



TRAINING INSTITUTE on STRANGULATION PREVENTION

JUNE/JULY 2020 E-NEWS: IMAGING TOOLKIT

Dear Friends,

Thank you for joining our recently held webinar on Imaging Recommendations for the Patient who is Strangled. Due to the overwhelming interest in our sold-out Imaging webinar, our E-news on Imaging, and the questions that have poured in, we decided to create this Imaging Toolkit to share with you for our June/July E-News.

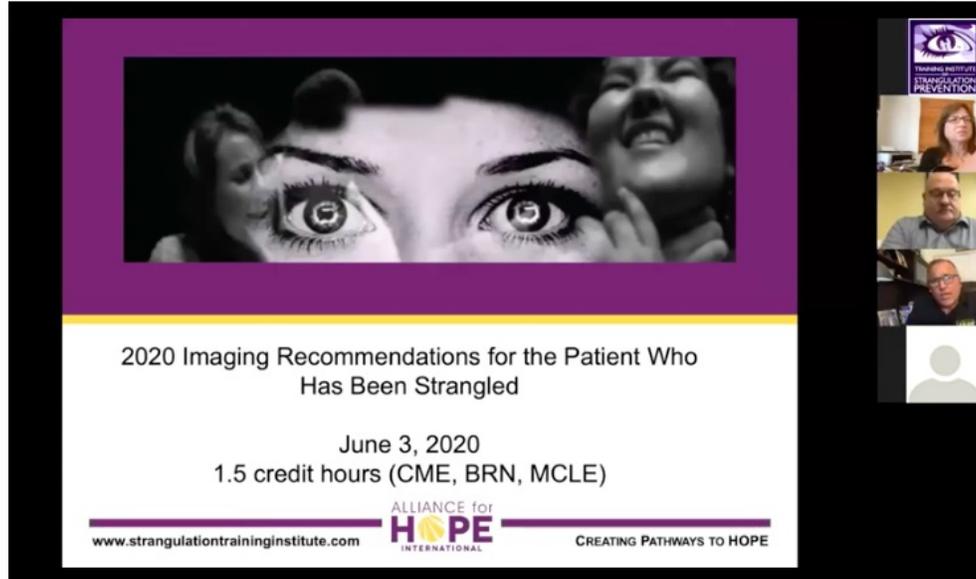
The Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention thanks you for your passion and commitment to promoting victim safety, health and well-being. We are continuously inspired by your determination to **DO MORE** for the patient who has been strangled and how to best implement promising practices in your community. For this E-News, we have included resources and a recording of our webinar so you can watch, share, and continue saving lives!

Always with great HOPE,

Gael, Casey, Karly, and Emma



NEW! 2020 IMAGING WEBINAR



The slide features a purple header with a black and white image of a woman's face, focusing on her eyes. Below the image, the title "2020 Imaging Recommendations for the Patient Who Has Been Strangled" is centered. The date "June 3, 2020" and "1.5 credit hours (CME, BRN, MCLE)" are listed below the title. At the bottom, the logo for the "ALLIANCE for HOPE INTERNATIONAL" is displayed, along with the website "www.strangulationtraininginstitute.com" and the tagline "CREATING PATHWAYS TO HOPE". On the right side of the slide, there is a vertical stack of four small video thumbnails showing participants in a webinar, with a grey placeholder icon at the bottom.

[CLICK HERE](#) to watch our webinar "2020 Imaging Recommendations for the Patient who has been Strangled: Saving the Lives of Survivors"

The Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention is excited to host our second webinar on Imaging Recommendations for the Patient who has been Strangled with leading forensic experts in the field. Together, the panelists cover:

- The long journey to Imaging
- How & why the recommendations were developed
- The top 5 FAQs about implementing the imaging recommendations
- Updates and lessons learned since the recommendations that were first published in 2016
- Review of recent imaging articles
- Recommendations for the patient who has been strangled
- Questions from attendees

Quotes from Panelists:

"Imaging provides peace of mind to patients and professionals. I would rather have an early diagnosis than a missed diagnosis. I would rather have a negative finding than a positive finding. A negative finding is priceless. A misdiagnosis is catastrophic." - Gael Strack, J.D.

"Most victims of strangulation and/or suffocation have internal injuries. An external examination is not enough. The only way to diagnose an internal injury is imaging or an autopsy. Victims of strangulation deserve the right to imaging similar to any other injured patient." - Casey Gwinn, J.D.

"New data involving the complex and controversial question of diagnostic imaging of the strangled patient is finally bringing consensus and clarity to the issue."
- Dr. William Green

"Strangulation...more common and potentially more lethal than you think; get the facts and guidance you need to know to make a difference." - Dr. Ralph Riviello

"Given the current state of our medical knowledge and the morbidity and mortality associated with a missed arterial injury in the neck, it is malpractice to *not* order a

screening CTA in the non-fatal strangled patient.” - Dr. William Smock

"This webinar will review and critique recently published research on imaging for patients that have been strangled, and discuss unique emergency department considerations for those providing that care." - Dr. Michael Weaver

FAQs FROM THE IMAGING WEBINAR

PEDIATRIC

FAQ



MEDICAL

FAQ



IMPLEMENTATION

FAQ



ADVOCACY

FAQ



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Letter to the Editor - Response to the KY Article on CTAs
Dear Doctor Letter



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SNEAK PEEK
from the Institute
WEDNESDAYS @ 8:00 AM PST

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