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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This manuscript presents an interesting study on the approach from health care workers dealing with children in conditions of shock. In a web-based survey in the US, 4 hypothetical clinical conditions were presented, and the respondents asked to make a selection out of a number of treatment options. Also the confidence level in making decisions was analyzed. Out of 539 respondents, 490 participants, residents and fellows, entered the study, excluding medical students and attending physicians. Significant differences were observed between experts (fellows in pediatric critical care, pediatric emergency medicine and pediatric hospital medicine, n=52) and non-experts (n=438) in selecting treatment options, and also a significant difference in confidence levels was observed. The authors conclude that in general residents and fellows described as non-experts have a low level of confidence in making proper decisions when confronted with children in shock conditions, warranting proper education programs in these



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clinical conditions. The authors correctly describe the limitations of this study and study conclusions, i.e., a one-time picture of a patient presented on paper instead of a development in time in a real patient in the hospital. This is an interesting study, which is well described regarding design, results, and which is properly discussed.

There are just a few suggestions in revision: • There should be a list of abbreviations
Thank you for your kind review. This list has been added at the end of the manuscript before references • The treatment options for individual cases should be clearly described as being part of the questionnaire, i.e., respondents could not present their opinion but had to select one of given treatment options. **The treatment options for the individual cases have been added to table 1 as suggested.** • The structure of results and discussion can be improved, with separate paragraphs for each scenario. **The results and discussion sections have been updated as per suggestion, with separate paragraphs for each scenario.**



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Congratulation for this interesting study,several commments: 1.please added the reference of "ACCM guidelines" **Thank you for your kind comments. This reference has now been added.** 2.This CVP could not predict the fluid response,but the value of CVP such as, reflect the cardiac function and fluid torlance et should be empysized in this papar **Thank you, an additional reference reflecting this knowledge has been added** 3. The extremely value of CVP remain to be useful to reflect the volume status. **Thank you, this has been indicated.**