

Inter-professional student-run medication review program

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Background

10%

prescribing errors by junior doctors.

60%

of students find medication reviewing difficult.



Inter-professional collaboration could aid prescribing and medication reviewing.

Students should learn and work together to increase competences in medication reviewing.

Aim

We aim to assess the clinical, educational and interprofessional outcomes of our new medication review program within our student-run program.

Methods

Inter-professional student team



- ✓ Medical student
- ✓ Pharmacy student
- ✓ Physician assistant student

Medication review program

1. Medication interview

Thirty minutes geriatric patient interview on current use of medication and medication related problems.



2. Medication review

With current patient drug charts, using a modified POM-method and START-STOP-criteria.



3. Multidisciplinary meeting

Students pitch their medication advice and update electronic patient system.



4. Follow-up meeting

Students explain medication changes and give patient instructions.



THE STUDENT-RUN MEDICATION REVIEW PROGRAM

- gives medication advices that are directly incorporated in daily practice.
- offers students a first opportunity to work in an inter-professional manner.
- is an innovative healthcare improvement for (academic) hospitals.

Results

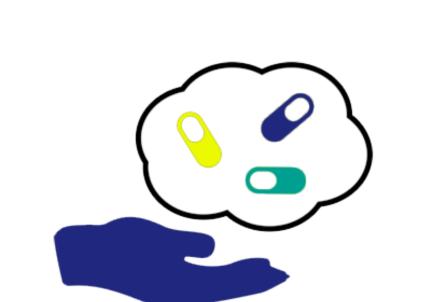


31 students & 24 outpatient visits

155 medication orders reviewed



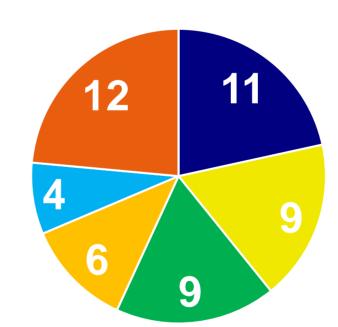
Clinical results



62 medication advices

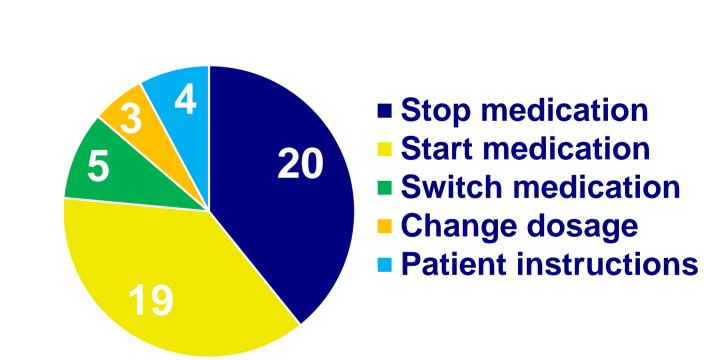
51 advices applied in practice

Medication involved in advice



- Vitamins
- Gastric protectionAntihypertensivesAnticholinergics
- BenzodiazapinesOther

Type of advice



Educational results



Project mark: 7,7 (1-10 min/max)

Educational value: 4,5 (1-5 min/max)

Students remarks

"I got insight into different perspectives and qualities of my colleagues" "I was able to learn from a more experienced student"

"... contributed to inter-professional relationships"

"I never knew so much could be wrong with the medication in one patient!"

