## **Recommendations for debriefing**

These suggestions for debriefing are a <u>guide only</u> and do not replace your local guidance on debriefing following a critical incident.

	Dorform immediately after the event
Hot debrief	Perform immediately after the event
	Ensure  staff understand what occurred
	staff are able to ask any questions
	staff feel able to continue working
	environment does not need any immediate alterations
	Ensure roles for post event actions are assigned
	who will debrief parents
	who will complete incident form
	who will arrange operational debrief
	Staff signposted to debrief policy including how to access
	employee health and wellbeing support
Operational	Perform as soon as possible within next 2 weeks
Operational	remaining soon as possible within next 2 weeks
debrief	Ensure all members of the caring team are invited
	Facts of the case are presented
	With a focus on <b>systems and processes</b> (not individuals) discuss  Is there anything that can be learnt from this care episode?  What were the facilitators to achieving care needed?  What were the barriers to achieving care needed?  Interaction between teams
	In the case of maternal doubt consider inviting all teams
	In the case of <b>maternal death</b> , consider inviting all teams
	involved in the woman's care, e.g., radiology, microbiology,
	medical specialties. The local pathologist performing the post-
	mortem may also find this debrief useful for their information
	Ensure staff are aware of the plans for the psychological debrief
	session
Psychological	Perform no sooner than 2-3 weeks after the event
Psychological	To be advertised at the hot and operational debrief
debrief	To be led by a trained psychologist or staff with debrief training
	Often best led in group sessions
	To be made available to all involved staff who wish to attend
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See Resuscitation Council UK for additional resources for responder wellbeing.