OUTLINE

DAY ONE

Identifying the RED Flags

Critical Thinking During a Crisis Vital Signs & ABCDs Methods for Establishing and

Maintaining Airway

Breathing: More Than a Rate Issue Circulation & Perfusion

Differential Diagnosis – 4 Methods of Determining Cause

Rapid Assessment Techniques Critical Questions to Ask Your

Patient

Identifying High-Risk Populations **Pre-Morbid Conditions**

Age Considerations

Cardiovascular Prevention, Presentation, Action for: "I'm having chest

Recognizing Arrhythmias - Stable, Unstable and Lethal

12-Lead EKG: Just the Down and

Utilizing a Systematic Approach Patterns of Ischemia, Injury & Infarct

Acute Myocardial Infarction: STEMI/NSTEMI

Key Assessments & Interventions tPA Guidelines

Cath Lab Intervention **Laboratory Parameters Recognizing Subtle Changes**

Heart Failure

Recent Advances in Care Medication Management

Managing Intake and Output Vascular Abnormalities

Respiratory Prevention, Presentation, Action for: "I can't breathe"

Assessment & Critical Interventions for:

Pulmonary Embolism Pulmonary Edema Acute Asthma Attack Spontaneous Pneumothorax **Allergic Reactions**

The Patient Who Needs Assistance

O2, CPAP, BiPAP Indications for Intubation

Positive Pressure Ventilation **Chest Tube Management Ventilator Settings Every Nurse**

Must Know Easy ABG Analysis... Really!

Endocrine Prevention, Presentation, Action for: "I don't feel right"

The Differences of DKA and HHNK Early Recognition of Hypoglyce-

Thyroid Storm: Physical and Psychiatric Symptoms Managing Adrenal Crisis **Critical Lab Findings**

DAY TWO

Gastrointestinal **Prevention, Presentation, Action** for: "My aching belly"

Warning Signs of Acute Pancreatitis Upper vs. Lower GI Bleeding Perforated Bowel Early Signs of Small Bowel

Obstruction – Illeus Interpreting the Lab Tests

Neurological **Prevention, Presentation and** Action for: "My head hurts!"

Elevated Intracranial Pressure Clues When you Don't have a Monitor

Ischemic vs. Hemorrhagic Stroke Inclusion/Exclusion for tPA Essential Assessments post-tPA Management Strategies for Seizures

The Patient in Withdrawal Known vs. Suspected ETOH/Drug

Interventions for Delirium Tremors Critical Labs

Renal Prevention, Presentation and Action for: "I can't make urine"

Acute vs. Chronic Kidnev Disease Recognizing Acute Kidney Injury **Key Assessments** Interpreting the Lab Data

7:30 Registration/Morning Coffee & Tea

11:50-1:00 Lunch (on your own)

8:00 Program begins

4:00 Program ends

Live Seminar Schedule (both days)

Pain, Agitation & Delirium

Analgesics: Too Much or Too Little Managing the Bedside Procedure Type of Sedating Medications **Ensuring Appropriate Monitoring** Delirium: So Many Causes, So Many Options...

Key Assessments & Interventions

Sepsis and Septic Shock -Life Threatening Condition

Recognition of early sepsis Fluids, how much...what types What you must do as soon as possible Current guidelines

Managing the Decompensating **Patient** No Pulse, No Blood Pressure, No **Respirations... Now What?**

Identifying Cardiac Causes Street Drugs & Poisoning Critical Assessments & Interventions **MUST KNOW Reversal Agents**

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Mrs. Kelp is admitted with pneumonia and right-sided heart failure. Twenty minutes after admission, she develops worsening dyspnea and hypotension

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Do you know what respiratory measures are necessary?

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OBJECTIVES

- 1. Describe two types of rapid assessment techniques and how to employ them for the best results during a patient emergency.
- 2. Evaluate techniques for getting critical information during a rapid patient assessment.
- 3. Investigate EARLY assessment findings in clinical syndromes that may progress rapidly and cause life-threatening conditions.
- 4. Prioritize nursing actions for specific neurological, cardiac, respiratory and endocrine emergencies.
- 5. Review care of the diabetic patient in diabetic ketoacidosis versus HHNK/HHS.
- 6. Define heart failure with regards to left- and right-sided failure.
- 7. Identify patient populations who are at high-risk for bedside emergencies.
- 8. Discuss how to integrate assessment data and critical lab findings into the plan of care for a patient experiencing a life-threatening emergency.
- 9. Explain a strategic approach in evaluating abdominal pain for the most accurate assessment.
- 10. Contrast the difference between ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke in both symptoms and treatment priorities.
- 11. Recognize the most common causes of arterial blood gas abnormalities.
- 12. Analyze pain management and sedation options for the patient experiencing an acute illness.

SPEAKER BIO

Dr. Paul Langlois, APN, PhD, CCRN, CCNS, CNRN, is a critical care clinical specialist in the Surgical, Medical, Neuro, CCU and Trauma ICUs of Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Drawing on over 30 years of experience assessing and managing patients with life-threatening diseases, Dr. Langlois provides advanced-level training to nurses, physician assistants, nurse practitioners and physicians.

Dr. Langlois is committed to providing the highest quality of care to patients through advanced education. His presentations are evidence-based, timely and provide participants with case studies to facilitate critical thinking. As a bedside clinical nurse specialist, he has developed several critical care and infection control institution-wide protocols for the multidisciplinary assessment and management of the cardiac and septic patient. Paul's' cardiac protocols include: weaning from mechanical ventilation, pulmonary artery catheter and hemodynamic monitoring, vasoactive medications, ventricular assist devices, renal replacement therapy, and neurologic alterations after trauma.

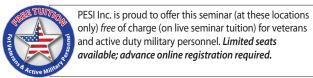
His presentations are enthusiastically delivered and offer practical tips that help make the most challenging concepts easy to understand. Linking knowledge to practice is the goal of every education program.

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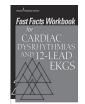
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