Update in HOSPITAL MEDICINE 2016
November 2 – 4, 2016   Boston, MA

For PHYSICIANS, NPs, PAs
Updates, new guidelines and best practices to optimize patient care

UTI    Pneumonia
Electrolytes    Pre-op evaluation
ACLS    Geriatrics
Allergy    Bacteremia
Syncope    Acute kidney injury
Critical care    Pain and palliative care
Delirium    Arrhythmias
GI Bleed    Direct oral anticoagulants
Heart failure    Venous thromboembolism
Diabetes    Neurologic emergencies
Hematology    Pancreatobiliary disease
Addiction    Liver disease
HIV/STDs    Acute coronary syndromes
Hemodialysis    Adrenal disorders
Acid-Base    COPD/Asthma
C. difficile    Skin and soft tissue infections
Antibiotics    Atrial fibrillation
Rheumatology    Inflammatory bowel disease

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Course Description

Hospital medicine is a demanding field. It requires knowledge and application of a vast literature base, including thousands of annual trials and continually evolving standards of care. For busy hospitalists, staying abreast of all the change can be challenging.

To help address these needs, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School offer the 8th annual “Update in Hospital Medicine,” an intensive 3-day CME course aimed at helping hospitalists stay current and prepare for ABIM Maintenance of Certification (MOC). The focus of the program is on practical management of problems commonly encountered in hospital medicine. For 2016, the course has been expanded with new topics, emerging evidence, up-to-date practices, and guidelines for inpatient care.

This program provides updates across all major areas of Hospital Medicine, including:

**ADDICTION AND PAIN MANAGEMENT**
- Common pitfalls in opiate titration for acute pain
- Debunking common myths in addiction management
- New pharmacotherapies for opiate addiction

**ALLERGY**
- Practical approaches to penicillin allergy
- New treatment for ACE inhibitor-associated angioedema

**CARDIOVASCULAR**
- Updated ACLS guidelines
- Contemporary management of non-ST elevation MI
- New ECG criteria for MI
- Assessing the risk of dual antiplatelet therapy: the DAPT Score
- Does supplemental O2 increase risk in STEMI?
- New treatment options for heart failure
- Strategies for overcoming “diuretic resistance”
- Should we be using age-adjusted d-dimer levels in the workup of PE?
- Guideline recommendations for risk stratifying PE
- How you can improve CPR in your hospital

**DELIRIUM**
- New guideline recommendations for neuroleptics in delirium
- New pharmacologic options for delirium prevention and management

**ENDOCRINE**
- FDA warning: Euglycemic DKA
- Addressing the debate: Is tight glycemic control better? What are the optimal glycemic targets for inpatients?
- Rapid-fire cases and recommendations for insulin management
- New pharmacotherapies for diabetes mellitus and implications for hospitalists
- Diagnosis and management of adrenal insufficiency

**GASTROINTESTINAL**
- Updates in the management of SBP and hepatic encephalopathy
- Resuscitation strategies in GI bleed, including transfusion thresholds
- New data for IV proton pump inhibitors in GI bleed
- Resumption of anticoagulation following GI bleed
- Should cholecystectomy for gallstone pancreatitis be delayed?
- Invasive vs. conservative management of biliary disorders
- A simplified acetylcysteine protocol for acetaminophen poisoning
The Comprehensive Hospital Medicine Update

HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY
• Direct oral anticoagulants and reversal agents: When and how to use them
• Red flags in hematology

INFECTIOUS DISEASES
• Red flags and when to call ID in the management of HIV
• Simplified bacteriotherapy for C. difficile
• New data on fluoroquinolone complications
• Common management dilemmas for UTI
• CXR vs chest CT for community-acquired pneumonia
• Adjunctive steroids for community-acquired pneumonia
• Is beta-lactam monotherapy sufficient for community-acquired pneumonia?
• New recommendations for the pneumococcal vaccination schedule
• New AHA/ESC endocarditis guidelines
• New treatment recommendations for spontaneous bacterial peritonitis
• New treatment guidelines for candidal infections
• On the horizon: Rapid pathogen detection with PCR

PULMONARY
• The latest on steroids for COPD exacerbations
• What’s new in the 2016 GOLD guidelines for COPD?
• New recommendations for risk stratification and management in COPD
• Tiotropium for asthma
• Can high-flow O2 mitigate the risk of reintubation?

RENAAL
• Risk of contrast nephropathy from CT vs. PCI
• Improving management/co-management of patients on HD
• Does early renal replacement therapy improve outcomes in acute kidney injury?
• Case-based review of electrolytes and acid-base disorders

RHEUMATOLOGY
• Diagnostic pearls: exam, arthrocentesis, and laboratories
• Recognizing rheumatologic emergencies
• Oral corticosteroids vs. NSAIDs in acute gout

STROKE
• Risk stratification for TIA
• Endovascular vs. medical therapy in acute ischemic stroke
• TEE versus cardiac CT in patients with stroke
• Review of guideline recommendations for thrombolysis and acute stroke management

PERI-OP
• Practical pearls to implement the preoperative guidelines
• To BRIDGE or not to BRIDGE—recommendations for perioperative anticoagulation
• New evidence on aspirin discontinuation before noncardiovascular/cardiac surgery
• New data on intraoperative blood pressure and mortality

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Who Should Attend

- Hospitalists
- Internists
- Family Physicians
- Nurse Practitioners
- Physician Assistants

... and other clinicians caring for hospitalized patients

Learning Objectives

By completion of this activity, participants will be able to apply the following:

- Best practices for common problems in hospital medicine
- Seminal studies and updates in the evidence
- Recent guideline recommendations
- Expert opinions where the data are lacking

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Wednesday, November 2

6:30am-7:25am Registration and breakfast

7:25am-7:30am Welcome and housekeeping

7:30am-8:15am
**Bacteremia/Endocarditis: An ID Approach**
Michael Klompas, MD

8:15am-8:55am
**Rapid-Fire Hematology Cases for the Hospitalist**
Aric D. Parnes, MD

8:55am-9:45am
**Current Approaches in the Management of Venous Thromboembolism**
Samuel Z. Goldhaber, MD

9:45am-10:00am Coffee break (refreshments provided)

10:00am-10:45am
**HIV: Red Flags and When to Call ID**
Paul E. Sax, MD

10:45am-11:40am
**Antibiotic Update**
Paul E. Sax, MD

11:40am-12:25pm
**Critical Care: An Evidence-Based Update**
Rebecca M. Baron, MD

12:25pm-1:35pm Lunch break

1:35pm-2:25pm
**Current and Emerging Concepts in Inflammatory Bowel Disease**
Joshua R. Korzenik, MD

2:25pm-3:10pm
**Improving the Evaluation and Management of Syncope**
Kapil Kumar, MD

3:10pm-3:50pm
**Allergy 101: Drug Allergies and Other Common Consults for Hospitalists**
Paige G. Wickner, MD, MPH

3:50pm-4:05pm Afternoon break (refreshments provided)

4:05pm-4:55pm
**GI Bleed: What a Hospitalist Needs to Know**
Tyler M. Berzin, MD, MS

4:55pm-5:40pm
**High-Yield Rheumatology for the Hospitalist**
Derrick J. Todd, MD, PhD

5:40pm-6:20pm
**Current Strategies and Controversies in Addiction Medicine**
Claudia P. Rodriguez, MD

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