

# EMT Ethics

## An Anecdote From Brian Rainie

The ethics around energy work seem fairly straight forward, and yet there are times when the answer just isn't that simple. Basically, you may read anyone, any time, any place. You may only share that information with the person you've read, and only with their permission. When performing healing work, the patient must be a willing participant. In general, you must refrain from sharing private information, or just jumping in with healing energy.

I was contacted by an EMT with an interesting ethical question. I've always made it clear to my students that they may seek my advice on ethics any time there's a need. I hadn't heard from this individual for quite some time, and it was good to reconnect.

He's an ambulance driver. He and his partner were called out to a residence where a young boy with a very high fever was losing consciousness. When they arrived they found the child with a temperature reaching a dangerous level and decided to just scoop and run. The EMT was cradling the boy in his arms during the ride to the hospital and came up with an idea. Using his skills in Moto-Ki energy flow, he pulled the heat from the child's head and dispersed it into the rig. He dropped the temperature down to 102. The boy woke up and thanked him.

Here's the problem. He didn't have permission to do that.

We discussed it for a while, and I informed him that the boy's parents had put the child in his care to perform any necessary steps needed to ensure the child's wellbeing. Was the action completely within ethical standards? Probably not. And yet, we agreed it was the right thing to do. Ethics get bent sometimes. And as long as we take responsibility, and realize that there may be karmic repercussions, there are situations where we choose to accept the cost.