2ND WORLD SEPSIS CONGRESS
A Free Online Congress by the Global Sepsis Alliance

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Program Chairs: Flavia Machado, Simon Finfer, Konrad Reinhart
WELCOME TO THE 2ND WORLD SEPSIS CONGRESS

Since the 1st World Sepsis Congress in 2016, considerable progress has been made towards the Global Sepsis Alliance’s goal of “A World Free of Sepsis”.

Notably, on May 26th, 2017, the World Health Assembly, the World Health Organisation’s decision-making body, adopted a resolution on improving the prevention, diagnosis, and management of sepsis. In January 2018, the World Health Organisation convened a meeting of an expert advisory group on sepsis to put in place a plan to act on the resolution. That meeting was attended by representatives from all WHO regions and made great strides in developing a plan to operationalize the resolution. The creation of the African Sepsis Alliance, the European Sepsis Alliance, and similar initiatives in other regions of the world indicate substantial progress, as does the Khartoum Resolution, which calls for a Pan-African strategy to tackle sepsis.

Another critical area now receiving much greater attention is the need to provide appropriate healthcare and support to sepsis survivors and to those bereaved by sepsis.

Despite these advances, there is still a great deal to be done to ensure uniform access to sepsis care around the world. Great inequalities still exist in healthcare resources and in the management of sepsis – particularly in low- and middle-income countries.

Low sepsis awareness, a lack of basic resources including trained healthcare workers, difficulties in access to care, and inadequate process of care are all hallmarks of resource-poor settings. Disparities are often influenced by healthcare funding models and – in some countries – access to care and its quality are based heavily on the ability of the patient or their family to pay. In such settings, decisions to withhold or withdraw expensive treatments and critical care may be driven by financial considerations.

Like the 1st World Sepsis Congress, the 2nd WSC brings together highly ranked representatives of international and national healthcare authorities, NGOs, policy makers, patients, patient advocacy groups, clinical scientists, researchers, and pioneers in healthcare improvement with the unified goal of improving sepsis healthcare around the world. As program chairs and on behalf of the Global Sepsis Alliance, we cordially invite you to join us for this free online congress and to join us in working towards “A World Free of Sepsis”.

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The George Institute for Global Health

Konrad Reinhart,
MD ML
Center for Sepsis Control & Care
GREETING FROM JENS SPAHN – FEDERAL MINISTER OF HEALTH, GERMANY

A risk for patients worldwide, sepsis often goes undiagnosed and underestimated. Therefore, I am all the more grateful to the participants of the 2nd World Sepsis Congress for their interest and their commitment to broaden the knowledge of how to prevent and control sepsis and raise public awareness of this condition. Germany’s initiative last year having succeeded in getting the Resolution on Sepsis adopted in the World Health Assembly, the task on our hands now is to build concrete capacities in the Member States’ national health systems to perceptibly bring down mortality from sepsis.

A serious problem is the waning efficacy of antibiotics that have so far been used to great effect. In countries with high birth rates and relatively low care standards, antimicrobial resistance – a daunting challenge even for our efficient German healthcare system – has dramatic consequences, for instance for new born infants with sepsis. This is why Germany has leveraged the G7 and G20 Presidencies to further expand global activities to control AMR. In this context, we specifically support the Global Antibiotic Research and Development Partnership (GARDP), that has set up a dedicated programme to research and develop new treatment regimens for neonatal sepsis.

Only a strong World Health Organization (WHO) can effectively play a key role in global health tasks such as building efficient health systems and successful sepsis control. This is why Germany has again raised our financial support to WHO in the 2018 Federal Budget. On top of our regular annual contribution as the fourth-largest contributor internationally, we additionally make a major voluntary contribution to WHO in the amount of currently 45 million Euro.

I am convinced that the 2018 World Sepsis Congress will provide valuable impetus and inspiration for targeted improvements to global sepsis prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

Jens Spahn
Federal Minister of Health, Member of the German Bundestag
Federal Republic of Germany
Opening Session: Sepsis – Still a Global Health Threat

**Opening Remarks:** Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director-General WHO  
Chair: Simon Finfer, Australia

**Wednesday, Sep 5th at 11:00h UTC**

- The Approach of G7 / G20 Member States to Improve Global Health  
  Helge Braun, Chancellery Minister, Germany

**11:15h UTC**

- Role and Perspective of the European Union  
  Vytenis Andriukaitis, EU Commissioner for Health and Food Safety, Belgium

**11:30h UTC**

- Sepsis and the UN Sustainable Development Goals  
  Naoko Yamamoto, Assistant Director-General WHO, Switzerland

**11:45h UTC**

- Sepsis and AMR – Need for a Joint Global Strategy  
  Jeremy Farrar, Wellcome Trust, UK

**12:00h UTC**

- Challenges and Opportunities to Fight Sepsis in Africa  
  Mamoun Homeida, Minister of Health Khartoum, Sudan

**12:15h UTC**

- The New York State Approach to Fight Sepsis  
  Marcus Friedrich, Department of Health, New York State, US

**12:30h UTC**

- Opportunities and Challenges of the WHO Resolution  
  Konrad Reinhart, Global Sepsis Alliance, Germany
### S2: Antimicrobial Therapy and Source Control I

**Chair:** Alison Fox-Robichaud, Canada

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<td>Do Inhaled Antimicrobials Play a Role?</td>
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### S3: The Different Faces and Challenges of Sepsis

**Chair:** Nathan Nielsen, US

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### S4: Epidemiology of Sepsis

**Chair:** Jeremy Kahn, US

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<td>Kristina Rudd, US</td>
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**Chair:** Vida Hamilton, Ireland

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# S6: Importance of Pathogen Detection and Sepsis Markers

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<td>Novel Approaches to Faster Detection of Antibiotic Resistance</td>
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<td>Procalcitonin for Infection Management in the ICU</td>
<td>Evelien de Jong</td>
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<td>Precision Medicine Will Change Sepsis Management</td>
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# S7: Antimicrobial Therapy and Source Control II

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<td>Challenges to Implementation of Antibiotic Stewardship</td>
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<td>Tackling Antimicrobial Resistance in Enterobacteriaceae</td>
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<td>Beta Lactams – Better by Continuous Infusion?</td>
<td>Jeffrey Lipman</td>
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_Overnight Break – Wednesday to Thursday_
### S8: Evidence Based Treatment of Sepsis I

**Chair:** Marc Ziegenfuss, Australia

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<td>Early Goal Directed Therapy in 2018 – What Remains</td>
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<td>Can the SSC Guidelines Stay Up-To-Date and Relevant?</td>
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<td>The Challenges to Adapt the SSC Guidelines for Resource-Poor Settings</td>
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### S9: Evidence Based Treatment of Sepsis II

**Chair:** Markus Weigand, Germany

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<td>Current Evidence for Cytokine and Endotoxin Removal</td>
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<td>“Primum Non Nocere” (First, Do No Harm) in Sepsis</td>
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S10: Update on Adjunctive Sepsis Therapies

Thursday, Sep 6th at 10:00h UTC

Chair: Jean-Marc Cavaillon, France

10:00h UTC
Recombinant Human Soluble Thrombomodulin
Jean-Louis Vincent, Belgium

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Alkaline Phosphatase
Peter Pickkers, The Netherlands

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Adrenomedullin
Pierre-Francois Laterre, Belgium

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Immunotherapy of Sepsis
Richard Hotchkiss, US

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Angiotensin II
Ashish Khanna, US

S11: Prevention of Infection and Sepsis

Thursday, Sep 6th at 11:30h UTC

Chair: Nathan Nielsen, US

11:30h UTC
Vaccination as a Strategy to Prevent Invasive Bacterial Infections and Sepsis
Tamara Pilishvili, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, US

11:45h UTC
Oral Synbiotics to Prevent Sepsis and Infections in Young Infants
Pinaki Panigrahi, US

12:00h UTC
Probiotics in the Critically Ill - Why and How?
Deborah Cook, Canada

12:15h UTC
Nutrition in the Critically Ill – Is Less More?
Greet Van den Berghe, Belgium

12:30h UTC
How to Prevent Hospital Acquired Infections
Petra Gastmeier, Germany

12:45h UTC
Challenges to Prevent HAIs in Resource Poor Settings
Benedetta Allegranzi, World Health Organization, Switzerland
S12: Challenges of Sepsis Management in Children Around the Globe

Thursday, Sep 6th
at 13:00h UTC
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Chair: Satoshi Nakagawa, Japan

13:00h UTC
We Need a New Definition for Sepsis in Children
Luregn Schlapbach, Australia

13:15h UTC
Improving Sepsis Care for Children in China
Robert Lu, China

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Smart Discharges for Sepsis – Preventing Child Deaths After Discharge
Matthew Wiens, Uganda

13:45h UTC
Sepsis from Pneumonia and Diarrhoeal Diseases
Mohammad Chisti, Bangladesh

14:00h UTC
Treating Sepsis in District Hospitals: Best Returns on Input
Elizabeth Molyneux, Malawi

14:15h UTC
Sepsis: The Leading Cause of Death in Children Worldwide
Niranjan ‘Tex’ Kissoon, Canada

S13: Challenges of Maternal and Neonatal Sepsis

Thursday, Sep 6th
at 14:30h UTC
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Chair: Andrew Argent, South Africa

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The Global Burden of Maternal and Neonatal Sepsis
Mercedes Bonet, World Health Organization, Switzerland

14:45h UTC
Prevention of Neonatal Sepsis
Zulfiqar Bhutta, Canada

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Sepsis in Children in Latin America
Daniela de Souza, Brazil

15:15h UTC
Sepsis in Pandemics and Epidemics
Adrienne Randolph, US

15:30h UTC
Implementing Programs to Reduce Maternal Infection in Resource-Limited Settings
Jeffrey Smith, Jhpiego, US

15:45h UTC
Fluid Therapy in Children in Resource-Poor Settings
Kathryn Maitland, Kenya
### S14: Sepsis Is a Devastating Disease: Listen to the Survivors and Those Bereaved

**Chair:** Ray Schachter, Canada

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### S15: Improving Awareness: National and Global Strategies

**Chair:** Janice Zimmerman, US

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S16: Enhancing Recovery from Sepsis

Chair: Ulf Bodechtel, Germany

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The Patient Perspective
Dennis Kredler, Belgium

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Functional Disability after Sepsis
Theodore ‘Jack’ Iwashyna, US

19:45h UTC
Lessons from Studying Long-Term Outcomes of ARDS
Margaret Herridge, Canada

20:00h UTC
Role of Post ICU Clinics
James Jackson, US

20:15h UTC
Prevention of Post-Sepsis Consequences
Wesley Ely, US

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Strategies for Enhancing Recovery – What Works?
Hallie Prescott, US

S17: The Most Important Sepsis Research in 2017/2018

Chair: Phillip Dellinger, US

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Transfusion and Treatment of Severe Anemia in African Children
Kathryn Maitland, Kenya

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Alveolar Recruitment for ARDS: The ART Trial
Alexandre Cavalcanti, Brazil

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Procalcitonin Antibiotic Consensus Trial (ProACT)
David Huang, US

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REMAP CAP – A Platform Trial That Studies Multiple Interventions
Derek Angus, US

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Adjunctive Corticosteroids – The ADRENAL Trial
Balasubramanian Venkatesh, Australia

22:00h UTC
Making Sense of the Steroid Trials
Simon Finfer, Australia

22:15h UTC
The Need for Clinical Sepsis Research in LMICs
Jason Phua, Singapore

Closing Remarks: Simon Finfer
SUPPORTERS

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Action for Mothers and Children
African Federation of Critical Care Nurses (AFCCN)
African Sepsis Alliance
All India Institute of Medical Science (AIIMS)
American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA)
ANZICS
Argentine Society of Intensive Care (SATI)
Associação Brasileira de Medicina Emergencia (ABRAMEDE)
Associação de Medicina Intensiva Brasileira (AMIB)
Association of Anesthesiologists-Intensivists (Russian Federation)
Association of Critical Care and Catastrophe Medicine of Georgia
Australian College of Critical Care Nurses (ACCCN)
Australian Sepsis Network (ASN)
Austrian Society of Anesthesiology, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Intensive Care Medicine (ÖGARI)
Bangladesh Society of Critical Care Medicine
BC Children’s Hospital
BC Patient Safety & Quality Council
Belgian Society of Intensive Care Medicine
Belize Society of Critical Care
C Diff Foundation
Cameroon Critical Care Nurses
Canadian Association of Critical Care Nurses (CACCN)
Canadian Critical Care Society (CCCS)
Center for Sepsis Control & Care
Centre for Microbial Diseases and Immunity Research (CMIDR)
Chilean Society of Critical Care and Emergency Medicine (Red Intensiva)
CIMA Hermosillo
Clinical Excellence Commission, Australia
Confederation of Meningitis Organisations (CoMO)
Consortium of Universities for Global Health
Croatian Nurses Society of Anesthesia, reanimation, Intensive Care and Transfusion (CNSARICT)
Croatian Society of Emergency Medicine and Medical Intensive Care
Czech Society of Intensive Care (CSIM)
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Erin Kay Flatley Memorial Foundation
European Shock Society (ESS)
European Society of Anaesthesiology (ESA)
European Society of Intensive Care Medicine (ESICM)
European Society of Pediatric and Neonatal Intensive Care (ESPNIC)
European Specialist Nurse Organizations (ESNO)
Foundation for the Advancement of Education & Health (FPES)
Georgian Critical Care Medicine Institute
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