

SafeSide Framework for Suicide Prevention

CONNECT

ASSESS

RESPOND

EXTEND

- Strengths and protective factors
- Long-term risk factors
- Impulsivity/Self-control (incl. substance use)
- Past suicidal/violent actions

Risk Status

Relative to others in a given setting (others or being considered)

Available Resources

Internal and social strengths to support safety and treatment planning

Foreseeable Changes

Changes that could quickly increase risk state

- Recent and present suicidal/violent ideation, action, and means
- Stressors/Precipitants
- Symptoms, suffering, and recent changes
- Engagement and reliability

Risk State

Relative to self at baseline or selected time period



Treatments and mini-interventions

Caring contacts to extend impact and connection



Contingency plans including lethal means safety

Input, shared plans, and clear roles for supports and providers



Contact/Observation frequency to support least restrictive environment

Structured follow-up assessments and support, Crisis services



Team discussion, consultation, referral for unmet needs

Wise handover, Consistent approach across system/community

Priority areas to support health processes

Suicide Risk Management

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Suicide Risk Management

Suicide Risk Management Sonia Chehil, Stanley P. Kutcher, 2012-02-06 Suicide Risk Management A Manual for Health Professionals is a short clearly written book that provides practical guidance on how to manage the suicidal or potentially suicidal patient. Written by two expert teachers the book has been used in courses for trainee psychiatrists and for health professionals throughout the world. Feedback from participants on these courses has informed revision of the new edition. This book is of interest for all mental health professionals who come into contact with patients who present with suicide potential i.e. all mental health professionals as well as general health professionals who are often the first point of contact for a suicidal patient. The book opens with a review of the epidemiology, risk factors and associated aspects of suicide. It then presents two assessment tools. The Tool for Assessment of Suicide Risk (TASR) provides instruction on how to use it appropriately in the clinic. The Suicide Risk Assessment Guide (SRAG) acts as a self-study program to assess clinical evaluation skills. Both tools were created for use in the authors' own practice and are now successfully taught to and used by health professionals around the world. Refined through actual experience, these proven tools help assess and evaluate patients with confidence. Case vignettes allow the reader to practice using the information they have learned from the book. Throughout the book, bulleted lists, tables and flowcharts effectively describe how to use the many factors to assess the risk of suicide in an individual patient.

Assessing and Managing Suicide Risk Robert I. Simon, 2008-05-20 Patient suicide is an unavoidable occupational hazard of psychiatric practice. Indeed, it is the rare clinician who does not struggle even agonize over the complex task of assessing and managing the risk of suicide in patients. Patient suicides account for the greatest number of malpractice suits filed against psychiatrists and for the greatest number of settlements and verdicts covered by professional liability insurers. In this book, written by a clinician for clinicians, Dr. Simon, an established expert in psychiatry and law, offers a solid, easy-to-understand review of how medical malpractice law applies to patient suicides. He discusses the standards of care physicians must meet, the conditions associated with malpractice liability, and how best to minimize risks of litigation. Extensive references to peer-reviewed literature on suicide and recent malpractice cases, including those triggered by patient suicides, which give insight into the latest developments in both the scientific community and the courts. Much-needed practical advice, including advice on working with suicide risk assessments and suicide prevention contracts on treating suicidal patients in various settings (outpatient, inpatient, collaborative, and emergency) and on coping with issues arising in the aftermath of a patient's suicide documentation, confidentiality, and survivor care. Clearly defined risk management guidelines that will help clinicians avoid litigation or establish a sound legal defense if sued for malpractice. Numerous case examples that make the theoretical discussions and clinically based risk management guidelines that follow come alive. Rich in advice that draws on the author's more than 40 years of clinical experience, this book serves as an essential aid to clinicians.

Suicide David Mays, 2012-10-22 Suicide creates great suffering for the survivors, the family members, friends, community

and caregivers who were involved with the victim Preventing suicide is understandably the top priority for clinicians who work with very disturbed mentally ill clients **Suicide Risk Management** Stanley P. Kutcher,Sonia Chehill,2008-04-15 This highly practical book explains how to identify and manage suicidal individuals and supports the health professional in assisting the patient to choose life rather than death Suicide Risk Management A Manual for Health Professionals provides health professionals with the tools to recognize assess and manage the suicidal or potentially suicidal patient and presents important information regarding the epidemiology risk factors and associated aspects of suicide The book presents two unique assessment tools TASR and SRAG created for use in the authors own practice Refined through actual experience these proven tools help assess and evaluate patients with confidence The Tool for Assessment of Suicide Risk TASR provides instruction on how to use it appropriately in the clinic while the Suicide Risk Assessment Guide SRAG acts as a self study program to assess clinical evaluation skills without running the risk of mishandling a suicidal patient Throughout Suicide Risk Management A Manual for Health Professionals bulleted lists tables and flowcharts effectively describe how to use the many factors to assess the risk of suicide in an individual patient A summary card at the back of the book also provides an at a glance guide to the assessment process

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Suicidal Patients Bruce Bongar,Alan L. Berman,Ronald W. Maris,Morton M. Silverman,Wendy Packman,Eric A.

Harris,1999-07-16 How does the law define reasonable care in the treatment of suicidal patients What are the most clinically and legally appropriate procedures for evaluating and managing suicide risks And what forms of precautionary planning and documentation are recommended for minimizing the likelihood of malpractice actions Drawing upon years of clinical experience as well as extensive malpractice claims data and relevant case law this book outlines effective assessment management and treatment procedures that balance the need for high quality care with the requirements of court determined and statutory standards Three widely cited papers on standards of care are accompanied by four new chapters on clinical and legal risk management and issues surrounding pharmacotherapy Offering frank balanced coverage of an extremely challenging clinical situation Risk Management with Suicidal Patients helps psychologists psychiatrists and other practitioners develop their own clinically and legally informed strategies for providing the best possible care It is also an invaluable resource for legal professionals and may serve as a text in psychology and psychiatry ethics courses and courses on mental health law

Preventing Patient Suicide Robert I. Simon,2010-08-24 Today s psychiatrists practice in an environment that poses difficult challenges Both treatment time and duration are limited by insurance requirements many facilities are understaffed split treatment arrangements are typical and high risk acutely suicidal patients are admitted to inpatient units for short lengths of stay In addition law now plays a pervasive role in the practice of psychiatry The doctor patient relationship is no longer defined solely by the involved parties Clinicians must juggle these requirements and limitations while providing the very best care to their patients especially those at high risk Preventing Patient Suicide Clinical

Assessment and Management provides the wisdom of Dr Robert I Simon's vast clinical experience combined with the latest insights from the evidence based psychiatric literature to offer a cutting edge survey of suicide prevention and management techniques. The author addresses sudden improvement in high risk suicidal patients a phenomenon both common and perilous with techniques for determining whether the improvement is real or feigned. Explores in depth the misuse of suicide risk assessment forms with emphasis on their inherent limitations. Examines the many entrenched myths and traditions about suicide exposing them to the critical light of evidence based medicine including the concept of imminent suicide risk and the myth of passive suicide ideation. Discusses the continuum of chronic and acute high risk suicidal patients the fluidity with which one can become the other and the difficulty in assessing these patients. Explores how the law and psychiatry interact in frequently occurring clinical situations and the importance of therapeutic risk management. In addition the book contains a variety of features that illuminate the subject and enhance the reader's understanding including Inclusion of illustrative case studies combined with commentary on commonly occurring but complex clinical situations. Key points at the end of each chapter that identify critical information. A Suicide Risk Assessment Self Test a teaching instrument that consists of fifty questions designed to enhance clinician suicide risk assessment by incorporating evidence based risk and protective factors. Dr Simon provides a nuanced empathic yet pragmatic perspective on identifying assessing and managing the suicidal patient while successfully navigating a complex legal and clinical environment that poses its own risks to the practitioner.

Managing Suicide Risk in Primary Care Craig J. Bryan, M. David Rudd, 2010-11-19 Primary care is the new frontier for preventing suicide and Bryan and Rudd are its pioneers offering wisdom and guidance based on their experience in bridging behavioral health care to the primary health care setting. This is a truly significant reference. Lanny Berman PhD ABPP Executive Director American Association of Suicidology President International Association for Suicide Prevention. In their pragmatic and useful book titled *Managing Suicide Risk in Primary Care* Bryan and Rudd provide an essential reference guide for health care professionals working in primary care settings. *PsycCRITIQUES* This book offers a comprehensive approach that can help the physician become competent to assess and intervene with suicidal risk as well as lessen his or her anxiety when dealing with patients at suicide risk. Needless to say this can be a life and death matter for some patients. One of the great strengths of this book is how they have adapted insights and interventions from traditional mental health care for the uniqueness of primary care. I highly recommend this book for any professional working in primary care. It will be taken off the shelf for reference and reviewed many times in the course of a career. *Family Medicine Journal* Roughly forty five percent of individuals who commit suicide make contact with a primary medical provider in the month prior to their death nearly twenty percent make contact within one day of their death. This practical guide demonstrates how the primary care setting an increasingly important provider of mental health treatment can be an effective place for preventing suicide and providing ameliorative care. Firmly grounded in the clinical realities of primary care Bryan and Rudd address the key issues that often

plague behavioral health consultants BHCs in such settings where appointments are brief patient contact is limited and decision making and treatment are collaborative They offer effective strategies for BHCs to manage patients across a suicidal crisis beginning with the development of procedures prior to crisis steps to take during a crisis planning for post crisis care transition to specialty mental health facilities and legal issues Key Features Targets techniques for suicide assessment and prevention in primary care settings Addresses the clinical realities of working in a primary care setting and how to adapt them to the needs of suicidal patients Covers clinical protocols legal issues and risk management Discusses the formation of collaborative relationships with patients and staff Provides brief interventions with suicidal patients and post crisis strategies Written by leading specialists in behavioral health primary care and suicidology

Suicide Risk Assessment and Prevention Maurizio Pompili,2022-12-19 This book explores suicide prevention perspectives from around the world considering both professionals points of view as well as first person accounts from suicidal individuals Scholars around the globe have puzzled over what makes a person suicidal and what is in the minds of those individuals who die by suicide Most often the focus is not on the motives for suicide nor on the phenomenology of this act but on what is found from small cohorts of suicidal individuals This book offers a tentative synthesis of a complex phenomenon and sheds some light on models of suicide that are less frequently encountered in the literature Written by international experts it makes a valuable contribution to the field of suicidology that appeals to a wide readership from mental health professionals to researchers in suicidology and students

Suicide in Schools Terri A. Erbacher,Jonathan B. Singer,Scott Poland,2014-11-20 Suicide in Schools provides school based professionals with practical easy to use guidance on developing and implementing effective suicide prevention assessment intervention and postvention strategies Utilizing a multi level systems approach this book includes step by step guidelines for developing crisis teams and prevention programs assessing and intervening with suicidal youth and working with families and community organizations during and after a suicidal crisis The authors include detailed case examples innovative approaches for professional practice usable handouts and internet resources on the best practice approaches to effectively work with youth who are experiencing a suicidal crisis as well as those students families school staff and community members who have suffered the loss of a loved one to suicide Readers will come away from this book with clear step by step guidelines on how to work proactively with school personnel and community professionals think about suicide prevention from a three tiered systems approach how to identify those who might be at risk and how to support survivors after a traumatic event all in a practical user friendly format geared especially for the needs of school based professionals

Teen Suicide Risk Cheryl A. King,Cynthia Ewell Foster,Kelly M. Rogalski,2013-05-10 Meeting a vital need this book helps clinicians rapidly identify risks for suicidal behavior and manage an at risk teen s ongoing care It provides clear guidelines for conducting suicide risk screenings and comprehensive risk assessments and implementing immediate safety focused interventions as well as longer term treatment plans Designed for day to day use in private practice schools or

other settings the volume is grounded in a strong evidence base It features quick reference clinical pointers sample dialogues with teens and parents and reproducible assessment and documentation tools Most of the reproducible materials can be downloaded and printed in a convenient 8 1 2 x 11 size Winner First Place American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year Award Child Health Category **The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Suicide Assessment and Management** Robert I. Simon, Robert E. Hales, 2007-04-02 Providing clinically useful information for mental health professionals encountering patients at risk The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Suicide Assessment and Management calls on the authority of 40 expert contributors reflecting a wide range of clinical and forensic experience

Suicide Bruce Michael Bongar, 1992 Each year almost 30 000 individuals take their own lives making suicide the eighth leading cause of death in the United States The data on completed suicide become all the more disturbing when one considers that completed suicides represent only a small percentage of the number of attempts that suicide may be statistically underreported and that the rates of suicide in many industrialized countries are increasing Suicide has likewise been found to be the most frequently encountered emergency situation for mental health professionals with clinicians consistently ranking work with suicidal patients as the most stressful of all clinical endeavors Combining the clinical experience and practical recommendations of some of the world's foremost authorities on suicidal and life threatening behaviors Suicide Guidelines for Assessment Management and Treatment is designed to fill current gaps in the training efforts of the mental health and health care professions in teaching clinicians how best to work with suicidal patients The chapters are constructed as modules that cover a specific topic in a basic curriculum on suicidology and include workable practice guidelines that are both essential and up to date Topics include theories of suicide epidemiology of suicide biological research understanding child and youth suicide and suicide among the elderly procedures for detection of high risk factors emergency room care hospitalization and its alternatives psychopharmacological treatments psychological assessment cognitive and psychodynamic approaches to working with suicidal patients training and supervision of mental health professionals in the study of suicide postvention malpractice and risk management and forensic issues in suicidology By bringing together in one landmark volume the cumulative clinical wisdom of many of the pre eminent experts in suicidology this book for the first time provides the practitioner and practitioner in training with a set of clear and useful guidelines for working with the suicidal patient in clinical practice As such it will have broad appeal to psychologists psychiatrists social workers marriage and family therapists and other mental health professionals as well as to primary care physicians nurses and other health care professionals **Suicide Risk Management in Early Intervention** , 2011 **Good Practice in Risk Assessment and Risk Management** 2 Hazel Kemshall, Jacki Pritchard, 1997 The range of problems that arise due to violence mental health problems substance abuse and familial breakup require fast accurate risk assessment These two volumes by Kemshall and Pritchard explores the techniques needed to solve such problems **The American Psychiatric**

Publishing Textbook of Suicide Assessment and Management Robert I. Simon, Robert E. Hales, 2006 Suicide risk assessment is a core competency that mental health professionals are expected to acquire during their training yet the reality of potential suicides can prove daunting for busy practitioners faced with an overload of information on the subject. This book meets that challenge head on by providing clinically useful information for anyone encountering patients at risk for suicide. The American Psychiatric Publishing Textbook of Suicide Assessment and Management calls on the authority of 40 expert contributors including members of the APA's Workgroup on Suicidal Behaviors who developed the APA Practice Guideline for the Assessment and Treatment of Patients With Suicidal Behaviors reflecting a wide range of clinical and forensic experience. The authors provide informative cases accompanied by analysis that integrates clinical findings with textual discussion along with chapter end key points in order to help practitioners understand demographic gender and cultural variables in suicide risk use psychological tests and scales in assessment assess risk in special populations such as children and adolescents and the elderly and jail and prison inmates determine treatment options psychopharmacological ECT psychodynamic and collaborative or split treatment manage suicide risk in the context of major mental disorders depression bipolar disorder schizophrenia anxiety personality disorders and substance related disorders with specific guidelines for risk assessment address suicide risk in outpatient emergency and inpatient and partial hospitalization settings patient safety versus freedom of movement and strategies for increasing the safety factor in various aspects of practice. In addition to addressing the many facets of patient care including cautioning against a suicide risk factor created by limitations of benefits in managed care situations the book also discusses clinician care how practitioners can cope with the anxiety and fatigue arising from treating suicidal patients the professional's role following a patient's suicide legal issues involving standard of care and liability and risk management guidelines for avoiding malpractice litigation. Suicide risk exists along an ever changing continuum. This book underscores that risk assessment is a process not an event. It clearly shows how sound assessment can lead to more effective management of patients at high risk for suicide.

Treatment of Suicidal Patients in Managed Care James M. Ellison, 2008-08-13 Suicide remains all too common in the United States As the ninth leading cause of death responsible for 30 000 deaths annually it is also one of the more preventable causes of death. Increasingly mental health clinicians must care for suicidal patients within managed care systems. Managed care's cost driven focus on rapid assessment and triage narrowly restrictive hospital admission criteria and abbreviated inpatient stays have resulted in poorer clinical care and increased opportunities both for adverse outcomes such as suicide and for clinician liability. Bringing together a unique mix of clinicians authorities and administrators from private practice and managed care Treatment of Suicidal Patients in Managed Care offers practical guidance on how to improve care and reduce risk for suicidal patients. Contributors explore a wide range of topics. Hospitalization Emphasizes the increased importance of the initial assessment when managed care systems shorten or deny hospitalization for suicidal patients and of knowing whom to call within the managed care system. Includes alternative

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Paul G. Quinnett, Kevin Bratcher, 1996 **A Clinician's Guide to Suicide Risk Assessment and Management** Joseph Sadek, 2018-11-21 This book offers mental health clinicians a comprehensive guide to assessing and managing suicide risk Suicide has now come to be understood as a multidimensionally determined outcome which stems from the complex interaction of biological genetic psychological sociological and environmental factors Based on recent evidence and an extensive literature review the book provides straightforward essential information that can easily be applied in a wide variety of disciplines

Principles of Inpatient Psychiatry Fred Ovsiew, Richard L. Munich, 2008-11-01 Principles of Inpatient Psychiatry is geared to psychiatrists working in inpatient settings residents psychiatrists who occasionally provide inpatient care and psychiatric hospitalists who specialize in the inpatient arena Inpatient settings contain the sickest psychiatric patients such as those with a high risk of suicide agitation requiring emergency management or treatment resistant psychosis and depression all topics discussed in the book Co morbid general medical illness is common and the book focuses attention supported by case examples on medical and neuropsychiatric as well as general psychiatric evaluation and management Chapters address special clinical problems including first episode psychosis substance abuse eating disorders and legal issues on the inpatient service The editors bring expertise to bear on a wide range of treatments including psychopharmacologic psychodynamic and milieu approaches

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