

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 2023-24

Impact Report



Mobilizing credible, easy-to-access information resources for children's health emergencies.

WHO WE ARE

Most acutely ill and injured children in Canada will first go to emergency departments (ED) that are not part of a children's hospital.

Challenges in accessing the right resources and training are barriers that prevent optimal care, leading to inconsistent levels of emergency care for children nationwide.

Recognizing these gaps, TREKK was established in 2011 as a knowledge mobilization network through the Government of Canada's Networks of Centres of Excellence Knowledge Mobilization Initiative.

TREKK now operates as a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing emergency care for children by co-creating and disseminating resources with families and healthcare providers.

OUR IMPACT

+198

Co-Developed evidence-based tools and resources

+40

Topics related to common childhood conditions

+165k

Resources downloaded in the past year

+96

Committee members and content advisors

+220

Collaborators - EDs, nursing stations, clinicians, researchers, and organizations

25

Trainees

WHAT WE DO

Healthcare Provider Resources

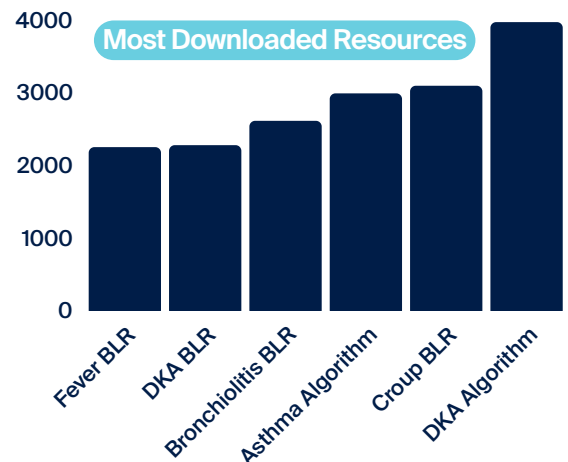
TREKK addresses a need for evidence-informed, easily accessible, and practical resources that meet the information needs and preferences of both families and emergency healthcare providers.

7 updated resources:

- [AGMP](#)
- [Asthma](#)
- [Bronchiolitis](#)
- [Child Abuse](#)
- [Croup](#)
- [Gastroenteritis](#)
- [Urinary Tract Infection](#)

4 new resources:

- [Pneumonia](#)
- [Eating Disorders](#)
- [Meningitis](#)
- [Sickle Cell Disease](#)



WHAT WE DO

Parent & Family Resources

We collaborate with multiple organizations, researchers, healthcare professionals and parents across Canada to create and share useful, relevant, evidence-informed resources to support worried families. These resources use creative methods like animation videos and interactive infographics.

+537,991

Views of the parent videos on our [YouTube channel](#)

“Parents are the experts on their children, so we need to provide health-care information in a way that is relatable, understandable, and not overwhelming... so parents can make the best decision for the situation they find themselves in.”

Dr. Shannon Scott
University of Alberta

WHAT WE DO

Research

Knowledge to Action in Pediatric Emergency Care during the COVID-19 Pandemic

- This study brings together world-leading child health researchers, parents, and emergency healthcare providers to develop and evaluate resources related to wider impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Embracing diversity: a multi-phased project to advance knowledge mobilization for Canada’s culturally and linguistically diverse groups

- Drs. Lisa Hartling, Sarah Elliott, and Shannon Scott are leading this study, which aims to advance knowledge mobilization for Canada’s culturally and linguistically diverse groups. The project will involve working with diverse communities to identify their information needs and co-develop culturally relevant resources.

WHAT WE DO

Evidence Repositories

All resources include an Evidence Repository – a collection of best available evidence and peer reviewed literature on the topic, such as clinical guidelines, systematic reviews, and key studies.

The Alberta Research Centre for Health Evidence (ARCHE) team is pivotal in curating the Evidence Repositories, working closely with content advisors to find the most current, evidence-based resources.

WHAT WE DO

Refreshed Brand & Website

Over the past year, we engaged our partners to improve our brand. We listened to feedback from end-users and teamed up with The Hatchery, a web design and branding agency, to build a new website.

Launched in January 2024, the new website is modern, easy to use, and mobile-friendly, streamlining the way users find and access our resources and information.



New search bar, allowing users to find resources faster



Interactive map showing locations of our collaborators



Ability to add mobile shortcut, replacing our retired app