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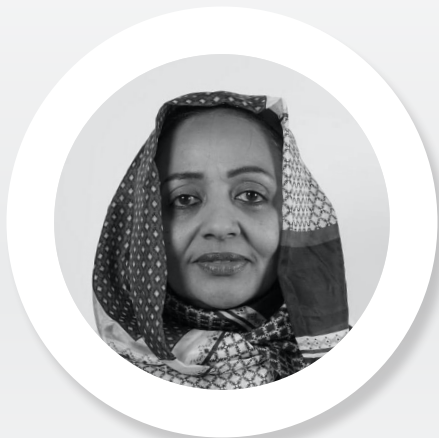
Brief resolved unexplained events (formerly apparent life-threatening events): What do we need to do?

The term ALTE (Apparent life threatening events) or near miss has been used for the last 30 years. As the name implies, an apparent life threatening condition, it has led the physicians to extensively evaluate these patients with numerous testing and managing them in hospitals, causing a big burden on the health care and the families. Lessons learned from those patients showed that the evaluation and management of these patients needs to be revised to avoid unnecessary testing, hospitalization, family anxiety and hence the name change to BRUE (Brief resolved unexplained event). The approach to these events can be modified safely. In this session, I would like to explore this topic with the objectives of: Highlighting the difference between BRUE and ALTE; review the lessons learned from ALTE; discuss how to risk stratify BRUE and discuss key points in evaluation and management. By reviewing the literature on this topic, I will share with the audience the most updated evidence, fulfill my objectives and provide practical clinical guidance on this topic.

Biography

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