**1st Response session plan and trainers’ notes**

**About delivering a training session**

**What information do I need to deliver this session?**

This session plan has everything you need. We have highlighted the things you have to do and key learning points are clearly written for each section.

**Are there any session resources?**

There are several available handouts and downloads to support both your delivery and the participants. These can be accessed via both the Girlguiding and Scouts training areas each organisations website. There is no participant resource booklet but instead we would recommend the First Aid Manual (DK First Aid) for participants and their units. (This is not intended to be provided to each participant but is the suggested support material if participants wish to purchase a resource to support first aid within their setting).

* Editable example session plan
* 1st Response course PowerPoint
* 1st Response course Webinar PowerPoints
* 1st Response scenarios document
* Arrival at an incident document

**How long is the session**?

There is flexibility for this course to be delivered via two different formats

1. A full day 6 hour course delivered in one day.
2. 3 x 2 hour sessions. These sessions are clearly defined in the training plan.

Try not to use the session plan as just a ready-made script. It gives you key information but like all great trainers you need to add a little more of your own research:

**Can I deliver this as a live online training / webinar?**

Yes – this course can be delivered as a live online training / webinar. Sessions must be delivered by two trainers. At least one must be a recognised Girlguiding webinar trainer who can support the virtual elements. Webinar trainers who are also 1st Response trainers are asked to co-deliver with another trainer as they would other webinar trainings. There are webinar trainers in every country/region and offices will be able to see them on GO.

**Do I have to stick to the training plan and the aims and objectives?**

Yes, when delivering 1st Response, you must keep to the aims and objectives and follow the session plan. The plan has been designed to provide a syllabus that is relevant and essential for your role as a first aider. Choose from a range of activities and select which work best for your context. You will find activity instructions and an example training plan in this document. Plus, all the resources you need are in the training resources section of the website such as scenario templates and question sheets.

**Can I be flexible with how I deliver topic areas**?

A range of delivery methods are included to prompt you and assist you with delivery. Some methods are compulsory for topics, others can be used where appropriate.

**Do I need a risk assessment?**

Yes. As with all training sessions you must complete a risk assessment before teaching the session. Consider the needs of your participants and be ready to explain at the beginning of the session any relevant safety information, like fire regulations.

**Participant needs**

When planning your session, you will need to ensure the training organiser provides you with details of any learner needs so that you can adapt to meet these.

This could be things like

* Having a wheelchair accessible venue
* Providing overlays or printed copies of any slides for people with dyslexia or learning difficulties
* Providing large print versions of any resources or sending in advance
* Adjusting timings or time of breaks to fit in with prayer times
* Adjusting activities to suit any mobility issues of volunteers

It is important to ask volunteers what they need rather than making assumptions, and as much as possible making adjustments that do not single specific people out, for example if you are playing a game that requires people moving around and you have a participant with mobility issues, consider changing the game for the whole group instead of asking that person to sit out or do something different.

There is more information on the Girlguiding website about reasonable adjustments, what we are required to do by law and how we can support

**GO updating**

Ensure whoever updates your GO locally is informed of who attended the training and the date it took place. If you are completing this training as 2 x 3 hour blocks, please use the date of the final training.

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| **Overall Course Aims, Objectives and Outcome** | | | |
| **Aim:** This course aims to cover the knowledge and skills necessary to enable members of Girlguiding and The Scouts to provide basic first aid and ensure safe management of a first aid incident.  **Objectives:**  By the end of the training participants will have had the opportunity to be   * provided with simple first aid information which is relevant to their role. * helped to build confidence and skills in coping with emergency and first aid situations. * equipped with the knowledge needed to manage these emergencies.   **Outcomes:**  Participants will have the skills and knowledge to enable them to keep Girlguiding / Scouts members as safe as possible while they are in our care. | | | |
|  | **Session 1 – Life support** | **Session 2 – Trauma and injury** | **Session 3 – Major illness** |
| **Objectives** | 1. Introduce the participants to the theory and practical sides of the life support topics of first aid and discuss when each area may be needed. 2. Allow participants to practice and demonstrate their knowledge of life support. 3. Allow participants to practice and demonstrate their skills in performing (or instructing) elements of life support. | Recognise the signs, and symptoms and understand what action needs to be taken when presented with:   1. Shock 2. Bleeding 3. Fractures and sprains 4. Head injuries 5. Dental incidents 6. Burns | 1. To be able to understand the symptoms and signs for:   1. Asthma 2. Anaphylaxis 3. Heart Attack 4. Stroke 5. Seizures 6. Diabetes 7. Sepsis / Meningitis   2**.** To understand the planning and preparation needed for members with known conditions / illnesses.  3. To know where to look for help and advice from other sources related to these conditions / illnesses. |
| **Outcomes** | 1. Know and demonstrate :    1. Use of AED (automated external defibrillator) \*    2. Choking \*    3. Causes and level of unresponsiveness    4. Recovery / safe airway position \* 2. Know and demonstrate (or instruct a trainer) your skill in performing : 3. Approach to and assessment of a scene/incident \*\* 4. CPR for an adult \*\* 5. CPR for a child \*\* | Know where to seek advice and recognise what action needs to be taken when presented with one of the following traumas or injuries.   1. Shock 2. Bleeding \* 3. Fractures and sprains \* 4. Head injury 5. Dental incidents 6. Burns | Understand the symptoms and signs that mean you need to seek professional medical advice and know how to provide immediate first aid treatment in particular helping patient to use their own emergency medication for:   1. Asthma 2. Anaphylaxis \* 3. Heart attack 4. Stroke 5. Seizures 6. Diabetes 7. Sepsis/Meningitis |
| **Time** | 2 hours | 2 hours | 2 hours |

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| **1st Response syllabus** | |
| **Unless otherwise stated (as identified by \* or \*\*) items can be delivered in a theoretical way, using trainer delivered or video content.**  **Items identified with \* can be delivered in either theory or practical methods, recognising that a variety of factors may make this not possible, where possible practical activities would be encouraged.**  **Items identified with \*\* must be demonstrated practically by the participants (although those who are not able to do this may instruct others in doing the skill), and with a combination of trainer delivered, video and practical teaching methods to aid with learning.** | |
|  | Session in 1st Response Course |
| **Life Support**  Demonstrate their knowledge of   1. Use of AED (automated external defibrillator) \* 2. Choking \* 3. Causes and level of unresponsiveness 4. Recovery / safe airway position \* | 1 |
| **Life Support**  Demonstrate (or instruct a trainer) your skill in performing and your knowledge of   1. Approach and assessment \*\* 2. CPR for an adult \*\* 3. CPR for a child \*\* | 1 |
| **Trauma and injury**   * Shock * Bleeding\* * Fractures and sprains \* * Head injury * Dental incidents * Burns | 2 |
| **Major Illness**   * Asthma * Anaphylaxis \* * Heart attack * Stroke * Seizures * Diabetes * Sepsis/Meningitis   Note: Anaphylaxis can have some practical delivery should qualified individuals be available to assist with the practical demonstration of the use of adrenaline auto-injectors. | 3 |

**Example training plan –**

| **Time** | **Topic** | **Delivery method** | **Resources required** |
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| 00:00  (5 mins) | **Welcome and Introduce topic and learning objectives.** | Talk | PowerPoint |
| 00:05  (10 mins) | **Safe approach** | * Talk * Small group discussions * Feedback | Arrival at incident resource |
| 00:15  (15 mins) | **Primary Survey and ABC assessment** | * Talk * Demonstration * Practical \*\*must be demonstrated practically by the participants\*\* | PowerPoint |
| 00:30  (20 mins) | **CPR (Adults)** | * Talk * Demonstration * Practical \*\* This ***must*** **be demonstrated practically by the participants\*\*** * Video | CPR (Adult) Video from PowerPoint or resource library, PowerPoint, Resuscitation manikins and all associated equipment. |
| 00:50  (15 mins) | **CPR (Children** | * Talk * Demonstration * Practical \*\* This ***must*** **be demonstrated practically by the participants\*\*** * Video | CPR (Adult) Video from PowerPoint or resource library, PowerPoint, Resuscitation manikins and all associated equipment. |
| 01:05  (15 mins) | **AED** | * Video * Demonstration * Practical | AED training equipment, PowerPoint, AED video from PowerPoint or resource library. |
| 01:20  (10 mins) | **Choking** | * Video * Demonstration * Practical | PowerPoint, choking vest (if available), video from resource library or PowerPoint. |
| 01:30  (5 mins) | **Unresponsiveness** | * Talk | PowerPoint |
| 01:35  (20 mins) | **Recovery position** | * Video * Demonstration * Practical | PowerPoint, video from resource library or PowerPoint |
| 01:55  (5 mins) | **Summary and Q+A** |  | PowerPoint |
| **BREAK** | | | |
| 02:00  (5 mins) | **Welcome and Introduce topic and learning objectives.** | * Talk | PowerPoint |
| 02:05  (15 mins) | **Shock** | * Talk * Discussion * Video | PowerPoint, Scenario document, video from resource library or PowerPoint |
| 02:20  (20 mins) | **Bleeding** | * Practical * Group discussion * Feedback | PowerPoint, Scenario document, video from resource library or PowerPoint, bandages, plasters. |
| 02:40  (15 mins) | **Burns** | * Talk * Group discussion * Feedback | PowerPoint |
| 02:55  (20 mins) | **Fractures** | * Demonstration * Practical * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 03:15  (15 mins) | **Sprains** | * Talk * Discussion | PowerPoint |
| 03:30  (15 mins) | **Head injury** | * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 03:45  (10 mins) | **Dental** | * Talk * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 03:55  (5 mins) | **Summary and Q+A** |  | PowerPoint |
| **BREAK** | | | |
| 04:00  (5 mins) | **Welcome and Introduce topic and learning objectives.** | * Talk | PowerPoint |
| 04:05  (15 mins) | **Asthma** | * Talk * Discussion | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 04:20  (15 mins) | **Anaphylaxis** | * Video * Talk * Discussion | PowerPoint, Scenario document, video from resource library or PowerPoint |
| 04:35  (15 mins) | **Heart attack** | * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 05:50  (15 mins) | **Stroke** | * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 05:05  (15 mins) | **Seizures** | * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 05:20  (15 mins) | **Diabetes** | * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 05:35  (15 mins) | **Meningitis and Sepsis** | * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | PowerPoint, Scenario document |
| 05:50  (10 mins) | **Summary and Q+A** |  | PowerPoint |

**Full plan with trainers notes and learning points**

**SESSION 1 – Life support**

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 00:00  (5 mins) | **Welcome and Introduce topic and learning objectives.**  **1. Welcome**  - Housekeeping (fire briefing, toilets, water access)  **2. Aims, objectives, and learning outcomes**  3. **Introductions** - If suitable, a small activity to introduce all trainers and participants. | **Trainers Notes:**  Outline the structure of the session - You may be delivering this as a standalone module (2hours) or as part of a full day of training (6 hours).  If delivering as virtual training all notes and trainers’ instructions can be found on the webinar PowerPoint.  Aim: This course aims to cover the knowledge and skills necessary to enable members of Girlguiding and The Scouts to provide basic first aid and ensure safe management of a first aid incident.  Objectives:   1. Introduce the participants to the theory and practical sides of the life support topics of 1st Aid and discuss when each area may be needed. 2. Allow participants to practice and demonstrate their knowledge of life support. 3. Allow participants to practice and demonstrate their skills in performing (or instructing) elements of life support.   Outcomes:   1. Know and demonstrate : 2. Use of AED (automated external defibrillator) \* 3. Choking \* 4. Causes and level of unresponsiveness 5. Recovery / safe airway position \* 6. Know and demonstrate (or instruct a trainer) your skill in performing : 7. Approach to and assessment of a scene/incident \*\* 8. CPR for an adult \*\* 9. CPR for a child \*\* |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 00:05  (10 mins) | **Safe Approach**  1. Arrival at an incident  2. Protect yourself and them from any further damage  3. Prevent infection between you and them  4. Comfort and reassure  5. Arrange for right kind of care  6. Record keeping  **Delivery methods:**   * Arrival at incident resource Talk * Small group discussions * Feedback | **Learning Points:**  Focus on keeping everyone safe, including yourself. Emphasise what first aiders should be looking for and the initial steps they need to take.  **Trainers Notes:**  **1. Arrival at an incident**  *Assess the situation quickly and calmly:*   * Safety: Are you or they in any danger? Is it safe for you to go up to them? * Scene: What caused the accident or situation? How many casualties are there? * Situation: What are the environmental factors involved? Ages of casualties? Are the injuries life threatening?   **2. Protect yourself and them from any further danger:**   * Always protect yourself first - never put yourself at risk * Only move them to safety if leaving them would cause them more harm * If you can’t make an area safe, call 999 for emergency help   **3. Prevent infection between you and them**:   * Wash your hands or use alcohol gel * Wear disposable gloves or use the casualty’s hand to hold a wound if necessary * Don currently appropriate PPE – gloves, apron, mask and goggles or visor.   **4. Comfort and reassure:**   * Stay calm and take charge of the situation * Introduce yourself to them to help gain their trust * Explain what’s happening and why using appropriate language to the age of the person. * Say what you’re going to do before you do it - Ask them if this is ok and wait for a response if they’re able to.   **5. Arrange for the right kind of care:**   * Call 999 for an ambulance if you think it’s serious * Take or send them to hospital if it’s a serious condition but is unlikely to get worse * Suggest they see their doctor if they’re concerned about a less serious condition * Advise them to go home to rest, but to seek help if they feel worse as long as someone else will be at home with them. If this is a head injury, concerns for a concussion especially if they live alone, advise that they will need to find someone to stay with them * Stay with them until you can leave them in the right care * Inform parents/carers of what has happened   **6. Record keeping:**  Complete reports to include:   * Details of the incident * Location * Date and time of incident * Who was involved * What was done * Who was notified |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
| Powerpoint, Arrival at incident resource | | |

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 00:15  (15 mins) | **Primary Survey and ABC assessment**   * Danger * Response * Airways * Breathing * Circulation (CPR / Recovery position)   **Delivery methods:**   * Talk * Demonstration * Practical \*\*must be demonstrated practically by the participants\*\* | **Learning Points:**  Focus on allowing participants to practice and demonstrate skills. Everyone must demonstrate or instruct all aspects of the primary survey and ABC assessment.  **Trainers Notes:**  **Danger**:  If someone needs help, before you go up to them check – is it safe?  Look and listen for danger to you or to them. If there is danger, make it safe first.  Do not move the casualty unless they are in danger.  **Response**:  **Ask a direct question and wait for a response:** ‘Are you alright?’ or: ‘Open your eyes for me please!’  If they don’t respond, gently shake their shoulders, or with a child (aged 1-puberty) - tap their shoulder.  If they still don’t respond, then presume they’re unresponsive and move on to assessing airways. Someone who is unresponsive should always take priority so you should treat them first and as quickly as possible.  **Airways**:  **CHECK is their airway open and clear?**  If their airway is open and clear, move on to assess breathing. **If airway appears blocked assess for the following - are they responsive or unresponsive?**  **Unresponsive casualty:** If they’re unresponsive, tilt their head and lift their chin to open their airway.  \*Current advice within Covid-19 pandemic is to place a towel or item of clothing over patient’s nose and mouth to prevent droplet spread whilst assessing\*  Only move to **Breathing** – once their airway is open and clear.  **Breathing**:  Are they breathing normally? Look, listen and feel to check their breathing- do this for no more than 10 seconds  \*Current advice during Covid-19 pandemic is to assess breathing at arm’s length rather than putting rescuer’s face close to patient’s face.\*   * If they are breathing normally, place them in the recovery position * If they’re unresponsive and not breathing – this is a cardiac arrest. call 999/112 for an ambulance, or get someone else to call if possible, and start CPR.   *NB ‘Agonal breathing’ can sound like gasping, snorting, gurgling, moaning or laboured breathing, and happens after a cardiac arrest. It is NOT ‘normal’ breathing; and immediately following cardiac arrest, blood flow to the brain is reduced to virtually zero. This may cause a seizure-like episode that can be confused with epilepsy. In the event agonal gasps occur start CPR.*  **Circulation:**  CHECK Are there any signs of severe bleeding?  **•** If they’re [bleeding severely](http://www.sja.org.uk/sja/first-aid-advice/bleeding/severe-bleeding.aspx), control the bleeding with your gloved fingers, dressing or clothing, call 999/112 for an ambulance and treat them to reduce the risk of them going into [shock](http://www.sja.org.uk/sja/first-aid-advice/heart/shock.aspx).  •  If they aren’t bleeding and are conscious, and you have dealt with any life-threatening conditions, then you can move on to the [Secondary Survey](http://www.sja.org.uk/sja/first-aid-advice/what-to-do-as-a-first-aider/how-to-assess-a-casualty/the-secondary-survey.aspx), to check for any other injuries or illnesses. |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 00:30  (20 mins) | **CPR (Adults)**  **Delivery methods:**   * Talk * Demonstration * Practical \*\* This ***must*** **be demonstrated practically by the participants\*\*** * Video | **Learning Points**  Focus on allowing participants to practice and demonstrate skills. Everyone must demonstrate or instruct.   * Re-emphasis airway, rescue breaths * Re-emphasis rescue breaths * Re-emphasis chest compressions – rate, depth, position   **Trainers Notes:**  **Basic life support for child post puberty or adult**   1. Call 999 or 112 for an ambulance or get someone else to do it. 2. Perform CPR - cardiopulmonary resuscitation. This involves giving someone chest compressions and rescue breaths to keep their heart and circulation going.   *If they start breathing normally again, stop CPR and put them in the recovery position.*  How to give chest compressions:   * Kneel down beside the casualty on the floor level with their chest. * Place the heel of one hand on the centre of the chest, in the centre of their chest. * Place the heel of your other hand on top of the first hand and interlock your fingers, making sure you keep the fingers off the ribs. * Lean over the casualty, with your arms straight, pressing down vertically on the breastbone, and press the chest down by 5-6cm. * Release the pressure without removing your hands from their chest. Allow the chest to come back up fully – this is one compression. * Repeat 30 times, at a rate of about twice a second (100-120 compressions per minute)   \*Current advice during Covid-19 pandemic is to perform chest compression only CPR. This has been shown to be almost as effective as full CPR in the early stages of cardiac arrest. Rescue breaths should not be attempted as COVID status in individuals will not be known and should be considered as medium risk individuals. Chest compression only CPR must be performed at this time with appropriate PPE. |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
| CPR (Adult) Video from PowerPoint, PowerPoint, Resuscitation manikins and all associated equipment. | | |

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 00:50  (15 mins) | **CPR (Children)**  **Delivery Methods:**   * Talk * Demonstration * Practical \*\* This ***must*** **be demonstrated practically by the participants\*\*** * Video | **Learning Points**  Focus on allowing participants to practice and demonstrate skills. Everyone must demonstrate or instruct.   * Re-emphasis airway, rescue breaths * Re-emphasis rescue breaths * Re-emphasis chest compressions – rate, depth, position   **Trainers Notes:**  **Basic life support for child (aged 1 - puberty)**   1. If someone is with you, get them to call 999 or 112 for emergency help. 2. If you’re on your own, you need to give one minute’s worth of CPR – cardiopulmonary resuscitation - before you call for help. This involves giving chest compressions and rescue breaths to keep the child’s circulation going. 3. Kneel down beside the child on the floor, level with their chest. 4. Give five initial rescue breaths before starting the sequence of 30 chest compressions and two rescue breaths.   How to give initial rescue breaths:   * Ensure the casualty’s airway is open. * Pinch their nose firmly closed. * Take a deep breath and seal your lips around their mouth. * Blow into the mouth until the chest rises. * Remove your mouth and allow the chest to fall. * Repeat four times   How to give chest compressions:   * For chest compressions for a child place the heel of one hand in the centre of their chest, making sure you keep the fingers off the ribs (some people may need to use two hands to ensure sufficient depth of the compression is reached). * Lean over the child, with your arm straight, pressing down vertically on the breastbone, and press the chest down by at least one-third of its depth. * Release the pressure without removing your hand from their chest. Allow the chest to come back up fully – this is one compression.  1. Carry on giving 30 chest compressions followed by two rescue breaths for as long as you can, or until help arrives.   Regarding Covid-19 the Resuscitation Council offers the following advice:” We are aware that paediatric cardiac arrest is unlikely to be caused by a cardiac problem and is more likely to be a respiratory one, making ventilations crucial to the child’s chances of survival. However, for those not trained in paediatric resuscitation, the most important thing is to act quickly to ensure the child gets the treatment they need in the critical situation.  For out-of-hospital cardiac arrest, the importance of calling an ambulance and taking immediate action cannot be stressed highly enough. If a child is not breathing normally and no actions are taken, their heart will stop and full cardiac arrest will occur.  Therefore, if there is any doubt about what to do, this statement should be used.  It is likely that the child/infant having an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest will be known to you. We accept that doing rescue breaths will increase the risk of transmitting the COVID-19 virus, either to the rescuer or the child/infant. However, this risk is small compared to the risk of taking no action as this will result in certain cardiac arrest and the death of the child.”  We will teach both chest compressions and rescue breaths – at the practical skills training during the Covid-19 pandemic – we will only expect to see a demonstration of the chest compressions on the mannikin. |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
| CPR (Child) video from PowerPoint, PowerPoint, Resuscitation manikins and all associated equipment. | | |

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 01:05  (15 mins) | **AED**  **Delivery Methods:**   * Video * Demonstration * Practical | **Learning points:**  Focus on allowing participants to practice and demonstrate skills if there is suitable equipment.  Emphasise the importance of using an AED if there is one available and the ease of being able to use one safely.  **Trainers Notes:**  The most common cause of cardiac arrest is an abnormal rhythm of the heart, known as ventricular fibrillation.  A machine called an AED can be used on adults and children over 1 year to correct the heart rhythm by giving it an electric shock.  AEDs can be used safely and effectively with no prior training.  When the AED is brought continue CPR whilst pads are applied, if possible.  Clothing, including bras will need to be removed or cut away. If the chest is hairy it may be necessary to shave it. If the patient is sweaty, dry the chest.  The AED will give you a series of visual and verbal prompts as soon as it is switched on.  Make sure that no-one is touching the patient because this will interfere with the AED readings and there is a risk of electric shock.  AED devices vary in their use for children, check the instructions, some will have a switch to indicate you are using it on a child, others will have different pads. |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
| AED training equipment, PowerPoint, AED video from PowerPoint. | | |

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 01:20  (10 mins) | **Choking**  **Delivery method:**   * Video * Demonstration * Practical * Scenario 1 | **Learning points**  When conducting a demonstration or allowing participants to practice, this must be done without causing harm to anyone. Please use a choking vest if available.  Emphasis on remembering the steps: cough it out, slap it out, squeeze it out.  **Trainers Notes:**  If you think someone is choking, ask them: ‘Are you choking?’ to check they’re not suffering from something else. Can they speak, cry, cough or breathe? If they can, they should be able to clear their throat on their own by coughing, so encourage them to cough.  If they can’t cough or make any noise, take the following action:  **Cough it out**   * Encourage them to cough a couple of times. If this doesn't clear the obstruction, support their upper body with one hand and help them lean forward.   **Slap it out**   * If coughing doesn’t work, help the casualty bend forward. * Use the heel of your hand to give up to five sharp back blows between their shoulder blades. * Check their mouth after each back blow to see if there’s anything in there and, if there is, get them to pick it out.   **Squeeze it out**   * If back blows don’t work, give up to five abdominal thrusts. * To do this:   + Stand behind them.   + Link your hands between their tummy button and the bottom of their chest, with your lower hand clenched in a fist.   + Pull sharply inwards and upwards.   + Repeat up to five times.   **Call for help**   * If they’re still choking, call 999 or 112 for medical help. * Once you’ve called, continue steps 2 and 3 – back blows and abdominal thrusts – until what’s in there has cleared, help arrives or they become unresponsive. * If they become unresponsive at any stage, open their airway and check their breathing. * If they’re not breathing, start chest compressions and rescue breaths (CPR). If the patient becomes unresponsive the throat muscles may relax and the airway open enough to allow rescue breaths. |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
| PowerPoint, scenario document, choking vest (if available), video PowerPoint. | | |

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 01:30  (5 mins) | **Unresponsiveness**  **Delivery Methods:**   * Talk | **Learning Points:**  Unresponsiveness can be caused by a variety of different reasons.  **Trainers Notes**  Causes of unresponsiveness   * Fainting * Shock * Head Injury * Seizures * Stroke * Diabetes * Asphyxia * Drowning * Chocking * Asthma |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 01:35  (20 mins) | **Recovery Position**  **Delivery Methods:**   * Video * Demonstration * Practical | **Learning Points:**  Focus on allowing participants to practice and demonstrate skills. Everyone must demonstrate or instruct.  Emphasis on keeping the airway open.  **Trainers Notes:**  This will keep their airway open.   1. Kneel down next to them on the floor. *The next steps are for if you find the casualty lying on their back. If you find them lying on their side or their front you may not need all these steps. However please move them as safely as possible into the recovery position using relevant steps below.* 2. Check casualty’s pockets for any objects on the side they will be laying on – remove sharp objects. 3. Place their arm nearest you at a right angle to their body, with their palm facing upwards. 4. Bring their other arm and place it across their chest so the back of their hand is against their cheek nearest you, and hold it there. 5. With your other hand, lift their far knee and pull it up until their foot is flat on the floor. 6. Carefully pull on their bent knee and roll them towards you. 7. Once you’ve done this, the top arm should be supporting the head and the bent leg should be on the floor to stop them from rolling over too far. Ensure hip and knee are at right angles. 8. Cover casualty with a blanket if possible. 9. Once you’ve put them safely into the recovery position, call 999 or 112 for medical help. Until help arrives, keep checking the casualty's breathing.  * *If they stop breathing at any point, call 999 or 112 straight away and give them CPR.* * *If you think the casualty could have a spinal injury, keep their neck as still as possible. Instead of tilting their neck, use the jaw thrust technique: place your hands on either side of their face and with your fingertips gently lift the jaw to open the airway, avoiding any movement of their neck.* |
| **Additional equipment and resources required** | | |
| PowerPoint, video from PowerPoint | | |

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 01:55  (5 mins) | **Summary of session key learning points**  **Q&A**   * Ask for any questions and answer or take a note of in order to source answers afterwards. | Recap the key learning from the topics covered. |

**Session 2 – Trauma and injury**

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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 02:00  (5 mins) | **Welcome and Introduce topic and learning objectives.**  1. Welcome  - Housekeeping (fire briefing, toilets, water access)  2. Aims, objectives, and learning outcomes  3. Introductions - If suitable, a small activity to introduce all trainers and participants. | Outline the structure of the session  You may be delivering this as a standalone module (2hours) or as part of a full day of training (6 hours).  If delivering as a full day then keep the introduction for this module brief as this would have been covered at the start of the day.  **Aim:** This course aims to cover the knowledge and skills necessary to enable members of Girlguiding and The Scouts to provide basic first aid and ensure safe management of a first aid incident.  **Objectives**: Recognise the signs, and symptoms and understand what action needs to be taken when presented with:   1. Shock 2. Bleeding 3. Fractures and sprains 4. Head injuries 5. Dental incidents 6. Burns   **Outcomes**:  Know where to seek advice and recognise what action needs to be taken when presented with one of the following traumas or injuries.   1. Shock 2. Bleeding \* 3. Fractures and sprains \* 4. Head injury 5. Dental incidents 6. Burns |
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| 02:05  (15 mins) | **Shock**  **Delivery methods:**   * Talk * Discussion * Video | **Learning points**  Focus on the causes, signs, and symptoms of shock. Important to re-emphasis how to treat shock, depending on the cause.  **Trainers notes:**  **What is shock?**  Shock is a life-threatening condition when the circulatory system is unable to meet the demand of the vital organs fail to get an adequate supply of oxygen.  **Causes of shock**   * Severe blood loss is most common cause * Loss of other fluids – diarrhoea and vomiting, burns * Heart attack or heart failure * Septic shock – overwhelming infection * Anaphylaxis * Spinal Cord Injury – neurogenic shock   **Signs and symptoms of shock**   * Pale, cold, clammy skin * Weak, dizzy, light-headed * Nausea or vomiting * Thirsty * Yawning * Rapid, weak pulse * Anxiety or irrational behaviour * Rapid, shallow breathing * Dropping levels of responsiveness * Cardiac arrest   **Treatment / positioning for shock**   * *Treat any underlying cause eg anaphylaxis, try to stop severe bleeding.* * *Place conscious and breathing individuals with shock into the supine (lying on back) position. Where there is no evidence of trauma use passive leg raising to provide a further transient (<7* *min) improvement in vital signs* * *Call for help – 999/112* * *Maintaining the casualty’s normal temperature* * *Monitoring breathing if necessary* |
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| 02:20  (20 mins) | **Bleeding**  **Delivery methods:**   * Practical * Scenario 2 * Group discussion * Feedback | **Learning points:** Bleeding incidents can differ in type and severity. Importance of dealing with each one correctly with focus on where the bleeding is coming from and the severity.  **Trainers Notes:**  **Severe bleeding – treatment**   * Apply direct pressure over the wound with your fingers using a sterile dressing or clean non-fluffy pad. * If there is an object in the wound, apply pressure on either side of the object. * Apply a dressing and hold it in place with a bandage. Apply one additional dressing on top of the first if the blood comes through. * If it continues to come through remove all dressings and apply new ones. * Check that bandages on the limbs are not too tight by feeling the area below the bandage (the extremities). If this area is cold or blue, loosen the bandage slightly. * Call for help – 999/112.   \* Remember PPE \*  **Nosebleeds**  Nosebleeds are fairly common and may be caused by a blow to the nose, picking, sneezing or blowing it. Nosebleeds can lead to considerable loss of blood which, if swallowed, may cause vomiting.  **What to do:**   * Apply firm pressure just below the firm part of the nose (you may have to do this for a younger casualty). * Get them to sit down and lean forward. If possible, protect their clothing with a cloth or * bowl. * Try to make sure they do not breathe through their nose, speak, swallow, cough, spit or sniff. * Apply the pressure to their nose for ten minutes. If the bleeding still has not stopped, continue this for a further ten minutes.  1. When the bleeding has stopped, advise them to rest, to avoid exertion and not to pick or blow their nose for a few hours. 2. If the nosebleed persists for longer than 30 minutes, take them to hospital.   It is important to emphasise that you should not insert anything into the nose to stop the bleeding as this can be very dangerous especially if it is a posterior nose bleed (there is no way a first aider could tell if this is the case) where blood can be diverted into the lungs and stomach.  **Internal Bleeding**  Internal bleeding can be difficult to identify. A casualty who is bleeding internally may have either a history of injury or a medical condition. You may be able to identify internal bleeding by:   * external signs of injury, such as bruising * signs of bleeding from an orifice (eg ears, mouth, nose) * recognising symptoms of shock, which may be the only sign of internal bleeding.   **What to do:**   1. Place the casualty in the most comfortable position – the recovery position if they are unconscious– and treat for shock. 2. Get the casualty to hospital as soon as possible. Do not waste time trying to identify the cause or attempting to treat it. |
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| 02:40  (15 mins) | **Burns**  **Delivery methods:**   * Talk * Group discussion * Feedback * Scenario 6 | **Learning points:**  Understand the different types of burns and what might cause them and which treatment is the most appropriate.  **Trainers Notes:**  Burns can be caused by dry heat, friction, radiation (including sunrays), hot liquids, steam and chemicals.  **What to do:**   * Immediately cool the skin with cold water for at least 20-30 minutes or until the pain stops. * Once cooled, lay strips of cling film (ideally or if not, a clean dry dressing) over the burn area. * If possible, immediately remove jewellery, watches or other restrictions as the area can swell very quickly. * Be prepared for shock to develop and lay the casualty down if you can. * Do not burst blisters. * Leave on any clothing which has stuck to the body. If possible gently remove rings, watches or shoes before swelling occurs. * Do not apply anything but water. Special dressings, sprays and gels are not recommended. * Do not apply adhesive dressings.   **Seek urgent medical attention if:**   * The patient is a child * The burn is deep * The burn affects face, hands, feet or genitals * All burns that go all the way around a limb * Burns that are greater than the size of the patient’s hand.   **Chemical burns**  Some industrial and domestic chemicals can burn the skin. When going to the aid of someone with chemical burns it is vital to ensure your own safety first. If possible, note the name of the chemical.  **What to do:**   * If possible brush off the chemicals in dry form and then wash the affected area for at least 20 minutes, with the flow of water running away from the casualty. Take care not to splash the chemical on to yourself or the casualty. This should be done before any other management. * Chemical burns around the mouth and throat can cause swelling, which can restrict or close the airway, therefore:   + - * loosen clothing around the neck       * give a conscious casualty sips (not more) of cold water       * be prepared to start CPR but remember to protect your mouth from the chemical by using a resuscitation face shield.       * Get urgent medical help.   **Sunburn**    Although sunburn is a common condition, it can be quite serious. It can be prevented by wearing a sun hat and clothes made of natural fibres that cover the whole body, and by using appropriate sun protection cream.  **What to do:**   * Move the casualty into a shaded area. * Cool the sunburnt area by sponging or showering it with cold water or get the casualty to soak in a cool bath for at least ten minutes. * Seek medical aid if there is extensive blistering or skin damage. |
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| 02:55  (20 mins) | **Fractures**  **Delivery methods**   * Demonstration * Practical * Scenarios 3 and 4 | **Learning points:**   * Re-emphasise signs and symptoms * Re-emphasise treatment * Focus on when you need to get help and provide emergency first aid * It is easy to miss a fracture if the signs are subtle. * Have a low threshold for seeking medical advice and getting an Xray.   **Trainers Notes:**  **Signs and Symptoms**:   * Pain or difficulty moving the area/limb * Tenderness around the area * Deformity, swelling and bruising around the fracture area (a lump or bump) * Shock * Bone breaking through the skin * Awareness of grating of bones together * Shortening, bending and twisting of limb   If it is a limb, keep it supported, comfortable and still, possibly with the help of a sling.  Seek medical help – it is common for fractures to be “missed”  Arrange transport for further assessment, if in severe pain –call 999/112.  Where violent forward or backward bending or twisting (including a fall) has occurred, keep the casualty still, unless their life is threatened, to prevent further injury and seek medical aid. |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 03:15  (15 mins) | **Sprains**  **Delivery Methods:**   * Talk * Discussion | **Learning points:**   * Emphasise signs and symptoms * Emphasise treatment and further support.   **Trainers Notes:**  **Sprains**  A soft tissue injury occurs when a ligament or tendon around a joint has been torn or pulled. This sort of injury can often give similar symptoms to a fracture. If you are in any doubt, treat as a fracture. Remember **RICE** in caring for a soft tissue injury.  **R** – **R**est the injured part.  **I** – Apply **I**ce (not directly to the skin) or a cold compress.  **C** – Provide **C**omfortable support – soft padding and a bandage support.  **E** – **E**levate the limb.  If an accident occurs when you are away from help, such as on a hike, it may be applicable to use added protection – this may include the tightening of high top boots (hiking boots) etc to prevent further (or worsening of the) injury. This is most applicable in relatively minor sprains/strains  Additional information can be found here: <https://cks.nice.org.uk/topics/sprains-strains/management/management/> |
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| 03:30  (15 mins) | **Head injury**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Discussion * Small groups | **Learning points**  Highlight the potential severity of head injuries and make sure all warning signs are covered and understood.  **Trainers Notes:**  Head injuries are very common but can become very serious. For this reason, the casualty’s parent/carer or person they live with must be informed of even an apparently minor bump to the head, since symptoms can be delayed. All head injuries must be taken seriously.  **What to do:**  Seek medical help if:   * Signs of worsening injury * Increasing drowsiness * Persistent headache * Confusion, loss of balance, loss of memory * Difficulty speaking * Difficulty walking * Vomiting episodes after the injury has occurred * Double vision or strange movement of the eyes * Seizures * Patient is aged over 65 * Patient has had previous brain surgery * Patient is on anti-coagulation/anti-clotting medication * There is no responsible person to keep an eye on the patient   Assess using AVPU:  A: patient is alert – eyes open and responds to questions  V: patient responds to verbal commands and questions  P: responds to pain eg pinching of earlobe  U: unresponsive to any stimulus |
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| 03:45  (10 mins) | **Dental**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Scenario 5 | **Learning points**  Highlight when and why emergency first aid treatment might be needed for dental incidents and for the participants to understand what action they need to take.  **Trainers Notes:**  Emergency first aid will be required if:   * An adult tooth is knocked out   **What to do?**   * Replant in socket immediately * Ask patient to keep inside cheek if able * Otherwise store in cup of milk or saliva – or saliva-soaked gauze * If bleeding from socket – roll a gauze pad into a roll, place across empty socket and ask patient to bite down on it. |
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| 03:55  (5 mins) | **Summary of session key learning points**  **Q&A**   * Ask for any questions | Recap the key learning from the topics covered. |

**Session 3 – Major illness**

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| 04:00  (5 mins) | **Welcome and Introduce topic and learning objectives.**  1. Welcome  - Housekeeping (fire briefing, toilets, water access)  2. Aims, objectives, and learning outcomes  3. Introductions - If suitable, a small activity to introduce all trainers and participants. | Outline the structure of the session  You may be delivering this as a standalone module (2hours) or as part of a full day of training (6 hours).  If delivering as a full day then keep the introduction for this module brief as this would have been covered at the start of the day.  **Aim:** This course aims to cover the knowledge and skills necessary to enable members of Girlguiding and The Scouts to provide basic first aid and ensure safe management of a first aid incident.  **Objectives**:  1.To understand the symptoms and signs for:   1. Asthma 2. Anaphylaxis 3. Heart Attack 4. Stroke 5. Seizures 6. Diabetes 7. Sepsis / Meningitis     2**.**To understand the planning and preparation needed for members with known conditions / illnesses.  3. To know where to look for help and advice from other sources related to these conditions / illnesses  **Outcomes**:  Understand the symptoms and signs that mean you need to seek professional medical advice and know how to provide immediate first aid treatment in particular helping patient to use their own emergency medication for:   1. Asthma 2. Anaphylaxis \* 3. Heart attack 4. Stroke 5. Seizures 6. Diabetes 7. Sepsis/Meningitis   *Discuss the need to enquire about or examine the patient for jewellery or tattoos etc that may give information about an underlying medical condition eg diabetes or anaphylaxis.* |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 04:05  (15 mins) | **Asthma**  **Delivery methods**   * Scenario 8, 10 * Talk * Discussion | **Learning points:**  Focus on what to do if there is an asthma related incident, what to look for and how the participants can support treatment, with special focus on ‘red flag’ situations.  **Trainers Notes:**  Asthma is a chronic (long-term) condition in which the muscles of the air passages go into spasm making the airways narrow and causing the patient to have difficulty in breathing.  **Signs and symptoms**   * Difficulty breathing – short sentences and whispering * Wheezing * Coughing * Distress and anxiety * Grey-blue tinge to lips, earlobes and nailbed * Exhaustion in a severe attack   **Treatment**  People will often treat a mild attack with their own “reliever” inhaler. Encourage and if necessary, help patient to use their inhaler. If they have a space for it, help them to use that too.  Encourage patient to sit in a comfortable position – often this is leaning forward. Do not force patient to lie down.  A mild attack should ease in a few minutes.  If not keep using inhaler 2 puffs every 2 minutes until they have had 10 puffs. Reliever inhalers are very safe.  **‘Red Flags’**  Call 999/112 for medical help if:   * Reliever inhaler not easing attack * Patient is becoming exhausted * Patient is too breathless to speak |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 04:20  (15 mins) | **Anaphylaxis**  **Delivery methods**   * Scenario 7 * Video of auto injector * Talk * Discussion | **Learning points:**  Emphasis the key information about auto injectors that the way each device is used is different, so it is important that as a first aider you are shown how to use the device. This should be covered in an adjustment or health plan for the member.   * Re-emphasis signs and symptoms   **Trainers Notes:**  Anaphylaxis is a severe allergic reaction affecting the whole body. It may develop within seconds or minutes of coming into contact with a trigger and can be fatal.  **Signs and symptoms:**   * Red itchy rash * Red itchy eyes * Swelling of hands feet or face * Abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhoea * Wheezing and difficulty breathing * Swelling of tongue or throat * Agitation and feeling of terror * Shock   **Treatment**  Patients need emergency treatment with adrenaline  Call for help – 999/112  If the patient has an adrenaline auto-injector – help them to use it.  There are several types of adrenaline auto injectors available in the UK. All deliver ‘adrenaline’ (also referred to as ‘epinephrine’). All types are prescription only medicines, and need to be prescribed by an allergy specialist. The dose of adrenaline required is dependent on the age and weight of the person requiring the adrenaline auto injector device, and will be prescribed by the clinician. Each adrenaline auto injector device will differ in appearance and the availability of the dose/strength available in that particular brand. |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 04:35  (15 mins) | **Heart Attack**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Discussion * Scenario 14, 15 | **Learning points:**  Emphasis signs and symptoms, how you respond and any possible treatment at the time.  **Trainers Notes:**  **What is a heart attack?**  Chest pain sensation of pressure, tightness or squeezing in the centre of your chest and in other parts of the body – it can feel as if the pain is travelling from your chest to your arms (usually the left arm is affected, but it can affect both arms), jaw, neck, back and tummy (abdomen)  **Signs and symptoms**   * Chest pain or pressure in the centre of the chest, jaw or left arm. * Feeling lightheaded or dizzy * Sweating * Shortness of breath * Feeling sick (nausea) or being sick (vomiting) * An overwhelming sense of anxiety (similar to having a panic attack) * coughing or wheezing   Although the chest pain is often severe, some people may only experience minor pain, similar to indigestion. In some cases, there may not be any chest pain at all, especially in women, older people, and people who have diabetes.  It's the overall pattern of symptoms that helps to determine whether you are having a heart attack.  **Treatment and positioning**   * If the casualty is still conscious, sit them up, supporting them from behind with their knees slightly bent (the ‘W’ position). * Send for urgent medical help. * Monitor them carefully and if they are over 16 and not allergic, give them 300mg aspirin to chew slowly. * If they have any medication for angina, encourage them to take it. * Constantly monitor their level of response, circulation and breathing until help arrives. * If they lose consciousness, put them in the recovery position (see pages 15–16) if still breathing normally. * If breathing deteriorates, begin CPR   If the casualty is thought to be having a heart attack, or has breathing difficulties or chest injuries, they should ideally be supported in the half sitting (‘W’) position.  NEVER give aspirin to children. |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 05:50  (15 mins) | **Stroke**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Discussion * Scenario 13 | **Learning points**  Include how to use a stroke assessment system to decrease the time to recognition and definitive treatment for individuals with suspected acute stroke. First aiders must be trained in the use of FAST (Face, Arm, Speech Time).  **Trainers Notes:**    What is a stroke?  A stroke is a medical emergency when the blood supply to the brain is disrupted. The majority of strokes are caused by a clot in a blood vessel that blocks the flow of blood to part of the brain. Some strokes are the result of a ruptured blood vessel that causes bleeding into the brain.  A transient ischaemic attack, or TIA, is sometimes called a mini-stroke. It is similar to a full stroke but the symptoms last for a short while, improve and disappear*.*   * Face ‒ look at their face and ask them to smile. Are they only able to smile on one side of their mouth? If yes, this is not normal. * Arms ‒ ask them to raise both arms. Are they only able to lift one arm? If yes, this is not normal. * Speech ‒ ask them to speak. Are they struggling to speak clearly? If yes, this is not normal. * Time ‒ if the answer to any of these three questions is yes, then it is time to call 999 or 112 for medical help and say you think the casualty is having a stroke |
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| 05:05  (15 mins) | **Seizures**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Discussion * Scenario 12 | **Learning points:**  Focus on being able to identify symptoms as a first aider and participants you can assist and respond.  **Trainers Notes:**  A seizure – or convulsion or fit – consists of involuntary contractions of many of the muscles in the body, due to a disturbance in the electrical activity of the brain. The most common cause is epilepsy. Other causes include head injury, shortage of oxygen or glucose in the brain, or the intake of some poisons.  **Symptoms and signs**   * Sudden loss of responsiveness * Patient becomes rigid and arches back * Breathing may be noisy and become difficult, lips may show a grey-blue tinge – cyanosis * Uncontrollable jerking and shaking, called a "fit". May lose bladder control * Most seizures terminate within a few minutes * After a seizure the patient may feel tired and fall into a deep sleep.   Some people have a form of epilepsy known as absence seizures during which they appear distant and unaware of their surroundings. You may notice slight or localised twitching or jerking of lips, eyelids, head or limbs.  **Treatment**  **Epilepsy society campaign:** [**https://epilepsysociety.org.uk//seizure**](https://epilepsysociety.org.uk//seizure)**savvy**  **Calm, cushion, call**   1. **Stay calm and take control of situation** 2. **Cushion their hed with something soft** 3. **Call for an ambulance if it lasts longer than 5 minutes.**  * Make space around patient and move bystanders out of the way. * Remove any potentially dangerous items such as hot drinks or sharp objects * Note what time fit started * Do not move patient unless they are in immediate danger * When the fit has stopped, check airway and breathing and place into recovery position. * Note how long seizure lasted.   Call for emergency help if:   * There are repeated seizures or if this is first seizure * The seizure continues for more than 5 minutes * The patient is unresponsive for more than 10 minutes. |
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| **Time** | **Activities** | **Trainers Notes / Learning points** |
| 05:20  (15 mins) | **Diabetes**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Discussion * Scenario 9, 11 | **Learning points:**  Focus on what to do if there is a diabetic related incident or emergency, what to look for and how the participants can support treatment, with special focus on ‘red flag’ situations.  **Trainers Notes:**  Diabetes – this is a chronic (long-term) condition in which the body fails to produce sufficient insulin, which is a hormone that controls blood sugar level. This can result in higher than normal blood sugar (hyperglycaemia) or lower than normal blood sugar (hypoglycaemia or hypo).  Hypoglycaemia is the emergency. If a patient with diabetes is unwell giving them sugar will rapidly restore blood sugar, and is unlikely to do harm in hyperglycaemia. The need is to act urgently rather than trying to decide.  **Signs and Symptoms**   * A history of diabetes – some people may recognise a “Hypo” coming * Weakness, fainting, hunger * Confusion, being irrational * Sweaty with clammy skin * Rapid pulse * Decreasing level of responsiveness * Evidence of medical warning device – or carrying glucose gel or sweets   **Treatment**  Give sugar.   * Patient may have their own emergency supplies (think about a healthcare plan) * If not give – 15-20g glucose – 150ml of non-diet fizzy drink, 3 jelly babies, 3 sugar lumps. * If the casualty feels better –help them to check their own blood sugar * If not improving –call for medical help. * If unresponsive – put into recovery position and monitor. |
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| 05:35  (15 mins) | **Meningitis and Sepsis**  **Delivery methods**   * Talk * Discussion | **Learning points:**  These are not common illnesses but important to be aware of the signs and symptoms to look out for as they could be life threatening.  **Trainers Notes:**  **Sepsis**   * Sepsis is a life-threatening reaction to an infection. * It happens when your immune system overreacts to an infection and starts to damage your body's own tissues and organs. * You cannot catch sepsis from another person * Sepsis is sometimes called septicaemia or blood poisoning   Signs and **symptoms**   * In adults: think “SEPSIS” * S – slurred speech or confusion * E – extreme shivering or muscle pain * P- passing no urine (in a day) * S – severe breathlessness * I – it feels like you are going to die * S – skin mottled or discoloured   A child may have sepsis if they:   1. Are breathing very fast 2. Have a fit or convulsion 3. Looks mottled, bluish or pale 4. Has a rash that does not fade if you press it 5. Is very lethargic or difficult to wake 6. Feels abnormally cold to the touch   If you spot any of these signs in yourself or anyone else –call 999 or go straight to A+E and just ask -”Could it be sepsis?”  More information is available at: The UK Sepsis Trust – https://sepsistrust.org/about/about-sepsis  Sometimes symptoms can be vague and can be like other conditions, including flu or chest infection. Take advice from 111 if you are unsure whether symptoms are concerning or not.  **Meningitis**  **Meningitis is an infection of the protective membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord (meninges).**  It can affect anyone, but is most common in babies, young children, teenagers, students and young adults.  Meningitis can be very serious if not treated quickly.  It can cause life-threatening blood poisoning [(septicaemia)](https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/sepsis/) and result in permanent damage to the brain or nerves.  A number of vaccinations are available that offer some protection against meningitis.  **Signs and symptoms**   * raised body temperature –maybe with cold hands and feet * vomiting * feeling very unwell * severe headache * photophobia (dislike of light) * stiff or rigid neck * a lowering level of responsiveness if untreated * rash of small purple spots or bruises (when pressed against a glass they do not disappear). This is a late sign and may not even appear.   If you have any suspicion that someone might have meningitis, seek urgent medical advice. |
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| 05:50  (10 mins) | **Summary of session key learning points**  **Q&A**  Ask for any questions | **Recap the key learning from the topics covered.** |

Appendix 1:

**Video link library**

For more information please see:

Primary Survey – [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ea1RJUOiNfQ&feature=emb_title)

CPR Adult – [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q_QPCauSmvc)

CPR Child- [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0aV9NS0ogiM&t=2s)

The Recover Position – [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GmqXqwSV3bo&t=3s)

Choking – [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PA9hpOnvtCk&t=6s)

Choking (child) – [British Red Cross](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fN_jrMrPLpY)

How to use a Defibrillator (AED) – [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UFvL7wTFzl0)

Diabetic Emergency – [St John Ambulance](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L06DNMRcy98)

What is diabetes – [Diabetes UK](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wZAjVQWbMlE)

Anaphylaxis and severe allergic reaction – [Allergy UK](https://www.allergyuk.org/severe-allergy-and-anaphylaxis/adrenaline-auto-injectors)

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