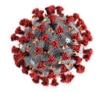
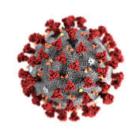
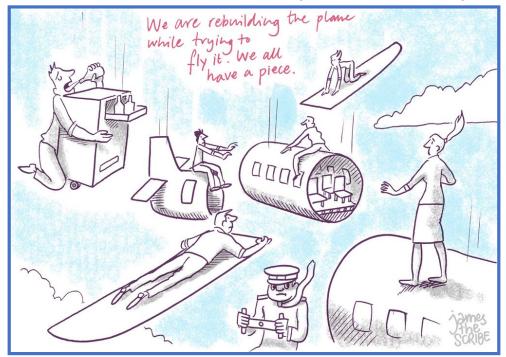
A BC Kidney Community Perspective on the COVID-19 Pandemic

- What was it like to implement guidelines and pathways?
 - What was it like having COVID-19 +ve patients?
 - What were some of the unintended (positive) consequences?

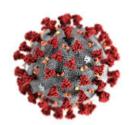


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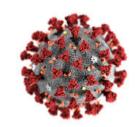
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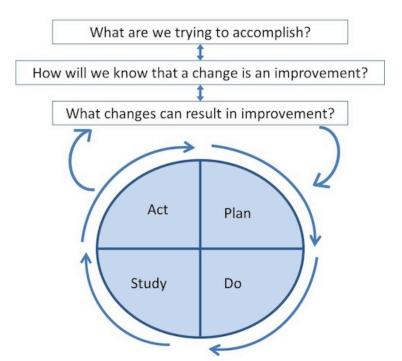


- Frantic pace in early days
- Built on existing Provincial Emergency Preparedness background
- Established protective plans for all aspects of care
- Frustrations with conflicting advice:
 - Hospital vs HA vs Provincial
 - Infection control vs Public Health



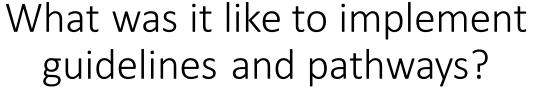
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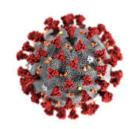




- Truly a Quality Initiative process in accelerated time
- Needed to recognized limitations in our knowledge and respond to challenges as they became apparent







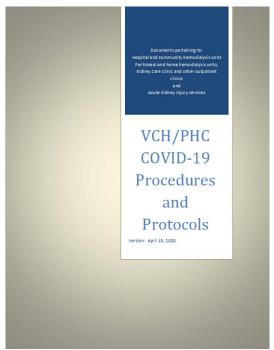


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What what is it like caring for patients with COVID-19?

What was it like having COVID-19 positive patients?



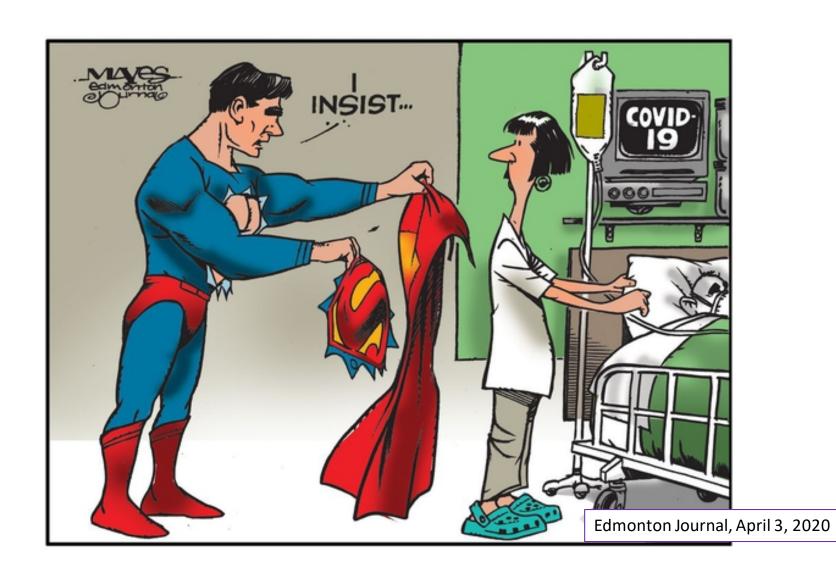
- Emotions felt by healthcare professionals:
 - Fear
 - Anxiety
 - Depression
 - Sense of loss of humanity
 - Moral distress

Of the health workers who treated patients during China's COVID-19 outbreak

50% showed signs of depression

45% of anxiety

according to preliminary research.

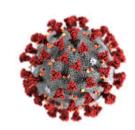




Unintended consequences...

...Will focus on the positives, but must always pause and remember the hardships and challenges felt by everyone during this time...

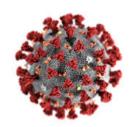




		CKD Populatio	is: Cimc	a l			
Outcome Domains	Potential Unintended Consequences	Indicators	Data Sources/ Limitations	Determinants – Proximal/Distal	Tracking Lead	Mitigating Actions	Comment
Health System Related	Not accessing GPs, emergency rooms and specialists	Increased severity/delayin diagnosis	Admin data sets PROMES DAD	Fear of leaving home, going to the hospital, social isolation		Improved education and communication res salety of system	
	Improved intertion control practices	Increase in illnesses/ complications at time of diagnosis (hospitalization rate for ambulatory care sensitive conditions), mortality				Tangeted communication to patients	
	No/limited access to controlled drugs	Fewer hospital- acquired infections. Prescription refills reduced		Reduced income to access drugs		Ensure stable supplyof medications through advocacy, collaboration with cruty renal pharmacies etc.	

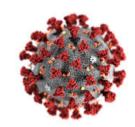
• Themes:

- Health system related
- CKD care (pre-dialysis)
- Dialysis populations
- Specialty populations:
 - Glomerulonephritis
 - AD-PCKD
- Renal Administration / EOC



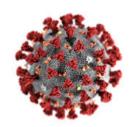
Health System Related

Potential consequence	Mitigating action(s)
Lack of access to healthcare teams (GP, Specialist, HCP)	Activation of virtual health and communication strategies
Infection control challenges	Communications and guidelines
Access to medications	Proactive supply chain work with renal pharmacies



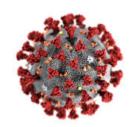
KCC Care (pre-dialysis)

Potential consequence	Mitigating action(s)
Reduced education sessions and RRT preparation	Worked early with Office of Virtual Health to implement Virtual Health options Modality webinars
Reduced surveillance of chronic condition	Virtual health development – evolution to all HCP availability
Reduced access to pre-emptive transplantation	Early re-introduction with safeguards and COVID-19 screening



Dialysis Populations

Potential consequence	Mitigating action(s)
Reduced dialysis access creation access	Advocated for protected OR for both AVF creation and PD Catheter placement
Enhanced access to home modality training	Increased training capacity and modified training procedures to optimize training times
Transportation challenges	Work with public/private transportation companies to advocate and protect our patients



BC Renal Administration / EOC

Potential consequence	Mitigating action(s)
Provincial coordination of Renal Program response (early)	(Creation) and activation of Provincial EOC committee Provincial guideline and protocols review and implementation Supply chain management (PPE, medications, dialysis supplies)
Provincial coordination of Renal Program response (ongoing)	Review of provincial committee priorities and strategic planning in light of COVID-19



"I feel what stands out for me was the established trust and relationships between BC Renal EOC members that grew stronger as we worked to problem-solve and support one another...". (Dr. Anurag Singh, NHA)

"It is said that two heads are better than one, so six must be even better, right? Leaning on each other for validation, confirmation and mutual support, the BC EOC accelerated our co-ordinated response to ensure better care and hopefully outcomes for patients in every part of our province." (Dr. John Antonsen, VIHA)

"I have been amazed and humbled by the response of the entire renal community to this crisis...".

(Dr. Michael Copland VCH/PHC)

