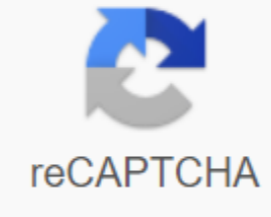




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BurnsTopic Collection 25 February 2020 Many types of critical incidents (other than home fire and other structure) can lead to burns, and not every healthcare facility is able to provide adequate care for burning patients. The resources in this collection of topics will help healthcare facility staff plan the burning of victims as a result of structural fires, emergencies or chemical burns caused by terrorist attacks or hazardous material incidents. The selected articles provide an overview of emergency care for burns (including the care of patients who may have to stay in centers that do not burn while awaiting transmission), but this collection is not a comprehensive review of burn care. Each resource in this Topic Collection is placed in one or more of the following categories (click the category name to take directly into that resource set). Resources marked with an asterisk (*) appear in more than one category. 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This article appears in a specific issue dedicated to burns and discusses considerations for managing burn patients in conditions with limited resources, such as using oral hydration for resuscitation. The authors argue that all plans should include resuscitation, airway management, wound care and pain management procedures and should be tested regularly at their borders. Jeschke, M.G., et al. (2012). Volume 1 Burns Manual: Acute Burn Care. (Book available for purchase.) This book discusses the initial presentation of the burn patient and details all aspects of acute burn care. The authors review research techniques that show promise in improving wound repair and call for additional research to create clinically applicable products. Discussion on gene therapy and growth factors is included; spray on the skin; tissue engineering with stem cells; fibrin seams for transplantation; and a face transplant. This discusses the need for techniques, such as closed loop technique, to achieve insulin control in patients with burns to counteract the risks of hyperglycemia, but not trigger hypoglycaemic episodes, which can also increase mortality. The authors suggest maintaining glucose levels between 90 and 140 mg/dl in patients with burns. The authors tracked 300 adults and 241 children from 6 burn centers with TBSA =20% through hospitalization using a unique, unique protocol and collected data to compare with existing benchmarks. The authors argue that the results form the basis for new measures of outcomes. The authors incorporated the results of microbiological and working tests into their burn mortality predictions, which to this point has generally not been done with other models. They discovered this advanced age; limited availability of donor sites; and the presence of multidrug-resistant bacteria and fungi in wounds were the strongest predictors of mortality. This article provides an overview of patented antimicrobial sugars for burns and describes how they work, as well as their spectrum of activities. This article describes a very small study that showed the usefulness of oral hydration to replace fluids normally provided by IV therapy. The authors advocate additional studies to determine whether it is necessary to modify the protocols used for cholera to provide oral resuscitation for incineration of patients, which may be necessary during a mass casualty incident where resources may be limited. The authors prospectively collected data on 40 patients with burns =15% between 2009-2011 to establish a formula for quantifying resuscitation volume for the second 24 hours (in the article); describe the relationship between the first and the second 24 hours; and determine which patients required large quantities. They found that intubation, higher age and drug use increased fluid needs and that there was a correlation between the first and second 24 hours. The authors retrospectively analyzed data on the daily infusion-diurea ratio of 40 patients with burns over 12-40% of the body; half with prolonged hypernatremia half without. They concluded that the volume and rate of fluid removal after resuscitation and subsequent stabilisation of patients cause electrolyte disturbances and that serum sodium levels can be used to determine fluid removal strategies. We examined the causes of sepsis in 100 burn patients and found that the most common causes were from Gram-positive to multiple drugs (58%) and Gram-negative (26%) organisms; confirmed earlier results of the study. The article discusses effective antibiotics to combat these organisms and highlights the variability of pharmacokinetics in patients with burns and the appropriate need to adjust the dose of these antibiotics. 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in detail. This article discusses the different types of pain associated with different stages of burn recovery, and how opioids, the most commonly used painkillers, often get bored incorrectly due to the changing nature of burn pain. The authors also compress pain management strategies and medications used at different stages of burn care. This chapter of the online book provides an overview of initial burn management, including escharotomy. * U.S. Army Medical Department, Medical Research and Materiel Command, U.S. Army Institute for Surgical Research. (2016). Burn care. This U.S. Army-drafted Clinical Practice Guideline provides detailed guidance for evaluating and caring for patients who get burned both in treatment facilities and in the field, including information and questions regarding victims who cannot be referred to a specialized center. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of assistant secretary for preparedness and response. (2016). Overview of mass incineration events. ASPR TRACIE. This document provides guidance for health coalitions, incineration centers, state public health preparedness experts, health entities and other stakeholders planning an incident with mass casualties. This special collection from the Cochrane Library contains systematic evidence-based reviews in the areas of ongoing burn care; systematic care nutrition and supplementation for with burns; and scar treatment. This issue of the journal focuses on burn care and includes articles on initial assessment and resuscitation; burn management; acute burn care; special problems in burns; and dermal replacements in burns. This review focuses on nutritional support to reduce hyper-metabolism after burns and insulin resistance. The authors recommend enteral delivery of high-protein, high-carbohydrate feedings and drugs to promote anabolism, in addition to thermoregulation and early extortion and wound transplantation. We reviewed data on digestive dysfunction (GI) in 219 burn patients between 1980-2007 categorized in 1 out of 3 cohorts based on treatment protocols at the time. Looking at how protocols changed over time, they found that GI mortality and dysfunction were reduced by fluid resususe; early longing of necrotic tissue; stagnant food intake; and the use of specific nutrients. Education and training This online training course (fee required) prepares clinicians to assess burns and make decisions about treatment for the first 24 hours after a disaster. This does not provide full ABLs certification that requires attending the practical training offered by burn centers. This course focuses on initial evaluation, triage and burn management. It targets the first recipients and first recipients (e.g. paramedics, nurses and emergency room doctors). * Helminiak, C., Lord, G., Barillo, D., et al. (2012). Process of the National Strategic Meeting burn surge, Atlanta, Georgia, March 2012. 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Subscribe or purchase individual articles required.) Volume 26(2). This issue of the magazine focuses on care after the disaster and includes articles on 9/11, the Station nightclub fire (RI), burns sustained in the fight and burning of disasters and mass incidents with victims. Paediatric considerations This prospective study of 279 paediatric patients with burns covering 40% of the total body surface area compared to 2 measurement methods for body composition: full body potassium counting (K number); and double X-ray absorber (DEXA). The authors concluded that DEXA scanning is used (with correction factor, as needed) because they are less stressful for the patient, except that they are more accessible than K counts. This article describes a randomized study of paediatric patients with burns that ≥ cover 30% of their body who have either received insulin on a sliding scale or have not received insulin at all. The results were mixed; in particular, there were no deaths in the insulin group, but there were deaths in the insulin group. This cohort study was conducted from 1998-2008 and enrolled 997 paediatric patients with burns and a harmonised control group for measuring and inflammatory changes for 36 months after burns. The authors found that the changes lasted far longer than originally thought, and that severely burned pediatric patients required treatment for extended periods of time. This prospective randomized study of 239 severely burned pediatric patients with burns greater than 30% of the body showed that intensive insulin therapy reduced mortality in the treatment group versus the control group. Insulin has been shown to improve organ function and reduce catabolism, insulin resistance, sepsis and infection. The authors compared the results of fluid resuscitation using a transcardiopulmonary thermocoagulation monitoring device (PICCO) versus fluid resuscitation using body weight, burn size and urinary output in pediatric patients with burns to more than 30% of the body. In each group, there were 76 patients. Patients were followed for 20 days after burns and there was a lower incidence of heart and kidney failure in the PICCO group. This prospective study of 821 pediatric burns by burn patients on more than 30% of their bodies in one burn center categorized patients as having single organ failure, multiple organ failure and no organ failure, and a related impact on clinical outcomes. The authors found that patients with liver and kidney failure had the worst outcomes, while those with heart and lung failure had good prognosis. Patients with three or more organ failures were generally fatal cases. This retrospective analysis looked at 994 children with burns covering more than 40% of their total body surface area that were divided into two groups: patients receiving a low-fat/high-carbohydrate diet (n=518); and patients receiving milk (high-fat diet; n=426). Patients receiving a low-fat/high-carbohydrate diet had better outcomes We reviewed autopsy findings of 78 burned children for reported evidence of pancreatic inflammation, and fat/parenchymal necrosis. The incidence of pancreatitis was found to be low, but its negative effects on mortality were found to be high. The authors advocate enhanced monitoring and management of pancreatitis in burned children. The authors make recommendations for aggressive nutritional support based on reviews of available data and their own clinical experiences. They argue that such support is necessary for proper wound care; attenuates hypermetabolism and catabolism; and improves outcomes. 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It leads the response at the state level and provides local medical services guidance on patient burn care, including patient movements, care recommendations, and resource allocation during MCI burns that floods the local health system. This article describes four tool modules designed to burn down emergency services to prepare for disasters. It covers equipment needs, the burn centre's regional practice policies, the latest burn care techniques and resources to conduct exercises. This article discusses the creation of the ABA Southern Region Burn disaster plan developed in 2006. The authors stress the need to build relationships and collaborate in a prior-event environment to ensure the success of any emergency plan and to include information on the elements that should be included in all incineration plans. The authors reviewed published plans, academic papers, findings from real disasters and disaster modeling reports to develop wave plan recommendations and a checklist for non-burn hospitals before they can pass on burn patients. They focus on personnel, supplies and space. The authors review resources to transport patients, from public to private ambulances and military and government vehicles. The authors also stress the need for emergency medical planners to know the availability, capability and how to access all potential resources to transport patients in a mass casualty incident. This article place of burn centres under overall local and state disaster response plans and provides guidance on the priorities of the burn wave plan: coordination, communication, triage, plan activation (trigger point), wave and regional capacity. The authors advocate regular exercise of the plan and stress the need to coordinate with government authorities and other burn centers in the area. This article describes the New York City Burn Response Plan. Highlights include recommendations for: a triage system that looks at the reasons; wiring of service providers; personnel resources; data flow; a centralised database for monitoring patients and resources; and educational modules for hospital-before-hospital providers and nurses and non-burn specialists. Based on a plan developed for Los Angeles County hospitals, this manual can serve as a model for other localities when developing plans to surge burned beds; the accompanying training curriculum also provides clinicians with information on triage and early care and treatment of burns. The guidelines and recommendations included are drawn from the American Burns Association's Guidelines for Burn Care. Emergency medical planners can adapt and use this plan for mass burn disasters, especially where local resources are overwhelmed and the ability to transfer patients is relatively low. 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