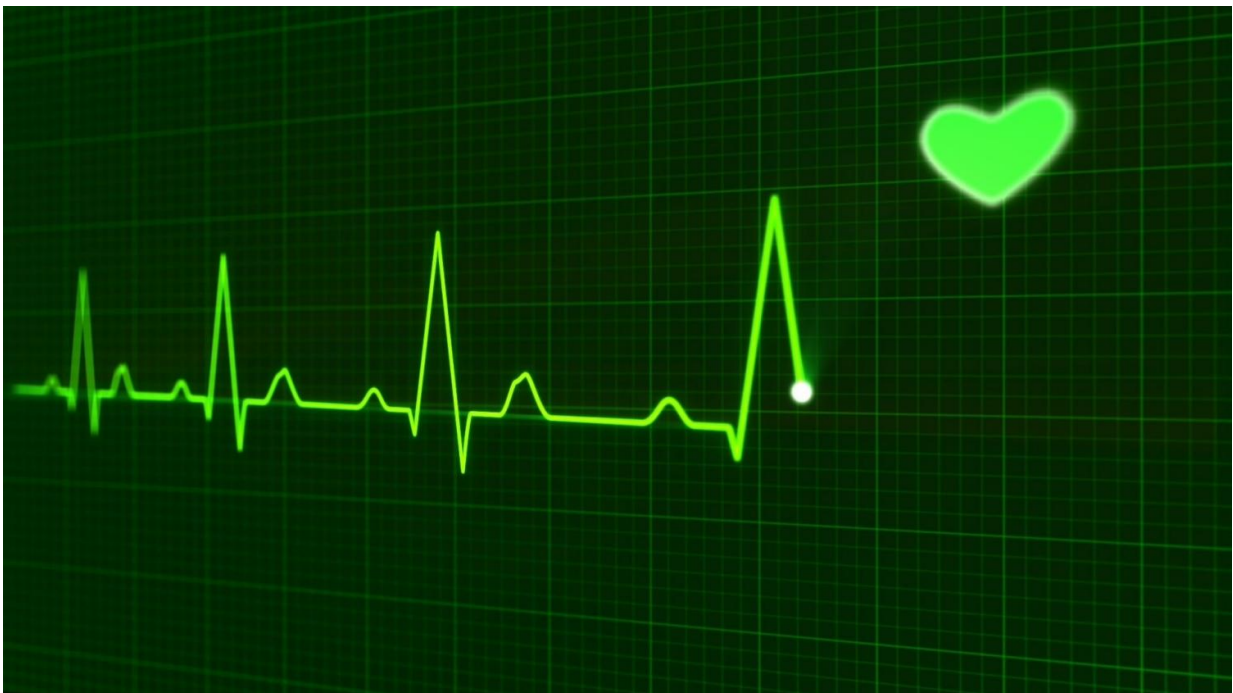


# First-ever analysis of video recorded CPR improves resuscitation outcomes in emergency departments

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Credit: CC0 Public Domain

Less than 8 percent of people who suffer from cardiac arrest outside of the hospital survive the incident, according to the American Heart Association. To improve survivorship and better administer life-saving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), researchers and physicians at The

Feinstein Institutes for Medical Research and North Shore University Hospital developed a novel approach called Mechanical, Team-Focused, Video-Reviewed Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (MTV-CPR) to video record, review and reform practices to improve performance. Their research results published today in the *Journal of the American Heart Association*.

The first-of-its-kind study to be conducted nationally began in 2018 when [emergency department](#) (ED) staff at North Shore University Hospital (NSUH) began video recording the process and use of the mechanical chest compression device (MCCD) for cardiac arrest patients. The goal of the study was to increase the return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC) rate pre- and post- MTV-CPR intervention.

A new team-focused strategy was developed with nurse-led Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) and biweekly, multidisciplinary video review of the cardiac arrests were conducted. The research is spearheaded by Lance Becker, MD, professor in the Institute of Bioelectronic Medicine at the Feinstein Institutes, and Daniel Rolston, MD, MSHPM an Emergency Medicine and Critical Care physician at NSUH.

"It was a simple, yet powerful idea; use overhead video cameras to record and then later review the process of our staff administering mechanical CPR in our emergency rooms to improve outcomes," said Dr. Becker, who is also the ED chair at Long Island Jewish Medical Center and NSUH. "Our data support the benefit of actively reviewing and improving on real-world CPR techniques to save peoples' lives. When we saw a problem we developed new protocols to overcome each challenge."

Four resuscitation rooms in the ED equipped with video review technology which monitored 151 [cardiac arrest](#) patients for the ROSC

rate. Patients achieving ROSC improved from 26 percent before MTV-CPR intervention to 41 percent afterward.

Dr. Becker and his team of physicians, nurses and technicians gathered to watch video of the resuscitation and review processes, trying to find ways to make each incidence better. Through their analysis, the team implemented personalized feedback for those placing MCCD on patients, reduced chest compression interruptions, developed new assignment roles for an eight-person response team, and created new coordinated transition methods for technicians to go from manual to mechanical CPR.

"Dr. Becker and his team have led early, national efforts to put defibrillators in public spaces," said Kevin J. Tracey, MD, president and CEO of the Feinstein Institutes. "Now they are leading this new effort to prevent sudden cardiac deaths in hospital emergency departments."

Provided by Northwell Health's Feinstein Institute for Medical Research

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