



CodeScribe EMS for departments

Shared code protocols and QA summaries for every cardiac arrest your crews scribe.

CodeScribe EMS is an iPhone app for scribing cardiac arrests. One person taps each intervention as it happens. The app keeps the times, runs the rhythm check and epi timers, does pediatric weight-based dosing, and writes the narrative for the chart at the end. It works fully offline and in six languages. The department version adds what a training officer needs.

Your protocol on every phone

- Set the buttons, their order, the timers and the drug and airway lists once, from the officer dashboard.
- Publish, and every member's phone picks it up at its next check-in. Lock it if you don't want it changed.
- The roster shows who has the latest version.

A summary of every code

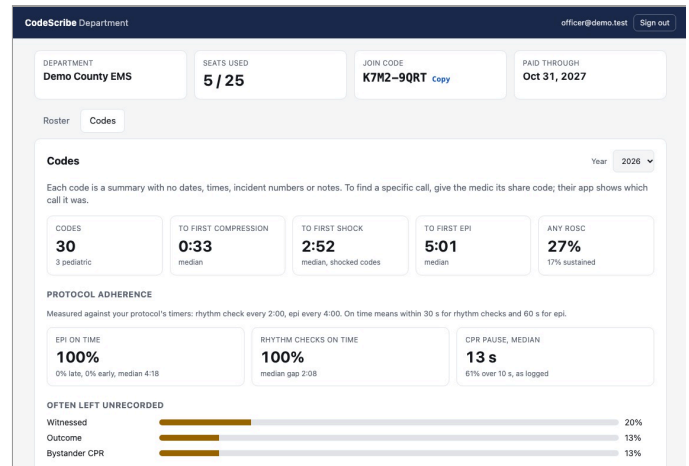
- Time to first compression, first shock and first epi.
- Epi and rhythm check intervals against your own protocol, and CPR pauses as logged.
- Outcome, and which fields were left blank.
- By scribe, by year, filters, a CSV export and a yearly report you can print for your medical director.

Your roster

- Members join with your department's code. Approve them yourself or automatically while seats remain.
- Remove someone and their phone stops getting your protocol. A printable join flyer is built in.

Try it free for 60 days

We're setting up a small number of departments this fall with a free 60-day pilot. Career, combination and volunteer departments are all welcome. Email us and we'll send a join code and an officer sign-in.



The officer dashboard, with made-up data. Try it at app.codescribeems.org/?demo

What a summary never has

No dates or times of day, no incident or run numbers, no addresses, no patient names, ages or notes. Only the year, adult or pediatric, and how many seconds after the start each intervention happened, using fixed choices like a rhythm or an airway device. Summaries arrive 12 to 72 hours after a code on purpose, so one can't be matched to a call by when it showed up.

To look into one call, give the medic its share code. Their app shows them which call it was. The full record never leaves their phone.

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