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# Improving Empiric Antibiotic Selection for Patients Hospitalized With Skin and Soft Tissue Infection

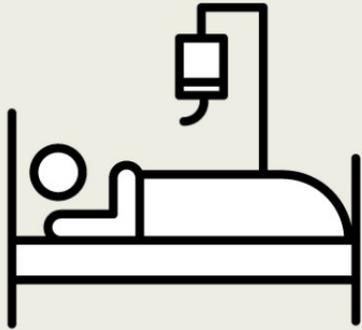
## The INSPIRE 3 Skin and Soft Tissue Randomized Clinical Trial

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## POPULATION

**34 944 Men, 25 729 Women**  
**2 Unknown Gender**



Noncritically ill adults  $\geq 18$  y  
hospitalized with skin and  
soft tissue infections

**Mean age, 58.0 y**

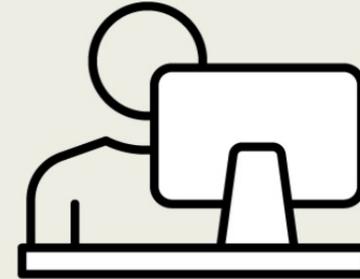
## INTERVENTION

**92** Hospitals randomized (60 725 patients in intervention period)



**44 Hospitals (29 338 patients)**  
**Computerized patient order entry  
(CPOE) bundle**

CPOE prompts recommending  
standard-spectrum antibiotics coupled  
with clinician education and feedback



**46 Hospitals (31 337 patients)**  
**Routine stewardship**

Educational materials and quarterly  
coaching calls to maintain  
stewardship activities per national  
guidelines

## SETTINGS / LOCATIONS



**92 US  
community  
hospitals**

## PRIMARY OUTCOME

Empiric extended-spectrum (E-S) antibiotic days of therapy (ie, total No. E-S antibiotics targeting *Pseudomonas* or multidrug-resistant gram-negative bacteria received per patient from admission through day 3 / No. empiric days  $\times$  1000 days)

**Computerized physician order entry**

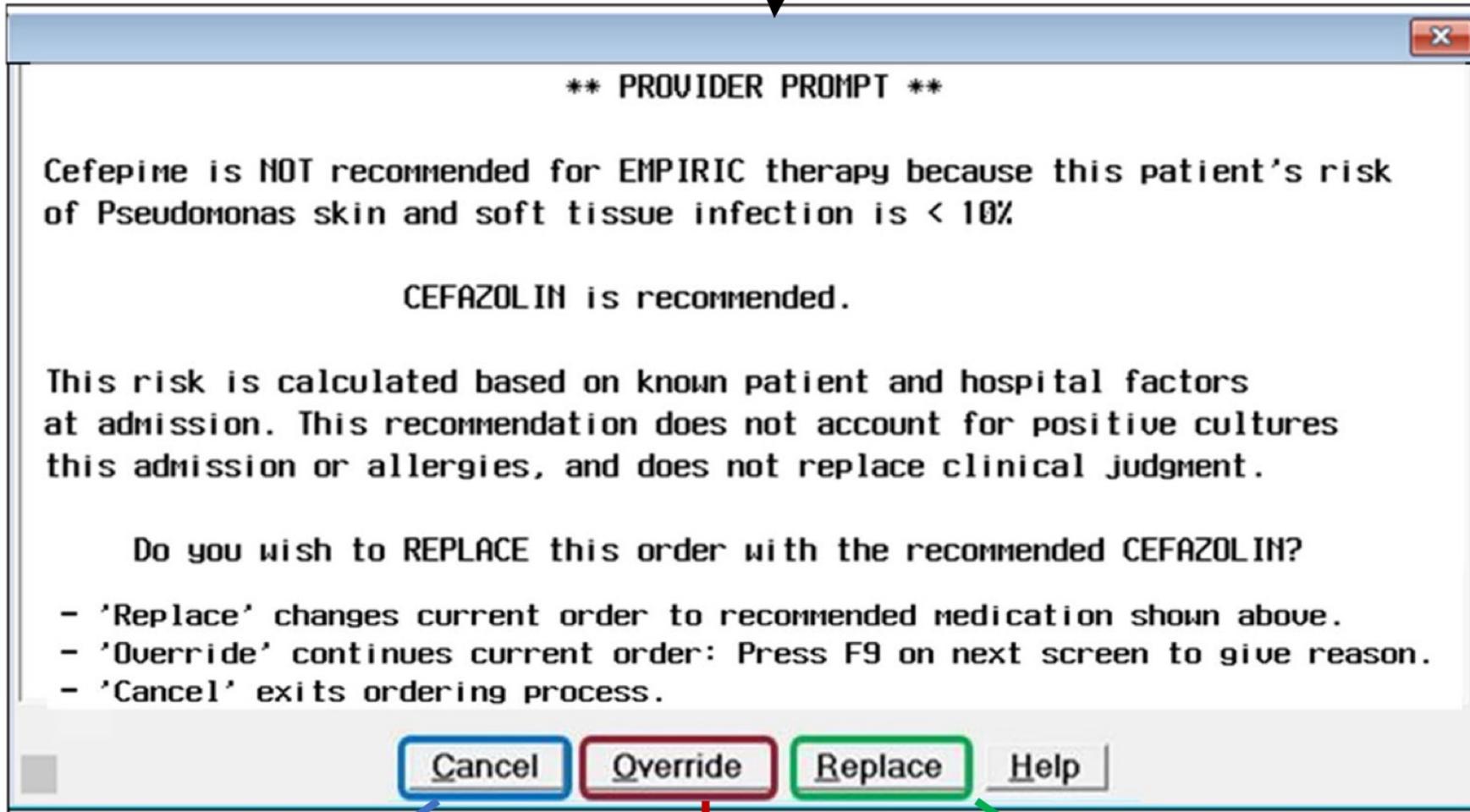
Hospitals in the **CPOE bundle group** received all education and activities provided to the routine stewardship group, plus monthly coaching calls, as well as:

**1.CPOE prompts** recommending standard-spectrum antibiotics instead of extended-spectrum antibiotics during the first **3 hospital days** (empiric period) **for patients with an absolute risk < 10% of *Pseudomonas spp.* or MDRO SSTI**

**2.Clinician education** on risk estimate calculations and local *Pseudomonas spp.* or MDRO SSTI prevalence, investigator site visits to each facility during the phase-in period, and webinars

**3.Clinician SSTI antibiotic prescribing reports**

MDRO Skin and Soft Tissue Infection Risk Estimate Model <sup>a</sup>	Elements Predictive of Absolute Risk $\geq 10\%$
<i>Pseudomonas</i>	Patient history of <i>Pseudomonas</i>
ESBL and MDR- <i>Acinetobacter</i> (Pathogen susceptible to ertapenem) <sup>b</sup>	History of ESBL AND Facility % ESBL of all skin and soft tissue infection $\geq 1.2\%$
ESBL, MDR- <i>Acinetobacter</i> , and MDR <i>Pseudomonas</i> (Pathogen susceptible to meropenem, imipenem, ceftolozane/tazobactam) <sup>c</sup>	History of ESBL <u>AND</u> facility % ESBL of all skin and soft tissue infection $\geq 1.6\%$ OR No history of ESBL <u>AND</u> History of <i>Pseudomonas</i> <u>AND</u> History of MDR <i>Pseudomonas</i>
Carbapenem-Resistant <i>Enterobacterales</i> <sup>d</sup>	No risk factors predicted $\geq 10\%$ risk
VRE	No risk factors predicted $\geq 10\%$ risk

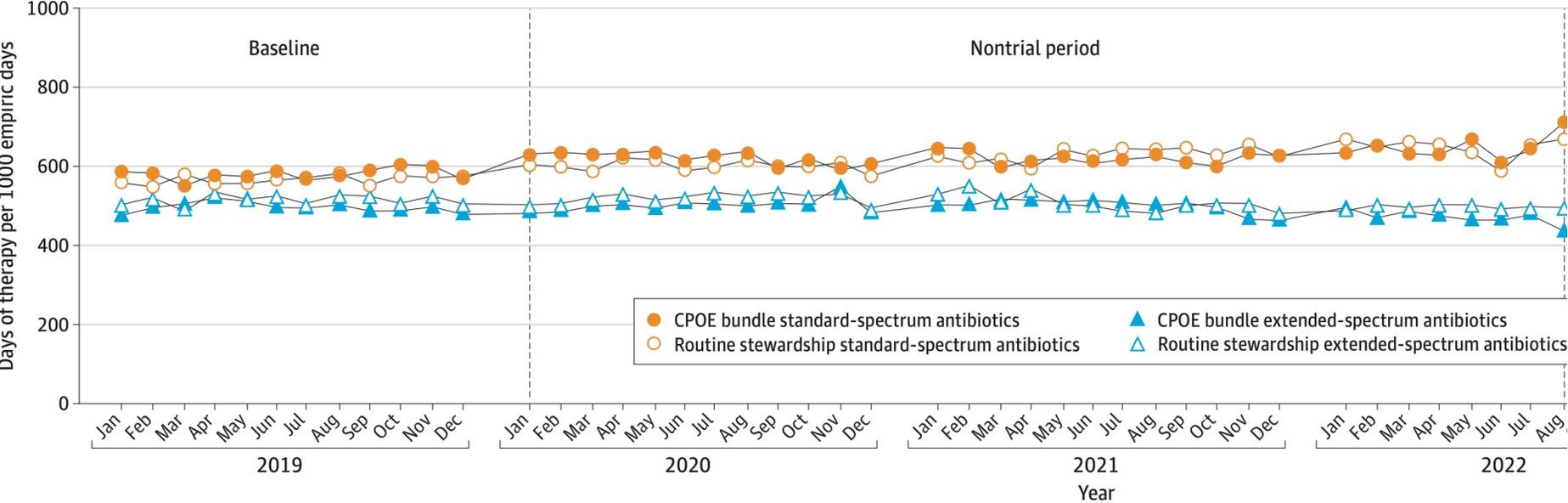


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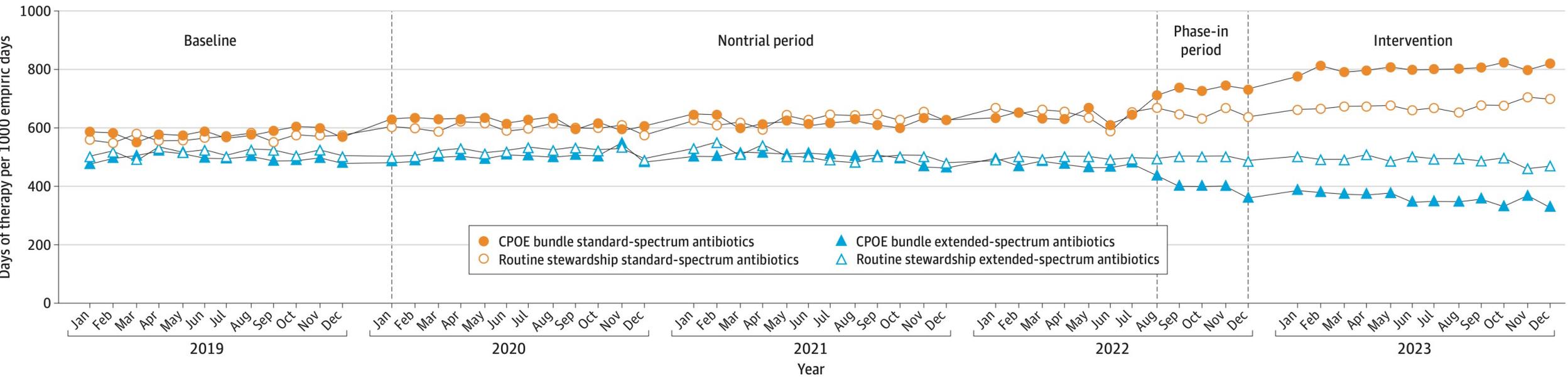
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**Taken to cefazolin  
order screen**

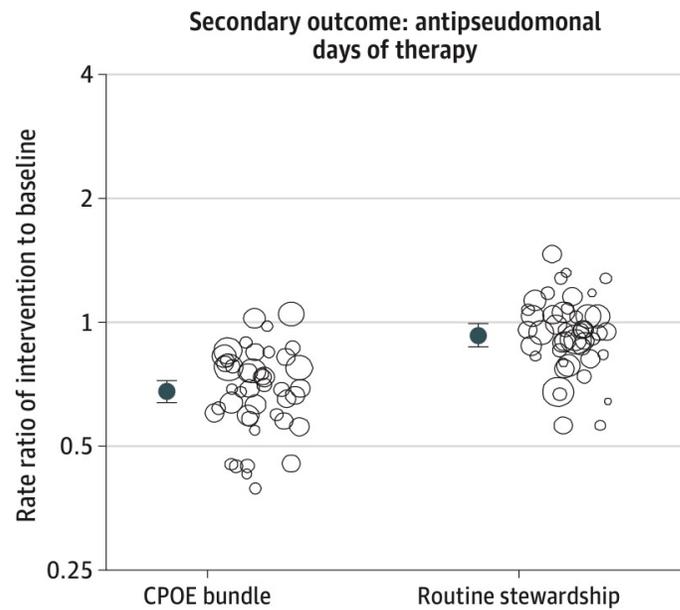
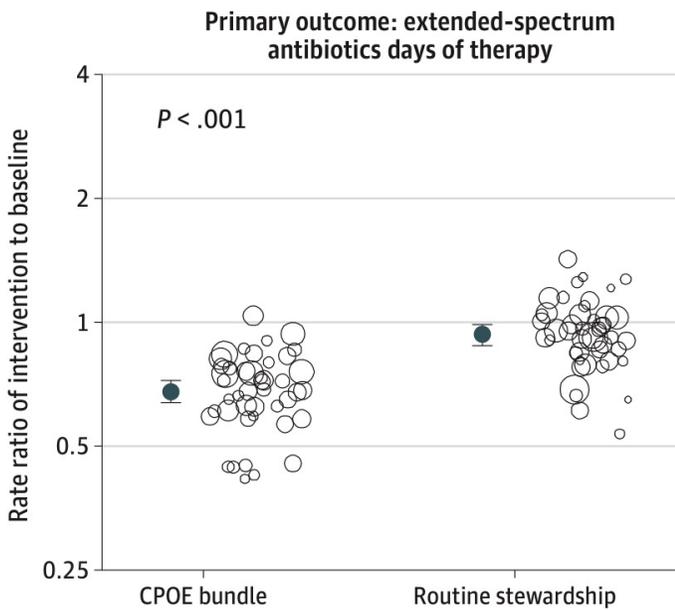
**A** Extended-spectrum and standard-spectrum empiric days of therapy in patients with skin and soft tissue infections



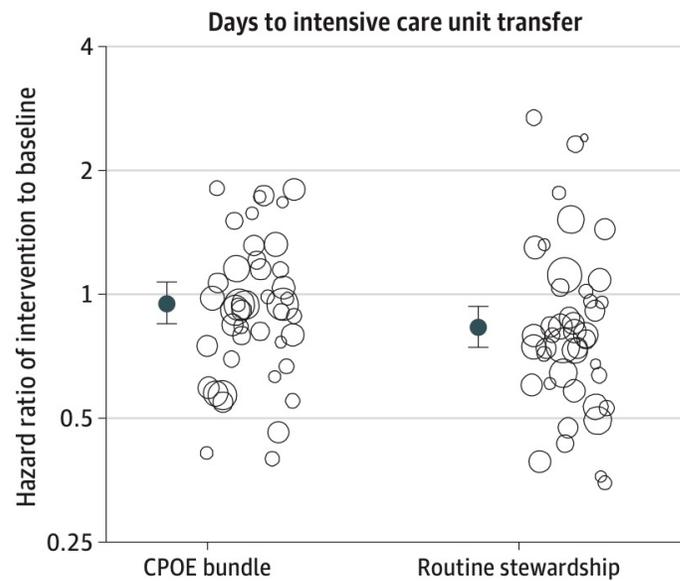
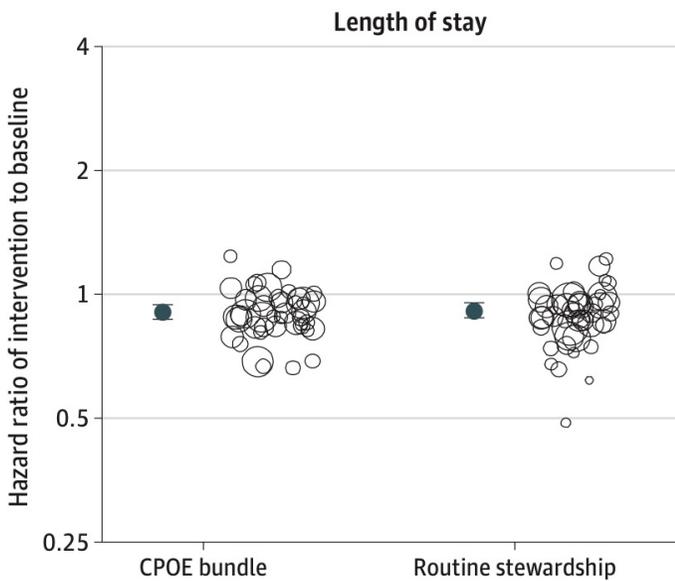
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**A** Effectiveness outcomes



**B** Safety outcomes



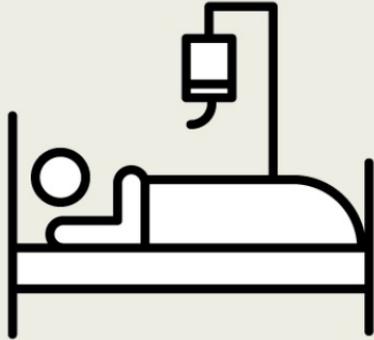
# Improving Empiric Antibiotic Selection for Patients Hospitalized With Abdominal Infection The INSPIRE 4 Cluster Randomized Clinical Trial

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## POPULATION

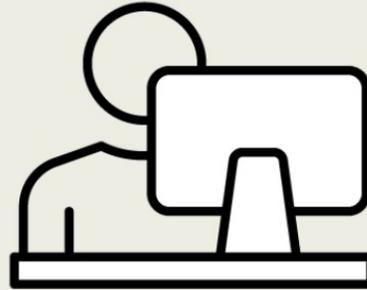
**42903 Men, 62099 Women,  
2 Unknown gender**



Noncritically ill adults aged  $\geq 18$  y  
hospitalized with abdominal infections  
**Mean age, 60 y**

## INTERVENTION

**92 Hospitals analyzed**  
(**105004** patients in the intervention period)



**44 Hospitals (50620 patients)**  
**Computerized patient order entry  
(CPOE) bundle**

CPOE prompts recommending  
standard-spectrum antibiotics coupled  
with clinician education and feedback

**46 Hospitals (54384 patients)**  
**Routine stewardship**

Educational materials and quarterly  
coaching calls to maintain stewardship  
activities per national guidelines

## SETTINGS / LOCATIONS



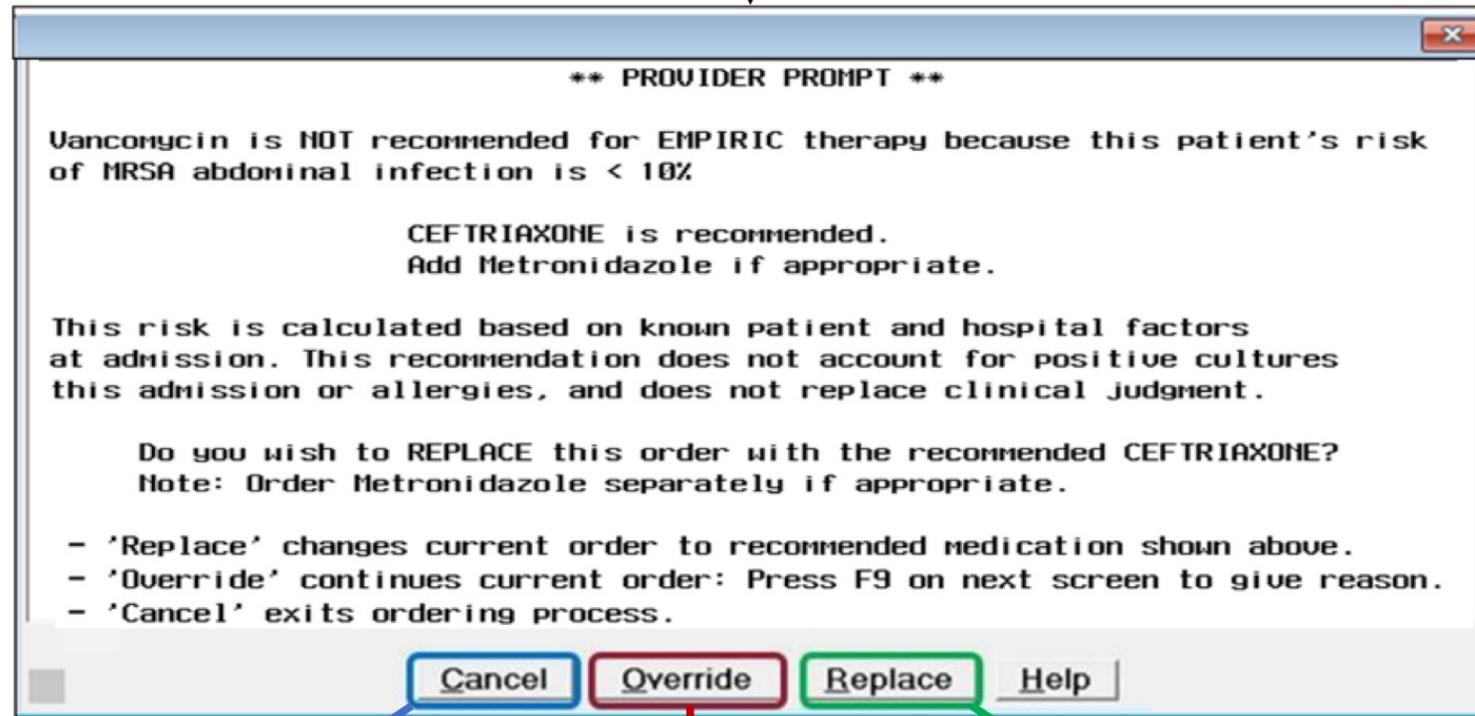
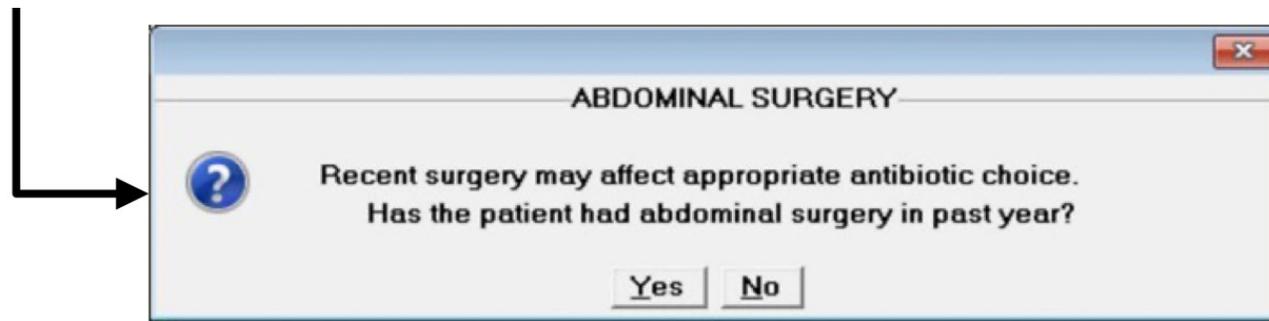
**92 Community  
hospitals in  
the US**

## PRIMARY OUTCOME

Empiric extended-spectrum (E-S) antibiotic days of therapy (ie, total  
No. of E-S antibiotics received per patient from admission through  
day 3 divided by No. of empiric days  $\times 1000$ )

**eTable 2: Risk Factors Predicting  $\geq 10\%$  Absolute Risk for Multidrug-Resistant Organism (MDRO) Abdominal Infection**

<b>MDRO Abdominal Infection Risk Estimate Model<sup>a</sup></b>	<b>Elements Predictive of Absolute Risk <math>\geq 10\%</math></b>
<b>Methicillin-Resistant <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> (MRSA)</b>	History of MRSA AND History of prior abdominal surgery within 1 year
<b><i>Pseudomonas</i></b>	History of <i>Pseudomonas</i> AND History of prior abdominal surgery within 1 year
<b>ESBL and MDR-<i>Acinetobacter</i></b> (Pathogen susceptible to ertapenem) <sup>b</sup>	History of ESBL AND Percent facility ABD ESBL $\geq 1.75\%$
<b>ESBL, MDR-<i>Acinetobacter</i>, and MDR <i>Pseudomonas</i></b> (Pathogen susceptible to meropenem, imipenem, ceftolozane/tazobactam) <sup>c</sup>	History of ESBL AND Percent facility ABD MDR $\geq 1.8\%$
<b>Carbapenem-Resistant <i>Enterobacteriales</i><sup>d</sup></b>	No risk factors predicted $\geq 10\%$ risk

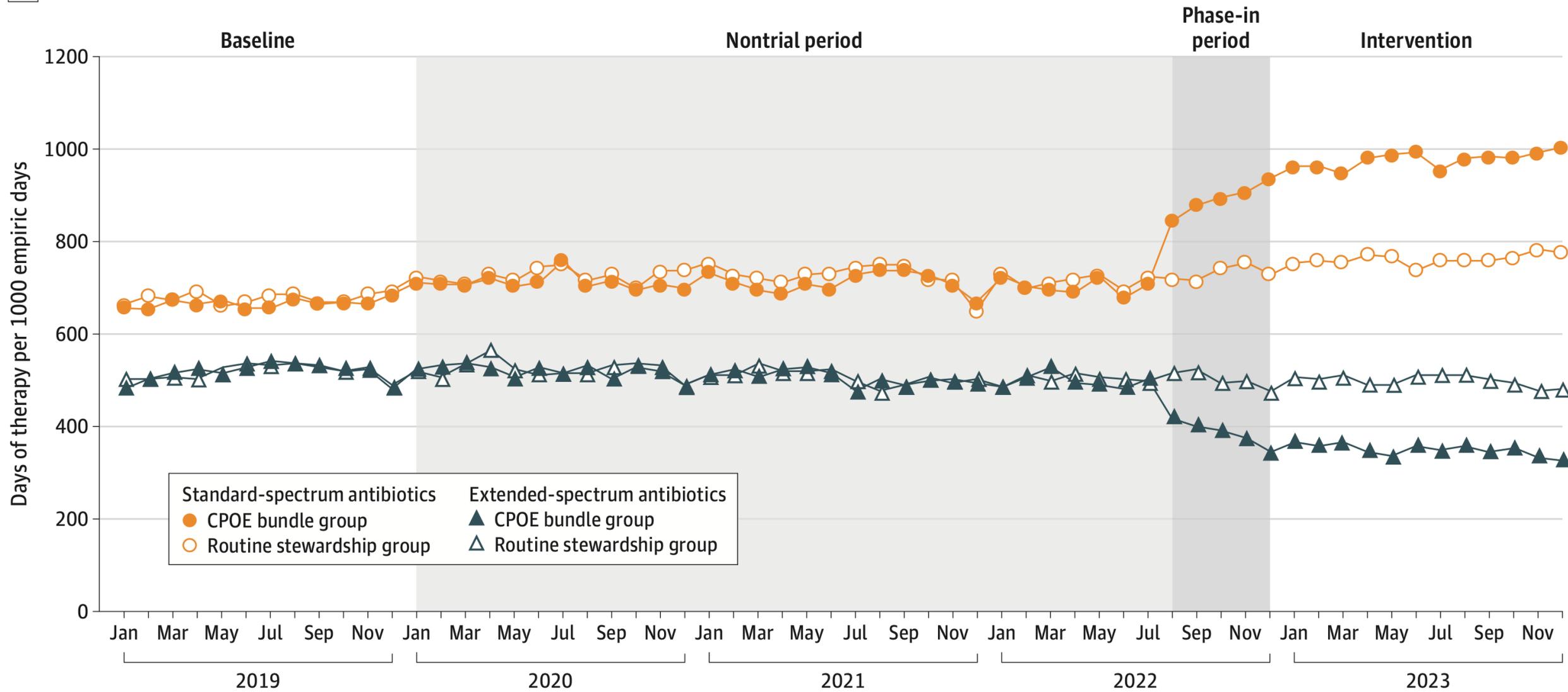


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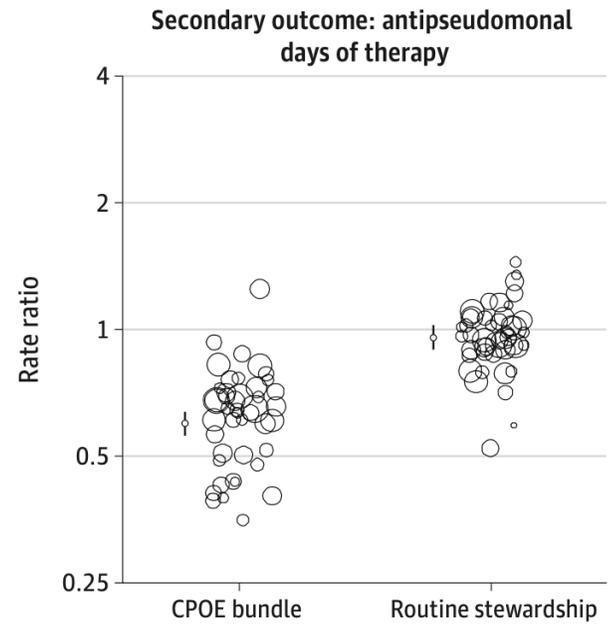
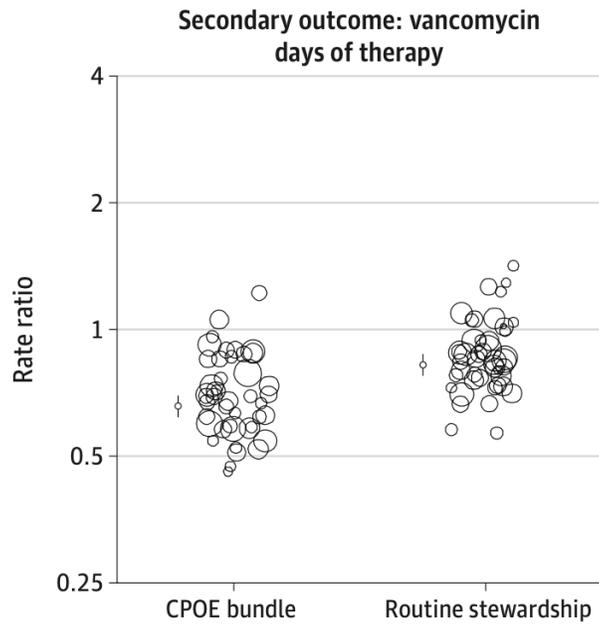
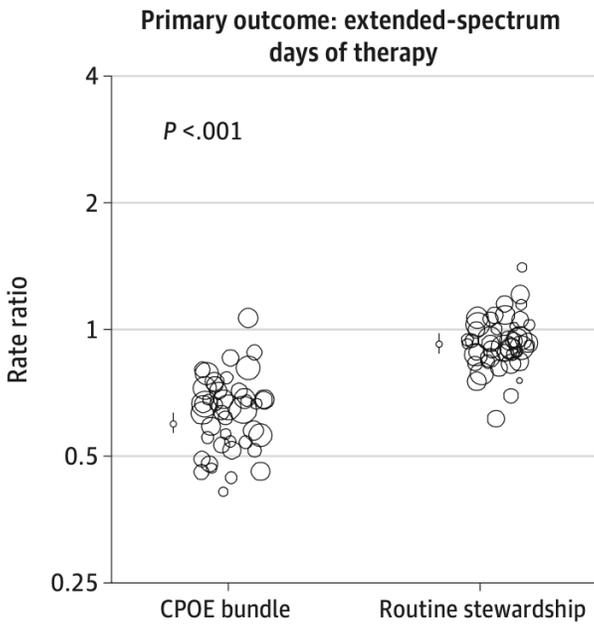
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Taken to ceftriaxone order screen

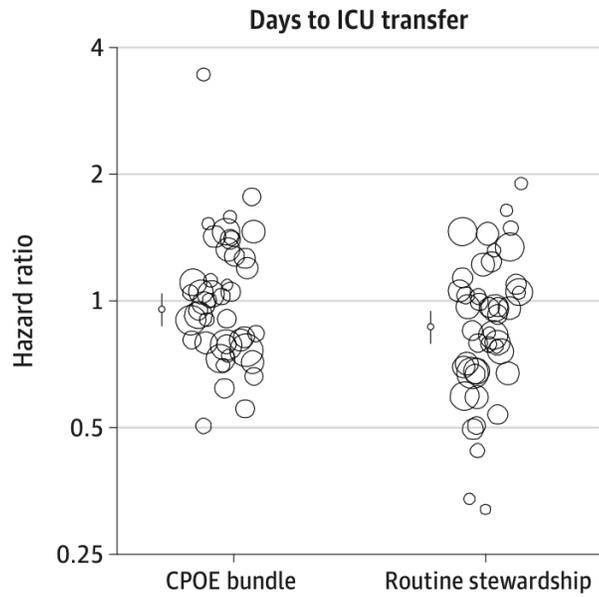
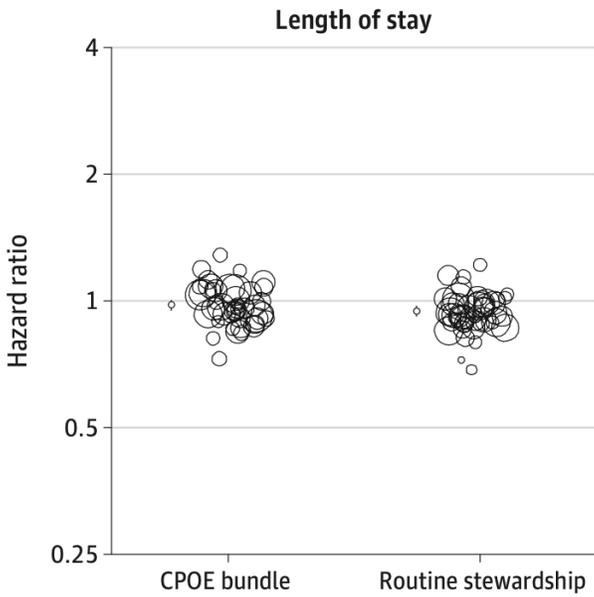
**A** Extended-spectrum and standard-spectrum empiric days of therapy



**A** Effectiveness outcomes



**B** Safety outcomes



# Biomarker-Guided Antibiotic Duration for Hospitalized Patients With Suspected Sepsis

## The ADAPT-Sepsis Randomized Clinical Trial

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- Essai clinique randomisé multicentrique dans 41 unités de soins intensifs du NHS (UK)
- Patients avec antibiothérapie intraveineuse pour suspicion de sepsis (pas de patients immunodéprimés ou avec durée prévisible d'antibiothérapie > 21 jours)
- De 2018 à 2024, 918 patients adultes ont été assignés au protocole guidé par PCT quotidienne, 924 au protocole guidé par CRP quotidienne et 918 aux soins standard.

# PCT

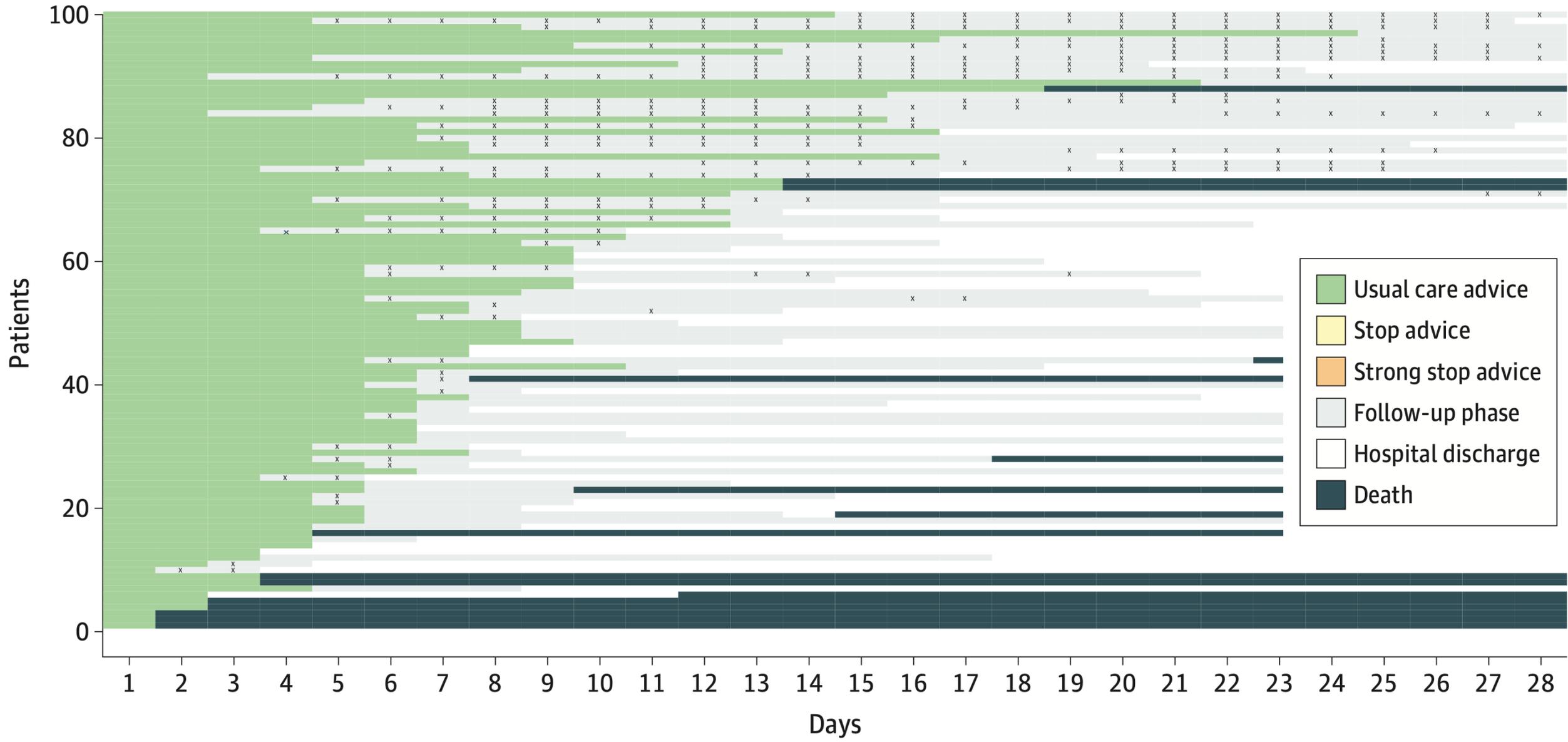
Three different advices:  
Strong stop: PCT <0.25 µg/L  
Supports stop: PCT fall by >80% from baseline  
or 0.25 µg/L <PCT <0.50 µg/L  
Usual care: does not meet above criteria

# CRP

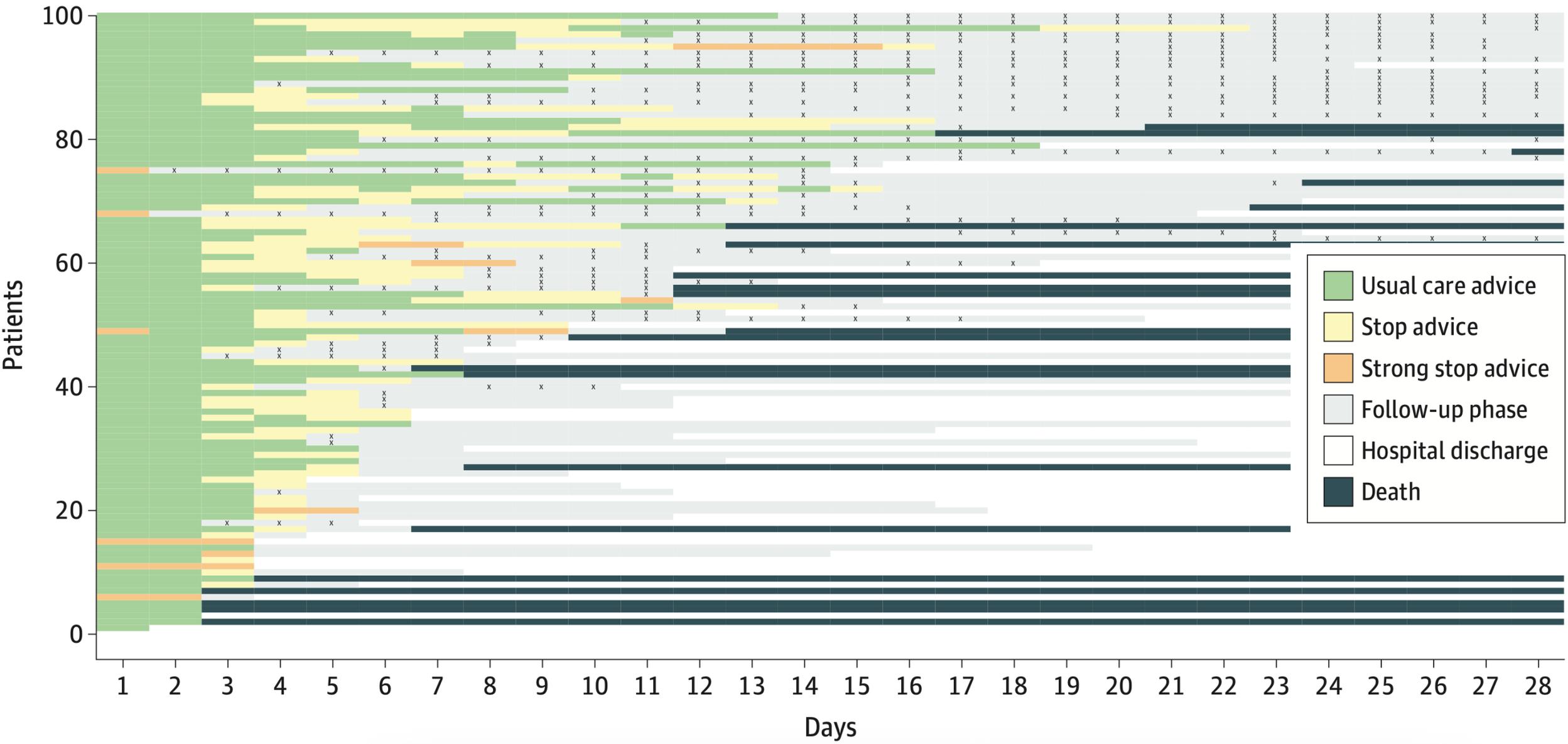
Three different advices:  
Strong stop: CRP <25 mg/L  
Supports stop: CRP fall by >50% from baseline  
Usual care: does not meet above criteria

# Usual care

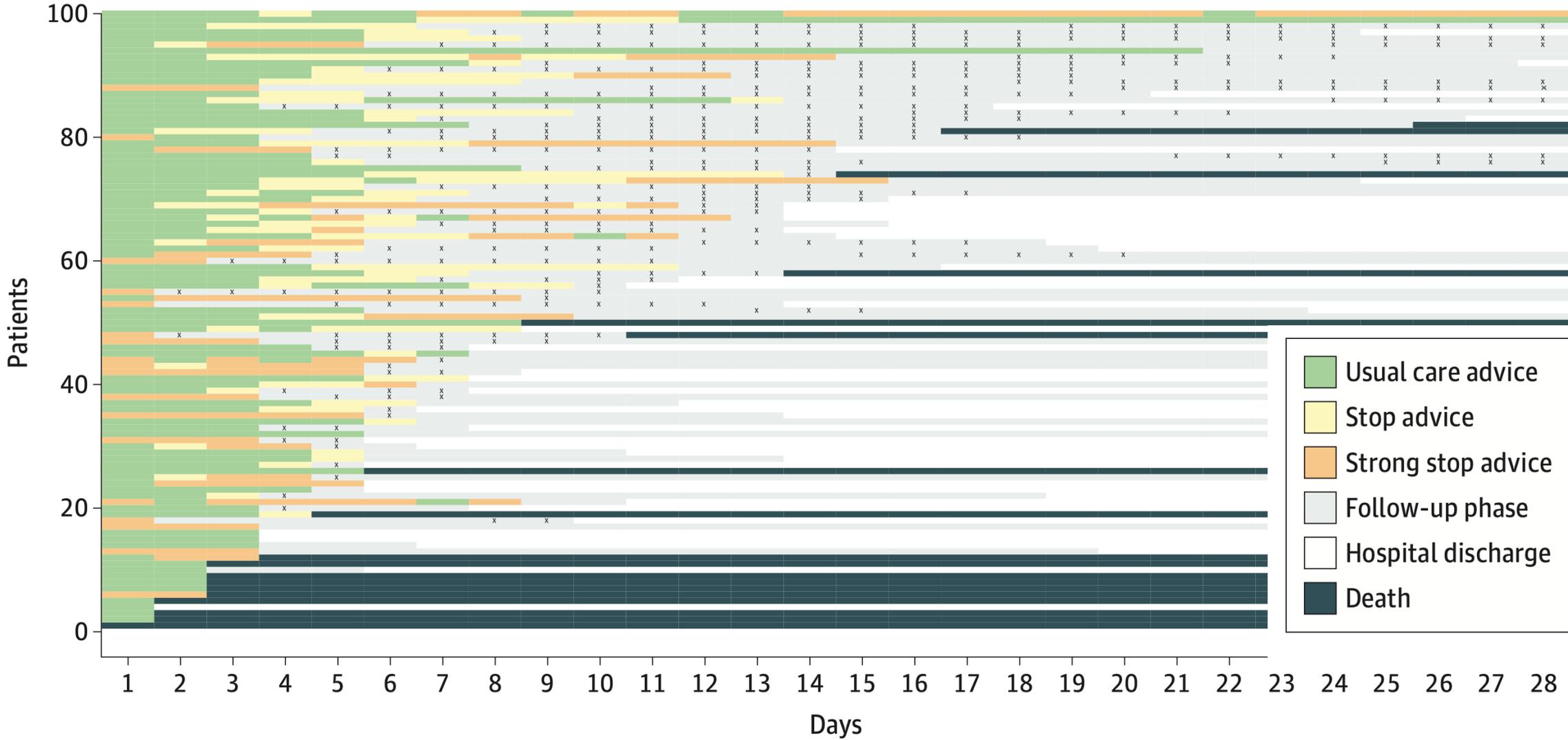
**C** Standard care



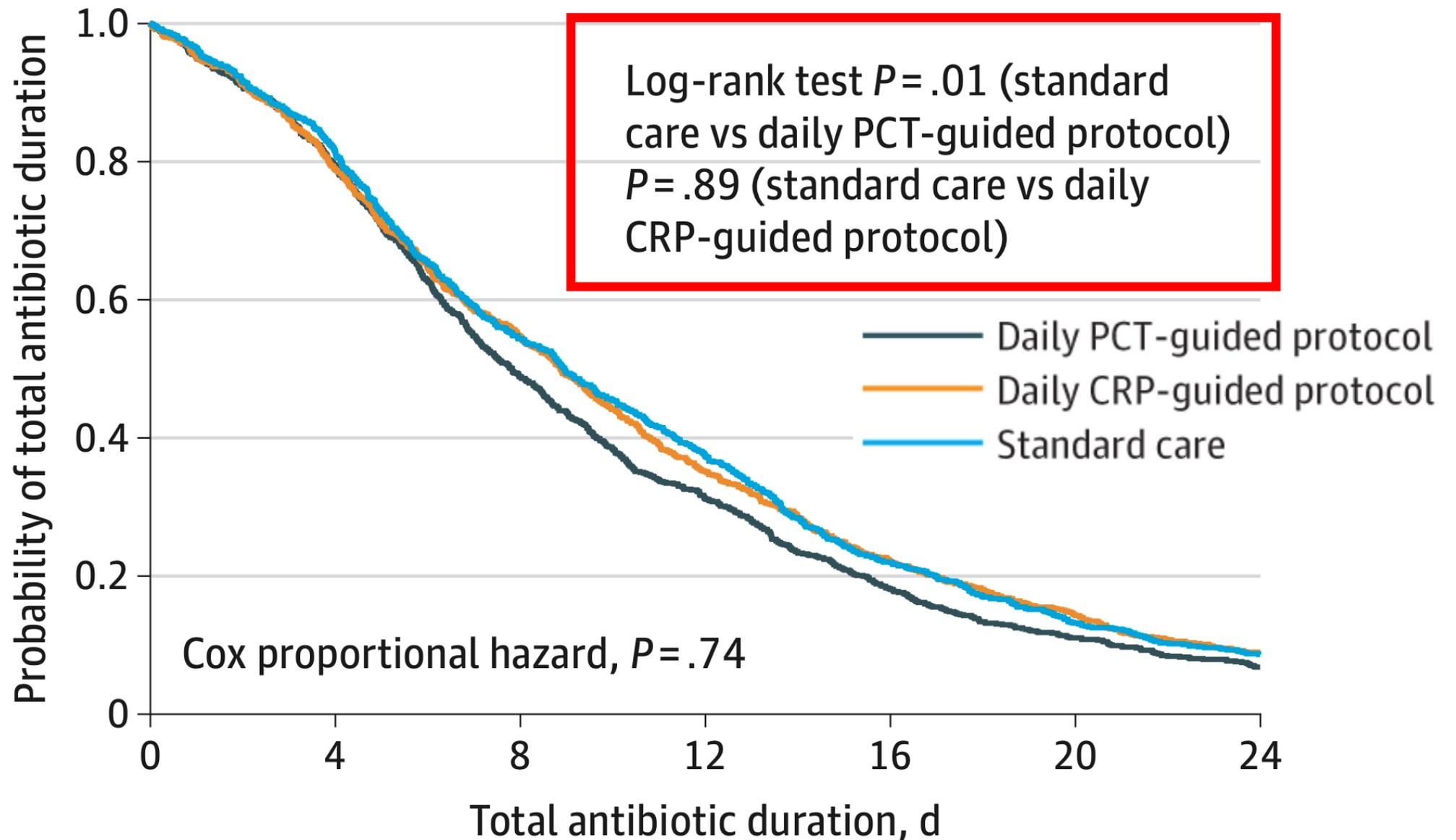
**B** Daily CRP-guided protocol



**A** Daily PCT-guided protocol



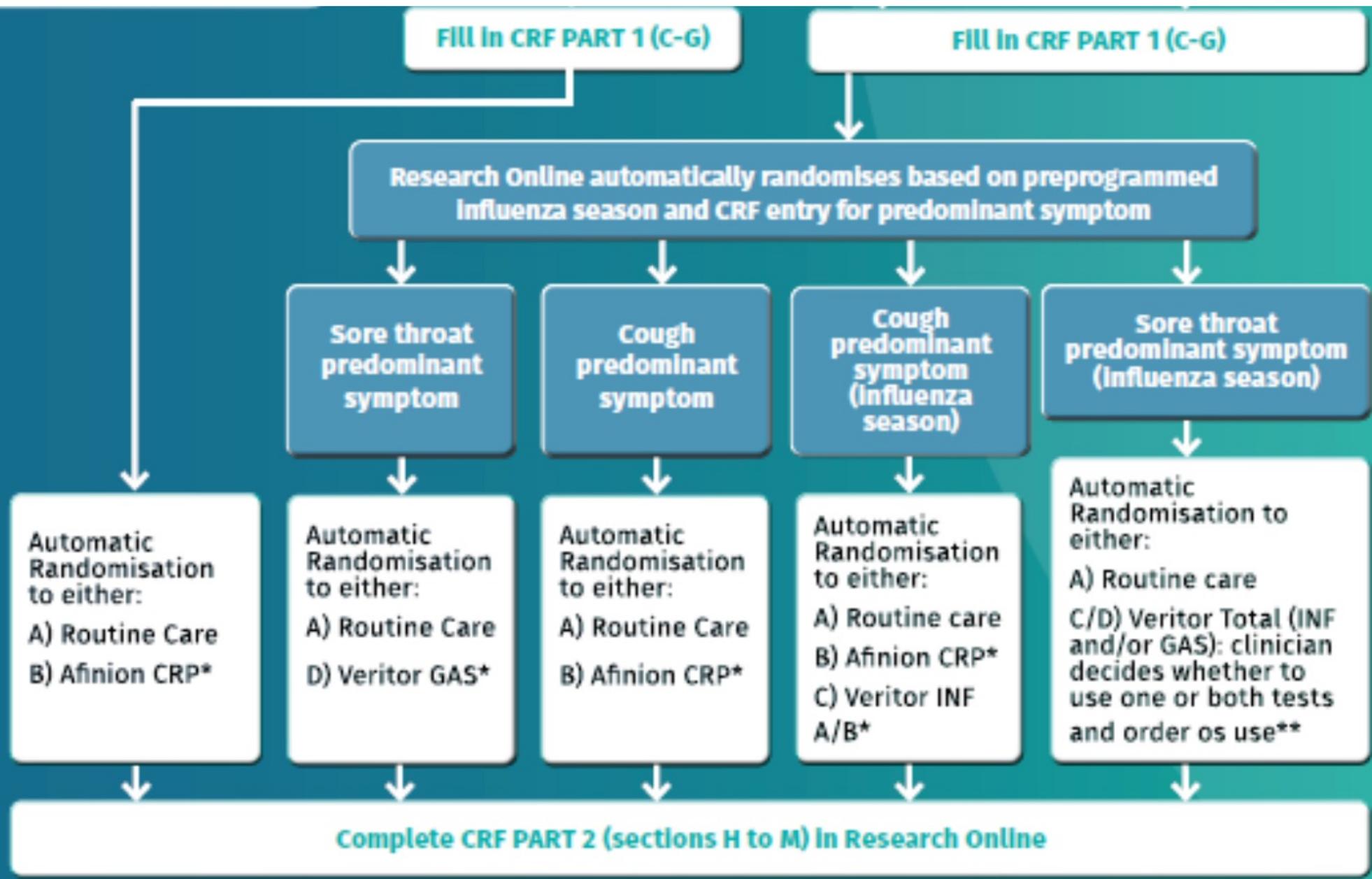
**A** Probability of total antibiotic duration (primary effectiveness outcome)

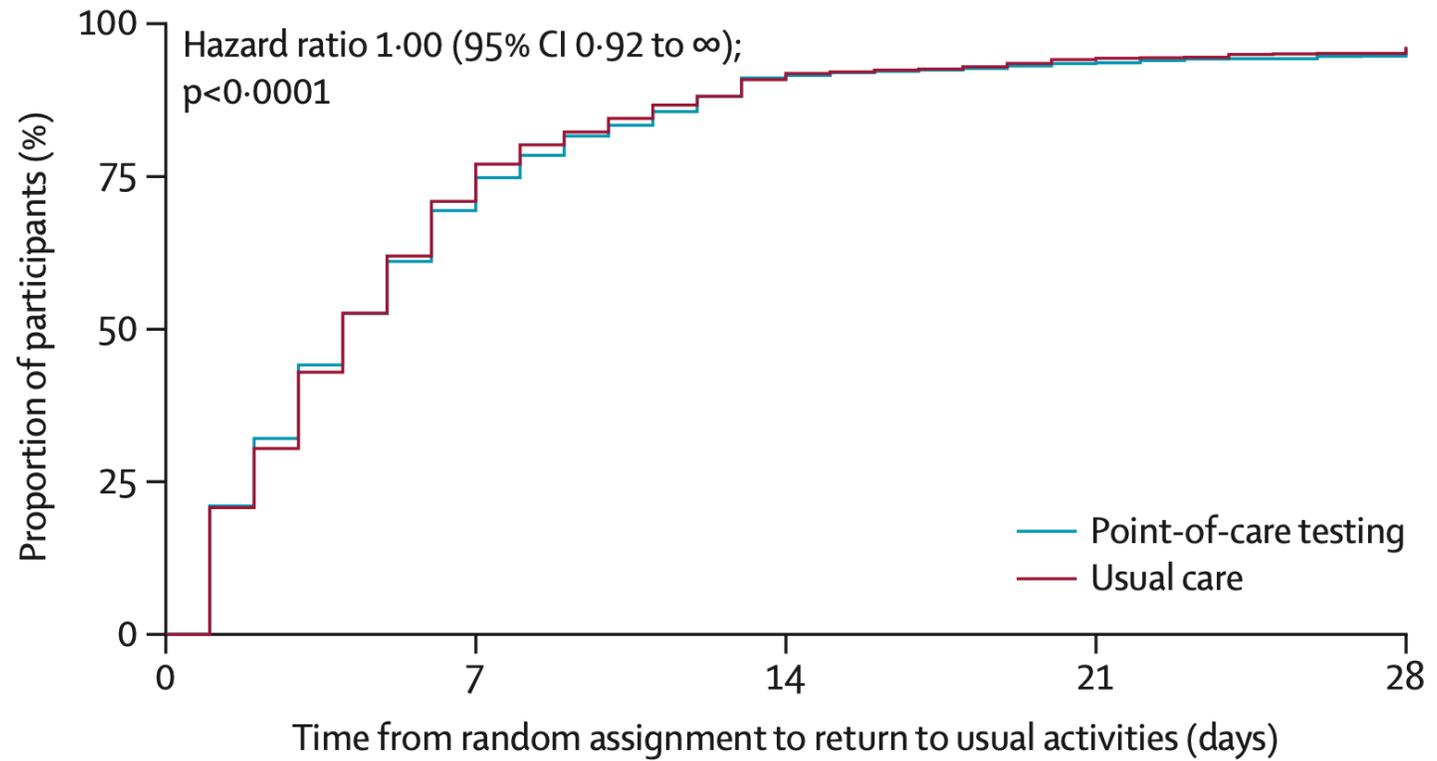


# Point-of-care testing strategy versus usual care to safely reduce antibiotic prescribing for acute respiratory tract infections in primary care (PRUDENCE): a pragmatic, randomised controlled trial in 13 countries

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<b>Point-of-care testing</b>					
Number at risk (censored)	1366 (0)	343 (3)	115 (3)	87 (3)	56 (3)
Number returned to usual activities	7	1027	1255	1283	1314
<b>Usual care</b>					
Number at risk (censored)	1104 (0)	254 (0)	89 (1)	62 (1)	41 (1)
Number returned to usual activities	4	854	1018	1045	1066

**Figure 3: Time to return to usual daily activities over 28 days for the point-of-care testing group versus usual care group**

	Point-of-care testing (n=1448)	Usual care (n=1191)	Treatment effect (95% CI)*	p value†
<b>Coprimary outcomes</b>				
<b>Antibiotic prescription</b>				
Yes	662 (45.7%)	561 (47.1%)	-1.3% (-4.9 to 2.3)‡	0.47
No	786 (54.3%)	629 (52.9%)	..	..
Missing	0	1	..	..

**Interpretation** A point-of-care testing strategy for respiratory tract infection, which included testing for CRP, group A streptococcus, and influenza, did not reduce antibiotic prescribing when clinicians were considering prescribing or had planned to prescribe an antibiotic. Point-of-care testing is unlikely to be effective as a standalone solution in antimicrobial stewardship.

Comment motiver (durablement) les prescripteurs ?

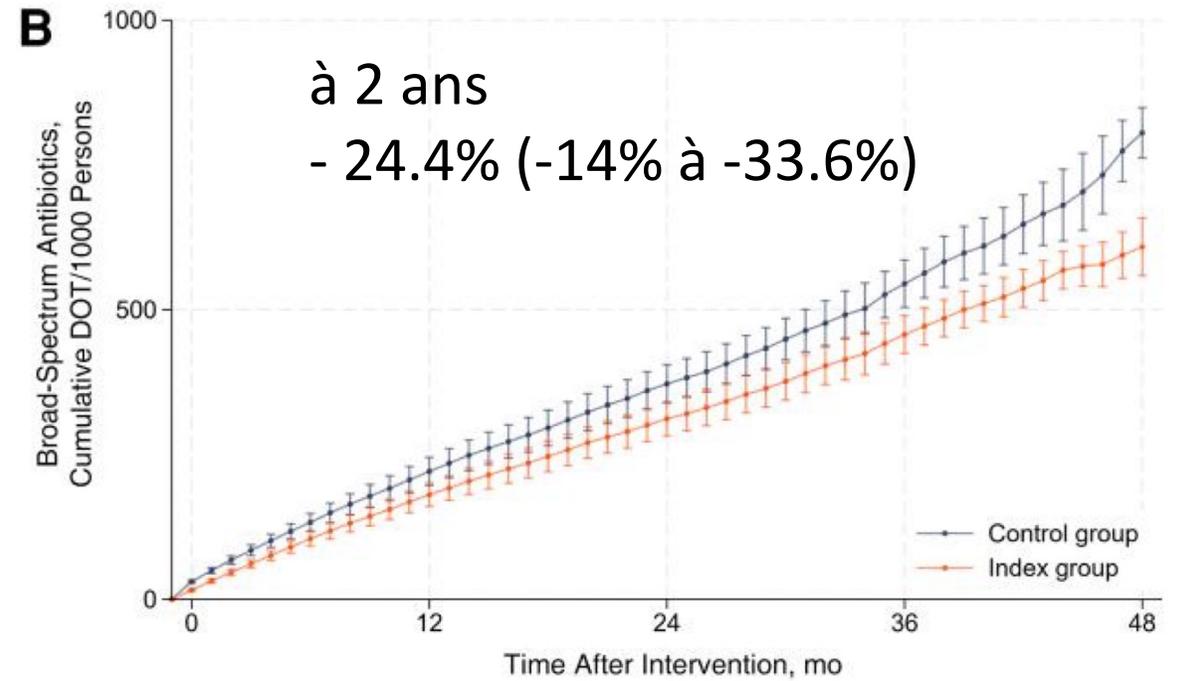
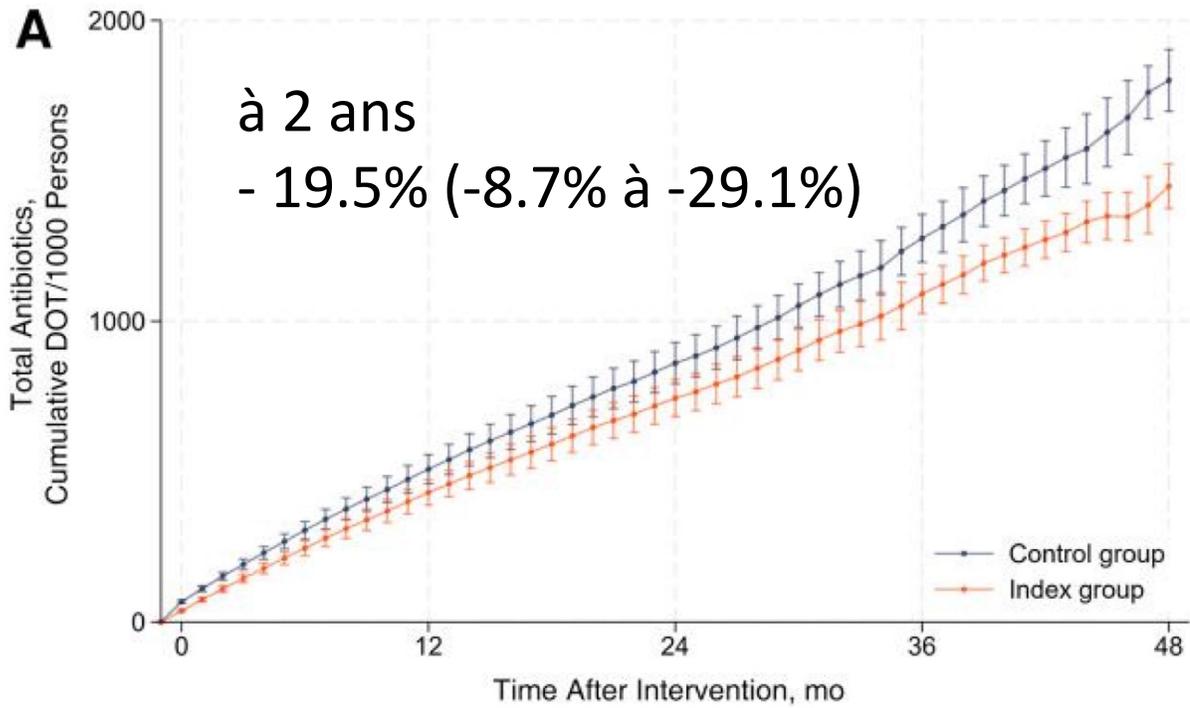
# Long-Term Effectiveness of Financial Incentives for Not Prescribing Unnecessary Antibiotics to Children With Acute Respiratory and Gastrointestinal Infections: Japan's Nationwide Quasi-Experimental Study

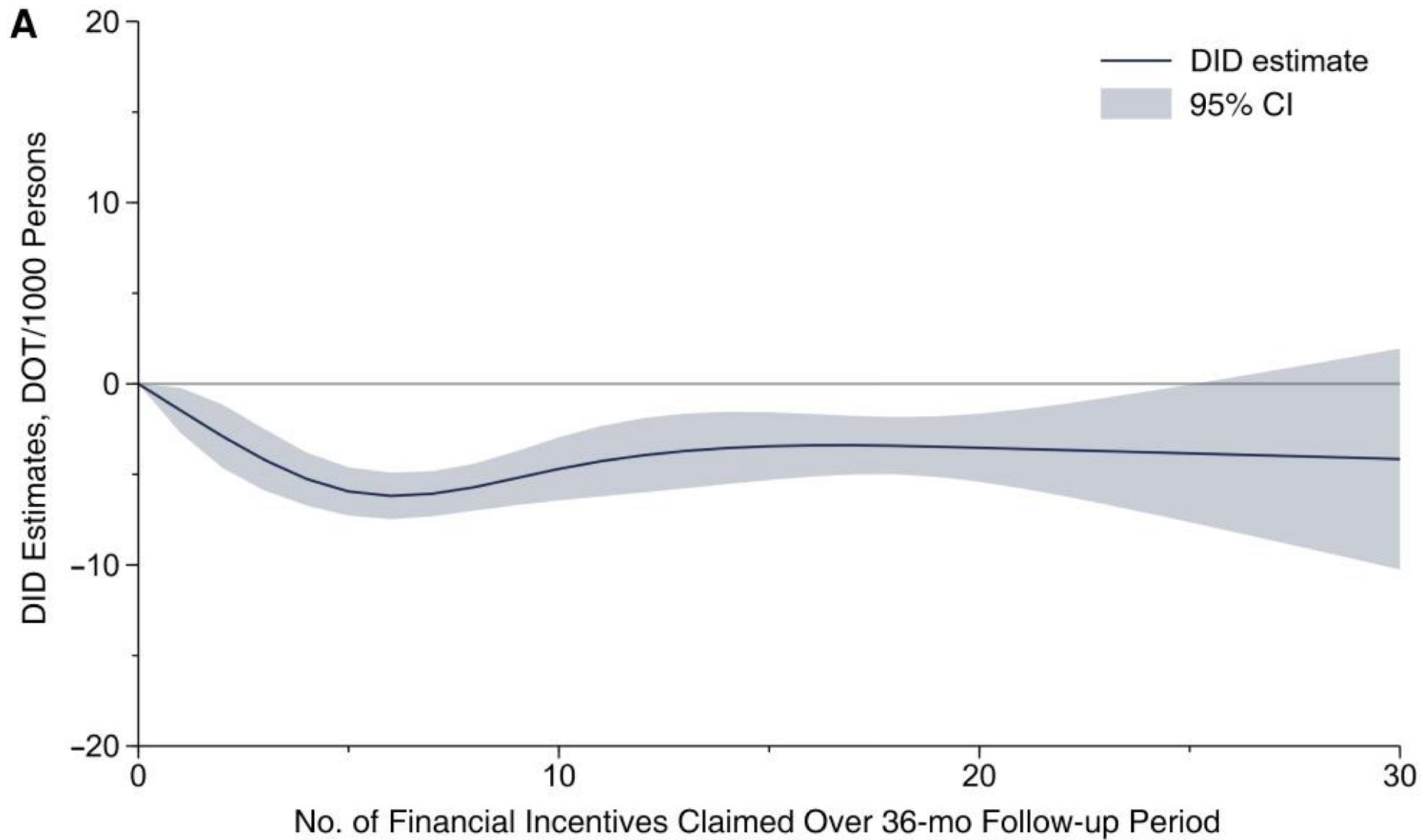
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- En 2018, politique nationale japonaise permettant aux établissements de santé éligibles de réclamer 800 ¥ (environ 4 euros) par enfant de moins de 3 ans souffrant d'infections aiguës des voies respiratoires supérieures ou de gastro-entérite qui ne reçoit pas d'antibiotiques avec explications données aux parents
- A partir de 2020, concerne les enfants de < 6 ans
- Concerne uniquement les établissements qui se sont enregistrés pour le programme
- Bases de données nationales, environ 160 000 enfants, après appariement 44 000 enfants dans établissements participants, 44 000 « contrôles »





Vers un nouveau critère de choix antibiotique ?

# Éco-soins en Maladies Infectieuses

## 3 piliers de l'éco-prescription

1. Moins prescrire
2. Mieux prescrire
3. **Tenir compte de l'empreinte environnementale de sa prescription**



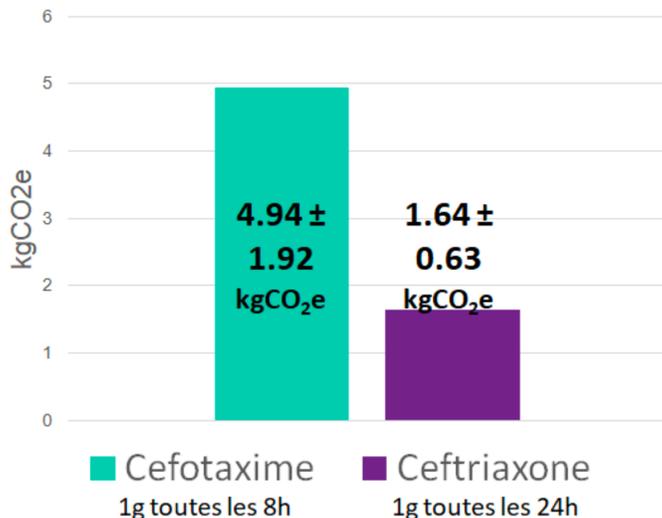
ZOOM SUR L'ÉCOPRESCRIPTION  
D'ANTIBIOTIQUES



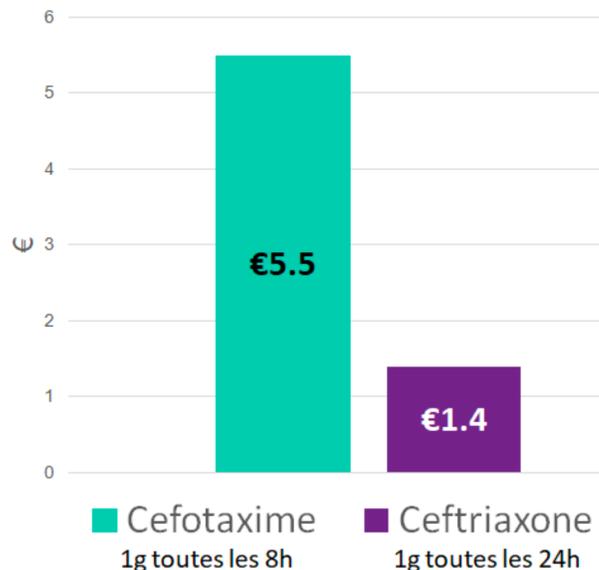
Merci Mathilde Réveillon-Istin et le GRINE

# Quelle C3G privilégier pour moins « polluer » ?

Empreinte carbone par jour de traitement



Prix par jour de traitement



Ceftriaxone 2 fois moins carbonée que Cefotaxime



Ecotoxicité

Etienne Raphaël, APHP

Molécule	PBT	PNEC <sub>res</sub>
Ceftriaxone	6	0,33 ug/l
Cefotaxime	9	0,13 ug/l

Comparaison de l'empreinte carbone du Cefotaxime et de la Ceftriaxone

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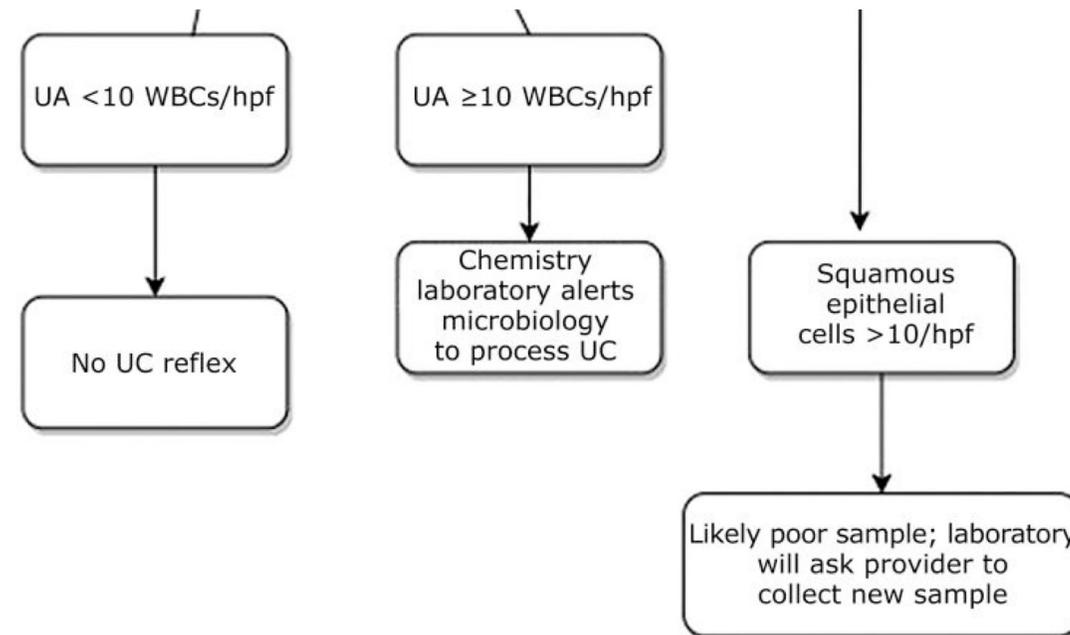
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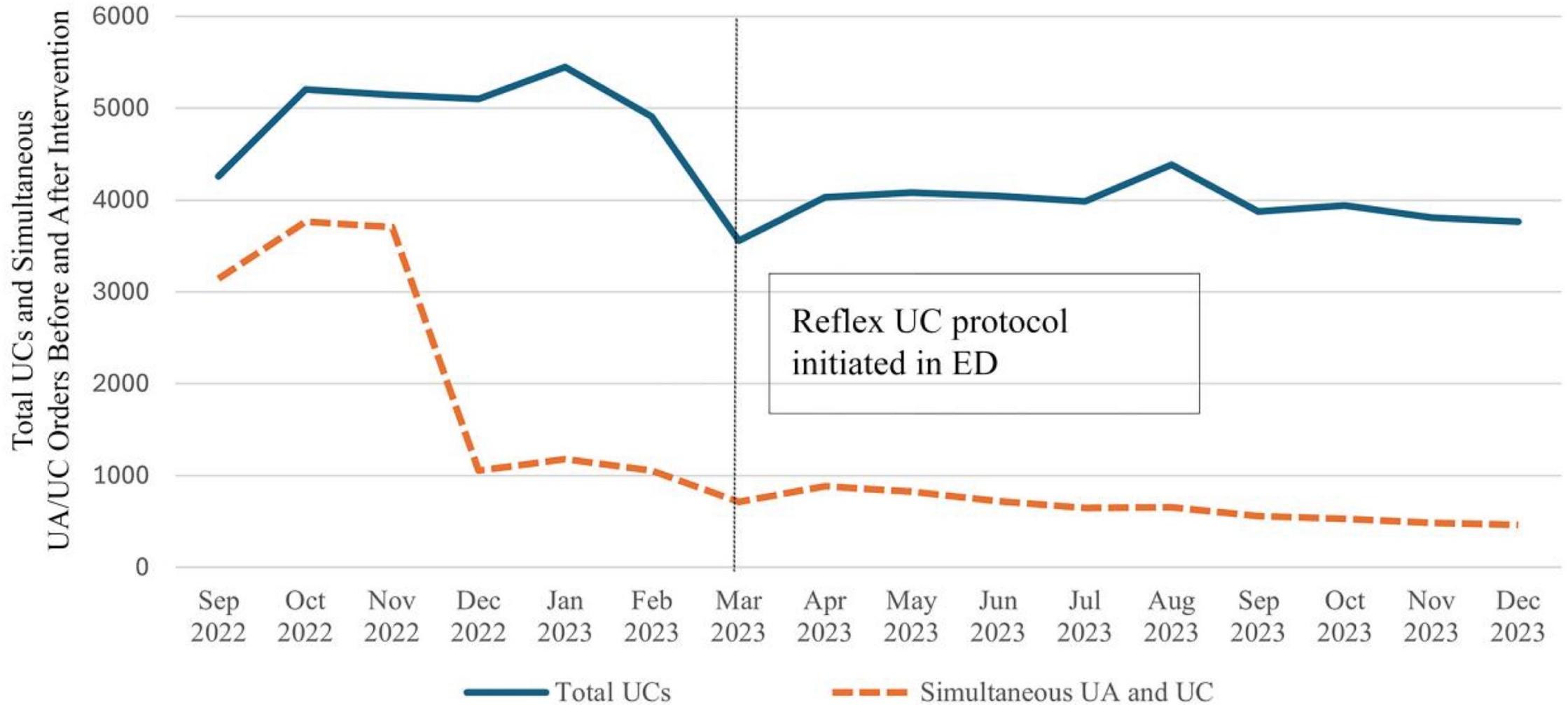
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- Un hôpital au Texas
- Dans le service des urgences

- Création de deux « examens » pouvant être prescrits
  - ECBU classique avec cytologie et culture
  - « EC +/- BU »





- La moyenne globale mensuelle des cultures urinaires traitées au laboratoire de microbiologie a diminué de 20,3 % (de 5 011 par mois avant l'intervention à 3 991 après)
- 5 millions de dollars potentiellement économisés