Sepsis Train the Trainer ManualModule A: Sepsis Epidemiology

SLIDE 2—EPIDEMIOLOGY OF SEPSIS:

This national data paints a very dismal picture about how common sepsis is and the contribution it makes to hospital deaths. 1 in 3 patients who dies in hospital dies of sepsis.

What is alarming as well is that once you have had sepsis you are at increased risk for a rehospitalization within 3 months of the initial episode.

SLIDE 3—EPIDEMIOLOGY OF SEPSIS IN MARYLAND:

In Maryland, sepsis is one of the leading causes of mortality and readmission. Sepsis is the 9th leading cause of death in Maryland.

SOURCES:

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2) Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2021, February 16). Stats of the states - septicemia mortality. Retrieved on February 21, 2021, from https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/pressroom/sosmap/septicemia mortality/septicemia.htm

SLIDE 5—SEPSIS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

From April 2019 through March 2020, in selected Montgomery County zip codes, 12.3% of initial total hospital admissions were for Septicemia.

From April 2019 through March 2020, in selected Montgomery County zip codes, 16.4% of hospital readmissions after an index hospitalization were for Septicemia.



SLIDE 36: WHAT ARE RISK FACTORS FOR REHOSPITALIZATION?

Source: Hari

- Prolonged hospitalization
- Age
- · Presence of an indwelling catheter

SCRIPT:

- People who have long hospital stays are more likely to end up in the hospital again.
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SLIDE 6—RISK FACTORS FOR REHOSPITLIZATION

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SLIDE 7— PREVENTING SEPSIS

Sepsis prevention starts with infection prevention.

Vaccinations are important. Especially pneumonia vaccines.

But the things you are already doing to prevention infection are important to maintain.



SLIDE 8—PPE

This includes providing the appropriate PPE and ensuring that staff are using them appropriately.

SLIDE 9—SEPSIS PREVENTION VIDEO

Watch WHO video (~ 3 minutes)

Sepsis is not only a problem here in the US, but it is a problem worldwide.

Access the video here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GKRQm0i5Jdl

