Improving outcomes for patients with Rocky Mountain spotted fever

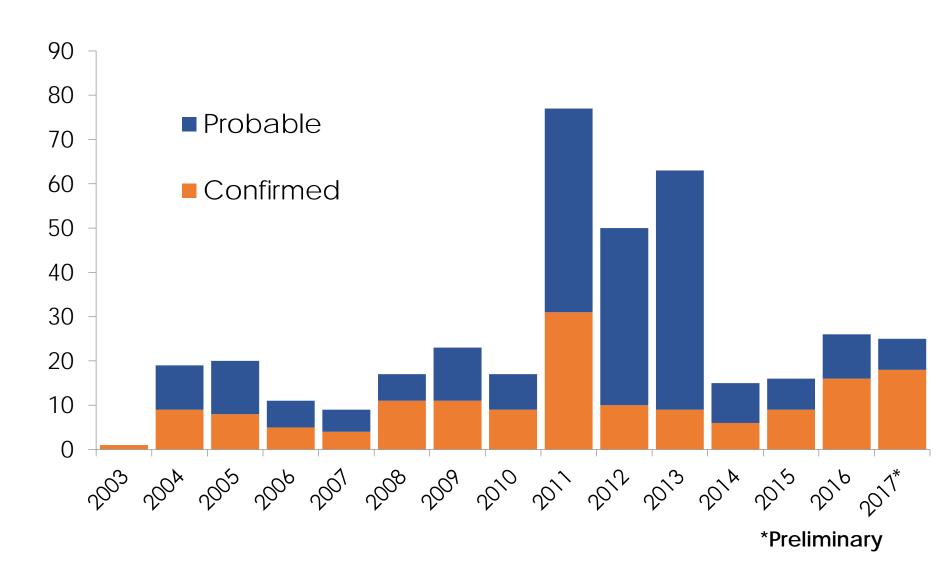
A Tribal, State, County, and Hospital partnership

Arizona Tribal Vector Borne Diseases Meeting February 14, 2018





Confirmed and probable RMSF cases in Arizona, 2003-2017



RMSF in Arizona



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Clinical presentation and treatment

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- Some cases develop a rash
- Fatal if not treated
- Treatment = doxycycline





RMSF hospital transfers

• Patients frequently transferred from tribal lands to acute care hospitals in urban areas



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 Gaps in communication led to doxycycline discontinuation, missed diagnosis



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• Lack of awareness among providers about unique nature of RMSF in Arizona



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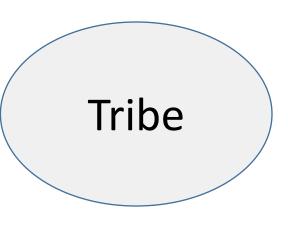
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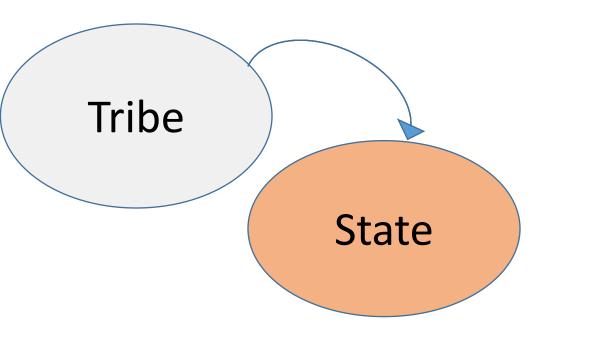
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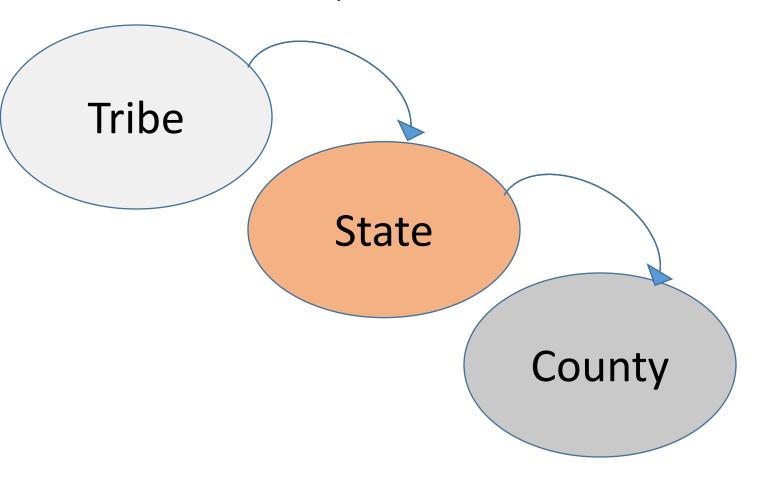
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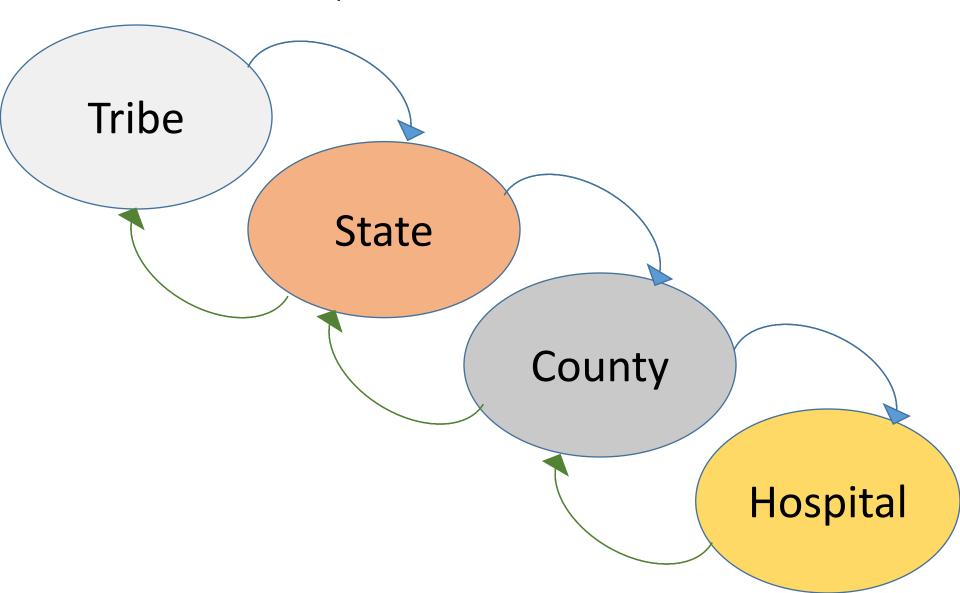
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Lyme disease?









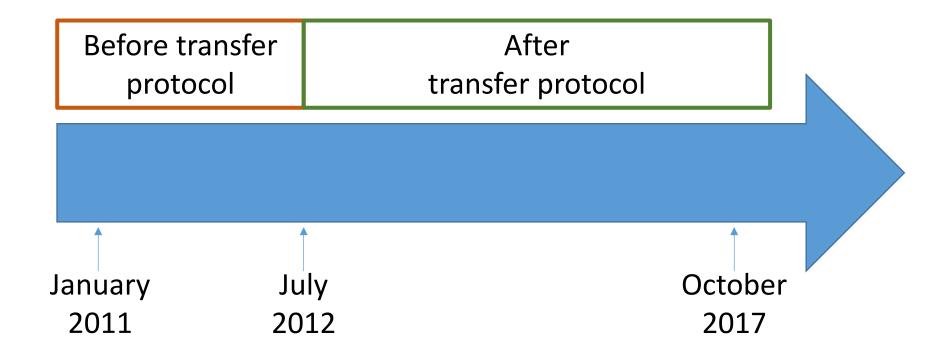
RMSF algorithm

 ALL patients from Tribal Lands or transferred from Indian Health Services

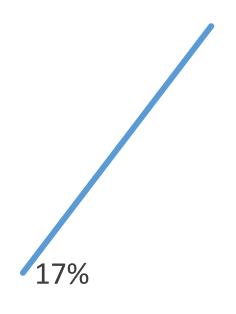
With measureable or subjective fever

 Initiate and/or maintain doxycycline and order RMSF testing.

Evaluation of effectiveness



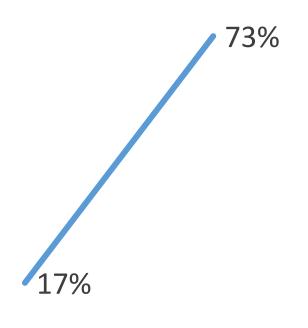
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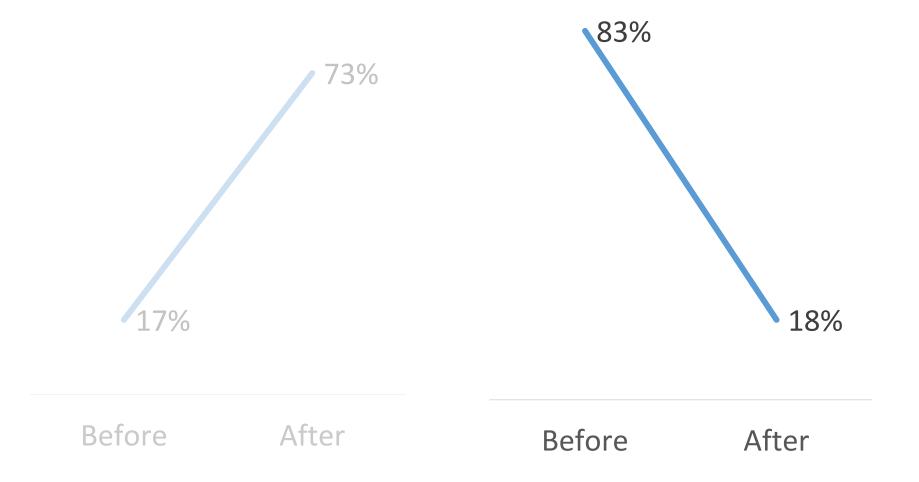
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Before

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Improvements in outcomes Fatalities



Improvements in outcomes Following treatment protocol

Plan

Plan: Follow blood culture from St. Carlos (P: 928-475-7250).

Restart oral doxycyclin (as per health department recommendation for suspected RMSF).

Follow clinically.

Discussed with mother...

Conclusions and Recommendations

 Patient treatment and outcomes improved after implementation of multi-jurisdictional partnership

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- Patient treatment and outcomes improved after implementation of multi-jurisdictional partnership
- Combination of targeted education and structured communication

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Panel Discussion

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EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT PHYSICIAN REFERRAL FORM

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Trauma Activation Criteria Checklist

☐ Traumatic injury with signs of shock
■ Penetrating injuries to the head, neck, chest, abdomen or pelvis
☐ Respiratory distress secondary to trauma
☐ Facial or tracheal injury with airway compromise
■ Neurological injury with GCS ≤12
☐ Suspected spinal cord injury
■ Amputation proximal to the wrist or ankle
□ Crushed, de-gloved, or pulseless extremity
☐ Fracture of two or more proximal long bones
Skull fractures that are both open and depressed
■ Patients requiring blood products to maintain vital signs
■ Traumatic cardiopulmonary arrest from trauma with or without vital signs en route
Thoracic Esophageal button battery ingestions (following X-ray identification)
Trauma Level II Activation Criteria
Motor Vehicle Crashes with history of:
☐ Ejection of the patient from the vehicle ☐ Death of an occupant in same vehicle
Prolonged extrication (>20 minutes) A rollover collision
☐ Intrusion of 18" into passenger compartment or 12" into space occupied by patient
Neurological injuries with a GCS 13 or 14
Hanging or strangulation mechanisms
Motor vehicle vs. pedestrian or bicycle crashes involving speeds > or = 10 mph
Motorized vehicle (motorcycle, motorized scooter, ATV) vs. any object, involving speeds > or = 10
mph
Falls > 1 story or 10 feet
☐ Trauma transfers less than 12 hours from injury with a grade 3, 4 or 5 solid organ injury has had
recent hemodynamic instability or recent signs of bleeding but does not meet Level 1 criteria
Trample injuries (horse, cow, etc.)

NOT APART OF THE PATIENT RECORD

Justification:	
Decision By: ED Attending ED Fellow	
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PEDIATRIC SEPTIC SHOCK COLLABORATIVE TRIAGE TRIGGER TOOL

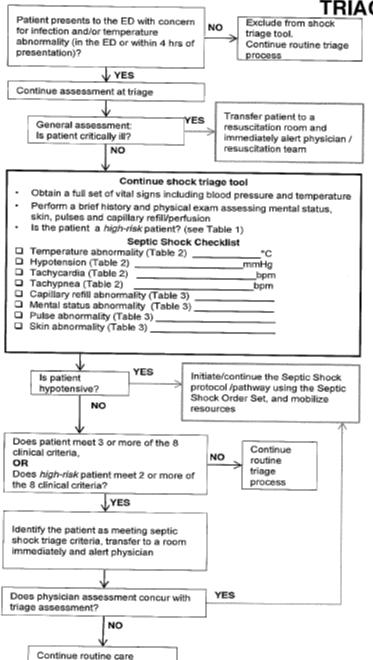


Table 1. High Risk Conditions

- Malignancy
- Asplenia (including SCD)
- Bone marrow transplant
- · Central or indwelling line/catheter
- Solid organ transplant
- Severe MR/CP
- · Immunodeficiency, immunocompromise or immunosuppression

Table 2. Vital Signs (PALS)					
Age	Heart Rate	Resp Rate	Systolic BP	Temp (°C)	
0 d – 1 m	> 205	> 60	< 60	<36 or >38	
≥1 m - 3 m	> 205	> 60	< 70	<36 or >38	
≥3 m - 1 r	> 190	> 60	< 70	<36 or >38.5	
≥ 1 y - 2 y	> 190	> 40	< 70 + (age in yr × 2)	<36 or >38.5	
≥ 2 y - 4 y	> 140	> 40	< 70 + (age in yr × 2)	<36 or >38,5	
≥4y-6y	> 140	> 34	< 70 + (age in yr × 2)	<36 or >38.5	
≥6 y- 10 y	> 140	> 30	< 70 + (age in yr × 2)	<36 or >38,5	
≥ 10 y - 13 y	> 100	> 30	< 90	<36 or >38.5	
> 13 y	> 100	>16	< 90	<36 or >38,5	

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	Cold Shock	warm snock	Non-specific
Pulses (central vs. peripheral)	Decreased or weak	Bounding	
Capillary refill (central vs. peripheral)	≥3 sec	Flash (< 1 sec)	
Skin	Mottled,	Flushed, ruddy, erythroderma (other than face)	Petechiae below the nipple, any purpura
Mental status			Decreased, irritability, confusion, inappropriate crying or drowsiness poor interaction with parents, lethargy, diminished arousability, obtunded

THANK YOU

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