

# Taddle Creek

### Family Health Team

Title: Requisition of Laboratory Investigations Number: TCFHT-MD16

for the Management of Diabetes or

Prediabetes

Activation Date: 09-Sep-2014 Review Date: 12-Jun-2019

Next Review Date: 12-Jun-2020

Note: Jun 2016 review resulted in a change; ability to order non-fasting lipid profile. Change approved at Jun 14-16 Board Mtg (see minutes)

thus negating necessity to get authorizers to re-sign.

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#### **Order and/or Delegated Procedure:**

Appendix Attached: No X Yes

**Title:** Appendix C – Performed Controlled Acts and Procedures (CAPs) Implemented Under this Directive

Requisitioning of Laboratory Investigations, by implementers, for patients of the Taddle Creek Family Health Team (TCFHT) Primary Health Care Providers (PCPs) and who meet specific indications described within this directive.

Recipient Patients:

Appendix Attached: \_\_\_ No \_X Yes

Title: Appendix A – Authorizer Approval Form

Recipients must:

Be active patients of a TCFHT primary care provider who has approved this directive by signing

the Authorizer Approval Form

- Meet the conditions identified in this directive
- Have a diagnosis of Diabetes Mellitus (type 1 or 2) or Prediabetes

### **Authorized Implementers:**

Appendix Attached: \_\_\_ No \_X\_ Yes

**Title:** Appendix B – Implementer Approval Form

Implementers must be TCFHT employed Regulated Health Care Providers or Physician Assistant (under the supervision of a physician).

Implementers must complete the following preparation and sign the Implementer Approval Form:

• Must be Certified Diabetes Educators (CDEs) who practice according to the most current recommendations for the management of diabetes

Appendix Attached: \_\_\_ No \_X Yes

**Title:** Appendix C – Performed Controlled Acts and Procedures (CAPs) implemented under this directive

#### Indications:

- Each action/procedure under this directive will be implemented in the context of the existing PCP-patient relationship and as part of the medical diagnosis and plan of care established by the PCP. These actions/procedures will be implemented without specific prior discussion (but as part of the plan of care) as per the indications and contraindications for each of the directives.
- Specific indications for each laboratory investigation ordered under this medical directive can be found in Appendix C

#### **Contraindications:**

Indications described in Appendix C are not met

#### **Consent:**

Appendix Attached: X No Yes Title:

- Patient's consent is implied for implementer to provide lab requisition, as patient has presented seeking support with diabetes management, and is a Family Health Team patient, where interprofessional practice is expected
- Patient informed of purpose of testing, including when results will be available and contact information to review results (if not contacted by PCP)

# Guidelines for Implementing the Order/Procedure:

Appendix Attached: \_\_\_No X Yes

**Title:** Appendix C – Performed Controlled Acts and Procedures (CAPs) implemented under this directive Appendix D – Sample Lab Requisition

- 1) Identify need for laboratory investigation (blood work) and determine whether indications described in Appendix C are met.
- 2) Ensure that no recent blood work has been undertaken that would result in duplication of testing.
- 3) Explain the purpose of the test to the patient
- 4) Generate a laboratory requisition using the supervising PCP/Authorizers initials.

- 5) Lab Requisition should be signed as below:
  - Signature
  - o Implementer Name/Primary Care Provider Name (Medical Directive TCFHT-MD16)
- 6) Send a message in Practice Solutions to the PCP indicating that a lab requisition has been provided.
- 7) PCP will receive completed lab requisitions and forward them to implementers as needed e.g. if earlier follow up with implementer is required
- 8) Implementer documents that the requisition was provided and follow up plan in the eMR.

### **Documentation and Communication:**

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- Documentation in the patient's eMR needs to include: name and number of the directive and name of the implementer (including credential)
- Information regarding implementation of the procedure, the patient's response and follow up plan should be documented in the patient's eMR, in accordance with standard documentation practices (College of Nurses, 2008).

### **Review and Quality Monitoring Guidelines:**

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- Review will occur annually on the anniversary of the activation date. Review will involve a collaboration between the authorizing primary care providers and the approved implementers.
- If new information becomes available between routine reviews, such as the publishing of new clinical practice guidelines, and particularily if this new information has implications for unexpected outcomes, the directive will be reviewed by an authorizing primary care provider and a mimimum of one implementer.
- At any such time that issues related to the use of this directive are identified, TCFHT must act
  upon the concerns and immediately undertake a review of the directive by the authorizing
  primary care providers and the authorized implementers.
- This medical directive can be placed on hold if routine review processes are not completed, or if indicated for an ad hoc review. During the hold, implementers cannot perform the procedures under authority of the directive and must obtain direct, patient-specific orders for the procedure until it is renewed.

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Note: This medical directive is for the routine monitoring of laboratory investigations for the management of diabetes or prediabetes and does not include other laboratory investigations (ALT, AST, CK or CPK, CBC etc.), which are recommended for starting or monitoring the effects of medications e.g. oral antihyperglycemic medications, statin medications etc.

### **Appendix A:**

# **Authorizer Approval Form**

Name	Signature	Date
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### **Appendix B:**

## **Implementer Approval Form**

To be signed when the implementer has completed the required preparation, and feel they have the
knowledge, skill, and judgement to competently carry out the actions outlined in this directive.

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### **Appendix C**

Table 1: Controlled Acts and Procedures (CAPs) Implemented Under this Directive

Laboratory Investigation	Indications
Fasting Blood Glucose (FBG) & Glycated Hemoglobin (HbA1C)	Every 3 months when glycemic targets are not being met and/or when diabetes therapy is being adjusted.
	Every 6 months should be performed in adults during periods of treatment and lifestyle stability when glycemic targets have been consistently achieved.
	Every 6-12 months is recommended for people with prediabetes.
	FBG should be obtained after an 8-12hr fast.
	A Random Blood Glucose (RBG) along with an HbA1C should be considered for patients at high risk for hypoglycemia e.g. those taking insulin, frail elderly etc.
	An HbA1C may be misleading in some people with various hemoglobinopathies, iron deficiency, hemolytic anemias, and severe hepatic and renal disease. A fructosamine test can be used in these cases for a cost of approximately \$25. The RN or RD to consult with the PCP and can obtain a verbal order for this test if indicated.
Lipid Panel (total cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL – cholesterol, LDL-cholesterol, total cholesterol: HDL-C ratio)	A fasting lipid profile (TC, HDL-C, TG, and calculated LDL-C) should be measured at the time of diagnosis of diabetes. If lipid-lowering treatment is not initiated, repeat testing is recommended yearly. More frequent testing (every 3-6 months) should be performed after treatment for dyslipidemia is initiated (lifestyle and/or medications).
	A non-fasting lipid profile should be considered for some patients to improve adherence and to lower the risk for hypoglycaemia. New evidence indicates minimal differences exist between fasting and non-fasting HDL, LDL, and total cholesterol levels. The differences that occur are less than the within-person variability from repeat lipid testing. Tests of non-fasting HDL and non-HDL levels correlate with future CVD events. Although triglycerides are most susceptible to change without fasting, triglycerides contribute minimally to total cholesterol levels, and triglyceride levels are not consistently associated with CVD.
	People with diabetes >40years old, or diabetes >15 years duration and age >30 years, or with established macrovascular or microvascular disease are considered at high risk for cardiac disease (Framingham Risk Score >20%)

People with prediabetes and diabetes (who do not meet the criteria above) should be screened following the recommendations outlined in Table 2: Approach on Who and How to Screen for Dyslipidemia.

Dyslipidemia treatment recommendations are outlined in Table 3: Pharmacological Treatment Recommendations and Targets

The primary treatment goal for people with diabetes is LDL-C ≤2.0 mmol/L, which is generally achievable with statin monotherapy.

A lipoprotein profile should be obtained after a 10hr-12hr fast, preferably with the subject refraining from alcohol for 24h-48h.

An ApoB test can be used if unable to calculate LDL-C (usually when triglycerides are elevated) at a cost of \$25. RN or RD to consult with the PCP and can obtain a verbal order for ApoB if indicated.

# Urine Albumin-to-Creatinine Ratio (ACR) & Serum Creatinine (eGFR)

At diagnosis of type 2 diabetes or 5 years after diagnosis of type 1 diabetes and yearly thereafter

As the ACR can be elevated with recent major exercise, fever, urinary tract infection, congestive heart failure, menstruation or acute severe elevations of blood pressure (BP) or blood glucose (BG), screening for albuminuria should be delayed in the presence of these conditions.

Intravascular volume contraction e.g. dehydration or any acute illness can transiently lower kidney function, and GFR estimation for screening purposes should be delayed until such conditions resolve.

If ACR >20.0 mg/mmol (macroalbuminuria) this is indicative of chronic kidney disease (CKD). RN or RD should refer to the PCP.

If eGFR  $\leq$  60 ml/min OR ACR  $\geq$  2.0 mg/mmol (microalbuminuria) and there is no established diagnosis of CKD order serum creatinine for eGFR in 3 months AND 2 repeat random urine ACRs performed over the next 3 months. If eGFR  $\leq$  60mL/min or 2 or 3 ACRs  $\geq$  2.0 mg/mmol (indicative of chronic kidney disease) refer to PCP.

If ACR and/or eGFR is indicative of CKD. It is recommended that a urine dipstick test be performed (by the PCP), either in the laboratory or at point of care, as a screen for renal disease other than diabetic nephropathy.

People with diabetes and CKD should have a random urine ACR and a serum creatinine converted into an eGFR

	performed at least every 6 months
Cobalamin (Vitamin B <sub>12</sub> )	At least every one to two years in <b>patients on long-term treatment with Metformin</b> <sup>1</sup> . If treating B <sub>12</sub> deficiency, re-test 2-3 months after initiating treatment <sup>2</sup> .
	The conventional reference interval for serum $B_{12}$ is 150-600pmol/L. Using this reference interval, the following interpretation is recommended <sup>2</sup> :
	<75pmol/L (102pg/mL) – high probability of deficiency 75-150pmol/L (102-203pg/mL) – moderate probability of deficiency* 150-220pmol/L (203-298pg/mL) – low probability of deficiency* >220pmol/L (>298pg/mL) – rare probability of deficiency *Clinically significant B <sub>12</sub> deficiency may occur with vitamin B <sub>12</sub> levels in normal range particularly in elderly patients.
	Recommended treatment is 1,000 mcg B12 PO OD. Patients with significant neurological symptoms should however receive initial IM injections of 1000mcg $B_{12}^2$ .
	A B <sub>12</sub> supplementation may be associated with a decrease in eGFR in people with CKD; caution using supplementation in this population unless deficiency confirmed <sup>3</sup> .

### Table 2: Approach on Who and How to Screen for Dyslipidemia

### WHO TO SCREEN

### Men ≥40 years of age; women ≥40 years of age (or postmenopausal)

Consider earlier in ethnic groups at increased risk such as South Asian or First Nations individuals

# All patients with the following conditions regardless of age:

- Clinical evidence of atherosclerosis
- Abdominal aortic aneurysm
- Diabetes
- ·Arterial hypertension
- •Current cigarette smoking
- Stigmata of dyslipidemia (arcus cornea, xanthelasma or xanthoma)
- Family history of premature CVD\*
- ·Family history of dyslipidemia
- ·Chronic kidney disease
- Obesity (BMI ≥30 kg/m²)
- Inflammatory bowel disease
- ·HIV infection
- •Erectile dysfuntion
- Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease
- Hypertensive diseases of pregnancy

### **HOW TO SCREEN**

#### For all:

- History and physical examination
- Standard lipid panel (TC, LDL-C, HDL-C, TG)
- Non-HDL-C (will be calculated from profile)
- Glucose
- ·eGFR

#### Optional:

- · ApoB
- Urine albumin:creatinine ratio
   (if eGFR <60 mL/min/1.73m², hypertension or diabetes)</li>

#### NON-FASTING LIPID TESTING IS ACCEPTABLE

Table 3: Pharmacological Treatment Indications and Targets

Pharmacological treatment indications and targets

Category	Consider initiating pharmacotherapy if	Target	NNT
Primary prevention	High FRS (≥ 20%)	LDL-C < 2.0 mmol/L or > 50% ↓ Or	35
	Intermediate FRS (10%-19%)  LDL-C ≥ 3.5 mmol/L  or non-HDL-C ≥ 4.3 mmol/L  or ApoB ≥ 1.2 g/L  or men ≥ 50 and women ≥ 60 years and 1 additional CVD RF	ApoB < 0.8 g/L Or non-HDL-C < 2.6 mmol/L	40
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	LDL-C ≥ 5.0 mmol/L	> 50% ↓ in LDL-C	

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### **Appendix D:**

## **Sample Lab Requisition**

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