#574 Close Loop Retrospective Audit of Acute Ureteric Stone Management: A Comparison with NICE **Guidelines** and GIRFT.

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Objectives

To evaluate the adherence of clinical practices with the recommendations outlined in the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) guidelines and Getting It Right First Time (GIRFT) document for ureteric stone management. To identify areas for improvement in clinical practice.

Methodology

Retrospective Audit.

1st Cycle : We reviewed 89 adult patients (16 years and older) that were 53%) admitted to the urology team at East Surrey Hospital, between 1st August 2023 and 30th November 2023.

2nd Cycle: 65 patients have been reviewed (16 years and older) from 1st of July 2024 to 30th of September 2024

Documentation from Powerchart notes Conservative management and ward lists were reviewed, focusing on the management and treatment of acute ureteric stones referred from A&E to Urology oncall team .

Exclusion criteria

Self-discharged. Alternative Diagnoses Paediatric Population (under 16 years) Prior Intervention (i.e. ESWL stent in situ) Ureteric Stone size >20mm

Complicated Renal stone / Bladder stone Pregnancy

Size / Position	Overall	<5mm	5 – 7mm	>7mm
Upper Ureter	52	71	26	14
Mid Ureter	70	80	52	38
Lower Ureter	83	89	62	47

Result: comparison of cycle 1 (N= 89) and cycle 2 (N=65)

CT scan within 24 hours: ↑ **1%** (C1: 98% → C2: 99%) **NSAIDs given: J 3%** (C1: 70%) \rightarrow C2: 67%) Serum Calcium checked: ↑ **19%** (C1: 47% → C2: 66%) **Dietary advice given:** \uparrow 55%

 $(C1: 17\% \rightarrow C2: 72\%)$ **Urgent treatment within 48 hours:** \uparrow **18%** (C1: 35% \rightarrow C2:

Urgent stent insertion without sepsis signs: $\downarrow 26\%$ $(C1: 83\% \rightarrow C2: 57\%)$ Lost hot stone clinic follow**ups:** \downarrow **25%** (C1: 16 patients \rightarrow C2: 1 patient)

offered: ↓ 19% (C1: 65% → C2: 46%)

Failed conservative management (48h): 15% $(C1: 38\% \rightarrow C2: 23\%)$ Urgent treatment received: **21%** (C1: 50% → C2: 71%)

Urgent Stent Insertion Without Sepsis Signs: **C1:** 20/24 patients (83%) **C2:** 12/21 patients (57%) **Missed Follow-ups After** Stent Placement: C1: 2 patients C2: 0 patients



Urgent treatment offered in Cycle 1 and 2



Cycle 1 Cycle 2

Phase 1

Figure 4: Stent Usage and Follow-Up Outcomes



Conclusion

This audit demonstrates notable improvements in patient management following the first cycle's feedback. Key advancements include increased serum calcium checks (47% \rightarrow 66%), dietary advice provision (17% \rightarrow 72%), and judicious stent use $(83\% \rightarrow 57\%)$. A shift toward more active intervention and adherence to metabolic assessment guidelines was observed. These findings highlight the positive impact of targeted interventions and emphasize the importance of sustained adherence to revised clinical practices to optimize patient outcomes.

Action plan

•Continue day-case pathway at Crawley Hospital for primary ureteroscopy and ESWL •Develop a standardized "Stone careset in Cerner auto-texts: Dietary Advice: Jurol stone dietaryadvise. Stent Advice: Jurol stent insertion •Develop stent recall registry to minimize the risk of lost patient with stent in situ Simplify follow-up process by emailing sash.edadmin@nhs.net with patient details and CC stone nurse. •*Assess stone size and position via CT and use the

Mimic calculator to predict stone passage. Book definitive management (URS or ESWL) if conservative management is unlikely to succeed. •Ensure adequate analgesia and MET upon discharge to improve conservative management success.

•Conduct a teaching session with new F1 doctors •Emphasis on acute definitive management options (e.g., primary URS, ESWL) to minimize stent

insertions. •Plan for Re-audit in 6-12 Months.

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