

October 7, 2022

Dear Dr.	(pediatrician	and cardio	logist),
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You will be caring gestation via	for xxxxxxxxxxxx (B	B/BG xxxxxxxxxx, DOB:). She with a prenatal diag	-	week-old boy born enital heart disease. F	
confirmed	She/ee wa	as transferred to us for furth	her treatment	and management.	
bleeding, chest re diagnosed with m study. She was ev discharge	-exploration and del ilk protein allergy an aluated by ENT and v home on NG feeding on 08/24/2022 with	entral shunt done on 07/18 layed sternal closure of POE nd silent aspiration with all o was found to have normal b gs and repeat swallow stud interstage home monitorin	D #2. She also of the consistencies of the consistencies of the consistencies of the consistency outpatient. S	developed blood sped documented on video cord movement. Dec She/he has progresse	cs in the stool and was ofluroscopy swallow cision was made to ed well and was
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Name:	
Date of Birth:	
Cardiologist:	
Phone:	
Cardiac Surgeon:	
Pediatrician:	
Phone:	
Cardiac Defect:	
Surgical Repair:	
Date of Surgery:	
Baseline oxygen	75-90%
saturations:	
Oxygen	Consult a Cardiologist if you will administer Oxygen
Administration:	(if saturations are < 75%)
Needs Infectious	Yes
Endocarditis	
Prophylaxis:	

We have asked the family to see you within 1 week of going home. She/he will have home surveillance monitoring with daily recording of arterial oxygen saturation, heart rate, weight and oral intake.

Please monitor for the following <u>"RED FLAG" symptoms of concern</u> and call the primary Cardiologist, the Nicklaus Children's Hospital High Risk Clinic Cardiac Team or our CICU if:

*Poor feeding: Expressed breast milk plus Neocate Infant 24 kcal/oz, 55 ml NG every 3 hours to run over 1 hour

Nutrition goals at 2.91 kg, 155 ml/kg/day, 115 kcal/kg/day Desired weight gain of 20-30 grams/day

- * Respiratory illness or increase in work of breathing/respiratory rate (baseline 25-63 br/min)
- * Decrease in arterial oxygen saturations (>75%; baseline saturations: 79-93%)
- * Vomiting, diarrhea, sweating
- * Weight- lack of gains or any weight loss (_____ kg at discharge)
- * Temperature of > 100.4 F
- * If re-hospitalization is required for the child

ADDITIONAL CARE NEEDS:

• <u>DEHYDRATION RISKS</u>: There is a high risk for hemodynamic instability if they have decreased feeding, diarrhea, vomiting, weight loss, gastroenteritis and/or fevers. They must be kept well hydrated. Please contact the Cardiology team with any concerns.



- **SYNAGIS**: Monthly Synagis injections during season are needed. She/he should follow up with NCH Pulmonology for monthly Synagis during season. Parents must call to make an appointment. First dose given on ______.
- **IMMUNIZATIONS:** We ask that other immunizations not be administered for the 4 weeks following discharge home. You may resume immunizations in consultation with the Primary Cardiologist.
- <u>DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING:</u> There is risk for developmental delay and the baby will require future monitoring/therapies. _____ will be referred to Early Steps. She/hr was evaluated by Neurology while inpatient and will be seen by the NeuroCardiac and Development team in October 2022.
- LOW OXYGEN SATURATIONS RISK: Home care will include oxygen saturation monitor for daily assessments. Expected saturations are 75% or above.
- **WEIGHT GAINS:** Nutrition and weight gains are of concern. The family will have a home scale to record daily weights. The family must call in if there is no weight gain in 3 days or if any weight is lost.

• FUTURE CARE:

Follow up with Pediatrician, Dr.
Follow up with Cardiology, Dr.
Follow up with Pulmonology, Dr.
Follow up with NeuroCardiac and Development, Dr.

Follow up with Gastroenterology, Dr.

Follow up with Genetics, Dr.

Medications:

aspirin, 40 mg, NG, q24hr (shunt anticoagulation)

+ list of medications at discharge

A 24 HOUR CONTACT: Nicklaus Children's Hospital Cardiac ICU - 305 669 6500 or 1 800 666 4278

Nicklaus Children's Hospital High Risk Clinic: cell 786-414-0751

Please do not hesitate to contact any of us if questions arise. Attached please find her discharge summary and operative notes.

Sincerely,

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