

What You Need to Know About – West 5

Medical-Surgical Pediatric Critical Care W5

Medical-Surgical Pediatric Critical Care Unit is a 24-bed multispecialty intensive care unit. Children on this unit may have the diagnosis of sepsis, respiratory illness/failure, cancer/bone marrow transplant or other problems requiring intensive level medical management.

What makes a patient a 1:1:

Intubated on any drips, newly transplanted BMT, sepsis stabilization post resuscitation, DKA for at least the first 24 hrs after admission unless corrected sooner, CRRT, Manual PD, toxic exposure without a sitter, asthmatic on continuous threatening intubation, respiratory failure requiring ventilator support.

What makes a patient a 2:1

Sepsis with multi system organ failure that requires frequent blood products and CRRT, requiring active resuscitation.

What makes a patient 1:2:

A patient that has passed the acute phase of illness and is improving; stable trach and or trach vent, asthmatic on continuous not threatening intubation, a patient who is ready for transfer or discharge, respiratory distress weaning of off HFNC, BIPAP, CPAP

Location	West tower, 5 th floor
Getting Assignment	ICU Report Room
Getting Report	General report for all patient on the floor then 1:1 at bedside
Vital Signs I&O IV checks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuous monitoring, Q1 hour VS from monitor, Q2 BP/temp if stable, may be Q4 overnight per provider order • IV checks & I&O totals hourly
Labs (RN draws)	RN draws off arterial/central lines
Medication Administration & Classification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each patient room has a locked med drawer with individual patient medication • Unit specific-check with resource person prior to administering • 0700-1700, pharmacist on unit (most of the time) • 1700-0700, resource pharmacist
Supplies	Bedside carts, pharmacy, supply rooms, clean supply room
Monitors	Bedside & central monitors
Alert System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unit intercom • Voceras • Security passcard system
Other	Every RN, as well as other members of the multidisciplinary team, carries a Vocera communication monitor

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