## **School of Medicine**

# Clinical Prescribing Teaching 2012-2013

## Students Pack Session Two

## Learning objectives

By the end of this session, you should be able to:

- 1. Understand the principles of prescribing controlled drugs legally
- 2. Undertake a full drug history
- 3. Know the importance of medicines reconciliation
- 4. Understand the importance of medication adherence
- 5. Identify common causes of prescribing errors

The Pharmacist leading the session will give you each a Drug Chart from this hospital, and discuss the issues above.

Please bring the BNFs you were given in Session 1 (this may have been at another Trust).

PLEASE BRING THE CHECK AND CORRECT FORMS WITH YOU THAT YOU HAVE USED WHEN CLERKING PATIENTS, having thought about the errors you have found, so you can discuss these.



Safe Prescribing Standards-Check and Correct-Report all deficiencies to the relevant team and ensure chart is up to standard

Date/ Person	completing form Ward or Unit															
	Patient:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Safe Prescribing Standard	Initials:															
Patient name, DOB, hospital number, consultant, ward, all on front page	√ Yes X Not all															
All items are readily legible in black, clear and unambiguous – could the patient easily read and check the drug names?	√ Yes X Not all															
Drug allergy box completed?	√ Yes X No															
If any drugs prescribed in units other than "mg" or "g", is the unit written in longhand? E.g. micrograms, (not mcg), units (not u) for insulin and dalteparin, tinzaparin etc?	√ Yes X Not all n/a															
For all ANTI-INFECTIVE AGENTS both a duration and indication are written?	√ Yes X Not all n/a															
All prescribed drug doses administered? (If not, why not? Was doctor informed? Should drug be stopped?)	√ Yes X No															
Use of approved generic names * e.g. dalteparin not Fragmin simvastatin not Zocor co-amoxiclav not Augmentin	√ Yes X No															
PRN drugs all have dose and where appropriate a maximum frequency e.g. morphine, paracetamol?	√ Yes X Not all n/a															
Has the doctor signed and dated each prescription	√ Yes X No															
Venous thromboprophylaxis data fully completed and most appropriate drug prescribed?	√ Yes X No															
Perfection?	√ Yes X No					_										
Count N° of Boxes with an "X"																

#### Comments

<sup>\*</sup> You may need help from a Pharmacist on generic names Shaded boxes not relevant where there is electronic prescribing

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All feedback is valuable, thank you very much

Name:

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## **Compulsory Attendance and Feedback Form Session 2**

Site: Number of students in Group:									
Please complete this form at the end They will give it to the teaching co-or			and han	d it to th	e Pharmacist before you leave.				
Learning Objectives:									
<ol> <li>Understanding how to prescribe cor</li> <li>Undertaking how to take a full drug</li> <li>To know the importance of medicine</li> <li>To identify common causes of presc</li> <li>Understanding the importance of medicine</li> </ol>	history es reco cribing	nciliation errors							
Did the session achieve the stated learn	Yes / No								
Was there enough opportunity for ques	Yes / No								
Was the length of training session	Too long / too short / just right?								
What is your evaluation of the session in relation to:									
Clearly audible					Mumbled				
Explanations clear & understandable					Incomprehensible				
Lively/interesting presentations					Monotonous				
Stressed important material					All material seemed the same				
I have learned a lot					I have learned nothing				
Teaching methods appropriate					Teaching methods not appropriate				
The material will improve my practice					My practice will not improve				
How would you rate the overall quality ( How do you feel this session could be in What else could be included in the sess  Is there anything you would like to add?	mprove	ed?	ŕ						