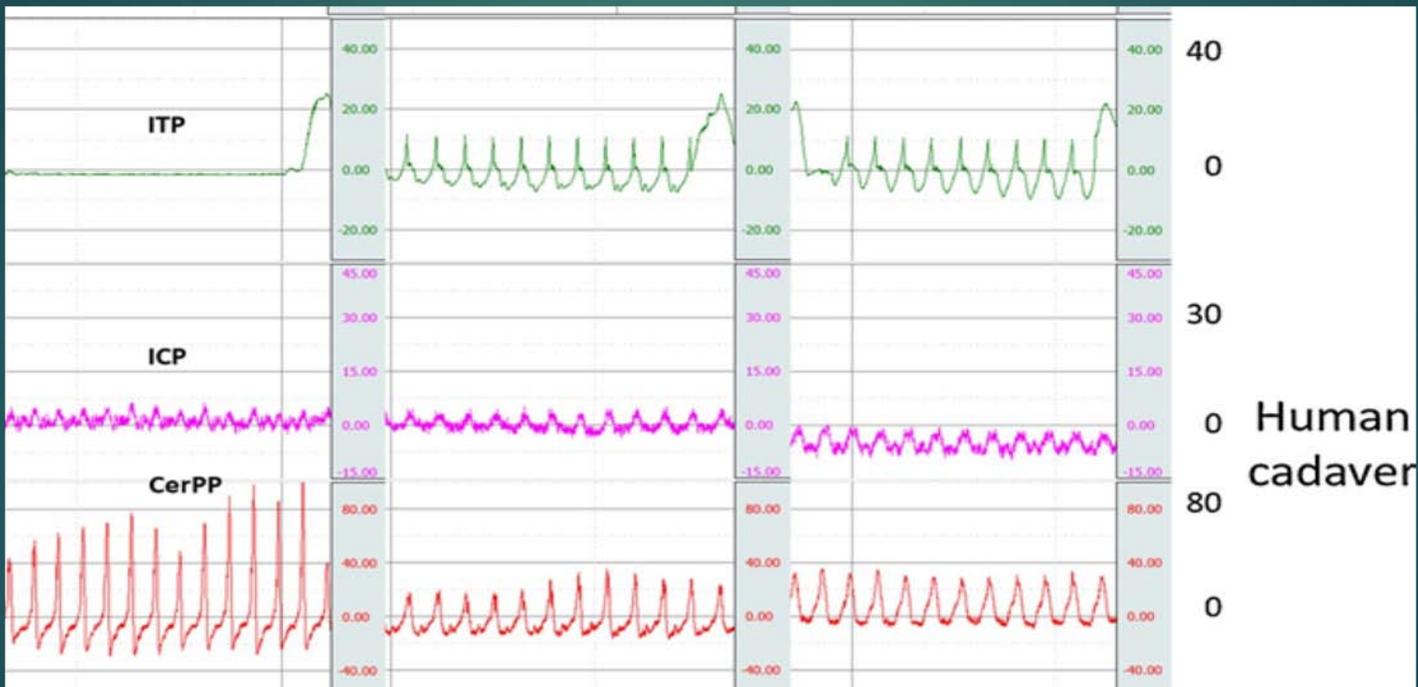


Effect of the ITD on Intracranial and Cerebral Perfusion Pressures

Standard CPR

ACD + ITD CPR

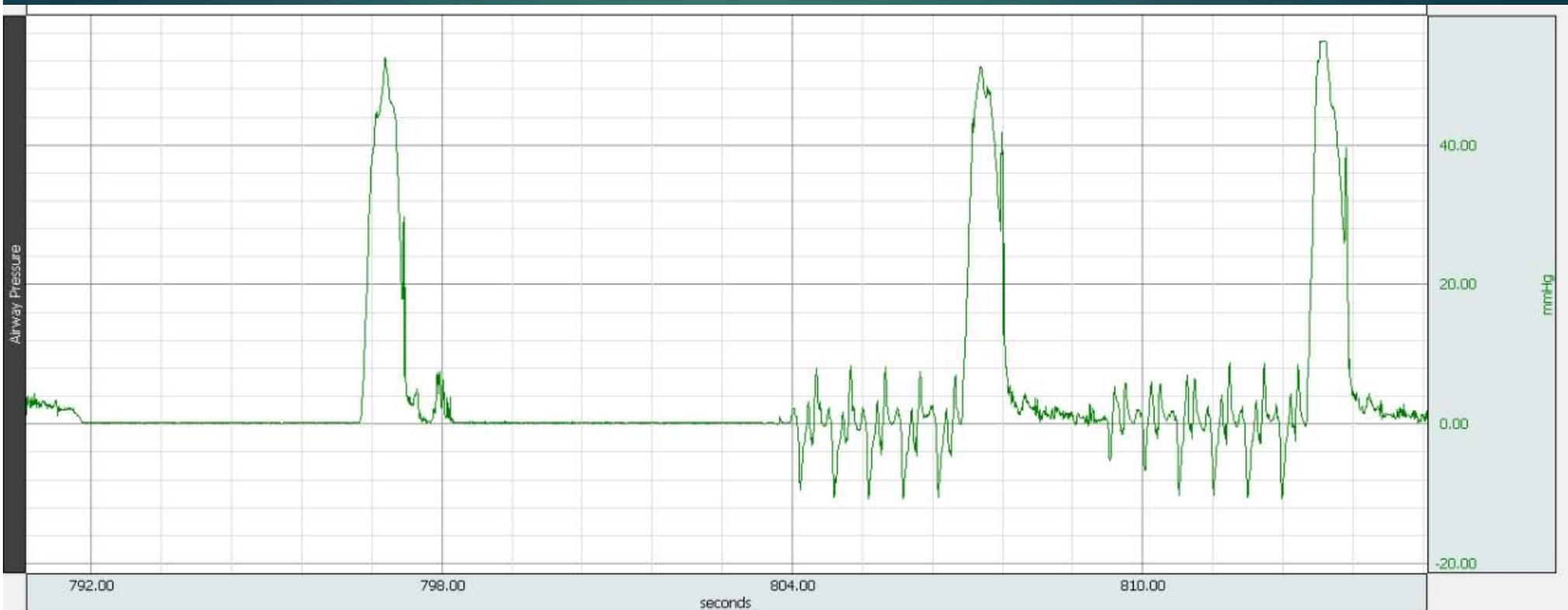
ACD + ITD CPR Head Up



Automated High Quality CPR (LUCAS 2) with/without ITD 16

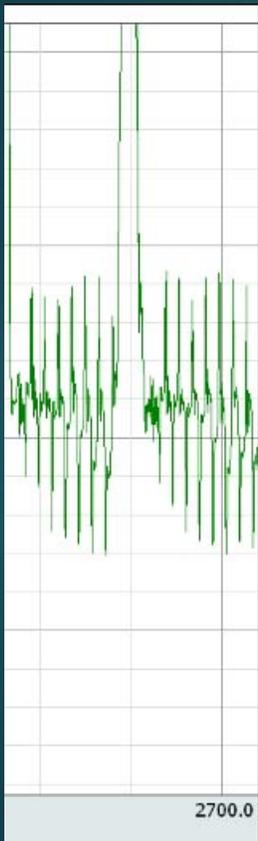
LUCAS without ITD

LUCAS with ITD 16

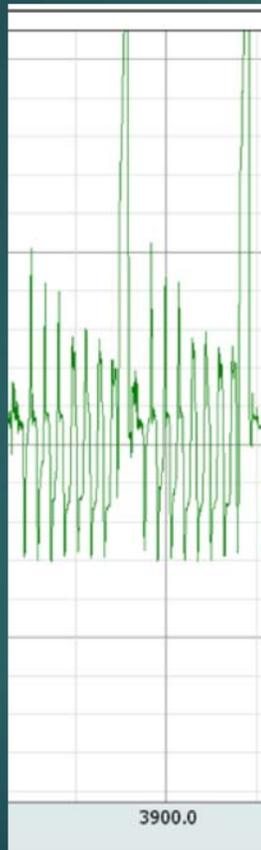


Automated CPR (LUCAS 2) with ITD 16

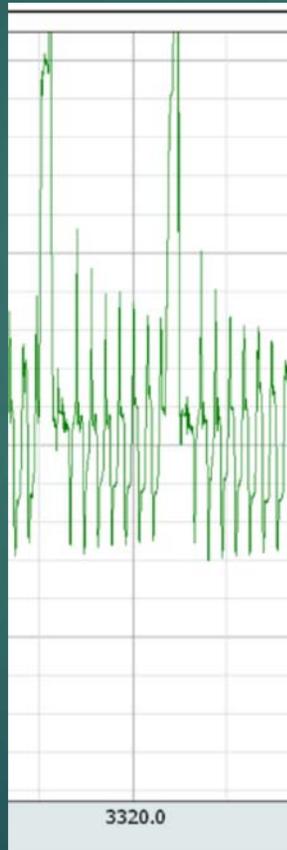
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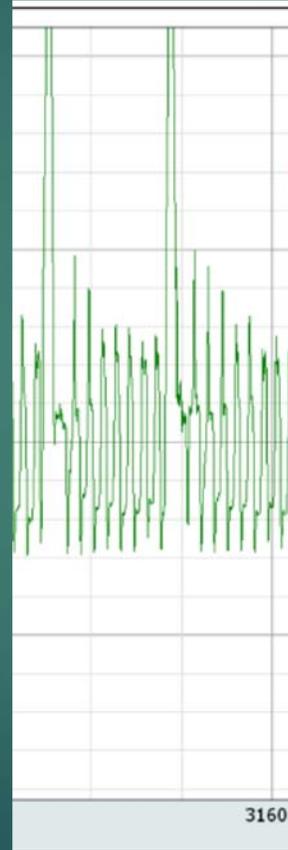
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Igel



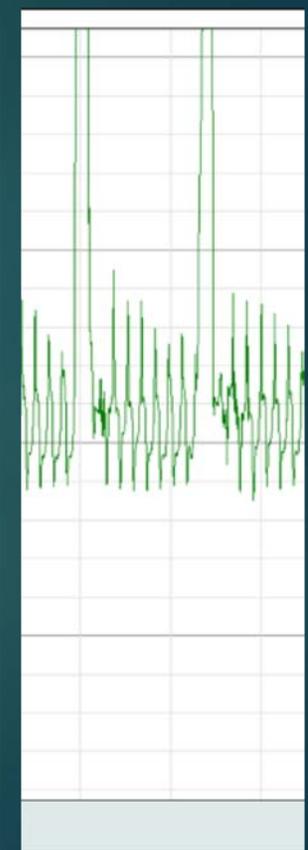
AirQ



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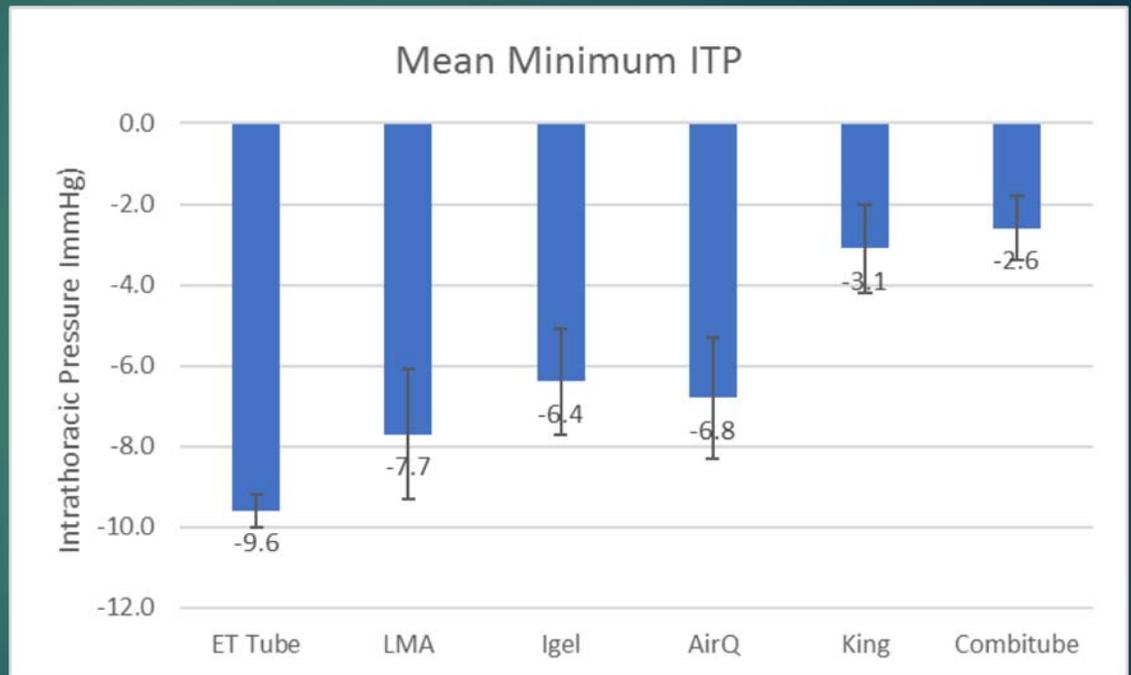
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Measured Cadaver Data (n=7)

Automated CPR (LUCAS 2 with ITD 16)

	Mean Minimum ITP	Range
ET Tube	-9.6	0.4
LMA	-7.7	1.6
Igel	-6.4	1.3
AirQ	-6.8	1.5
King	-3.1	1.1
Combitube	-2.6	0.8



Active Compression-Decompression CPR with ITD

16

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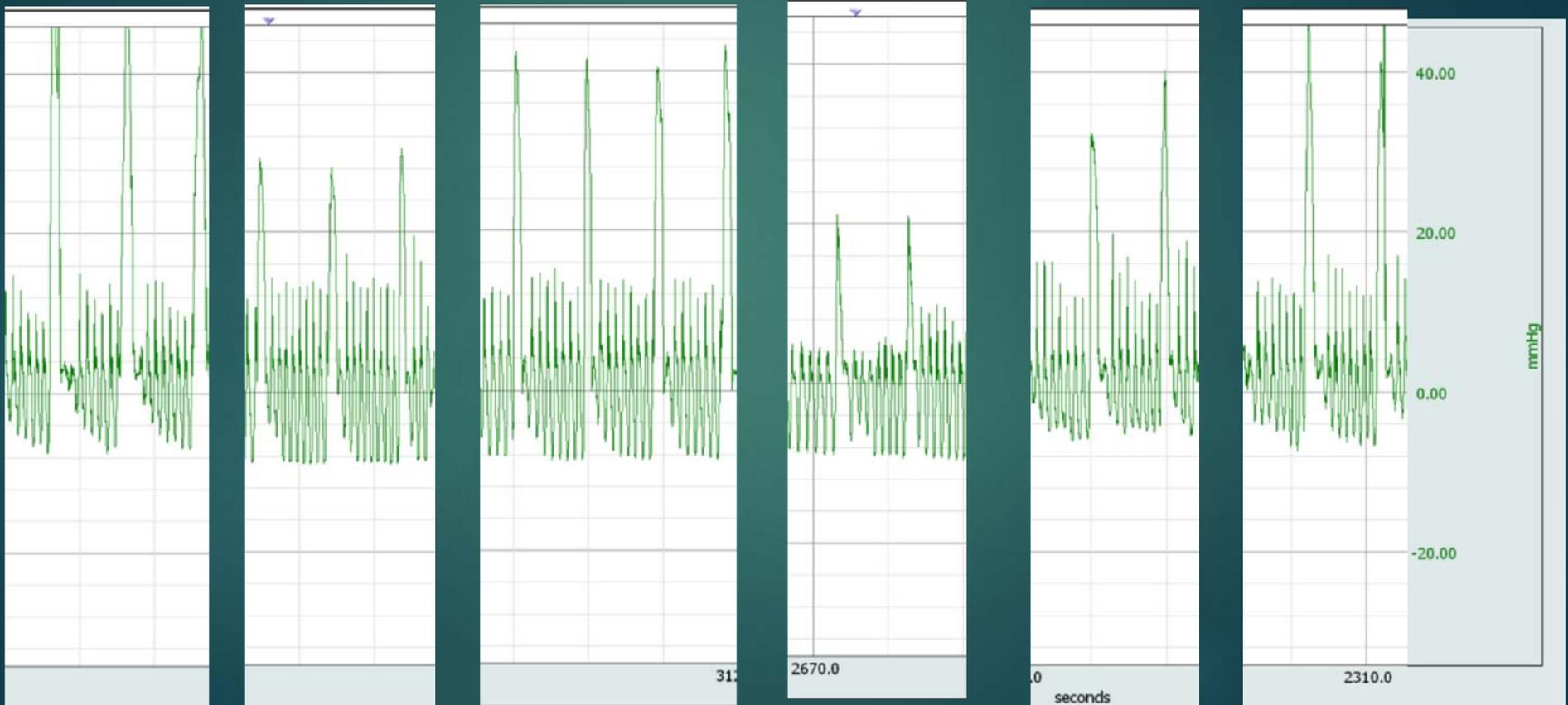
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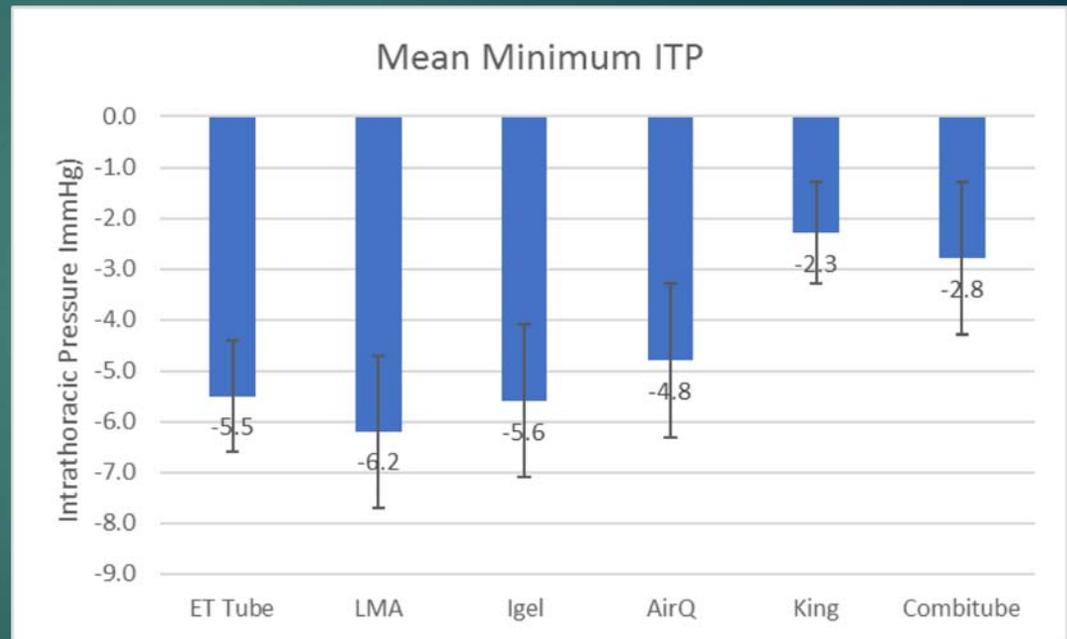


Measured Cadaver Data (n=7)

Active Compression-Decompression CPR with ITD 16



	Mean Minimum ITP	Range
ET Tube	-5.5	1.1
LMA	-6.2	1.5
Igel	-5.6	1.5
AirQ	-4.8	1.5

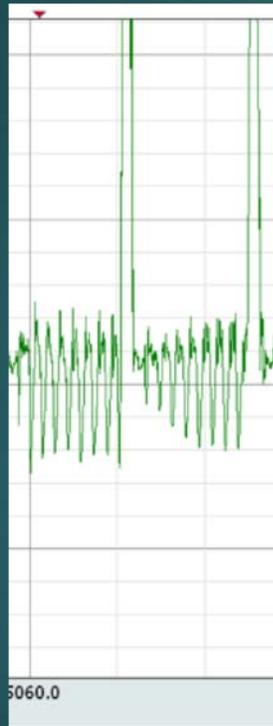


Active Compression-Decompression CPR with ITD 16 and Head Up

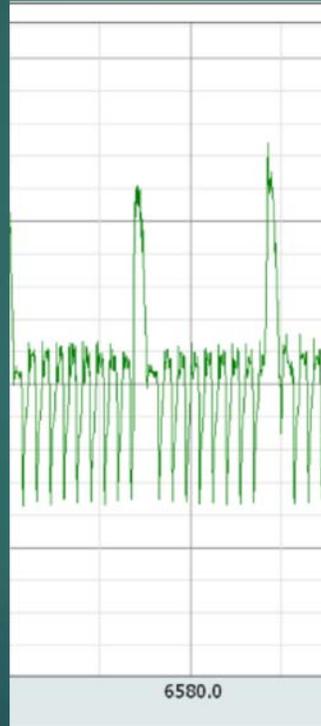
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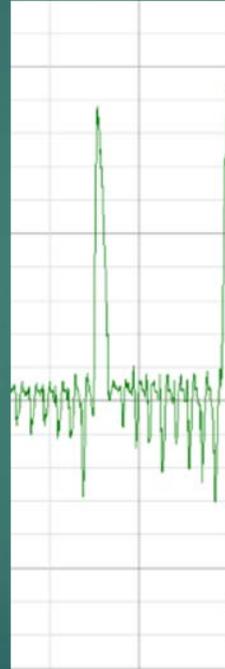
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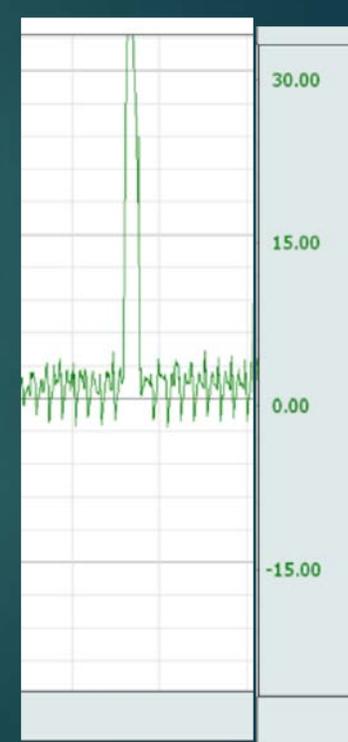
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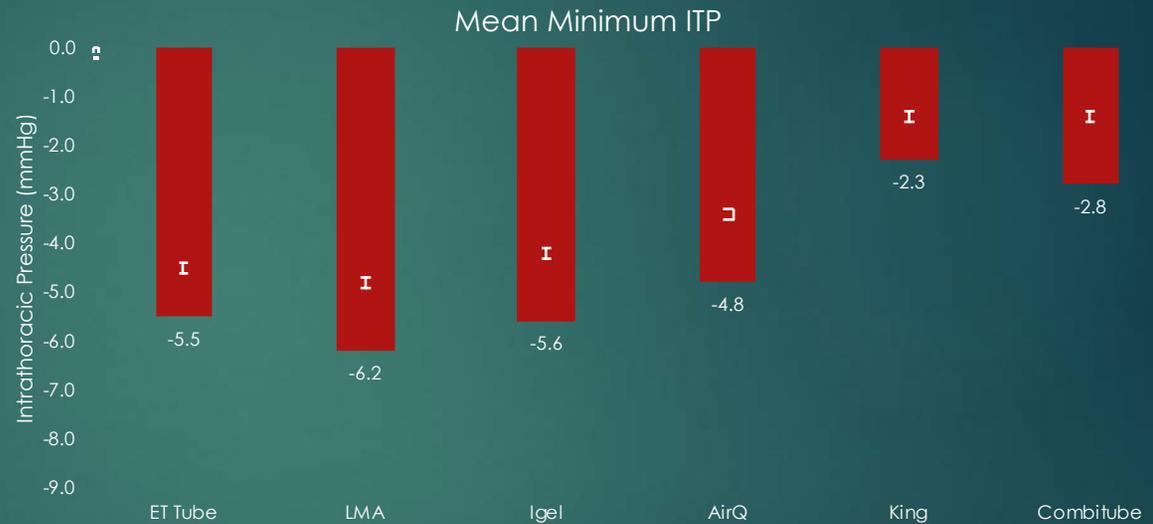
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Measured Cadaver Data (n=7)

Active Compression-Decompression CPR with ITD 16 and Head Up

	Mean Minimum ITP	Range
ET Tube	-5.6	1.5
LMA	-5.7	1.0
Igel	-4.9	1.5
AirQ	-5.5	0.9
King	-2.4	0.9
Combitube	-1.9	0.6



Take Home Message

Be careful how you secure the airway device

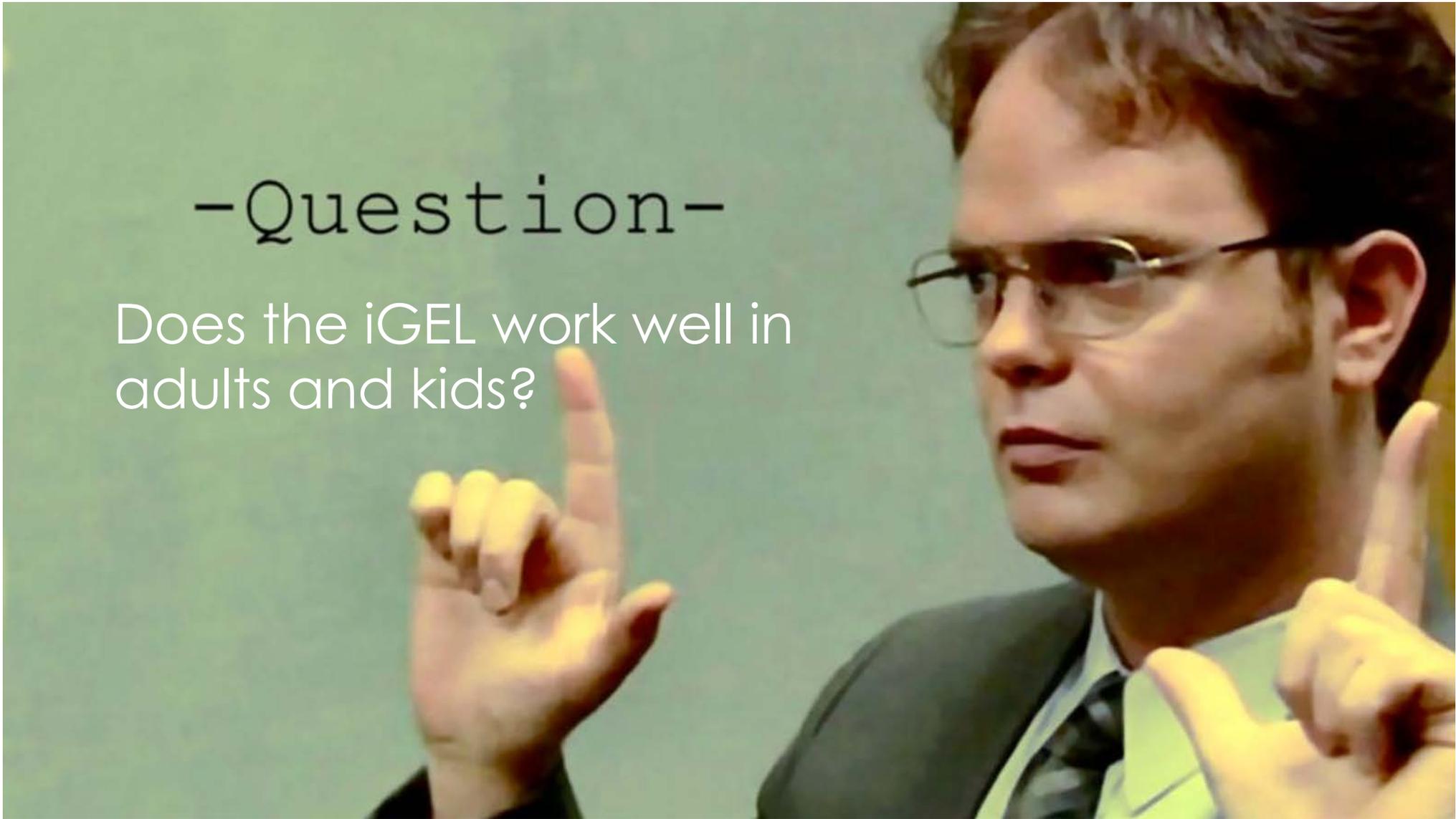
Cervical collars can effect flow

Choice of SGA impacts CPR Adjuncts/Enhancements

Choice of SGA impacts cerebral blood flow

-Question-

Does the iGEL work well in
adults and kids?



Multnomah County EMS

- 2018 MCEMS providers dispatched to 100,000 calls
- Advanced Airway approximately 500 patients per year
- MCEMS providers have drug facilitated airway capacity
- Advanced Airway training approximately 1/3 of all our training time and twice per year at minimum

Multnomah County EMS

- 2015, MCEMS transitioned from King Airway to i-gel airway device
- Pediatric Advanced Airway approximately 20 to 25 patients per year
- Adult i-gel success rate in 2017-2018 is approximately 94%



What is our 2017 I-Gel success rate?

MCEMS i-gel : January 1 to August 31, 2017

	Number	Percent
Successful	115	94%
Unsuccessful	7	6%
Total	122	100%

MCEMS 2017 i-gel Pediatric

Age	Success	Unsuccessful	Percent
< 1 years	3	1	75%
3 years	2	0	100%
Overall	5	1	83%



What is our I-Gel
success rate?

MCEMS i-gel : January 1 to August 31, 2018

	Number	Percent
Successful	111	94%
Unsuccessful	7	6%
Total	118	100%

MCEMS i-gel Pediatric 2018

Age	Success	Unsuccessful	Percent
< 1 years	3	0	100%
1-5 years	1	0	100%
Overall	4	0	100%

Pediatric I-Gel

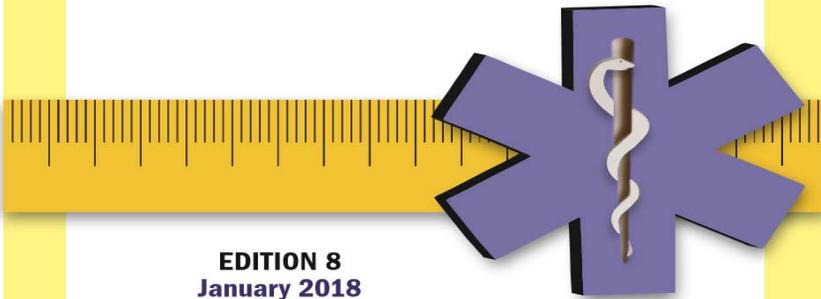
MCEMS Pediatric Guide

Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Washington County
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

PEDIATRIC GUIDE

Length-Based System

Measure from top of head to bottom of feet (inches)
If weight available, go directly to appropriate page



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3-4.9 lbs		1.5-2.4 kgs		16-17.5"	
VITAL SIGNS:					
Heart Rate	140 bpm	Respirations	40 - 60 min	SBP	50 - 60 mmHg
				MAP	45 - 50 mmHg
INTUBATION					
ET Size	Cuffed 2.5 mm	ET Depth	7.5 - 9.0 cm	Laryngoscope Blade	Straight 0
I-GEL AIRWAY		KING AIRWAY		Color/Size	Inflation Volume
Pink	1.0			n/a	n/a
IO / NG / SUCTION		IO Needle	Suction Catheter		
		EZ-IO 25 mm (blue)	6 French		
DEFIBRILLATION ⚡		PEDIATRIC PADS		JOULES	SHOCK AT
Defibrillation		✓		4 J/kg	8 Joules
Cardioversion—First Shock/Subsequent Shocks		✓		4 J/kg	8 Joules
♥ - CARDIAC MEDICATIONS - ♥					
	DOSAGE	mcg/mg/g/mEq	cc		
Amiodarone (VF/Pulseless VT)	5 mg/kg	10 mg	0.2 cc		
Amiodarone-2nd Dose or VT w/pulses (IV)	2.5 mg/kg	5 mg	0.1 cc		
Atropine	Contraindicated in neonates				
Epinephrine 1:10,000 (IV)	0.01 mg/kg	0.02 mg	0.2 cc		
Lidocaine (IV)	1.5 mg/kg	3 mg	0.15 cc		
Magnesium Sulfate (IV)	25 mg/kg, 1-2 min	50 mg	0.1 cc		
Norepinephrine drip (MUST use IV pump)	0.1 mcg/kg/min	0.2 mcg/min	--		
MEDICATIONS					
	DOSAGE	mcg/mg/g/mEq	cc		
Adenosine—First Dose (IV)	0.1 mg/kg	0.2 mg	0.07 cc		
Adenosine—2nd/3rd Dose (IV)	0.2 mg/kg	0.4 mg	0.13 cc		
Calcium Gluconate	0.5 cc/kg	--	1 cc		
D10% (1 part D50 to 4 parts NS) (IV, PO)	5 mL/kg	1 grams	10 cc		
Dexamethasone (IV, IM, PO)	0.6 mg/kg	1.2 mg	0.12 cc		
Diphenhydramine (Benadryl) (IV, IM)	1 mg/kg	2 mg	0.04 cc		
Epinephrine 1:1,000 (Anaphylaxis—IM)	0.01 mg/kg	0.02 mg	0.02 cc		
Epinephrine 1:10,000 (Anaphylaxis—IV q 3-5 min. Total MAX 0.5 mg)	0.01 mg/kg	0.02 mg	0.2 cc		
Fentanyl (IV, IN, and IM)	1 mcg/kg	2 mcg	0.04 cc		
<i>Fentanyl intervals: IV, IO, or IN: repeat q 3-5 min. IM: repeat q 15 min. MAX total for all routes 4 micrograms/kg.</i>					
Fluid Challenge (IV)	10 cc/kg	--	20 cc		
Glucagon (IM)	0.02 mg/kg	0.04 mg	0.04 cc		
Naloxone (Narcan®)	Contraindicated in neonates				
Ondansetron (Zofran®) (IV, IM)	Contact OLMC	(except if in c-spine or chemo)	0.1cc		
Sodium Bicarbonate (IV)	Contact OLMC	--	2 cc		
Versed® (IV)	0.1 mg/kg	0.2 mg	0.04 cc		
Versed® (IM, IN)	0.3 mg/kg	0.6 mg	0.12 cc		

Doses have been rounded for ease of administration

i-gel Sizes

iGel

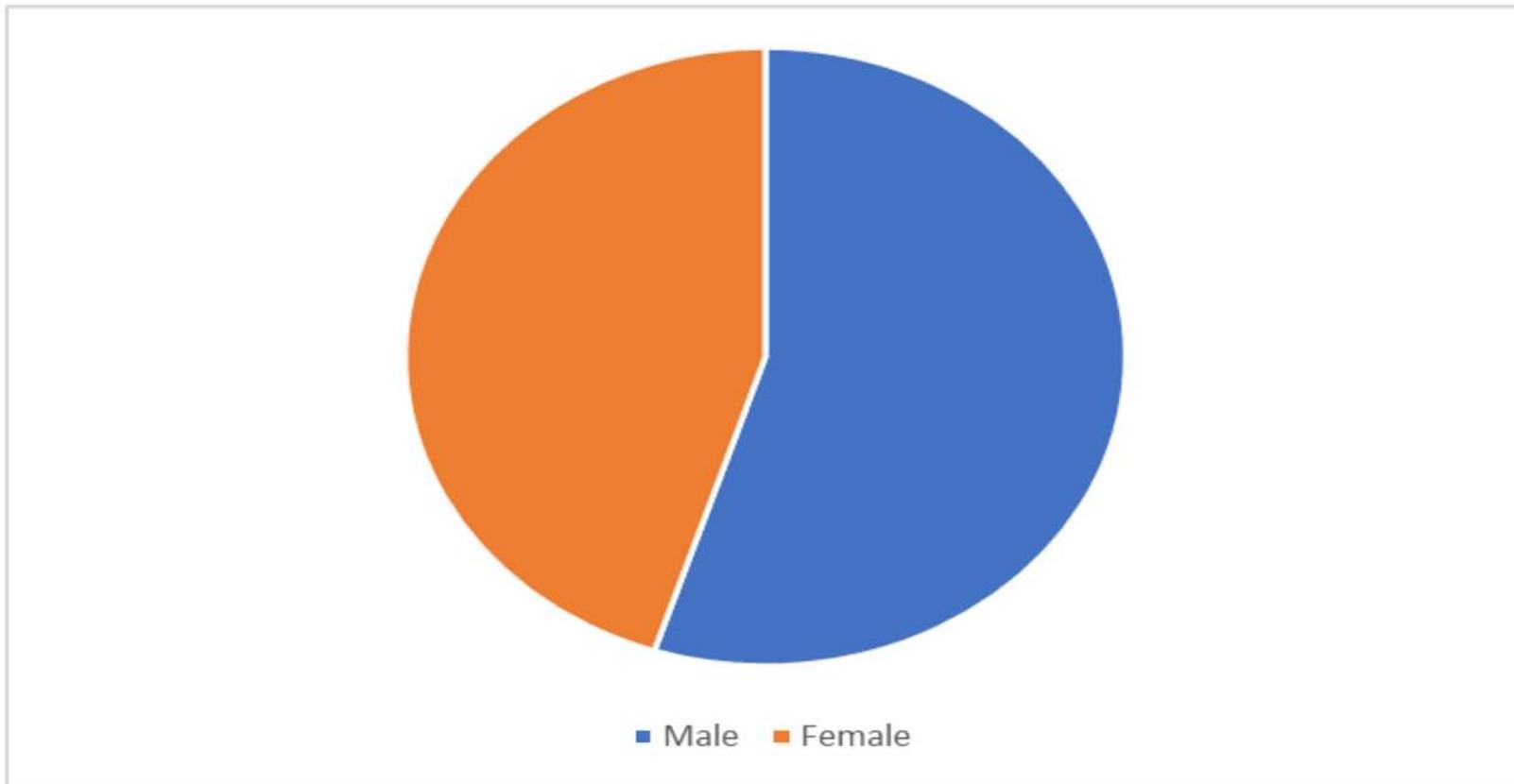


i-gel size	Patient size	Patient weight guidance (kg)
1	Neonate	2-5
1.5	Infant	5-12
2	Small paediatric	10-25
2.5	Large paediatric	25-35
3	Small adult	30-60
4	Medium adult	50-90
5	Large adult+	90+

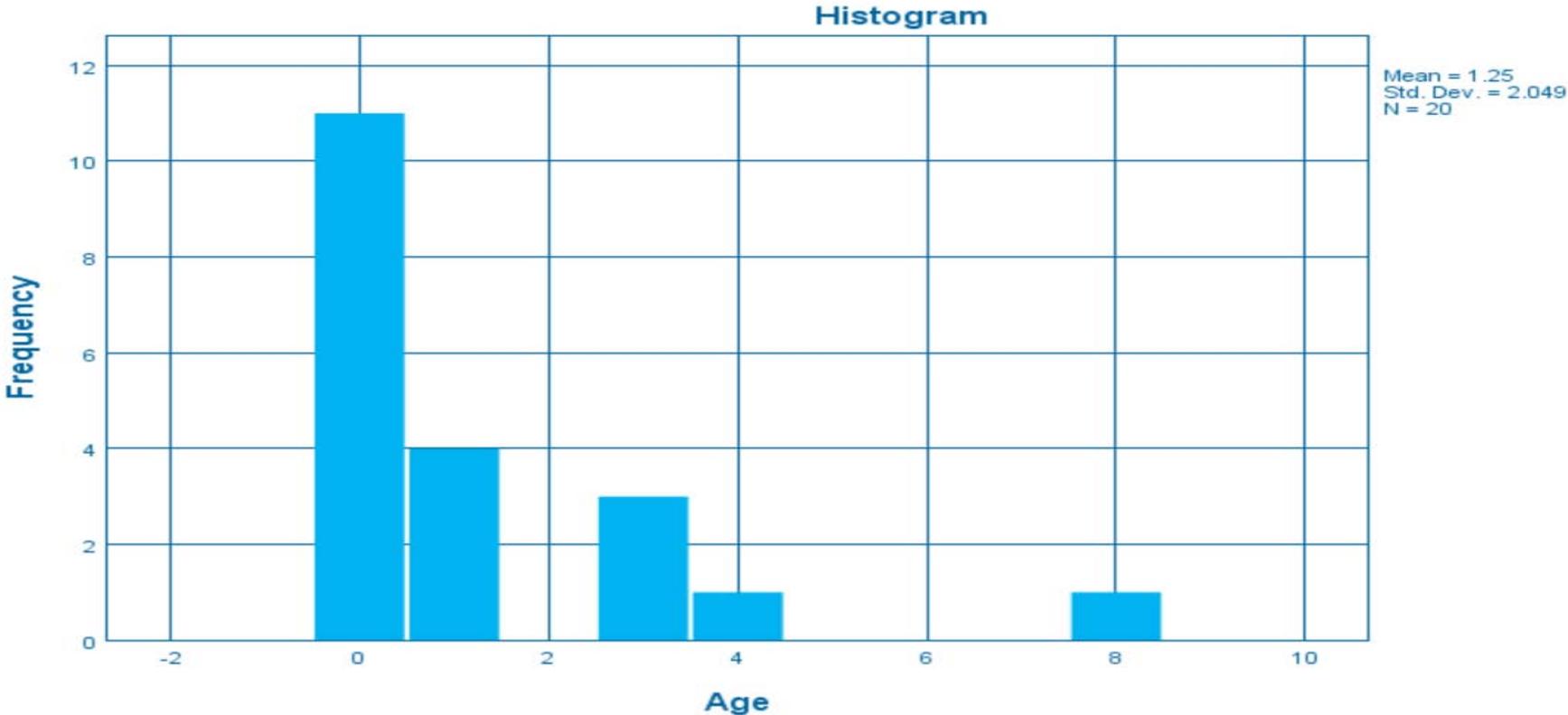
MCEMS IGEL Experience

- Dates: January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2018
- Pediatrics : **Age 12 year** or less
- Data Source: AMR MEDS
- I-gel as primary or secondary device
- Success Definition
 - **End Tidal CO2 must be present** and consistent
 - If ETCO2 not document, hospital records reviewed

Results : N= 20 Patients Sex



MCEMS Pediatric IGEL : Age



MCEMS Pediatric IGEL : Success

	Number	Percent
Successful	17	85%
Unsuccessful	3	15%
Total	20	100%

MCEMS Pediatric IGEL Success by Age

	Successful	Unsuccessful	Total
Less than 1 year	10	1	11
1	4		4
3	2	1	3
4	1		1
8		1	1
Total	17	3	20

Conclusions

- Pediatric IGEL is a viable alternative as both primary airway and rescue device
- Success rate in pediatrics is comparable to the success rate in the adult population
- We did not observe complications in this small cohort from the IGEL device.

Conclusions : Lessons Learned

- EMS provider **familiarity and “comfort”** with the device is critical for successful deployment; specifically, we deployed the IGEL in both Adults and Pediatrics
- “System competency” has taken approximately 2-3 years

Conclusions : Lessons Learned

- Pediatric Airway Training is mandatory at a minimum of **annually**
- PALS every two years is **insufficient** to maintain competency in pediatric emergencies

Conclusions : Lessons Learned

- Failure to place the IGEL device can be attributed to :
 - 1. **Improper technique** of placement (i.e. tongue prevents adequate placement)
 - 2. **Improper size**
 - 3. Inadequate mouth opening

The END

Questions?