Scenario Run Sheet

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| Scenario Overview |
| **Estimated scenario time:** | 15mins |
| **Estimated guided reflection time:** | 15mins |
| **Target group:** | ED Drs for sedation Credentialing |
| **Brief summary:** | Paediatric Procedural Sedation complicated by Laryngospasm |

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| Learning Objectives |
| **General:** | To improve teamwork behaviours in critical incidents by introducing participants to the key points of Resus Room Management:* Environment – self, patient and team
* Leadership – role delegation and managing the mob
* Planning – anticipate, share and review the plan
* Cognitive resilience – managing stress
* Communication techniques – closed loop and graded assertiveness
* Limitations – knowing when to call for help
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| **Scenario Specific:** | * Pre-sedation preparation
* Sedation techniques
* Post-sedation management
* Complications of sedation and management- Laryngospasm
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| Equipment Checklist |
| **Equipment*** SIM Mannequin- paediatric
* SIM IPAD
* Paed Resus Trolley and Airway equipment
 | **Medications and Fluids*** **Analgesia:** Fentanyl
* **Procedural sedation:** Ketamine, Propofol, Suxamethonium for anticipated complications
* **ALS drugs:** Adrenaline, Atropine
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| **Documents and Forms*** Record of sedation
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| **Diagnostics available*** X-ray of Colles fracture
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| Scenario Preparation / Baseline Simulator Parameters |
| **Commencement *(i.e. pre-hospital, triage presentation)*** | **Proposed treads during scenario: Develops Laryngospasm on reduction of fracture, if inadequate attempts to correct then child should become bradycardic and arrest** |
| Temp – Pulse –Resp – BP –SpO2 – GCS – BSL –  | **37****110****22 crying****95/60****99% RA****15** | Temp – Pulse – Resp – BP – SpO2 – VBG |  |

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| Number of Participants |
| **Student Roles**Nursing Staff * Airway Nurse and scribe

Medical Staff* 1 doctor for sedation, 1 for procedure
 | **Instructor Roles** Will / Nic : Patient and MotherKev* Operate SIM IPAD
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| Additional Information / Medical History |
| **Patient Demographics:**  | 10 year old male  |
| **History of Presenting Complaint:** | Fell off his skateboard at a birthday party, sustaining a # L distal radius, orthopaedic registrar has reviewed patient and requested a closed reduction in ED. Mother present. Fasted 4 hours. No other injuries. |
| **Previous Medical History:** | Soya bean allergy |

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| Proposed Correct Treatment (Outline) |
| * **Pre- Sedation:**
1. Health Evaluation and Anaesthetic Risk Assessment \_\_
2. Weight Calculation\_\_
3. Fasting status\_\_
4. Patient/Parent explanation and consent\_\_
5. Choose most appropriate sedation method\_\_
6. Prepare Equipment: Draws up and labels medications for analgesia, sedation and ALS drugs\_\_checks Airway and Resus equipment\_\_
7. Prepare Staff- briefs and allocates roles\_\_
8. Patient Preparation: Resus area\_\_ EMLA and IV access\_\_, Cardiac monitoring/O2 sats/NIBP/ETCO2\_\_
* **Sedation:**
1. Ketamine- Dose given\_\_speed given\_\_incremental doses\_\_
* **Laryngospasm Complication approach:** O2\_ Airway maneuvres\_ assisted positive pressure ventilation\_ Propofol\_ Sux\_ Intubate\_
* **Post Sedation:**
1. Post-procedure Observations until full recovery\_\_
2. Documentation\_\_
3. Parental Explanation\_\_
4. Discharge criteria met and written instructions given\_\_
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| Debriefing / Guided Reflection Overview |
| **Reflection and Self Appraisal:*** *What went well?*
* *What else happened?*
* *How did the team function?*
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| **Situational Awareness questions):*** **Global** *i.e. was suctioning available?*
* **Physiological** *i.e. what was the heart rate at the completion of the scenario?*
* **Comprehension** a*sk one of the nurses – test clear communication through the team i.e. what do you think is wrong with the patient?*
* **Projection** *ask one of the junior medical staff i.e. what do you think will happen now?*
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| **Conclusion:*** *These are the things you identified as going well…*
* *These are the things you identified as needing to work on…*
* *I saw the following positive things throughout this session…*
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| Resus Room Management Considerations |
| * **Environment –** *self, patient and team*

Situational awareness – do you have enough space, light? Can you access and utilise your equipment? Exercise crowd control and minimise disruptive noise.Don’t be helpless when it counts – do you know how to set up the ventilator, run through an arterial line* **Leadership** – *look, act and sound like a leader…*

Leadership is critical in the emergency departmentIf resources allow – stay hands of to maintain your situational awareness, when you get involved in tasks (i.e. managing the defib) you become blind to what’s happening around you.Manage to mob – get everyone on the same page by keeping the team with you. This can be achieved by periodically announcing clinical findings and progress, share your mental model of what is going on and state the goals.Task specific individuals and not the room – learn people’s names* **Planning** – *use your mind’s eye…*

The five to ten minutes before the patient is wheeled into your resus room is just as important as the primary survey – use this time effectively to delegate roles, brief the team and share expected outcomes. When the team shares the same mental model they work more effectively to achieve common goals. This shared understanding of team goals, tasks, environment and individual roles and expertise is critical to effective teamwork.* **Cognitive Resilience –**

Know your human cognitive limitations – stress can impair memory, attention and judgment. No one is immune to this – build a system to reduce your cognitive loadEncourage the team to challenge, question, and remind Use checklists (i.e. for RSI)Stress management can be enhanced through high stress and high fidelity simulation* **Communication techniques** – *Never get personal*

Assertive and polite – state the facts and what outcomes you want to achieve.Never directly judge other individualsGraded assertiveness is a essential skill to learnNever threaten someone’s competence; this can disrupt the entire team. If you must disagree or override someone, always give them face saving options. But ultimately remember it’s not about you or them, it’s about the patient.* **Limitations** – *don’t let pride disrupt patient outcomes*

It is essential that all team members know their limitations and call for help early when these are reached.  |