

When it comes to treating a patient with COPD, there are several things you may want to consider throughout different stages of their hospital stay.

Patient:

AT INPATIENT ADMISSION

Date:

Reason for patient visit:

Comorbidities:

Number of years patient has smoked:

Packs smoked per day:

Pack years:

COPD medications patient is currently taking:

X =

Is a BiPAP or CPAP device needed?

Yes No

If yes, which device?

BiPAP

CPAP

If yes, what settings?

THROUGHOUT LENGTH OF STAY

Date:

FEV₁/FVC ratio:

Peak inspiratory flow (PIF):

Sputum production:

Yes No Color:

Eosinophil count:

GOLD group based on ABCD assessment tool:

Inhaler education is provided on the inhaler patient takes home

AT HOSPITAL DISCHARGE

Date:

FEV₁/FVC ratio:

PIF:

Blood oxygen levels (SpO₂):

PFT ordered?

Yes No

Has home oxygen been prescribed?

Yes No

If yes, amount prescribed?

Has the patient been newly prescribed (or settings changed for) BiPAP or CPAP?

Yes No

If yes, which device?

BiPAP

CPAP

If yes, what settings?

30-day supply of respiratory medications has been provided

Ensured patient has been educated about proper inhaler type and inhalation technique and inhaler education was provided on the inhaler the patient took home

Patient has demonstrated use of the inhaler via teach-back method

Is the patient an active smoker?

Yes No

If yes, has smoking cessation counseling been provided?

Yes No

Has pulmonary rehabilitation been prescribed?

Yes No

Has a 10-day follow-up appointment been scheduled on behalf of the patient?

Yes No

When you assess your patient throughout their stay and at discharge, you can provide the most individualized care possible and help address the risk of readmission

For more information on the EHR process for your patients with COPD, visit www.strategiesforqualitycare.com or scan the QR code



BiPAP=bilevel positive airway pressure; COPD=chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; CPAP=continuous positive airway pressure; FEV₁=forced expiratory volume in 1 second; FVC=forced vital capacity; GOLD=Global Initiative for Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease.

