

T.I.M.E. Wound Management Pathway

Assess patient, wellbeing and wound

Establish diagnosis and baseline characteristics for appropriate support and comorbidities that may impact healing. Record wound type, location, size, wound bed condition, signs of infection / inflammation, pain location and intensity, comorbidities, adherence to treatment

Bring in multi-disciplinary team and informal caregivers to promote holistic patient care

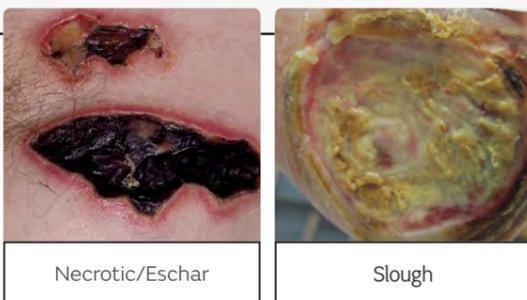
Record referral to others such as surgical team, wound specialist, dietician, pain team, vascular and/or diabetes specialists, podiatrist, physical therapist, family caregivers and counselor

Control or treat underlying causes and barriers to wound healing

Record management plan for: systemic infection, diabetes, nutritional problems, edema, incontinence, mobility, vascular issues, pain, stress, anxiety, non-adherence / adherence with offloading and compression, lifestyle choices

Decide appropriate treatment and determine short-term goals

1. ARE THERE BARRIERS TO WOUND HEALING?



Necrotic/Eschar

Slough

2. SELECT PRIMARY & SECONDARY INTERVENTIONS

Debridement	
Enzymatic debriding agent or Hydrosurgical debridement	Enzymatic debriding agent
Collagenase SANTYL ^o Ointment or VERSAJET ^o II Hydrosurgical System	Collagenase SANTYL Ointment

3. WOUND MANAGEMENT OUTCOME

Viable healthy wound bed

1. ARE THERE BARRIERS TO WOUND HEALING?



Local infection

Spreading /systemic infection

2. SELECT PRIMARY & SECONDARY INTERVENTIONS

Manage bioburden	
Antimicrobial dressings	Antimicrobial dressings, plus systemic antibiotics
ACTICOAT ^o Range, IODOSORB ^o or IODOFLEX ^o	ACTICOAT Range, IODOSORB or IODOFLEX, plus appropriate systemic antibiotics

3. WOUND MANAGEMENT OUTCOME

Non-inflamed, non-infected wound

T
Tissue non-viable¹⁻²

I
Infection and/or Inflammation¹⁻²

M
Moisture imbalance¹⁻²

E
Edge of wound non-advancing¹⁻²

1. ARE THERE BARRIERS TO WOUND HEALING?



Dry wound

Low | moderate

High

2. SELECT PRIMARY & SECONDARY INTERVENTIONS

Restore moisture balance	
Hydrogel*	Foam, Gelling fibre or NPWT [†]
SOLOSITE ^o Gel, SOLOSITE Conformable Dressing or INTRASITE ^o Gel	ALLEVYN ^o GENTLE BORDER LITE, ALLEVYN GENTLE BORDER, ALLEVYN LIFE NON-BORDERED, DURAFIBER ^o or PICO ^o (*Moderate/high exudate)
	ALLEVYN LIFE, ALLEVYN LIFE NON-BORDERED, DURAFIBER, or RENASYS ^o .

3. WOUND MANAGEMENT OUTCOME

Optimal moisture balance

1. ARE THERE BARRIERS TO WOUND HEALING?



Non-advancing or abnormal wound edge

2. SELECT PRIMARY & SECONDARY INTERVENTIONS

Promote epithelialization and healthy periwound skin	
Growth Factors, Cellular and/or Tissue-based Products (CTPs), Collagen Matrix Dressings, or Negative Pressure Wound Therapy (NPWT)	
REGRANEX ^o (becaplermin) gel 0.01%, GrafixPL ^o Lyopreserved Placental Membrane, Grafix ^o Cryopreserved Placental Membrane, Stravix ^o Cryopreserved Umbilical Tissue, OASIS ^o Wound Matrix, BIOSTEP ^o , **PICO ^o Single Use NPWT System, or RENASYS ^o NPWT System.	

3. WOUND MANAGEMENT OUTCOME

Advancing edge of wound

*Use appropriate secondary dressing as per your local protocol. †NPWT: Negative Pressure Wound Therapy.

Evaluate and reassess the treatment and wound management outcomes

Evaluate: Record wound progression within given timelines. **Flag** if no change, go back to A, B, C and change treatment where indicated

Developed with the support of Glenn Smith³ and Moore et al. 2020⁴

§Level of exudate for wounds suitable for NPWT. ¹ALLEVYN Range includes ALLEVYN LIFE, ALLEVYN GENTLE BORDER and ALLEVYN GENTLE BORDER LITE. ²Distributed by Smith+Nephew, manufactured by Cook Biotech

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