

Date and Time: 7th of November 2017 19:00- 20:00

Subject: Sepsis in the ICU

This chat will be moderated by: Karin Gerber (@karin_gerber) on behalf of the BACCN using @BACCNUK with the following hashtag: #icusepsis

BACCN Twitter Chat was launched during the #BACCNConf2016 in Glasgow and it's been great exploring all your views and opinions on subjects that matters to us all.

Sepsis is associated with increased morbidity, mortality and cost of care. Sepsis can develop very quickly and if high risk patients are not identified and treated promptly, people can be left with debilitating problems and in the worst cases, they may die. The profile of early sepsis recognition and timely appropriate treatment & management has significantly increased over the last couple of years with NICE publishing quality standard and guidelines in the general management of sepsis.

My question to you is:

- Is there a difference between a patient presenting to the ED department with sepsis and the patient developing new sepsis in ICU?
- If so, do we treat the ICU patient any differently?
- What's been your experience of treating "new onset" sepsis in ICU?

Let's talk #icusepsis....

Reading list:

- 1] https://www.uptodate.com/contents/sepsis-syndromes-in-adults-epidemiology-definitions-clinical-presentation-diagnosis-and-prognosis?source=search_result&search=sepsis%20in%20icu&selectedTitle=1~150
- 2] <https://www.uptodate.com/contents/infections-and-antimicrobial-resistance-in-the-intensive-care-unit-epidemiology-and->

[prevention?source=search_result&search=sepsis%20in%20icu&selectedTitle=13~150](#)

3] <http://www.atsjournals.org/doi/abs/10.1164/rccm.201606-1225OC>