

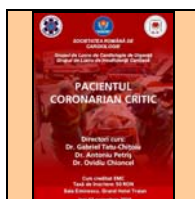
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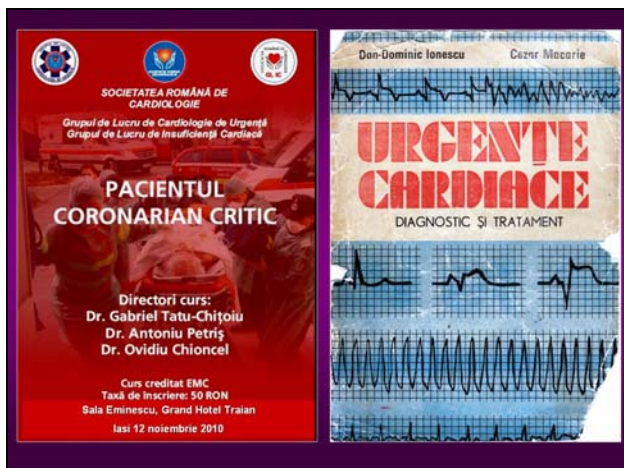
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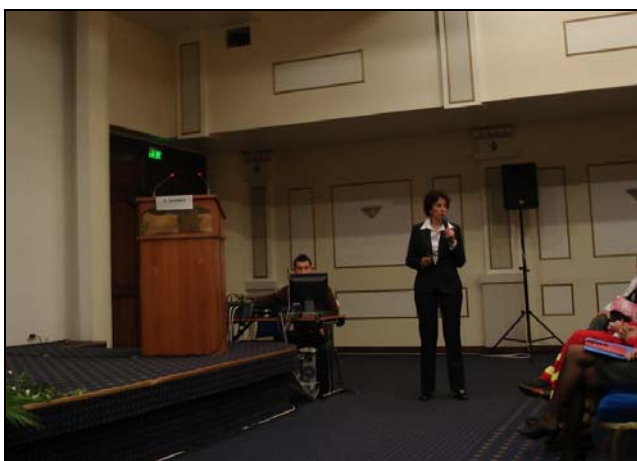
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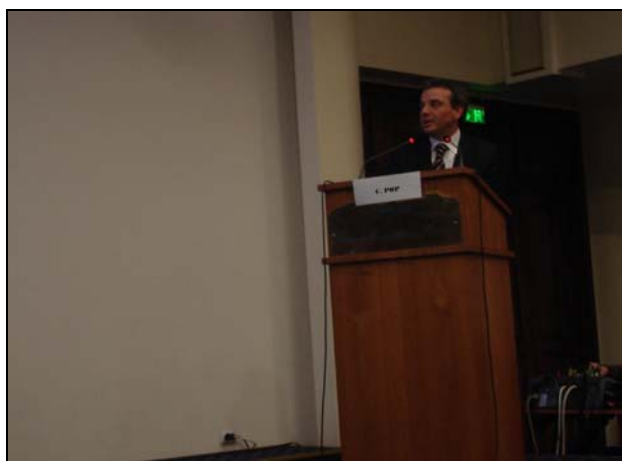
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Dear Friends,

We would be grateful if you will answer to the following questions regarding the activity of the cardiologists or other physicians in CCU or ICCU:

- is there only CCUs or only ICCUs in your countries or both ?
 - the CCUs cardiologists work only in these units or they also have patients in other rooms of the Department of Cardiology ?
- same questions for cardiologists who work in your ICCUs.
 - the CCUs or ICCUs cardiologists are on duty only inside of their Units or during their in charge schedule (for instance during the night time) (for instance in the Emergencies rooms or in the departments of surgery, etc.).

Best wishes !

Gabriel Tatu, Antoniu Petris, Calin Pop

RASPUNSURI

ISRAEL

Yonathan Hasin
Doron Zahger



Dear all,

1. There is only one cardiac intensive care unit in each hospital (whatever the name). There are other intensive care units (i.e. medical, surgical respiratory) according to the individual hospital.
2. The CCU cardiologist works mainly in the unit but he's usually ask to support other departments as a consultation or apply special procedures according to his expertise.
3. In my unit there is a dedicated house physician (fulltime in the unit) while the specialists are also busy with consultations and procedures (E.P. and PCI).
4. We have a dedicated physician on duty who can help (if required) in other locations.

Yonathan

Dear Gabriel,

I'm not sure what you mean by CCU vs ICCU. In Israel we have ICCU's (or CCU's, we use both terms) staffed by cardiologists. Some seniors work only in the CCU and other rotate in other sections of cardiology, as do the fellows. The fellow on duty usually is not responsible for other Cardiological problems in the hospital, except the Emergency Room which they do cover.

I hope this is helpful,

Best regards, Doron

MAREA BRITANIE



Susannah Price

Dear Gabriel,

As Yonathan says, the situation is complex as it varies between different countries.

In the UK there are:

1. Coronary Care Units which are in essence units that accommodate Level 2 patients with cardiac disease (might be better regarded as acute cardiac care units). These will usually undertake NIV, in relevant centres IABP, but generally not full ventilation and/or haemodialysis/haemofiltration.
2. Intensive Care Units which accommodate Level 3 patients (in cardiothoracic centres this may be only those with cardiac/thoracic disease, or may be mixed). The “ownership” of the patient, and whether they are open or closed units depends upon the individual centre
3. Most CCU cardiologists will have additional commitments (ie PTCA, heart failure, EP etc) in addition to looking after their Level 2 patients. As above, the ICU patients with cardiology disease have different patterns of care depending upon the structure of the individual unit.

Regards,

Susanna

DANEMARCA



Peter Clemmensen

Dear Gabriel,

In Dk its much like described by Susanna.

However: In our hospitals there is both a CCU and an ICCU opposite each other and staffed by cardiologist, and in collaboration with intensive care specialists, who mainly work in the cardiothoracic intensive care. In other Hospitals the ICCU is staffed by intensive care doctors and the cardiologist consult.

I hope this is helpful.

Peter Clemmensen

FRANTA



Nicolas Danshin

Dear Gabriel,

Here are my answers:

- is there only CCUs or only ICCUs in your countries or both ? Mainly CCUs +a few chest pain units.
- the CCUs cardiologists work only in these units or they also have patients in other rooms of the Department of Cardiology ? Usually they work in both places. Many CCU cardiologists are also interventional cardiologists.
- same questions for cardiologists who work in your ICCUs.
- the CCUs or ICCUs cardiologists are on duty only inside of their Units or during their in charge schedule (for instance during the night time) they also have to see patients in other departments (for instance in the

Emergencies rooms or in the departments of surgery, etc.). CCU cardiologists often have to see patients outside the CCU, and in particular in the Emergency Departments.

Best regards

Nicolas

GRECIA

Gerasimos Filippatos



Dear Gabriel

Dear friends

The term ICCU has been used because of the evolution of the CCU. Now we use RRT, NIV, VADs and this is better reflected in the term ICCU.

In many places including my place the ICCU cardiologists have also other commitments ie echo, cathlab, EP, ward and they see patients in other departments. However this is different from hospital to hospital even in the same country.

Hope it helps

Bw

Gerasimos

SPANIA

Magda Heras



Dear Gabriel:

Please find my answers following your questions:

is there only CCUs or only ICCUs in your countries or both ?: We have ICCUs taken care by intensivists where they admit all kind of patients needing intensive medicine and CCU (coronary care units only for cardiac patients run by cardiologists.

- the CCUs cardiologists work only in these units or they also have patients in other rooms of the Department of Cardiology ? In general, they work only in these units.

- same questions for cardiologists who work in your ICCUs. The same as in the previous answer.

- the CCUs or ICCUs cardiologists are on duty only inside of their Units or during their in charge schedule (for instance during the night time) they also have to see patients in other departments (for instance in the Emergencies rooms or in the departments of surgery, etc.) In my hospitals, the duty cardiologist who may not be a regular staff at the Unit takes care of patients in the Unit, in the step-down CCU, regular ward, emergency room and patients who may need a cardiologist in the hospital. Thus, all residents and staff are prepared to take care of patients in need of intensive care although during regular hours they work in less intensive areas. This organization optimises the need of staff people in the CCU.

Best luck for your new organization

Magda

GERMANIA

Uwe Zeymer



- is there only CCUs or only ICCUs in your countries or both ? Both - the CCUs cardiologists work only in these units or they also have patients in other rooms of the Department of Cardiology ? also in other rooms
- same questions for cardiologists who work in your ICCUs. also in other rooms
- the CCUs or ICCUs cardiologists are on duty only inside of their Units or during their in charge schedule (for instance during the night time) they also have to see patients in other departments (for instance in the Emergencies rooms or in the departments of surgery, etc.) Depends on the hospital setting: yes in larger hospitals and CCUs, no in smaller ones.

Uwe

ITALIA

Marco Tubaro



Dear Gabriel,

- 1) in Italy we have ICCU (cardiology) and ICU (Anesthesiology);
- 2) some ICCU cardiologists (the senior) work in ICCU only (or ICCU + ER) and some (the junior) have shifts also in the ward or in out-patient clinics;
- 3) during the working hours the duty is in the ICCU (in general), during the off-hours (night time, weekends) the duty is in the whole cardiological dept. or even in the whole hospital (in smaller hospitals).

This is for Italy.

Marco

Grupul de Lucru de Cardiologie de Urgenta va ureaza

