



September 13 is World Sepsis Day Register for Two Upcoming Webinars

World Sepsis Day is a global call to action for increasing public awareness and knowledge of sepsis, and is officially recognized by the province of British Columbia. The BC Sepsis Network shows support and solidarity with those who have lost their lives to sepsis and their families, sepsis survivors and health care providers who commit to reducing morbidity and mortality associated with sepsis.

This year we are hosting two World Sepsis Day events, covering early-recognition to long-term sequelae, with broad perspectives from acute and primary care, including clinicians and survivors. [Join the BC Sepsis Network](#) to find out about future learning events and resources – including one we'll be launching soon about post-sepsis syndrome.

Please forward this invitation to your colleagues and patient partners!

Bridging Gaps in Post-Sepsis Care for Survivors September 13, 2021 | 1000 – 1100 PT | [Register Now](#)

In partnership with the UBC Action on Sepsis Research Cluster, discover how local and international patients and care providers' experience post-sepsis by attending an online panel discussion: from acute care, discharge planning to transitioning to the community. Join the Conversation!

By the end of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Compare the experiences of survivors and clinicians in post-sepsis care across various settings and demographics.
2. Identify gaps and challenges in the sepsis patient pathway transitioning from the hospital.
3. Explore improvement ideas from both the patient and clinician perspective.

Health Care Quality Improvement: Strategies for Overcoming Barriers September 13, 2021 | 1300 – 1400 PT | [Register Now](#)

[Kathleen Vollman](#), a leading sepsis quality improvement (QI) specialist from Michigan, will present wise practices for sepsis QI in the hospital, both for early-recognition and treatment. The focus will be on measurement, identifying gaps and strategies to improve. Got tricky sepsis quality challenges? Bring these along for group discussion!

By the end of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Identify several team and organizational challenges to implementing the evidence for early recognition
2. Compare and contrast the different strategies to address team and organization barriers when translating sepsis science into practice.
3. Describe how use of data and stories can impact engagement in translating of evidence into practice.