

Alaska ID ECHO: Ambulatory Antibiotic Stewardship March 12, 2024

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Welcome to Alaska ID ECHO: HCV, HIV, PrEP, STIs

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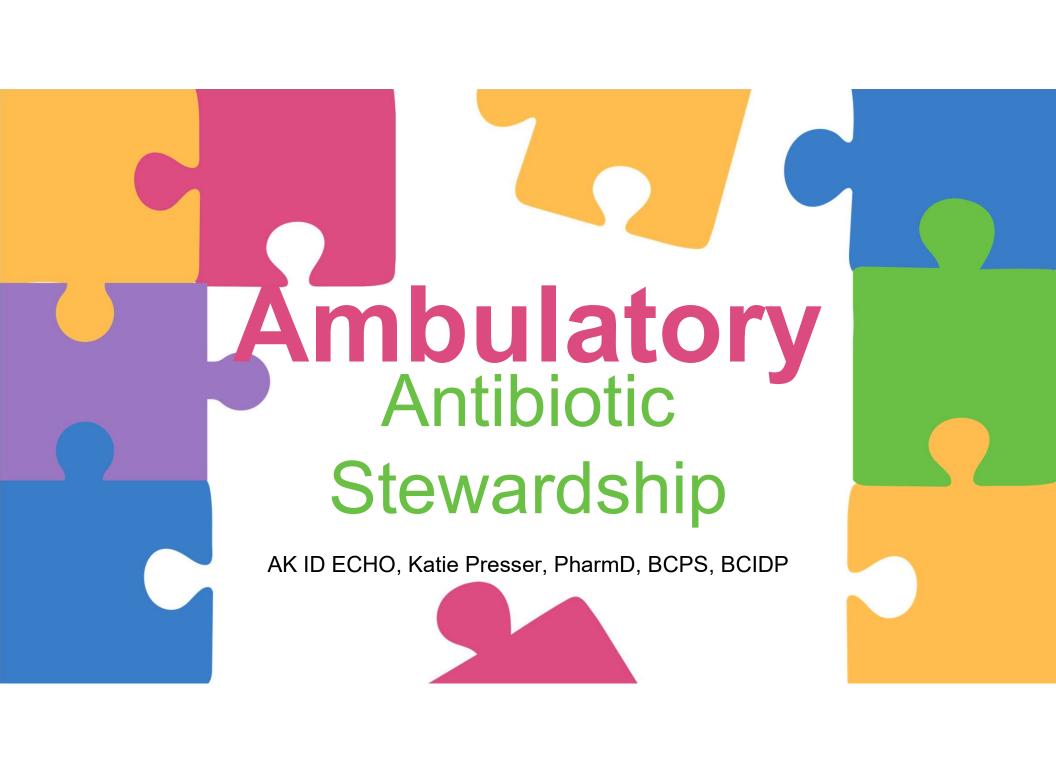
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• Please share where you're joining from in the chat.

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Objectives

1

Illustrate the role of antimicrobial stewardship in the ambulatory setting

2

Integrate antimicrobial stewardship in your practice setting.

3

Identify barriers to establishing and/or maintaining antimicrobial stewardship in your practice setting.



OVERVIEW



Stewardship Aims to:

Measure antibiotic prescribing

Improve antibiotic prescribing by clinicians and use by patients so that antibiotics are only prescribed when needed



Minimize misdiagnoses or delayed diagnoses leading to underuse of antibiotics

Ensure that the right drug, dose, and duration are selected when an antibiotic is needed

https://www.cdc.gov/antibiotic-use/core-elements/index.html. Updated September 7, 2023. Accessed March 11, 2024.

CDC Core Elements of Outpatient Antibiotic Stewardship

CON	MITMENT		
1.	Can your facility demonstrate dedication to and accountability for optimizing antibiotic prescribing and patient safety related to antibiotics? If yes, indicate which of the following are in place. (Select all that apply.) Identify a single leader to direct antibiotic stewardship activities within a facility. Include antibiotic stewardship-related duties in position descriptions or job evaluation criteria. Communicate with all clinic staff members to set patient expectations.	☐ Yes	□ No
ACT	ION		
2.	Has your facility implemented at least one policy or practice to improve antibiotic prescribing?	☐ Yes	☐ No

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TRA	CKII	NG AND REPORTING		
3.	Doe	s your facility monitor at least one aspect of antibiotic prescribing?	Yes	☐ No
	If ye	s, indicate which of the following are being tracked. (Select all that apply.) Track and report antibiotic prescribing for one or more high-priority conditions. Track and report the percentage of all visits leading to antibiotic prescriptions. (If already tracking and reporting one of the above) Track and report, at the level of a health care system, complications of antibiotic use and antibiotic resistance trends among common outpatient bacterial pathogens. Assess and share performance on quality measures and established reduction goals addressing appropriate antibiotic prescribing from health care plans and payers.		
EDU	CAT	ION AND EXPERTISE		
4.		s your facility provide resources to clinicians and patients on evidence-based antibiotic scribing?	☐ Yes	☐ No
	If ye	s, indicate how your facility provides antibiotic stewardship education. (Select all that apply.)		
		Provide face-to-face educational training (academic detailing).		
		Provide continuing education activities for clinicians.		
ient Antik	iotic Stev	Ensure timely access to persons with expertise. Vardship. www.cdc.gov/antibiotic-use/community/pdfs/16_268900-		

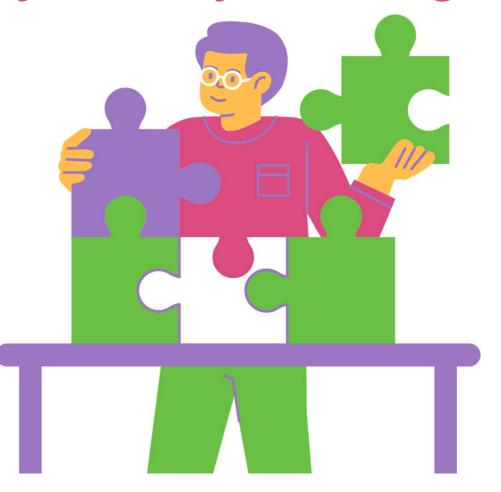
Day to Day Strategies



Local guidelines for common disease states



% of visits resulting in an antibiotic prescription





Add disease states to prescription to aide in verifying drug, dose, duration



Clear expectations for patients on when antibiotics will not be prescribed

ANMC Non-occ	upational Post-exposure	Prophylaxis (n	PEP) – Adu	Its and Ado	lescents	
Recomme	nded Populations	Testing before and following nPEP				
Within 72 hours of an isolated incident of high risk HIV exposure, treatment should be initiated as soon as possible Potential exposures to consider and recommend nPEP:		HIV Ag/Ab Hep B surface Ag Hep B surface Ab Hep B core Ab Hep C Aba Syphilisb Gonorrheab Chlamydiab Pregnancyb Renal Function (Serum Creatinine) Liver Function (AST/ALT) a – If blood exposur b – If sexual exposur		X X X C Ab at 6 months	4 months X	
	Treatment	Recommendations				
Preferred Regimen				Education		
Adults and adolescents ≥13 yo with normal renal function including pregnant females	Tenofovir disoproxil fumarate/8 300mg/200mg PO daily x 28 days PLUS Dolutegravir 50 mg PO daily x 2	g PO daily x 28 days		 Treatment should not be delayed if waiting on non-rapid HIV Ag/Ab testing results Follow up with ID, EIS, or Primary Care within 3-5 days for continuation of prescription and 		
Adults and adolescents ≥13 yo	Zidovudine and Lamivudine do function x 28 days	se adjust to renal		 arrangement of appropriate follow up plan Preventive treatment is discontinued after 28 days 		

ANMC Associated Powerplans: Orders for Sexual Assault Response, AMB HIV and STI Post-exposure Prophylaxis

Antimicrobial Stewardship Program Approved April 2023

**References: Updated Guidelines for Antiretroviral Postexposure Prophylaxis After Sexual, Injection Drug Use, or Other Nonoccupational Exposure to HIV—United States, 2016. CDC/HHS. Accessed March 4, 2021.

with renal dysfunction (CrCl <60 mL/min)

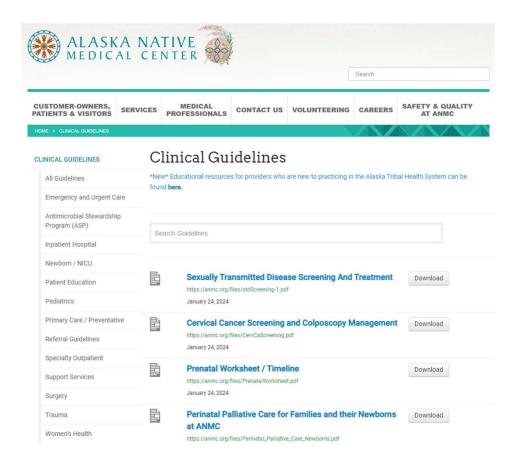
PLUS

• Dolutegravir 50 mg PO daily x 28 days

days

Clinical Guidelines

- Anmc.org/clinical-guidelines/
- Plan to move to a new system, details to be determined on access levels
- Guidelines developed per request or on common topics
 - National Guidelines
 - Prominent new practice changing articles
 - Expert opinion



Strategies



Can we create a local guideline to solve the issue?

Are providers asking for something specific?

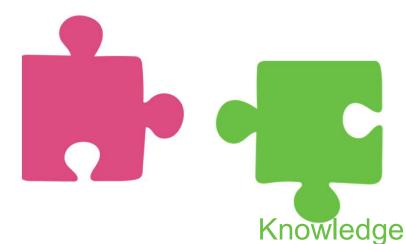
Is there something happening at a national, regional, local level to piggyback off of?

Is there a reoccurring issue with something?

- Order entry errors
- Administration errors
- Availability issues

 $https://www.cdc.gov/antibiotic-use/core-elements/outpatient.html.\ Accessed\ March\ 8,\ 2024.$

Areas for Opportunity



Information

Diagnosis, Drug, Dose, Duration Gaps
Spectrum of coverage,
Antibiograms



Perception

Decreased patient satisfaction, Quick visits, Telemedicine



Standardize

Work to set facility/system practice guidelines to establish clear expectations

Reach out to state/local health departments

- In AK we have a stewardship collaborative called A2SC (Alaska Antimicrobial Stewardship Collaborative)
- Statewide antibiogram if local unavailable (Department of Epidemiology)
- Resistance trends
 - Gonorrhea not tracked locally (+/- type of testing vs susceptibility often done)
- Testing options beyond locally available
- Health fairs to partner with

Local Examples

Anyone want to share things they are doing locally?





Resources





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AK ID ECHO

Alaska Infectious Disease ECHO: HCV, HIV, PrEP and common STIs

Second Tuesday of every month from noon-I PM AKST

Upcoming sessions

- April 9: Hepatitis C Update
- May 14: Hepatitis A in Alaska has it disappeared or will it come back?
- June 11: HIV Update

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LiverConnect ECHO

Fourth Tuesday of every month from 8-9 a.m. AKST

Upcoming sessions

- March 23: Alcohol Liver Disease including MetALD
- April 23: Hepatorenal Syndrome

www.anthc.org/hep // liverconnect@anthc.org

Indian Country ECHOs



- www.IndianCountryECHO.org
 - Multiple ECHOs hosted by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board



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