



The STRIPassistant
A digital tool to optimize polypharmacy
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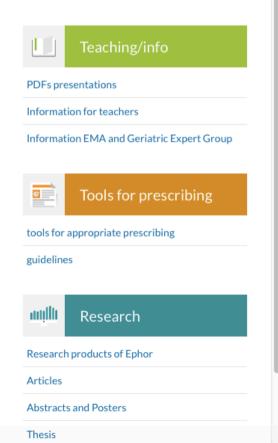
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17-09-2015

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In the elderly often multimorbidity and polypharmacy

What is the mean drug use in geriatric patients?



Mean drug use

 At the geriatric department: mean 10,2 medicines (spread 2-24)

number of OTC's: 2,0 (0-6, 83%)



International: 50.000 drug related admissions /year per 10 million inhabitants

HARM study in NL (2006):

10% of admissions of older people are drug related

About half are preventable

Leendertse et al. Archives Int Med 2008; 63 (22): 2716-2724



The harmful medicines

- Trombocytes aggregration inhibitors
- Vitamin K antagonist
- NSAID's
- Psychotropics
- Antidiabetics
- Diuretics
- Glucocorticosteroïds
- Antibiotics



Risk factors

- Cognitive disorder (HR 11,9; 3,9-36,3)
- Polymorbidity (>5 HR 8,7; 3,1-24,1)
- Decreased renal function (HR 3,1; 1,9-5,20)
- Not living at their own (HR 3,0;1,4-6,5)
- Polypharmacy (>5 HR 2,7; 1,8-3,9)
- Non adherence (HR 2,3; 1,4-3,8)



Medication review

Structured evaluation of a patient's medicines

To optimize the impact of medicines

And minimize the number of medication related problems



Prescribing Optimization Method

- 1. What does the patient really take?
- 2. Does the patient suffer adverse effects?
- 3. Which drug(s) should be added?
- 4. Which drug(s) are not necessary/contra-indicated?
- 5. Which clinical relevant interactions are to be expected?
- 6. Should the dose or dosefrequency be changed?

Drenth et al. Drugs and Aging 2009; 26: 687-701



Results of POM

- Improvement of 39% of correct decisions
- decrease of 27% of potentially harmful decisions
- On base of the POM pharmacists developed another tool, called the GIVE (Use/Indication/ Safety/Efficacy)
- To offer one tool to general practitioners and pharmacists POM and GIVE were combined to the Systematic Tool to Reduce Inappropriate Prescribing (STRIP)



STRIP is used in the Dutch guideline "Polypharmacy in old patients" (2012)



Step 1: drug history (SHIM)

Step 2: pharmaceutical analysis

Step 3: treatment plan (physician and pharmacist)

Step 4: shared decision

Step 5: follow-up and monitoring



1. Stuctured HIstory taking of Medication (SHIM)

- List of 16 questions
- About the prescribed medicines
- About OTC
- Including homeopathic drugs/herbal medicines
- Intake problems
- Adverse effects



SHIM results in 100 patients

- In 92% discrepancies
- Mean 3.7 ± 3.3
- Omission was the most common discrepancy
- Potential clinical relevance:
 - class 1: 28%
 - class 2: 56%
 - class 3: 16%



SHIM results

• 21% had discomfort because of the discrepancy: www.ephor.eu





STRIP Step 2: Pharmaceutical analysis

- Whats lacking: START
- What is not needed or contra-indicated: STOP(P)
- Adverse effects
- Clinically relevant interactions
- Dose and dosefrequency, generic available

Age and Ageing 2014; **0:** 1–6 doi: 10.1093/ageing/afu145

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STOPP/START criteria for potentially inappropriate prescribing in older people: version 2



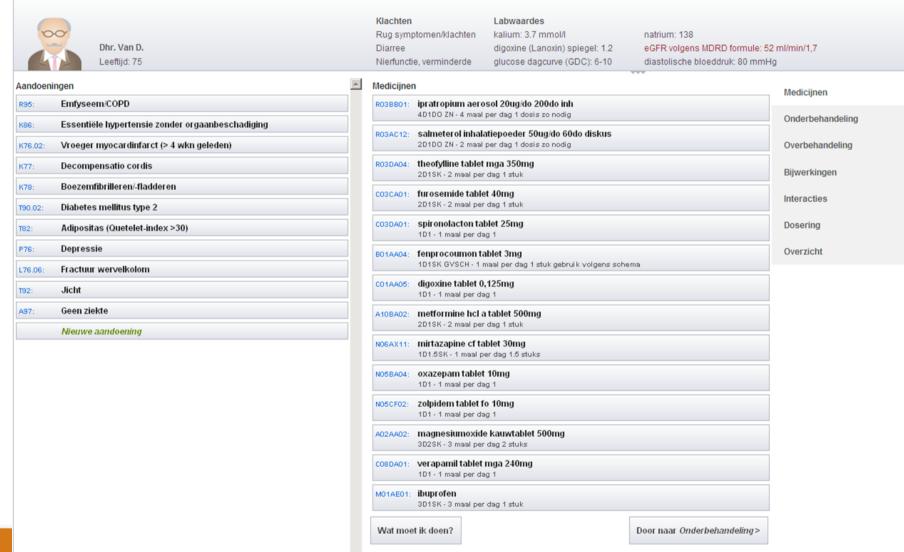


Strip-assistant description

- Decision support web service
- Aids physicians and pharmacists with reviewing medication through the STRIP method
- Generates advice based on patient data and explicit knowledge

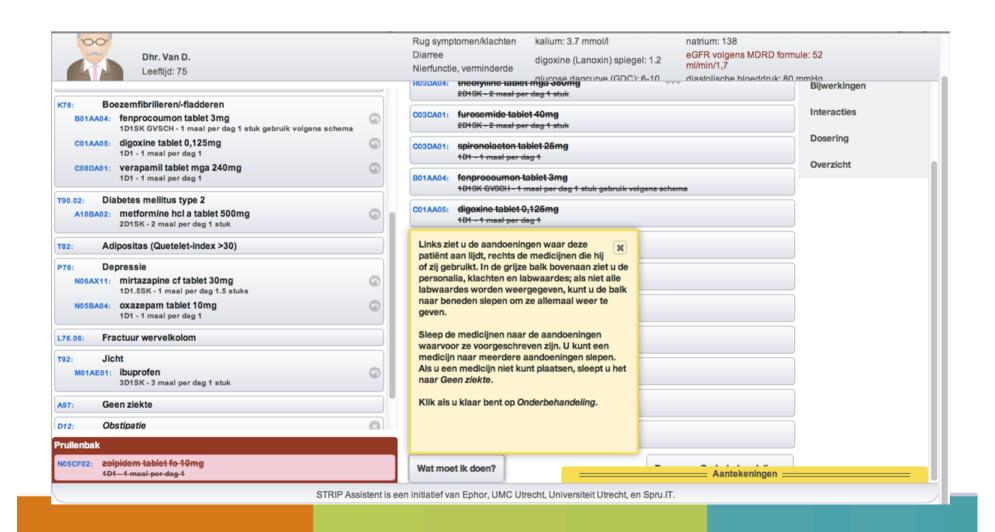


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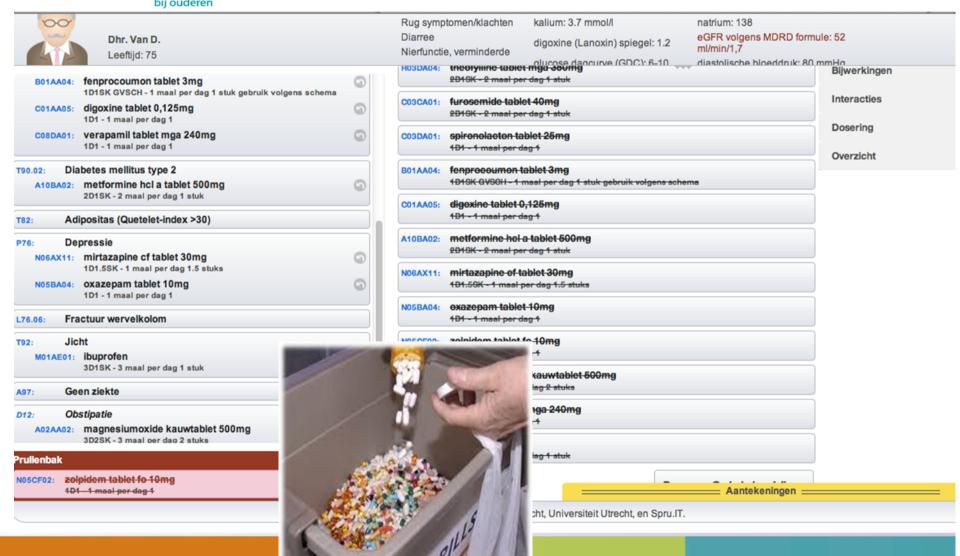


OR expertisecentrum pharmacotherapie bij ouderen What to do? Combine problems and medicines



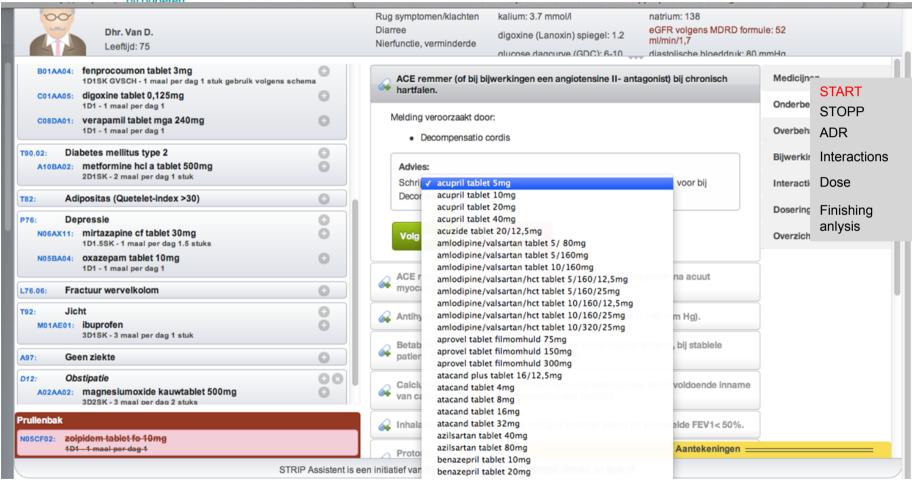


Or use the trash



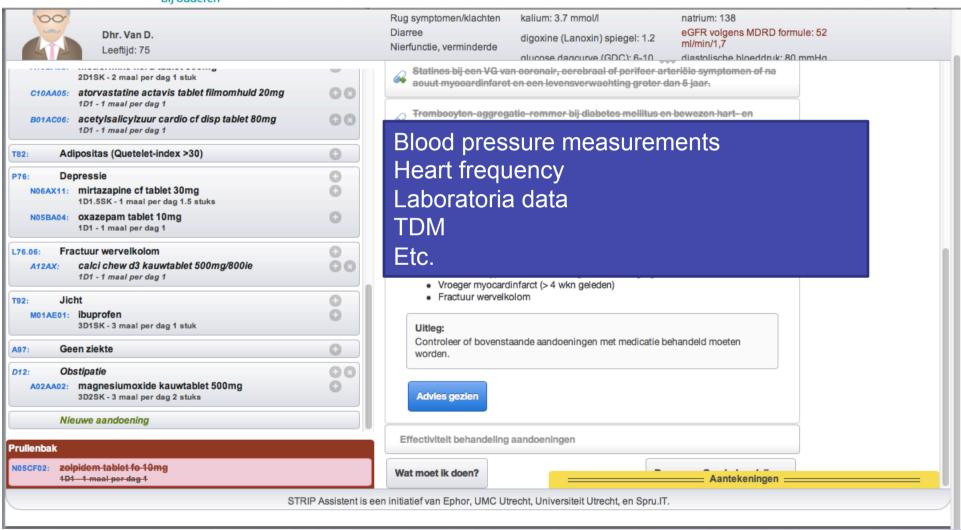


Whats lacking: START



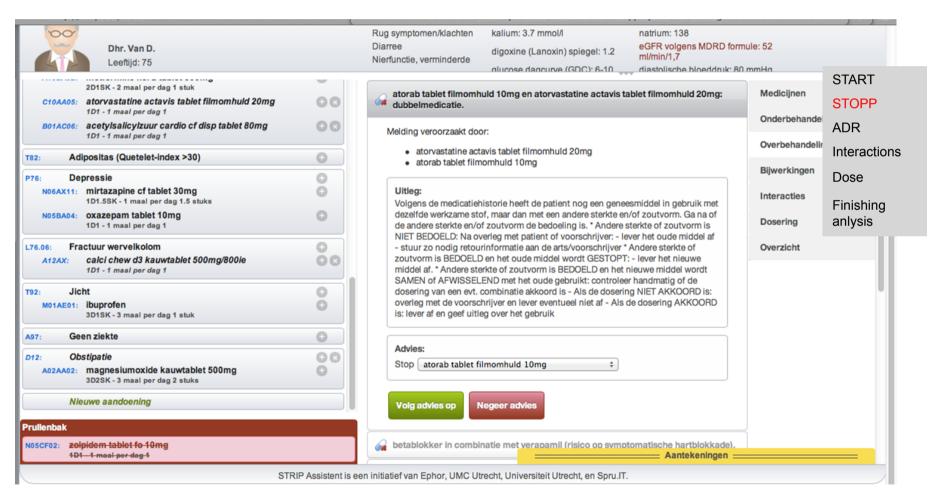


Control of ineffective treatment



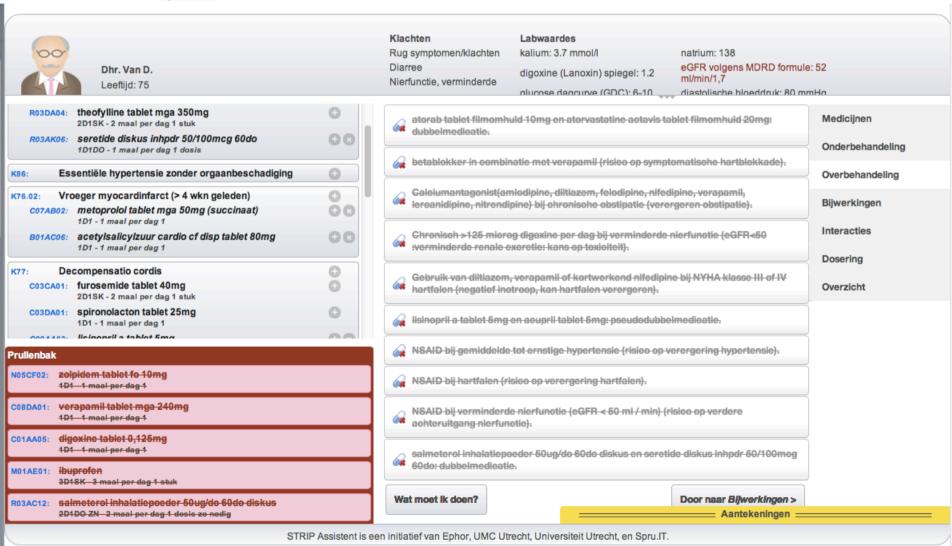


What's not necessary/contra-indicated? STOP



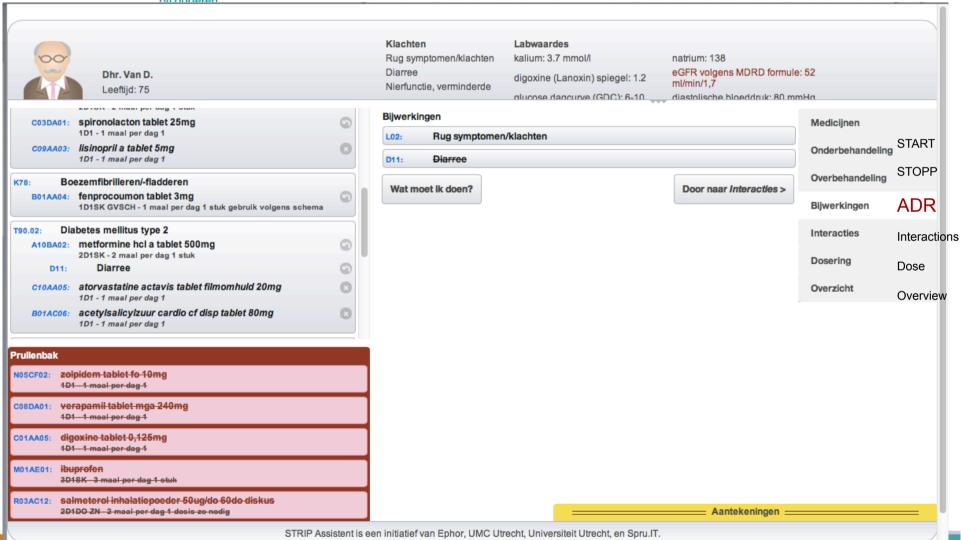


STOP(P) link to laboratory data



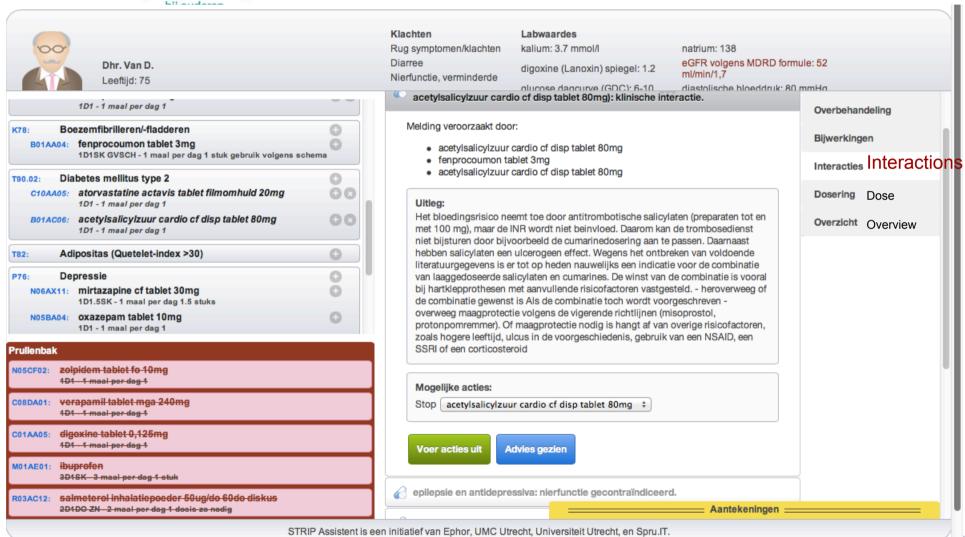


Are signs and symptoms adverse drug reactions?



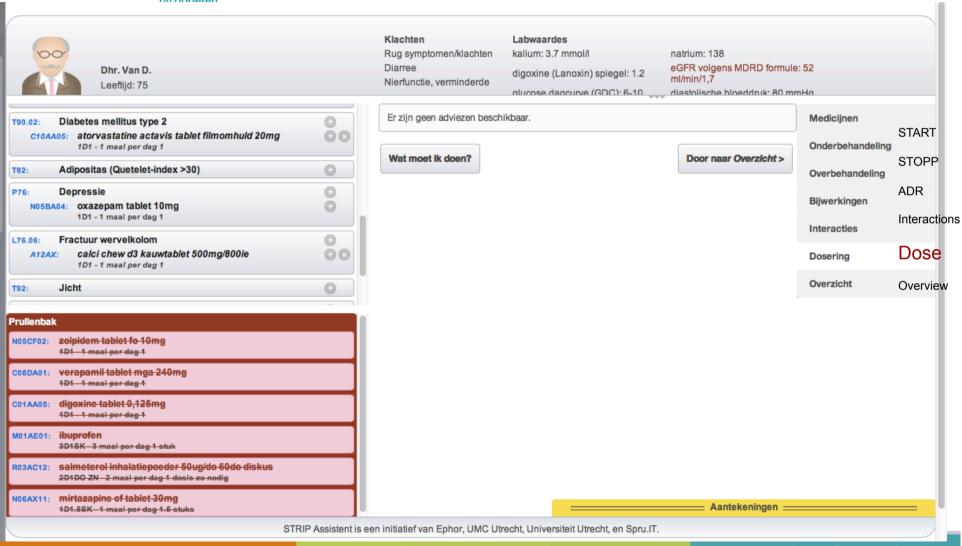


Clinical relevant interactions



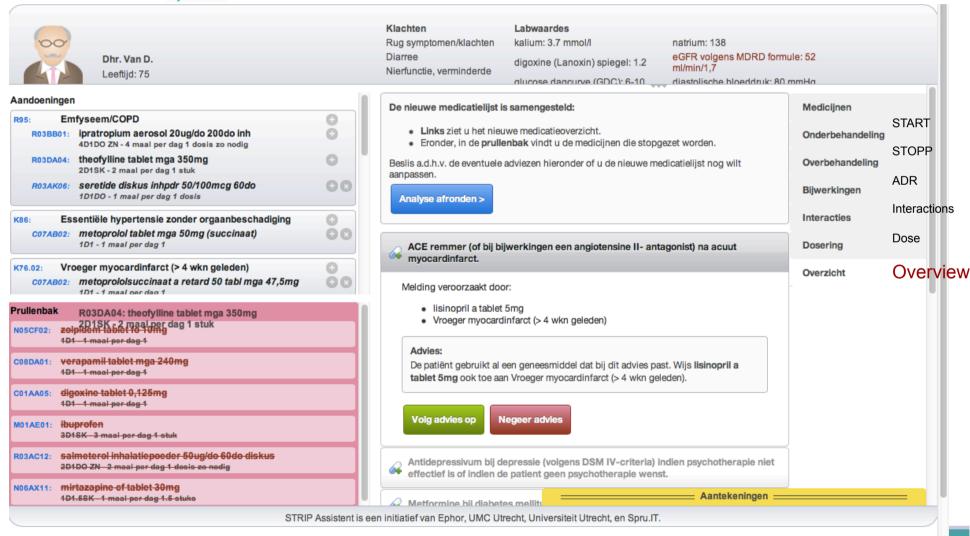


Dose control, dose frequency, generic?





Overview: end result control





STRIP-assistant: Evaluation of usability

- Is the STRIP Assistant usable for GPs optimizing medical records of polypharmacy patients?
- 43 respondents optimize a fictional patient record with and without aid by STRIPA (pre test-post test design)
- Outcome:
 - 1. effectiveness: quality (compared to expert panel)
 - 2. efficiency: differences in time
 - 3. satisfaction: survey



STRIP-assistant usability: Results

	Usual care	STRIP Assistant	Statistics
The STRIP Assistant positively influences the	418	656	Paired t-test:
number of appropriate decisions made in a	(58%)	(76%)	t(42)=8.80, p<0.0001
medication review: accepted.			
The STRIP Assistant negatively influences the	302	210	Paired t-test:
number of inappropriate decisions made in a	(42%)	(24%)	t(42)=8.93, p<0.0001
medication review: accepted.			
The STRIP Assistant negatively influences the	13 minutes	24 minutes	Paired t-test:
time taken to perform a medication review:			t(42)=7.07, p<0.0001
rejected.			
Users perceive using the STRIP Assistant as		63.25 (SUS-	Quality consensus test:
satisfactory: rejected.		score)	63.25 < 70

Meulendijk et al. (2015) Drugs & Aging, 32:495-503.



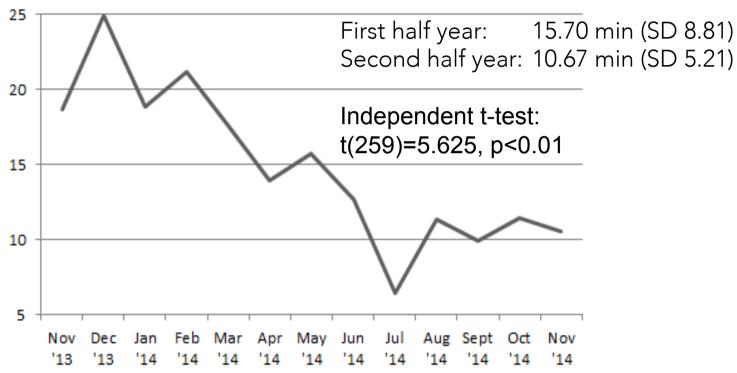
STRIP-assistant: evaluation of efficiency over time

- Do users grow more efficient performing decision supported medication reviews over time
- 13 general practices in Amsterdam
- 4 experts team consisting of a GP and a pharmacist
- 261 medication reviews, including pharmaceutical analysis with the STRIP-assistant from november 2013
 november 2014
- Outcome: efficiency, measured through clickstream analysis



STRIP-assistant: efficiency over time

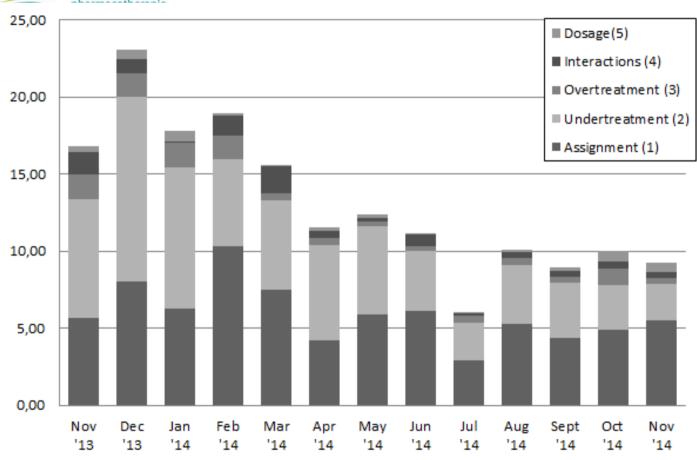




Meulendijk et al. (2015) Submitted



STRIP-assistant: efficiency over time



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STRIP-assistant: conclusions

- The STRIP-assistant significantly improve the number of appropriate and decrease the number of inappropriate choices.
- Users spend significantly more time optimizing health records with (unfamiliar) clinical decision support systems than without any digital assistance.
- The amount of time users need to perform similar tasks decreases significantly as they gain experience.



The OPERAM study

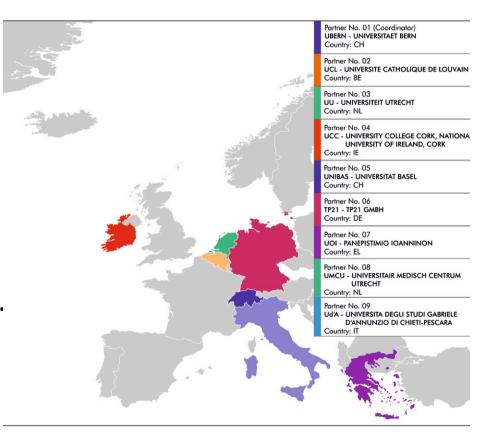
Optimising thERapy to prevent Avoidable hospital admissions in the Multimorbid elderly

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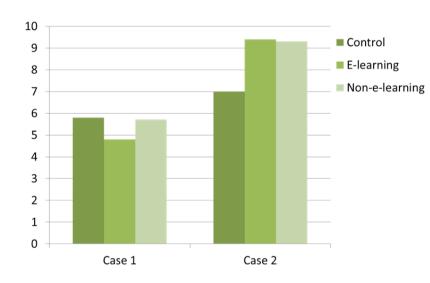
Aims of OPERAM

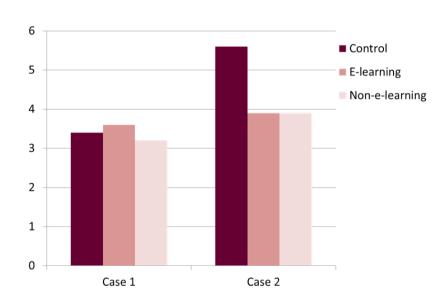
- Impact of STRIPassistant on drugrelated hospital admissions
- Multicentre RCT
- Network metaanalysis of pharmacological and nonpharmacological interventions





RCT: STRIP in education





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30% fewer potentially harmful decisions

Carolina J P W Keijsers et al. J Am Ger Soc 2014; 62, Issue 7, July 2014: 1353–1359



http://videodemo.stripa.eu/english/



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