CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINE: SEVERE SEPSIS/SEPTIC SHOCK

Emergency Department



0 Minutes

RECOGNITION

5 Minutes

Triage screening tool for all patients to determine risk Trigger $+ \rightarrow$ huddle $+ \rightarrow$ initiate sepsis clincal practice guideline Use specific CPGs for high-risk patient populations (see page 2)

15 Minutes

ACCESS & STABILIZATION

Administer oxygen, place monitors Establish IV x1-2 → IO if no IV in 15 min or 4 attempts Obtain sepsis labs

- CBC w/ diff, CMP, lactate, consider procalcitonin/CRP/ESR, VBG
- Cultures as indicated: Blood, urine, CSF, wound

Bolus NS or LR 20mL/kg → Rapid push, first bolus in <20min

- Repeat up to 60mL/kg, monitor for fluid overload
- Consider inotropes if fluid refractory
- Consider steroids if catecholamine dependent shock suspected (steroids >2 weeks, adrenal insufficiency, purpura fulminans)

30 Minutes

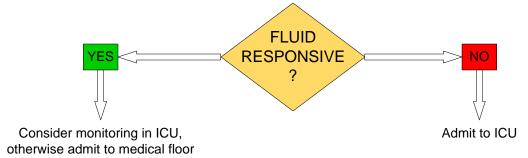
20 Minutes

TREATMENT

Antibiotics

- Ceftriaxone & vancomycin for non-specific broad spectrum coverage
- Use specific guidelines for choice when available for high risk populations Source control
 - Surgical or IR consultation for operative control

60 Minutes



OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:

Correct electrolytes Correct hypoglycemia/hyperglycemia Escalate respiratory support as needed Consider blood if Hgb <10g/dL Consider alternate causes of hypotension and their treatments

- Pericardial effusion
- Pneumothorax
- Abdominal compartment syndrome
- Cardiac failure
- Kawasaki related shock
- Toxic shock syndrome

Consider inflammatory markers to trend

COLD SHOCK Start EPInephrine & titrate

WARM SHOCK Start NOREPInephrine & titrate If NE unavailable, start epinephrine to transition

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ACCESS

Central line

- Port access in first 15 minutes
- If unable to access rapidly, place peripheral IV or IO as indicated

Central line with PIV/IO

- If hypotension with fluid push through central line, consider PIV/IO for fluids
- Blood cultures from every lumen of chronic indwelling central venous catheters
- Antibiotics should preferentially go through central venous access given risk for line infection

Peripheral IV

- Consider 2 large bore IVs for resuscitation
- Attempts should be limited in favor of IO placement if unstable or difficult to obtain

FLUID/BLOOD ADMINISTRATION

Crystalloid

Rapid infusion options

Push-pull

Pressure bag

Rapid infuser

Volume goal - consider warmed fluids

20mL/kg in first 20 minutes,

60mL/kg within the first hour

Blood products

pRBCs for Hgb <10

Platelets for platelets <50k

FFP for DIC or abnormal coag studies

SPECIAL POPULATIONS:

Neonate <28 days

Central line

Oncology/chemotherapeutics

Sickle cell disease

Medically complex

Adrenal insufficiency

Immunosuppressed

Organ/bone marrow transplant

Short gut syndrome

Asplenia

Many of these have current guidelines, please use specific guidelines where applicable

PRESSORS

COLD SHOCK: Start EPInephrine & titrate: 0.05-0.2 mcg/kg/min

WARM SHOCK: Start NOREPInephrine & titrate: 0.05-0.2 mcg/kg/min

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