

Infection Risk Scan (IRIS): standardisation & transparancy in infection control







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Dit is **Ina Willemsen** uit Breda

Links thuis, rechts als deskundige infectiepreventie. Ze werkte zich hier uit de naad tijdens de coronapiek. Nu gaat ze in Suriname helpen. "We moeten flink aan de bak."

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Norway

Combined indicator: 14-day notification rate, testing rate and test positivity, updated 15 July 2021















Nice to meet you ... online !







Outline

- **o** Background of the IRIS
- o IRIS method
- o IRIS results
- **o** Applicability outside the Netherlands
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Micro-organisms are everywhere....

One Health

Healthy Animals

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Healthy Environment















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(resistent) bacteria en virusses









The importance of infection control

If you can't prevent it, stop spreading it !



The cornerstones of infection control





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- 1. Handhygiene
- 2. Clean environment
- 3. Appropriate use of indwelling medical devices (katheters)
- 4. Appropriate use of antimicrobials
- 5. Resources to provide infection control, e.g. gloves, apron
- 6. Personal hygiene of HCW



Infection RIsk Scan (IRIS)





a new tool, the Infection Risk Scan (IRIS)

The IRIS is an improvement tool that provides insight into the quality of an infection prevention program.

The goal of IRIS is to create transparancy in various risk factors, presence of antimicrobial resistance and antimicrobial use





Before IRIS

AUDITS in the whole hospital, mostly by theme (e.g. hand hygiëne, woundcare)

- Follow-up of improvement actions insufficient
- Insufficient support from the ward
- Themes not relevant for all ward







IRIS consist of

A bundle of audits and surveillance, at one moment in time in one setting/ward.

Bundle approach in wich different outcome- and process parameters are investigated. Both patient- and care-related factors.

The collection of the data is standardized and as objective as possible.

Results are compared to reference data (tresholds) and categorized in three groups: high, intermediate, low risk or improvement potential.

Results are visualized in an easy-to-read plot, providing targets for quality improvement



IRIS: risks







[#]ESBL = Extended Spectrum Beta-Lactamase; [&]HCW = Healthcare Worker; [^]IP = Infection Prevention



Risk Profile



Improvement plot



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Clonal relatedness of ESBL-E/CPE





Score Infectie Risico Scan





Patient-related risk factors







Method – patient related factors (1)

Various point prevalence surveys are performed (depending on the size of the ward)

• Prevalence of indwelling medical devices Urinary catheters, peripheral and central venous katheters

- Appropriateness of use
 - Using a standardized flowchart based on the national surveillance system
 - Judgment against local guidelines





Method – patient related factors (2)

- Prevalence of antimicrobial agents
- Appropriateness of use
 - Is there an indication for antimicrobials?
 - Is the choice according to the guideline?
 - Insufficient information
 - Using a standardized flowchart based on the Global PPS survey
 - Judgement against local guidelines





Method – patient related factors (3)

- Prevalence of multidrug resistant micro-organisms
 - Extended Spectrum Beta-Lactamase producing Enterobacteriaceae (ESBL-E)
 - Carbapenemase Producing Enterobacteriaceae (CPE)

• Clonal relatedness of all ESBL-E and CPE

≥ 2 ESBL-E or CPE strains, with identical ESBL genes, in 2 or more patients within the same epidemiological setting = indication for transmission



Ward-related risk factors





Method – Environmental contamination

- Quality of Cleaning
 - Based on the level of Adenosine Tri Phosphate (ATP) (Clean-Trace TM Surface ATP, 3M)
 - 20 test points in 4 categories, tested at midday:





Method – Personal hygiene of healthcare workers

20 healthcare workers were monitored





Method – Shortcomings of IP preconditions

- Shortcomings in infection prevention preconditions, e.g.
 - Surgical mask are present at the ward
 - Non-sterile gloves are present in every patient room
 - Hand alcohol is present in every room and at point of care
 - Bed-pan washer meets the following requirement: disinfection with steam or hot water of 80°C. (for at least 60 sec.)





Method – Hand hygiene (HH)

- Use of handdesinfectants / patient day
- 1 hand hygiene moment = 2.5 ml handdesinfectants
- Assumption of <u>30</u> HH moment / day / patient
- HH indicator = 100% * ((consumption / patientday) / 2,5ml)









How to interpret the results?



Infection Risk Scan – Ward A



Infection Risk Scan – Ward B



Improvement plot



Infection Risk Scan – Ward C



Improvement plot



none

≤ 15

< 15

≤6

≤ 40

≤1

≤1

>15 en ≤ 25

> 15 en < 25

>6 en ≤ 18

> 40 en ≤ 60

>1 en ≤4

> 1 en ≤ 3

Yes

46

18

11

73

0

3

> 25

> 25

> 18

> 60

>4

> 3



Questions so far?



RESULTS - IRIS in AMPHIA Hospital

IRIS has been performed 4 times, in 5 different medical specialties:





- Feedback was given after each IRIS
- Targeted interventions were started by the ward
- Coaching by the department of infection control



IRIS 1 – AMPHIA Hospital





IRIS 1 – AMPHIA Hospital





IRIS 1 – ANTIMICROBIAL USE





IRIS 1 – AMPHIA Hospital





IRIS 1 – AMPHIA Hospital





IRIS 3 – AMPHIA Ziekenhuis





IRIS 4 - AMPHIA Ziekenhuis





Conclusion IRIS (1)

- Using the IRIS method substantial improvement was achieved and transparancy was created
- Hand hygiene compliance increased significantly
- Environmental contamination levels improved
- Aspects that were already good maintained at this level
- •However, continous attention for improvement actions and repeated IRIS' are needed to monitor progress







Conclusion IRIS (2)

- **1.** Back to basics (the cornerstones of infection control)
- 2. Measurable (objective & uniform)
- 3. Visualization (transparancy & easy to read)
- 4. Targeted interventions
- 5. PDCA cyclus to monitor improvements





Can the IRIS bij implemented in other countries?









handhygiene indicator

High improvement potential
 Intermediate improvement potential
 Low improvement potential
 IRIS according to local guidelines
 IRIS according to guidelines of other hospital

Fig. 2. Improvement plots of the Dutch and US hospital judged against the local guidelines and the guidelines of the other hospital. *IA*, inappropriate; *IC*, infection control; *IRIS*, infection risk scan.



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4 i's: Innovation, Integration, Intelligence, IRIS & One Health

Goal WP6: Implementing the IRIS in 9 hospitals 3 in Belgium 6 in the Netherlands)

> In IRIS-1: 1598 included patiënts 998 in the Netherlands 600 in Belgium





Netherlands

Belgium







> Van Arkel et al, Antimicrob Resist Infect Control. 2020 May 28;9(1):77



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Comparing different wards (IRIS-1 both Dutch as Belgium wards)





Would the IRIS be a usefull tool in Norway?

If so... in which medical specialty / ward?

who would you involve in this project?

Would it be useful to compare regional differences and similarities







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