

Acute Anaphylaxis Clinical Care Standard: 04- Evidence of a locally approved policy to ensure patients maintain access to their personal adrenaline injectors.

Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type:	Indicator
Indicator type:	Indicator
Short name:	4-Evidence of a locally approved policy to ensure patients maintain access to their personal adrenaline injectors
METEOR identifier:	745151
Registration status:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care, Standard 24/11/2021
Description:	Evidence of a locally approved policy to ensure patients maintain access to their personal adrenaline autoinjectors at all times while in hospital.
Indicator set:	Clinical care standard indicators: Acute Anaphylaxis Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care , Standard 24/11/2021

Collection and usage attributes

Computation description:	Evidence of a locally approved policy to ensure patients maintain access to their personal adrenaline injectors. The policy should specify the: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organisation's protocol to identify patients admitted to hospital who carry adrenaline injectors• Organisation's protocol for patients to maintain access to their adrenaline injectors for self-administration throughout their hospital stay, and• Process to ensure all staff are informed of the patients who are at risk of anaphylaxis and must have their adrenaline injectors personally available for self-administration at all times while admitted to hospital.
Computation:	Yes/No A healthcare setting that has documented evidence of a locally approved policy that is implemented should record 'Yes.' Otherwise, the healthcare setting should record 'No.'

Representational attributes

Representation class:	Count
Data type:	Real
Unit of measure:	Service event
Format:	Yes/No

Source and reference attributes

Reference documents:	Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care 2021. Acute Anaphylaxis clinical care standard. Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care, Sydney.
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