

Analysis implementation of code blue service towards early warning system in Universitas Sumatera Utara Hospital, Medan-Indonesia



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ABSTRACT

Introduction: Since its operation in 2016, the Universitas Sumatera Utara Hospital (USU Hospital) has implemented Medical Services for patients with cardiac arrest conditions by forming a Code Blue team. Based on data in 2018, the number of patients who received the Code Blue emergency was 240 patients. There are still many cardiac arrest events at USU Hospital, it is necessary to evaluate the implementation of the Code Blue services and create an early warning system (EWS) for patients who are potentially in cardiac arrest to prevent high cardiac arrest cases that will economically harm USU Hospital.

Method: We analyze the secondary data from the Medical Record, an interview with the code blue team, and an analysis of the resuscitation form that has been completed.

Result: The results of the study (n=30) which experienced the most stop breathing and cardiac arrest before the implementation of EWS were chronic diseases with 63.3% (n=19) and after the implementation of EWS there were still chronic diseases with 56.7% (n=17). A paired t-test was conducted with the result that code blue services on the numeric response time parameter was different in response time of 0.266 minutes after the implementation of EWS services (p=0.354). Meanwhile related to the length of time for cardiopulmonary resuscitation(CPR) there is a time difference of 10,767 minutes after the implementation of EWS services, (p=0.000).

Conclusion: Interpretation of EWS implementation can affect the time of the CPR performed because the worsening condition of the patient has been monitored before respiratory and cardiac arrest occurred. The conclusion of making an early warning system (EWS) at USU Hospital can be immediately implemented as stated in the guidelines as a form of service in medical and nursing services.

Keywords: code blue, resuscitation, early warning system.

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INTRODUKSI

Hospitals in general have a quick reaction team, usually called the Code Blue team, to reduce the chance of death from cardiac arrest. The Code Blue team will be activated based on the Code Blue incident by referring to the activation system for subsequent emergency medical services. For patients with emergency conditions or who experience cardiac arrest, the chances of survival depend on the speed and accuracy of first aid treatment in the form of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Furthermore, for the perfection of the treatment of cardiac

pulmonary resuscitation, which is usually termed basic life support (BLS), it will be continued with advanced life support or commonly called advanced cardiac life support (ACLS) which is usually carried out by the Code Blue Team.

Since its operation in 2016, the University of North Sumatra Hospital has implemented Medical Services for patients with cardiac arrest conditions by forming a Code Blue Team consisting of the Local Code Blue Team and the Central Code Blue Team. Based on data in 2018, the number of patients who received emergency services by activating the Code Blue emergency code was 240 cases or

patients. Based on the Code Blue service data, it appears that there are still a lot of cardiac arrest incidents at USU Hospital, therefore a retrospective study is needed regarding the implementation of Code Blue services that has been carried out and is accompanied by a prospective study regarding the creation of an early warning system for patients with potential cardiac arrest events to prevent high cases of cardiac arrest which will be economically detrimental to USU Hospital.

Code Blue is an emergency condition that is announced in all areas of the hospital, an announcement is made when a patient has a cardiopulmonary arrest

and a trained team is needed to provide assistance to the announced location and provide Basic Life Support and Assistance services. Living Continue, the team in charge is called the Code Blue Team.¹

Code Blue services in terms of the National Hospital Accreditation Standards issued by the Hospital Accreditation Commission of the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Indonesia are resuscitation services that must be available in all areas of the hospital and 24 hours a day continuously.² Resuscitation services are defined as a clinical intervention in patients who experience life-threatening events in the form of stopping breathing and cardiac arrest, then giving chest compressions or breathing assistance will have an impact on the patient's life and death or at least reduce damage to brain tissue. Resuscitation services are complemented by the availability of medical equipment for resuscitation, medicines for standardized basic life support, and advanced life support in the intensive care unit (ICU). Also, officers are staff who have previously been equipped with the competence of Basic Life Stone and Advanced Life Assistance, be it doctors, nurses, midwives, and other officers.

The Code Blue service that is implemented is expected to save the lives of patients, known as ROSC (return of spontaneous circulation), this ROSC condition must be followed by further cardiac assistance and usually, patients will be transferred to a critical care room.³ Given the complexity of code blue services and the large number of failures from resuscitation, documentation, and informed consent in the family is very important. It is not uncommon for the failure to provide this service to have a legal impact on the officers involved in it due to family dissatisfaction.

The patient early warning system is a form of medical service in hospitals that is intended for patients with decreased consciousness or critical conditions. The 2018 national hospital accreditation standard (SNARS) requires hospitals to provide services that are oriented towards the ability of clinical staff to recognize or detect worsening patient conditions and be able to take action. Often the patient

presents with early warning signs such as changes in vital signs and minor changes in neurological status.^{2,3}

An early warning system (EWS) or early detection system is an instrument that clinical staff can use that contains a patient's physiological deterioration. The conceptualization of EWS was developed in several countries, one of which was by the British Royal College of Physicians in 2012.⁵ EWS is implemented by clinical staff (nurses and doctors) by regularly recording vital signs (respiratory rate, blood pressure, pulse, body temperature and use of breathing aids) in patients with acute illnesses, heart and neurological disorders. Each vital sign score is given a numerical score from 0 to 3, where a score of 0 is the most desirable score and a score of 3 is the least desirable score. Besides, a form is made that is assisted by color coding in the observation diagram.⁶

The results of the assessment on the EWS form will guide clinical staff, especially nurses, to carry out further assistance in stages based on the total score obtained. Gradually, the types of assistance needed will be recommended to whether an opinion or further therapy is needed from a more senior Medical Staff (Doctor) or supervisor.⁷ Considering that the implementation of EWS is a clinical process to avoid emergency conditions (cardiac arrest and respiratory arrest) in patients, the stages that can be carried out in this system are: assessment and documentation, improving treatment methods, response to emergency systems and clinical communication. The entire clinical process can be interpreted as the work of a medical service team and there is a need for proper communication channels to ensure the best possible treatment for any changes in the patient's condition towards worsening physiological criteria.⁸

Based on the explanation above, a study is needed that aims to identify and analyze the implementation of Code Blue services and provide intervention in the form of an Early Warning System that is by the needs and conditions of patients at USU Hospital Medan.

METHOD

This research is an exploratory analytic study with a quasi-experimental research

design. Where researchers will provide intervention in the form of socialization of the Early Warning System that has been developed in 2019. Researchers will also observe Code Blue patient data in 2018 and follow Code Blue patient data in 2019. The research will be conducted for 6 months from March to early November 2019 at the University of North Sumatra Hospital by taking data sources from Medical Records, Code Blue Team Monthly Reports and Interview Results Data with Code Blue Team at USU Hospital and EWS form trials during October until early November 2019.

Populations and Samples

The population is all medical record data of Code Blue patients who received medical services in inpatient rooms at USU Hospital in the period 2018 and 2019. The samples taken were 30 medical record data of patients diagnosed with cardiopulmonary arrest in 2018 and 30 medical record data after application of the Patient Early Detection System. The inclusion criteria were cardiopulmonary arrest case data in patients over 18 years of age in the inpatient room after 1 day of hospitalization. The exclusion criteria were data from patients who had undergone cardiopulmonary arrest since arriving at the USU Hospital emergency room.

Data collection and research flow

This research stage will go through a process of observation and analysis of secondary data obtained from medical records, code blue team reports, hospital information systems (SIRS), filled resuscitation forms. Then in the next stage, the researcher will develop an early warning system form and socialize it to the provider of care services (PPA) which is integrated with it. The result of EWS form development socialization intervention will be carried out for one day involving all the doctor in charge of the patient, the head of the room and the head of the adult inpatient team, the code blue team, and the hospital management. In the next stage, researchers will monitor the longitudinal implementation of the EWS for cardiopulmonary arrest cases that require code blue services.

Statistical Analysis

Frequency distribution (percentage) is used for patient demographic data variables. The parameters are: age, sex, and diagnosis of patients receiving Code Blue services before and after the EWS is implemented. Code Blue service implementation variables use a frequency distribution (percentage) for the parameters: response time, Code reason Blue, true/false Code Blue, duration of CPR, documentation of CPR, and the final result of implementing CPR.

Variables which are measured as evidence of the EWS implementation on Code Blue services comparing the response time parameters and the duration of CPR using paired statistical analysis t-test on the data before and after EWS implementation of 30 patients each as a sample (Total 60 patient).

RESULT

The results of the research that were obtained after the activity stages were carried out in the form of secondary data analysis of medical records and the implementation of EWS service socialization at USU Hospital were as follows:

1) Implementation of Medical Record Data for USU Hospital Code Blue Services from January to July 2019 with a sample of 30 patients (N = 30) is as follows:

- a. Code Blue Service Response Time at USU Hospital is 100% (n = 30) under 5 minutes. Following the SPO Services Code Blue USU Hospital that the response time of the service was under 5 minutes from the first time the patient was found to experience breathing stops and cardiac arrest.
- b. The reason for Code Blue activation is cardiac arrest and respiratory arrest, data obtained 100% (n = 30) due to cardiac arrest. No records of cases of respiratory arrest have been recorded, indicating that at the time of the CAB (Circulation-Airway-Breathing) examination at the time of the emergency assessment, it was found that the condition stopped with a clinical sign that the carotid arteries at

USU Hospital were not affected by different background diseases.

- c. In initiating the Code Blue System, data is collected for the True or False Code Blue parameters according to the Code Blue service criteria: 20% (n = 6) is False Code Blue and the remaining 80% (n = 24) is True Code Blue. This indication leads to mistakes in the decision-making process for activating the Code Blue system which offers potential for ineffective services and the potential for hospital losses due to procedural errors and decision-making with regards to the activation of the Code Blue system.
- d. As part of emergency care, Code Blue services must be completely reported in the medical record file by filling out the Pulmonary Resuscitation Service Form. The results of the study showed that 56.66% (n = 17) medical record documents were filled out completely by doctors and nurses who provided Code Blue services and the remaining 43.34% (n = 13) medical records were incomplete and some were only documented in the Notes Integrated Patient Development (CPPT).
- e. Under the USU Hospital Code Blue Service Guidelines, the duration of the implementation of Pulmonary Resuscitation (RJP) is a maximum of 30 minutes, with 63.33 % (n = 19) services performed more than 30 minutes and 36.67 % (n = 11) services performed less than 30 minutes were the results obtained. There are several considerations related to the duration of service, but it can be seen that Code Blue complies with the provisions of the Code Blue Service Guidelines at USU Hospital, providing a general view of the implementation of cardiac pulmonary resuscitation services.
- f. As an emergency service, the effects of Code Blue Programs are targeted at saving patients'

lives. The study data showed that 26.67% (n = 8) of patients were declared ROSC (return of spontaneous circulation) or could be saved in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) for intensive care. Despite cardiac pulmonary resuscitation facilities, 22 patients, or 73.33 percent, could not be rescued or died (exit). These results supported the statistical data from RJP services that existed before the very low success rate of RJP implementation. There is an opportunity to analyze the factors that cause RJP services in hospitals to be poorly effective, especially in the context of Code Blue services.

2. The EWS Services Socialization in the first week of August 2019 is:
 - The EWS Hospital Training and Outreach Program of the USU Hospital was held on the first week of August 2019, organized in collaboration with the Training, Research and Collaboration Field by the USU Hospital Medical and Nursing Services Division with the results of:
 - a. The level of participation of Professional Care Providers (PPA): Doctor in Patient Responsibility (DPJP) and Patient Responsible Nurse (PPJP); nurses and midwives; is 70%.
 - b. The socialization processes were carried out by the methodology for the implementation of education and training, and it was possible to evaluate that the intended outcome was the potential transfer of information and perspectives to training participants in the implementation of EWS services at USU Hospital. (The EWS training terms of reference can be seen in the appendix).

This research was conducted from January to October 2019 with a total sample of 60 samples divided into 2 groups (group before the EWS Service 30 data as a group without intervention and a group after the EWS Service Implementation 30 samples as a group with intervention). The results of this study are as follows:

Overview of Characteristics and Implementation of Code Blue Services

The following describes the characteristics and implementation of Code Blue services before and after EWS services are carried out as can be seen in the table below.

Table 1 shows the frequency distribution of respondents according to age, gender, and disease diagnosis category in the respondent group before the EWS implementation that most experienced

respiratory and cardiac arrest were chronic disease categories at 63.3% (n = 19) and after EWS implementation was still constant. Chronic disease category was 56.7% (n = 17). In the age category, data were almost the same before and after EWS service, namely in the age range 61-10 years with 36.7% (n = 11) and 33.3% (n = 10) respectively. Based on gender, data obtained before EWS service is 56.7% (n = 17), and after EWS is 16 (53.3%).

Table 1. Description of Characteristics of Code Blue patients who are treated at USU Hospital based on the intervention of the implementation of EWS services

Characteristics	Group before EWS		Group after EWS	
	N (30)	%	N (30)	%
Age Range				
20-30	1	3.3	0	0
31-40	2	6.7	4	13.3
41-50	7	23.3	3	10
51-60	4	13.3	6	20
61-70	11	36.7	10	33.3
71-80	5	16.7	7	23.4
Gender				
Men	13	43.3	14	46.7
Women	17	56.7	16	53.3
Disease Diagnosis				
Degenerative	6	20	8	26.7
Infection	5	16.7	5	16.7
Chronic	19	63.3	17	56.7

Table 2. An overview of the implementation of Code Blue services before and after the intervention of the implementation of EWS services in cardiopulmonary arrest patients at USU Hospital

Code Blue Service Variable	Group before EWS		Group after EWS	
	n (30)	%	n(30)	%
Response Time				
≤ 5 minutes	30	100	30	100
≥ 5 minutes	0	0	0	0
Code Blue reason				
Stop breathing	0	0	4	13.3
Cardiac Arrest	30	100	26	86.7
True or False Code Blue				
True Code Blue	24	80	26	86.7
False Code Blue	6	20	4	13.3
CPR Duration				
≤ 30 minutes	11	36.7	28	93.3
≥ 30 minutes	19	63.3	2	6.7
CPR documentation				
Yes	17	56.7	30	100
Not	13	43.3	0	0
Final Result				
ROSC	8	26.7	6	20
Death	22	73.3	24	80

Table 2, shows the parameters of Code Blue service before and after EWS service with results showing the effect of EWS service on the incidence of respiratory arrest and cardiac arrest on the Code Blue reason parameter in the presence of 13.3% (n = 4) of respondents who received Code Blue service on the grounds of stopping breathing. Research results on this variable also confirm that the final results of Code Blue services are related to the reasons for Code Blue and the length of time for implementing CPR (Cardiac Lung Resuscitation) with a value of 6.7% (n = 2) for the length of time for implementing CPR and the final result of Return od. Spontaneous Circulation (ROSC) by 20% (n = 6). Regarding whether Code Blue activation is correct or not, there is a decrease in False Code Blue with a value of 6.7% (n = 2) after the implementation of EWS. In the process of documenting the implementation of CPR (Cardiac Lung Resuscitation), it was found that the results of increasing the compliance with documenting the implementation of CPR by 100% (n = 30) were documented in the patient's medical record.

Analysis of Implementation of EWS Services for Code Blue Services Implementation

By using the comparative analysis of the paired t-test for the implementation of Code Blue Services on the parameter numeric response time there is a difference in response time of 0.266 minutes after the implementation of EWS services, which is not significant ($p = 0.354$). Meanwhile, related to the length of time for the implementation of CPR (Cardiac Lung Resuscitation) there is a time difference of 10,767 minutes after the implementation of EWS services, where this data has significant meaning ($p = 0.000$) (**Table 3**). The interpretation is that the implementation of EWS can affect the length of time for implementing CPR because the patient's deteriorating condition has been monitored before the respiratory arrest and cardiac arrest occurs, which means that CPR services (Code Blue) can be shorter in terms of implementation time because of respiratory and cardiac arrest in patients who have assisted by the EWS form is an emergency condition

Table 3. Paired t-test response time and length of implementation of CPR for Code Blue patients based on the implementation of EWS services

Variable of Code Blue		N	mean ± sd	mean difference	p-value
Response Time	Before EWS	30	4.5000 ± 0.93772	0.26667	0.354
	After EWS	30	4.23333 ± 1.19434		
CPR Duration	Before EWS	30	30.3333 ± 8.96481	10.76667	0.000
	After EWS	30	19.5667 ± 7.34229		

that can no longer be provided with basic life support and further assistance protocols because the patient has suffered physiologically damaged brain cells that affect physiological conditions.

DISCUSSION

The implementation of the Early Warning System (EWS) in patients with a decrease in physiological conditions will increase the awareness of nurses and doctors to activate code blue as an indication according to hospital code blue standard operating procedure. According to the guidelines for the hospital code blue team, so that the effectiveness of the code blue team can be achieved, at least this response system is divided into 2 phases, namely the initial response made from hospital staff both medical and non-medical around the victim (first responder).⁸ Second response came from the Code Blue team. These first responders should be people around the incident, and they are people who are trained in basic life support. Meanwhile, the second responders came from a selected and trained team, appointed by the authoritative body in the hospital. The problem of patient identification turned out to be a prominent thing from the results of the literature review. This is evident in several studies, it was found that patients in code blue victims were not 100% of cases of cardiopulmonary arrest or patients in conditions of the cardiac pulmonary arrest. However, other conditions that are not uncommon are not cases of cardiopulmonary arrest.⁹⁻¹²

The study showed that only 78.07% were cardiac arrest.¹¹ Research also showed that 36.9% of patients were misdirected.¹⁰ This reason is even the dominant reason for activating the Code Blue system. This gives a consequence that there is no

in-depth confirmation of the patient's condition before activating Code Blue calls. When a patient is found in a fainting condition or is about to faint or weak, the officer immediately panics and activates the Code Blue system.¹² As a result, the patients in the Code Blue system call are not patients with pulmonary cardiac arrest as their initial goal. The majority of studies show that the code blue team is effective enough to prevent death by indicators of spontaneous circulation in patients. The study also showed that 130 patients could be saved or obtained the return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC) from 442 code blue calls.¹² While the study found 62.5% of activated code blue calls, resuscitation was successful. 56.25% of patients were treated with a tracheostomy, and 25% were successful in intubation.¹³ The study stated that high IHCA indicates the incidence of the underlying disease and inefficient resuscitation. Code Blue as the hope is formed is to help effective aid in the incidence of cardiac pulmonary arrest in the hospital. In that article, there is no detail about the underlying disease, the focus is on the handling by the code blue team and the number of help obtained is not small by the number of ROSC numbers or by looking at Code Blue patients who can go home or be discharged from the hospital. So that some of these studies concluded that code blue is effective for increasing the ROSC number.

CONCLUSION

Interpretation of EWS implementation can affect the time of the CPR performed because the worsening condition of the patient has been monitored before respiratory and cardiac arrest occurred. Code Blue services can be shorter in terms of implementation time because

the occurrence of stop breathing and cardiac arrest in patients who have been monitored by the EWS form is an emergency condition that can no longer be provided with basic life assistance and advanced rescue protocols. The conclusion of making an early warning system (EWS) at USU Hospital can be immediately implemented as stated in the guidelines as a form of service in medical and nursing services.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

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