



ATS PA

American
Trauma Society

Pennsylvania
Division

Reflections

2020

Annual Report of the American Trauma Society, **Pennsylvania Division**

MISSION

Trauma prevention and mitigation through education and advocacy.

VISION

To be the leading provider of evidence-based trauma prevention, education, and resources.

LETTER FROM THE CEO

Dear Friends,

The ATSPA is a 501c(3) non-profit organization committed to trauma prevention and mitigation through education and advocacy throughout the Commonwealth. The ATSPA believes that most trauma is predictable. We also believe that if something is predictable, it is often **PREVENTABLE**.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's most recent Accidental Mortality rates, unintentional injuries constitute the third leading cause of death in Pennsylvania! The Commonwealth had nearly 8,600 reported accidental deaths in 2018, resulting in an accidental death rate of 61.9%. This rate is alarming and proves substantially higher than the national accidental death rate of 48% in 2018.¹ In addition, Pennsylvania ranks 4th in the nation for its accidental death rate. Per data obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of Health, in 2019, accidental injury cost the Commonwealth over \$11.2 billion.²

Serving all 67 Pennsylvania counties, the ATSPA partners with its 41 member hospitals and trauma centers and its 11 EMS members to bring trauma prevention resources and information to communities across Pennsylvania. These resources include, but are not limited to, information on senior fall prevention, motor vehicle safety, farm safety, bike safety, suicide prevention, poisoning prevention, and STOP THE BLEED® bleeding control tourniquet application training.

The ATSPA wishes to thank the Pennsylvania State Legislature, partners, and members for their continued support of trauma prevention. Without you, the vital work of the ATSPA would not be possible. As we reflect on a challenging 2020, we are hopeful as we press on toward our mission of trauma prevention and mitigation, in 2021.

Sincerely,

Krista Brands

Krista Brands
Chief Executive Officer



The broken tulip symbolizes a life that has been destroyed or severely altered due to trauma. The goal of the American Trauma Society, Pennsylvania Division is to straighten that broken tulip.

1. Stats of the states - Accident mortality. (2020, April 29). Retrieved February 05, 2021, from https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/pressroom/sosmap/accident_mortality/accident.htm
2. INJURIES IN PENNSYLVANIA: 2019 County Profiles. (2019, October). Retrieved January, 2021, from https://www.health.pa.gov/topics/HealthStatistics/BehavioralStatistics/InjuryStatistics/Documents/Injury_County_Profiles_2019.pdf

WHY PREVENTION?



The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania saw **138,103 hospitalizations for injuries in 2019**. The cost to various government entities exceeded **\$8.1 billion**.²



According to the National Safety Council, **5,310 preventable injuries and 19 deaths occur every hour** in the U.S. In 2018, that amounted to **46.5 million injuries and 167,127 deaths** that could have been prevented.³



According to the Federal Highway Administration, a statistical projection of traffic fatalities for the first 9 months of 2020 shows that an estimated **28,190 people died in motor vehicle traffic crashes**. This represents an **increase of about 4.6 percent** as compared to 26,941 fatalities reported to have occurred in the first 9 months of 2019.⁴

IN THE NEWS

ATSPA is proud to work with media partners across the state to share our mission of trauma prevention. We also gained some earned press by way of the wonderful programs our membership put together. In these ways, we were able to extend our reach in trauma prevention efforts.



Chestnut Ridge Ambulance Association packs bags for students

With supplies provided by the American Trauma Society of Pennsylvania, volunteers of the Chestnut Ridge Ambulance Association put together back-to-school bags for the pre-kindergarten through fourth-grade students in the Chestnut Ridge schools. Each packet contained a water bottle, a car bingo card and safety literature for the parents. Ambulance association officials said they wanted to provide some cheer for the students returning for in-class instruction with the unsettled start to the school year. Pictured are, from left, Chestnut Ridge Central Elementary School Principal Dr. Amy Miller with Chestnut Ridge Ambulance Association's Barb Hammer, Jeff Onstead and Dan Smith, and Onstead, Smith and Hammer with Chestnut Ridge Middle School Principal George Knisely.

10 Press Releases

ATSPA put out 10 press releases in 2020 on the following topics:

- Burn Awareness Week
- Window Safety
- Playground Safety
- Trauma Awareness Month
- Emergency Preparedness
- Concussion Prevention and Treatment
- Farm Safety
- Trick-or-Treat Safety
- Hunting Safety and Wilderness First Aid
- Safe Toy Purchasing



Keeping your family safe at Halloween

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More than any other day of the year, children are twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween. The American Trauma Society, PA Division and Safe Kids PA are teaming up to bring awareness to safety issues around trick-or-treating and to provide alternatives that might save a life.



"COVID-19 is likely to change plans for many families over the fall holidays," said ATSPA CEO, Krista Brands. "Due to COVID-19, your community may not be hosting traditional trick-or-treating house to house."

As positive cases of COVID-19 are spiking, some parents may be concerned with traditional trick-or-treating. The following are suggestions deemed "low risk" by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

- Carving or decorating pumpkins with members of your household and displaying them.
- Decorating your house, apartment or living space.

A Halloween scavenger hunt for Halloween items, candy or age appropriate trinkets.

- A virtual Halloween costume contest.
- A Halloween movie marathon.
- Halloween costumes can increase the risk of injury to children. The following tips will ensure your children's costumes are safe.
- Avoid baggy outfits and flowing cloaks.

2 On Camera Appearances

ATSPA was featured on local media outlets twice in 2020 for the following topics:

- Bike Safety
- Emergency Preparedness

3. Overview. (2021, February 03). Retrieved February 05, 2021, from <https://injuryfacts.nsc.org/all-injuries/overview/>

4. National Center for Statistics and Analysis. (2020, December). Early estimate of motor vehicle traffic fatalities for the first 9 months (Jan-Sep) of 2020 (Crash•Stats Brief Statistical Summary. Report No. DOT HS 813 053). National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

EDUCATION

39,720 Materials Distributed Across the Commonwealth.

Printed materials still remain the most requested items. They are used by both members and community partners to spread trauma prevention information.

LIGHTNING SAFETY THE SHOCKING TRUTH

Know the facts:

- Lightning's heat exceeds 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That is three times hotter than the surface of the sun!
- According to the National Weather Service, lightning kills 20 or more people per year and injures hundreds more.
- Once lightning strikes the ground, it can spread up to 60 feet across the surface.
- Those struck by lightning do not carry a charge and can be handled safely.
- Many lightning strike deaths occur at the beginning and the end of the storm. Put activities on hold and remain in safe shelter for 30 minutes after the last lightning bolt and thunder bang.
- Being struck by lightning can cause serious nerve damage, leading to long term health complications.
- Some effects of a lightning strike include:
 - Cardiac arrest
 - Muscle soreness
 - Headache
 - Nausea
 - Confusion
 - Dizziness and balance problems
 - Slower reactions
 - Irritability and personality change
 - Chronic pain
 - Difficulty sleeping
 - Depression

If someone you know is struck by lightning, call 911.

Beat the Heat Heating Up...

Heat is one of the leading weather-related killers in the U.S., on average, more than 600 deaths occur each year.

Your body normally cools itself by sweating. During hot weather, especially when it is very humid, sweating just isn't enough to cool you off. Your body temperature can rise to dangerous levels and you can develop a heat illness.

Types of Heat Illness

Heat Cramps
Heat cramps are brief, painful muscle cramps in the legs, arms, or belly that can happen during or after vigorous exercise/activity in extreme heat.

Heat Exhaustion
Heat exhaustion can happen when someone in a hot climate or environment hasn't been drinking enough liquids.

Symptoms can include: increased thirst, weakness, dizziness or fainting, muscle cramps, nausea and/or vomiting, irritability, headache, increased sweating, cool, clammy skin and a raised body temperature, but less than 104°F (40°C).

Heatstroke
Heatstroke is a life-threatening medical emergency. Call 911.
During heatstroke, the body cannot regulate its own temperature. Body temperature can soar to 106°F (41.1°C) or even higher, leading to brain damage or even death if it isn't quickly treated. Prompt medical care is needed to bring the body temperature under control.

Drowning Prevention

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 10 people die from unintentional drownings every day. Of these deaths, 2 of those are children under 14 years of age.

Always swim in lifeguarded areas – never swim alone.

Know what to do in an emergency – learn CPR.

Swimming pools are the most common site for a drowning to occur among children ages 4 and under.

Install four-sided fencing around pools and spas – fencing should include a self-latching gate that locks.

Review water safety rules/guidelines before entering the water.

In 2019, 77% of all fatal boating incident victims drowned, and of those who drowned, 54% were not wearing a life jacket.

Teach children how to swim – learn survival skills.

Children, inexperienced swimmers, and all boaters should wear U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets.

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Power Point presentations were revised and updated.

These presentations allow members to accomplish injury prevention education and outreach virtually. For 2020, we not only updated and revised our existing presentations but created age specific presentations for various topics.

Presentations

Over the course of four decades, ATSPA has built and updated an evidence-based education and outreach program. As part of this comprehensive program, ATSPA offers PowerPoint and poster presentations to member, volunteer and community members.

Each presentation is packaged to be delivered by anyone and is offered 100% FREE OF CHARGE. They include PowerPoint and notes on a wide variety of topics. Below is a list and PDF of each available presentation.

To request a presentation please visit <https://www.atsopa.org/resources> and a staff member will reach out with your desired presentation. If we do not offer the topic you are looking for, please contact Kim Krumpholtz at kkrumpholtz@atsopa.org to discuss a custom presentation.

*Click on the photos to see a preview of each presentation.

- Child Passenger Safety**
This interactive educational slideshow is designed to give you in-bicycle safety education for children ages 4-12. The presentation consists of 17 slides covering helmet fit, bike safety checklist, hand signals, and rules of the road. The graphics and videos will teach children the bicycle safety rules and guidelines of Pennsylvania.
- Child Passenger Safety Basics**
Child Passenger Safety Basics – Learn about car crashes and how car seats protect children. This presentation was created for an adult audience.
- Child Passenger Safety Basics Part 2**
Child Passenger Safety Basics Part 2 – Learn how to select the right seat, why it's important to secure a pool kit, and tips for installing your car seat in a vehicle. This presentation was created for an adult audience.
- Concussion**
This concussion education consists of 14 slides and was created to educate children and adults. This comprehensive presentation will give students and athletes a better understanding of what is involved with concussion. The video will demonstrate the signs and symptoms of a concussion, symptoms of a concussion, and treatment. The video in this presentation will discuss concussion during sports activities.

4 New Webpages 15 New Social Media Resources

In response to the lock down due to the global pandemic, ATSPA turned to our virtual resources. Bolstering our social media presence and the information we offer through our website was the first step in adapting to a socially distanced world.

Bike Safety

Biking is a fun, healthy activity that children, adults, and families can all do. But before you jump on your bike for a ride, review the tips below to make sure you are "Bike Smart" – Have fun and be safe!

Helmet

How should my helmet fit me?

Every bike ride should begin with putting on a helmet. But it's equally important that you ensure a proper fit, so your helmet can best protect you. Size can vary between manufacturers. Follow the steps to fit a helmet properly. It may take time to ensure a proper helmet fit, but your life and your child's life, are worth it.

You want the helmet to be comfortably touching the head all the way around, stable enough to resist violent shakes or hard jolts. Be sure the helmet covers the forehead. It should be as low on the head as possible and held level on the head with the strap comfortably snug.

According to Safe Kids World Wide, "properly fitted helmets can reduce the risk of head injuries by at least 45 percent, but less than half of children under the age of 12 wear a helmet." If a child is trained to wear a bicycle helmet from a very young age, it is more likely to become a healthy life habit. Let's train the children when they are young and help them establish healthy bicycle habits.

By law, anyone under the age of 12 MUST wear a helmet when riding a bicycle in Pennsylvania. This applies to anyone operating the bicycle, riding as a passenger or riding in an attached restraining seat or trailer. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation strongly recommends that ALL bicyclists wear helmets whenever they ride. Adults too!

Position

- Helmets should sit low and level on your head, covering the forehead.
- Two fingers should fit between your eyebrows and the helmet front.

Fit

- Adjust the side straps so that a "V" shape is formed around your ears.

Strap

- Buckle your chin strap and tighten it.
- One finger should fit between your strap and chin.
- Strap should fit snugly.

When should I replace my helmet?

- You are in a crash.
- You drop it hard on the ground.
- It has a crack in it.

Protect your head wear your bike helmet properly!

Position
Your helmet should sit low on your head. Two fingers should fit between your eyebrows and the helmet front.

Fit
Adjust the side straps so that a "V" shape is formed around your ears.

Strap

Social Media Resources

Aggressive Driving/Distracted Driving
ATSPAs Safety Tips Page
Bike Safety/Fatigue Page

Child Passenger Safety
Child Passenger Safety Basics Part 1
Child Passenger Safety Basics Part 2
Concussion

Emergency Preparedness Kit
Occupational Head Straps
Playground Safety Tips

STOP THE BLEED®

The STOP THE BLEED® campaign was initiated by a federal interagency workgroup convened by the National Security Council Staff, The White House. The purpose of the campaign is to build national resilience by better preparing the public to save lives by raising awareness of basic actions to stop life threatening bleeding following everyday emergencies and man-made and natural disasters.



250 Bleeding Control Kits Distributed

Each kit comes in a transparent, red, zip-top bag and includes a card with instructions on bleeding control, one CAT® tourniquet, one emergency 4" hemorrhage control bandage, one Z-Pak® dressing, one pair of exam gloves, one Sharpie® marker, and one 15B neck cord.



ADVANCED BURN LIFE SUPPORT

The eight-hour Advanced Burn Life Support (ABLS) class provides knowledge for immediate care of the burn patient up to the first 24-hours post injury. An ABLs class also provides emergency and mass casualty incident preparedness focusing on triage, burn survivability, prioritizing transport of patients and patient treatment. The audience for the ABLs program includes firefighters, EMTs, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, therapists, emergency physicians and nurses, pediatricians and pediatric nurses, first responders, military personnel and many others. ABLs classes must be held in person at this time. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, these classes were extremely difficult to host and facilitate.

However, ATSPA was able to facilitate an ABLs course and certify multiple participants.

PSALM 103 FOUNDATION

Additional funding for ATSPA programs comes from the Psalm 103 Foundation. This generous grant has afforded ATSPA the ability to kickstart new programs, such as the Older Adult Fall prevention bags, as well as expand existing programs. In 2020, ATSPA was able to begin the expansion of our rearview monitor program to enhance agricultural safety. We have also been able to maintain current program offerings, such as our hay hole cover distribution.

20 Installed Rearview Cameras

The PA Rural Safety Rearview Camera Initiative is offered to rural farming communities. After completing a presurvey, ATSPA provides the funding for a local partner to purchase and install a rearview monitor on farm equipment to increase visibility and prevent backover incidents. This program is free to participants.

4,150 Older Adult Fall Prevention Bags Distributed

The Older Adults Fall Prevention program allows our institutional members to provide education without having to leave the hospital. COVID-19 restricted the access that members had to their communities. In-hospital programs allow education and outreach to continue without risking the health of medical personnel or patients.



MINI GRANTS

ATSPA offers mini grant funding to help our member hospitals accomplish injury prevention goals. Members are encouraged to use the data collected by their individual hospitals to design an injury prevention program. We offer up to \$3,000 to each applicant that is awarded a mini grant.

14 Mini Grants Awarded

These grants were awarded to institutional member hospitals across the Commonwealth. They were used for programs that included safe sleep practices for infants, fall prevention for older adults, farm safety and more.



Cherry Hill Ambulance Association
 720 Blue Rd
 6032 Quaker Valley Rd
 Plum Bank, PA 15521
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Dear Community Member,
 The American Trauma Society of Pennsylvania has awarded the Cherry Hill Ambulance Association a trauma prevention grant for Senior Citizens in our coverage area. If you are 65 years or older and live in our coverage area, please complete the following questionnaire and return it to us by July 31, 2020 to see if you qualify for the supplies from this grant. We have a limited quantity so please don't delay in returning this questionnaire.

What is your age range?	Under 64	65-75	76-85	86 and over		
Do you currently take medications?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
If yes, do you take them more than once a day?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
Have you ever missed taking your prescription?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
Do you have a pill organizer?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
Is there someone who assists you with organizing and administering your medications?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
Is your mailbox or house clearly marked with your street number?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
Do you feel that EMS would be able to easily find your house?	Yes	No	Yes	No		
What is your main heat source?	Electric	Oil	Gas	Coal	Wood	Other
Do you have smoke detectors on each floor of your house?	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Do you have Carbon Monoxide detectors on each floor?	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
How often do you change the batteries?	Quarterly	Bi-annually	Annually	When it beeps		
How many people reside at this address?						

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____



2 Micro Grants Awarded

These grants, up to \$1,000 each, were awarded to EMS Members for various community programs.

SOUTH CENTRAL PA HIGHWAY SAFETY



South Central PA Highway Safety (SCPAHS) is a Community Traffic Safety Program and provides traffic, pedestrian, and occupant protection education in Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, and Perry Counties. The highly trained staff travels throughout the four-county region providing educational presentations on driver & passenger safety, distraction prevention, and traffic law review and updates to new laws.

Additionally, SCPAHS reaches thousands of children and teen drivers through a wide variety of in-school educational programs. These courses are designed to be interactive, fast-paced, and humorous to get our young drivers to adopt safe driving habits.

SCPAHS is funded through the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and led by the American Trauma Society, Pennsylvania Division.

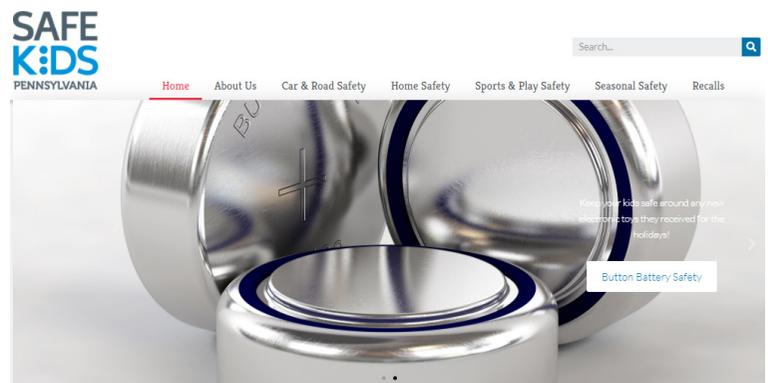
132 Child Safety Seats Installed and Checked

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2018, 636 children, 12 years old and younger, died in motor vehicle traffic crashes, and more than 97,000 were injured. Correctly used child safety seats can reduce the risk of death by as much as 71% among infants and 54% among children aged 1-4 in passenger cars.

SAFE KIDS PENNSYLVANIA

Safe Kids Pennsylvania is an organization dedicated to the prevention of and education around unintentional childhood injuries, which is the number one killer of children throughout the USA. These injuries range from accidental falls, poisonings, car crashes, drowning, and many more. Safe Kids Pennsylvania is one of many statewide coalitions under Safe Kids Worldwide. The American Trauma Society, PA Division leads Safe Kids PA and serves as the state office.

In July of 2020, ATSPA acquired a contract from the Commonwealth to oversee and lead the Safe Kids Pennsylvania office. Jessica Ritter joined Safe Kids PA, in August, as the Safe Kids PA State Office Coordinator. In that time, she has managed to overhaul the website, oversee a joint press release as well as write a solo piece and appear twice in local news stories.



Safe Kids Pennsylvania

Preventing Injuries: At home at play and on the way

Preventable injuries are the number one killer of kids in the United States. Every year, 8,000 families lose a child because of a preventable injury. When a child dies, the lives of families change forever. Safe Kids Pennsylvania is part of Safe Kids Worldwide's global network dedicated to keeping kids safe from preventable childhood injury – the number one cause of death among children ages 1 to 19. Learn [more about us here](#).

SKPA Highlight: Help Babies Learn to Stand and Walk Safely

There are some things to know about baby walkers: Many do not come with safety features that prevent the walkers from rolling down the stairs, and it is easy for children to fall or reach higher objects that may be unsafe. So please be extra careful. Because baby walkers can be dangerous, try using a stationary activity center. These items give your baby a chance to practice standing and moving more safely. Look for one that is on a stable, non-moveable base and place it away from

MEMBER SATISFACTION

Dear Ms. Moyer,
Thank you for blessing us with your thoughtful donations! The homemade face masks have helped protect our volunteers during these uncertain times. This support helps keep our EMTs safe and able to continue serving our community. Stay safe and healthy!
Sincerely,
The Chestnut Ridge Ambulance Association

KAY,
I WANTED TO SAY THANK YOU FOR THE MASKS THAT YOU SENT TO SOUTHERN COVE EMS. I AM A MEMBER AND WAS ONE THAT RECEIVED ONE OF THEM. THAT WAS SO THOUGHTFUL OF YOU AND IT WAS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED. THANK YOU AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU.
BOBBI

At the beginning of the pandemic, ATSPA worked with community partner, Kay Moyer, to provide facemasks for our EMS members. At the time, facemasks were not readily available and first responders were struggling to stay safe.

 Hop Bottom Hose Company
August 27, 2020 · 🌐

Good evening fellow Facebook friends.
We hope you all are having a great week.
It was a great work/ training night tonight, some of our newer members took part in a stop the bleed class. This class teaches the responder how to control and stop the bleeding on open wounds. It has some power point training along with hands on training that really puts it all into prospective. Part of the control is filling the wound with gauze and applying pressure or you can use a tourniquet in other situations. One thing about EMS, when working in the field every situation is different so you can never learn to many ways to control bleeding.
We would like to thank Kathryn Bommer for instructing the class along with all the other helping hands to make this possible.
We would also like to thank the America Trauma Society for the supplies, they also provided everyone in the class with a bag of equipment to do the tasks learned in the field.
So again thank you for helping us protect our community.



“I value the support and resources that ATSPA provides our trauma center. Thank you!”

~ Lisa Eckenrode, Trauma Injury Prevention and Outreach Coordinator, Paoli Hospital

“ATSPA does a great job. I really appreciate all their resources and printed information.”

~ Judy Egly, RN, Geisinger Janet Weis Children’s Hospital

“I think you have been doing a great job with all that has been thrown at you during Covid. Thank you!”

~ Gail Malloy, Trauma Injury Prevention and Outreach Coordinator, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital

Institutional Members

- Allegheny Health Network
 - Allegheny General Hospital
 - Forbes Hospital
 - Grove City Medical Center
- Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
- Conemaugh Memorial Medical Center
- Crozer-Chester Medical Center
- Einstein Medical Center
- Fulton County Medical Center
- Geisinger
 - Community Medical Center
 - Janet Weis Children's Hospital
 - Geisinger Medical Center
 - Wyoming Valley Medical Center
- Guthrie Robert Packer Hospital
- Jefferson Health Network
 - Abington Hospital
 - Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
 - Torresdale
- Lehigh Valley Hospital
 - Cedar Crest
 - Muhlenberg
 - Pocono
- Main Line Health
 - Bryn Mawr Hospital
 - Lankenau Medical Center
 - Paoli Hospital
- Penn Medicine
 - Lancaster General Health
 - Penn Presbyterian Medical Center
- Penn State Health
 - Holy Spirit Medical Center
 - Milton S. Hershey Medical Center
- St. Luke's University Health System
 - Anderson Campus
 - Bethlehem Campus
 - Miners Campus
- St. Mary Medical Center
- Tower Health Network
 - Reading Hospital
 - St. Christopher's Hospital for Children
- UPMC
 - Altoona
 - Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh
 - Hamot
 - Mercy
 - Presbyterian
 - Susquehanna
- WellSpan York Hospital
- West Penn Burn Center
- Wilkes-Barre General Hospital

EMS Members

- Chestnut Ridge Ambulance Assoc.
- Cranberry TWP EMS
- Hastings Area Ambulance
- Lower Allen Township
- Matamoras Fire Department QRS
- Northwest EMS
- Plymouth Community Ambulance Assoc.
- Radnor Fire Company
- Susquehanna Regional EMS
- Wakefield EMS
- Western Berks Ambulance

MEMBERSHIP

ATS Institutional Membership provides organizations with professional opportunities, information, advocacy, networking and patient support resources to help meet the ever-changing challenges in the trauma field. It also symbolizes commitment to advancing excellence in trauma prevention and care.

Key benefits include (but are not limited to):

Professional Development

- Member pricing for all staff members on comprehensive, nationally recognized courses for trauma registrars/data managers, trauma program managers & injury prevention specialists
- Free access to all archived professional development webinars
- Member pricing on all educational and injury prevention materials and programs such as 2nd Trauma

Information & Resources

- Free institutional access to the Trauma Survivor Network Program
- News, analysis and updates from the weekly newsletter, the "ATS INFORM", and the monthly newsletter, the "ATS PULSE"
- Access to nationwide trauma center information and data through our Trauma Information Exchange Program national database
- Full access to members-only content on the ATS website

Community & Networking

- An opportunity to showcase one's trauma center in an edition of the "ATS INFORM" newsletter
- A direct connection to peers and other trauma professionals through a searchable member directory

Career Center

- Access to members only job board with nationwide job opportunities
- Ability to post unlimited job openings for one's institution

Additional benefits through ATSPA

- An opportunity to showcase one's trauma center in an edition of the "Out of Harm's Way" monthly newsletter
- Ability to apply for grant opportunities
- Unlimited access to printed trauma prevention materials including rack cards, booklets, antislip bath treads, reflective zipper pulls and more
- Ability to host Advanced Burn Life Support classes
- Materials to host STOP THE BLEED® classes
- Access to continuing education credits

More information about benefits and memberships can be found on the American Trauma Society's website, amtrauma.org. More information on Pennsylvania Division benefits available at atspa.org.

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