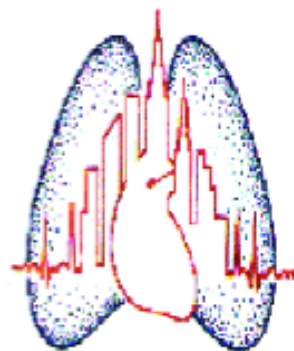


Mount Sinai Surviving Severe Sepsis Campaign

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Mount Sinai MICU Guidelines for the Management of Severe Sepsis:

The “DREAM” Protocol

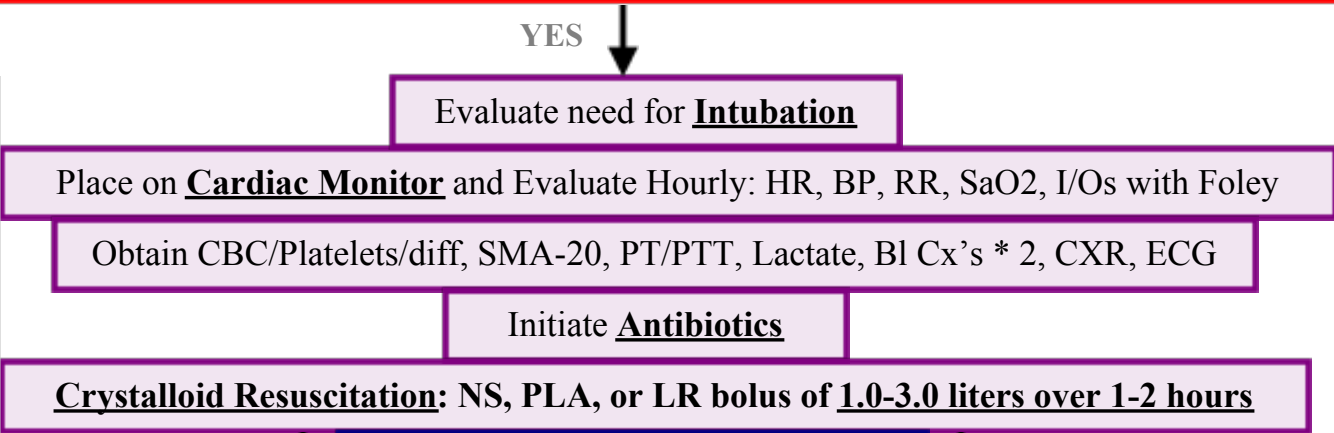
Why? The goal of this protocol is to provide house staff officers strategies on how to identify, evaluate, monitor and resuscitate high risk patients with SIRS (mortality ~10%), Severe Sepsis (mortality ~25%), and Septic Shock (mortality ~50%). We also offer guidance on when to call for a MICU evaluation.

Please note: These are just guidelines and do not substitute for the physician’s bedside judgment and may not apply to all patient populations (ex. Cirrhosis, Severe CHF)

STEP 1 =
Diagnose

Identify the Patient who has: **Suspected Infection** and **SIRS**
Evaluate for **Severe Sepsis**: Is there Hypotension (SBP < 90)? Lactate > 4.0? Oliguria (UO < 30mL/hr)? Altered MS?

STEP 2 =
Resuscitate

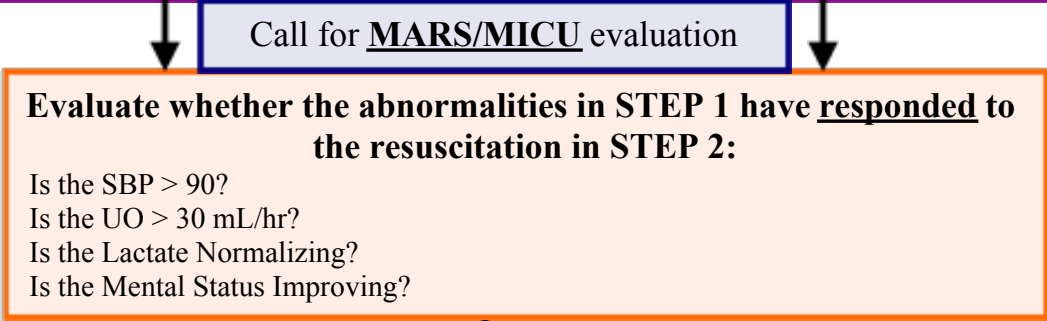


DEFINITIONS

SIRS: 2 out of 4
fever or T < 96.8
HR > 90
RR > 20 or pCO2 < 32
WBC > 12 or < 4 or > 10% bands

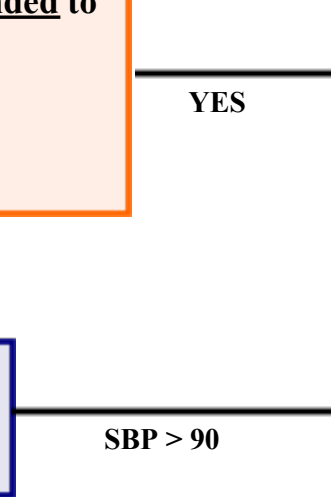
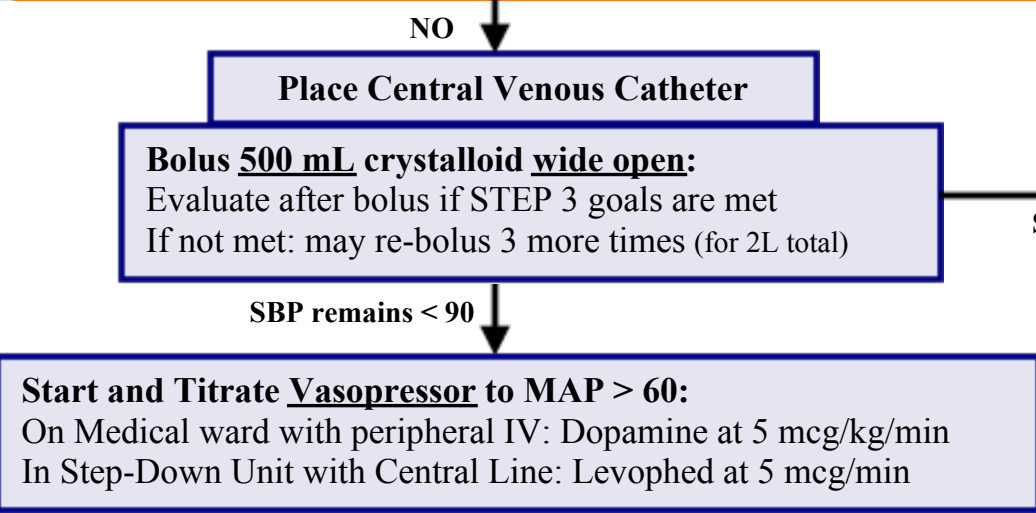
Severe SIRS / Sepsis:
SIRS and SBP < 90 or
Lactate > 4.0 or oliguria
or altered MS

STEP 3 =
Evaluate
Response



Maintenance
IVF at 125-
200 mL/hr

STEP 4 =
Aggressive
Resuscitation



STEP 5 =
MICU Management

In MICU - Assess Candidacy for: (1) Activated Protein C (Xigris), (2) Tight Glycemic Control, (3) Physiologic Steroid Replacement, (4) Low TV strategy for ARDS

DEFINITIONS

Septic Shock:
Sepsis induced
hypotension
despite adequate
fluid resuscitation
along with
perfusion
abnormalities.

Mount Sinai MICU Guidelines for the Management of Acute Respiratory Failure –

The “P”s

Please note: Due to the dynamic and unpredictable nature of airway management, these guidelines should be applied in a multi-disciplinary fashion with the assistance of an anesthesiologist, intensivist, respiratory tech and nurse. Choose a strategy that takes into account patient, co-morbidities, equipment, and physician skill level. Be Prepared!!!

PATIENT REQUIRES INTUBATION

- Is there a rapidly reversible etiology – Narcan (narcotic OD)? Lasix (CHF)? Nebs (bronchospasm)?
- Call Anesthesia (anesthesia desk x47475)
- Obtain pertinent info for the anesthesiologist - anticipate the difficult airway →

Predict Difficult Airway Anatomy

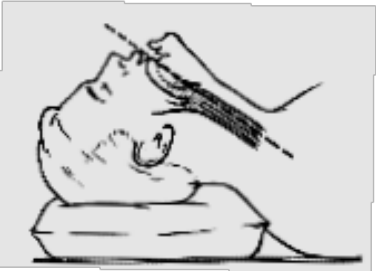
Limited mouth opening
Limited neck extension
Short thyromental dist.
Stocky short neck
Receding mandible

Clinical

Prior difficult intubation,
Obesity, Unstable neck –
spine (trauma, RA),
Angioedema, Bleeding

POSITION = “Sniff”

Neck flexed, Head
extended



PREPARATION - EQUIPMENT SETUP

Secure IV access

Place on **Cardiac Monitor** and **Pulse Oximeter**

Obtain Bag valve device (**Ambu-bag**)

Obtain **Yankauer** suction

Obtain **Oral** +/- Nasal airway – remove dentures

Obtain **Laryngoscope** with Mac #3 blade and intact light

Obtain **ETT** – size 7.0-8.0 – with stylet and intact cuff

Why Pre-oxygenate?

Replaces N2 in FRC with O2 which provides ~3-5 minute window of appropriate oxygenation during apnea.

PRE-OXYGENATE

Ambu-bag ~3-5 min. and Attempt to obtain highest level of oxygen. – preferably >95% SaO2

PRE-MEDICATE

Fentanyl bolus 50-200 mcg IV – onset 1-2 minutes, lasts ~ 1 hr **OR**

Versed bolus 1-4 mg IV - onset 3-5 minutes, lasts ~ 30-60 min **OR**

Consider **Etomidate**: 0.3 mg/kg (usual dose ~20 mg IV) - onset ~20 sec, lasts 5-10 min **OR**

Consider **Propofol**: 0.5- 2.0 mg/kg IV - onset ~20 sec, lasts 8 min – monitor for hypotension

No Paralysis – unless supervised by a senior anesthesiologist or intensivist

INTUBATE – with the aid of an anesthesiologist

POST-INTUBATION MANAGEMENT

Check End Tidal CO₂ by **CO₂ detector** – changes from purple to yellow color
Auscultate for Bilateral Breath Sounds – ETT length should be ~ 20-22cm (tip to lip)

Monitor SaO₂ and check ABG

Order CXR

Sedative drip: Fentanyl (~100 mcg/hr) or MSO₄ (~2-5 mg/hr) or Propofol (~5 mcg/kg/hr) +/- Ativan
1-2 mg Q6 hrs

PROVIDE INITIAL MECHANICAL VENTILATOR SETTINGS

ARDS

DEFINITION:

1. B/L Infiltrate
2. PO₂/FiO₂ ratio < 200
3. PCWP < 18 or no evidence of left atrial hypertension by clinical or echo

ARDS

Refer to MICU
ARDSnet Protocol.
TV = ~6cc/kg IBW
Ex. A/C 20/420/100/5

CONVENTIONAL STRATEGY

Mode = A/C Rate = 12
TV = 10 cc/kg IBW
FiO₂ = 100%
PEEP = 5
Ex. A/C 12/700/100/5 (70kg pt)

STATUS ASTHMATICUS

Mode = A/C
Rate = 6-10
TV = 6-8 cc/kg IBW
FiO₂ = 100%
PEEP = 0
Ex. A/C 8/400/100/0 (for 70kg pt)

PROBLEM GUIDE

High Peak Airway and High Plateau Pressure: PTX, Pulm Edema, ARDS, worsening PNA, Atelectasis (lobar or whole lung), Mainstem Intubation, Obesity, Massive Ascites

High Peak Airway and Low Plateau Pressure: Bronchospasm, Biting ETT, Secretions, Mucous plugging

Low Peak Airway: ETT disconnected from ventilator

Low Exhaled TV: Lost airway, Cuff deflation

**Criteria for Initiating the
Medical Acute Response Service (MARS)
Beeper # 917-616-1010 (or in-house ×7955)
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM**

(all calls regarding critical care after 6:00 PM should be directed to the MICU fellow)

1. Cardiovascular:

Quick Reference

New SBP < 90

New HR < 40

New HR > 120

- a. **Hypotension:** Acute change in systolic blood pressure to less than 90 mm Hg or a change in 40 mm Hg from baseline
- b. **Arrhythmia:** Acute change in heart rate < 40 or > 120 (in a patient not on telemetry and not followed by cardiology service)

2. Pulmonary:

Quick Reference

New Intubation

New SaO₂ < 90%

New RR < 8

New RR > 30

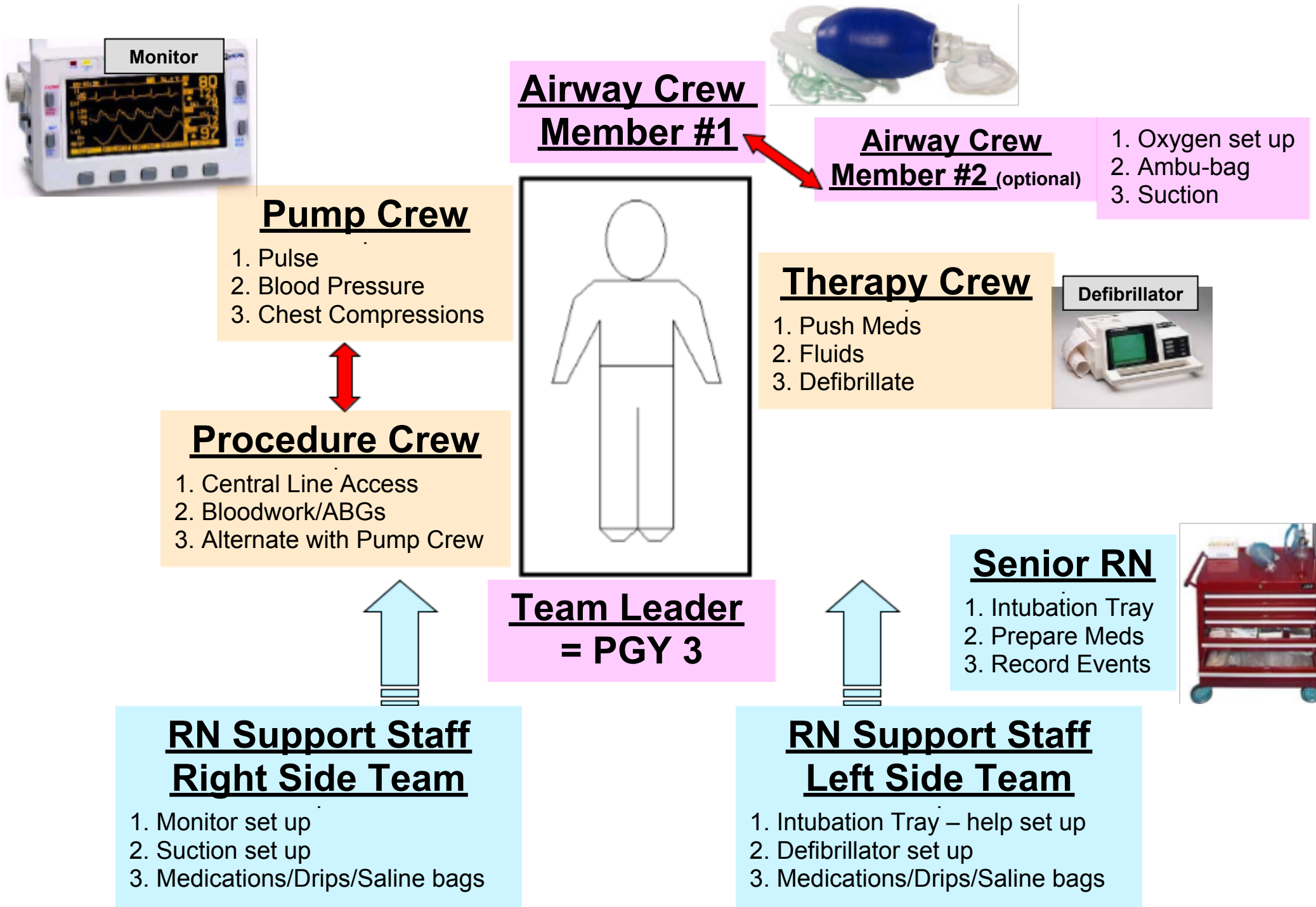
New pCO₂ > 45

- a. **Emergent Intubation Care** – Initiating MSH MICU “Acute Respiratory Failure” Protocol
- b. **Pre-Intubation Care:**
 - i. SaO₂ < 90% despite inhaled O₂ by face mask ≥ 50%.
 - ii. Acute sustained change in respiratory rate to less than 8 or greater than 30 breaths per minute
 - iii. Acute pCO₂ elevation above 45
 - iv. Any acute condition resulting in the inability to protect airway

3. Severe Sepsis: Initiating MSH MICU “DREAM” Protocol

4. Urgent Central Venous Catheter Placement

Crisis Management – Personnel and Responsibilities



Crisis Management and Leadership Skill Training

10 Step Process

- 1. Identify yourself** – exercise immediate leadership (Team Leader)
- 2. Position** yourself and patient – clear sides, backboard, TL at foot of bed
- 3. Assign teams** – distribute workload, mobilize resources, communicate effectively, use teamwork
 1. **Airway Crew** – 2 people
 2. **Circulation/Pump Crew** – 1 person
 3. **Therapy Crew** – 1-2 people
 4. **Procedure (line) Crew** – 1 person
- 4. Assign tasks** - set priorities and allocate attention
- 5. Repeat speak back**
- 6. Crowd control**
- 7. Monitor crew** – double check, reorganization, identify mistakes, evaluate new info
- 8. Summaries** – evaluating overall progress or lack of progress
- 9. Complete task** – goals met or not met
- 10. Debriefing session**

“Shockable or Non-Shockable”

“Shockable = VF/VT”



One Shock:

Monophasic: 360J

Biphasic: 120-200J



Resume CPR/Give

Meds:

1st round: Epi +/- VP

2nd round: Epi +/- Amio
+/- Lido

“Non-Shockable =
Asystole/PEA”



CPR



Give Meds:

Epi +/- VP +/- Atropine



“Shockable or Non-
Shockable”

Expectations

- Recognize sepsis early- overcalling is better than undercalling a situation.
- Once you have recognized a problem, you act upon it- initiate the protocol and then call for help.
- That you work with us until the patient has been stabilized and triaged to the appropriate place.