

Clinician RESOURCES

Be sure you're familiar with these valuable resources for you and your patients.

Colorectal cancer resources



Fight Colorectal Cancer has a comprehensive **resource library** for patients, including:

- a link to “My Colon Cancer Coach,” which provides a personalized report to help guide patients in making treatment decisions
- archives of webinars (past topics include healthy changes that may reduce recurrence, highlights from a GI cancer symposium, and making sense of acronyms)
- a link to the National Comprehensive Cancer Network guidelines for patients
- videos on colon cancer signs and symptoms, peripheral neuropathy, and a patient answer line
- a family history worksheet
- a newly diagnosed information card and a screening information card that can be downloaded
- newsletters from the organization.



ADA clinical practice guideline tools

The website for the American Diabetes Association (ADA) has a **special section** on Clinical Practice Recommendations. In addition to reading, searching, and downloading the recommendations, clinicians can access

- a slide presentation that contains key clinical recommendations from the ADA
- an app with the guidelines
- a position statement on the management of hyperglycemia in patients with type 2 diabetes
- a position statement on nutrition therapy for the management of adults with diabetes.

For a fee, clinicians can also order pocket cards with the clinical practice recommendations.

Carbapenem-resistant *Enterobacteriaceae* control and prevention kit

Access “**Carbapenem-resistant *Enterobacteriaceae* (CRE) control and prevention toolkit**” from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The toolkit includes how to structure a management program, best practices, how to measure the impact of interventions, and tools and resources. In



In the United States, most CRE cases are caused by the plasmid-borne *Klebsiella pneumoniae* carbapenemase (KPC) gene circulating among *Enterobacteriaceae*, most commonly among *K. pneumoniae* isolates. KPC-producing organisms have spread epidemically in the United States and around the world among hospitalized patients.

PAD patient education resource



Vascular Medicine has published “**Vascular Disease Patient Information Page: Peripheral artery disease (PAD)**.” The question-and-answer format of the resource includes risk factors, signs and symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, and prevention. ■

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