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Recommendations for the Screening, Monitoring and Treatment of Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis-Associated Uveitis

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Patients with Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis (JIA) can develop uveitis.

Here are the Canadian recommendations for screening and treatment of JIA associated uveitis:

	<p>SCREENING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See your eye doctor within 1-2 months of JIA diagnosis. • See your eye doctor as directed by your rheumatologist. • This may be as often as every 3 months (age<7, oligoarticular, ANA+).
	<p>MONITORING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You will need to see your eye doctor every 1-3 months following any eye medication change.
	<p>EYE STEROID DROPS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your eye steroid drops may change frequently. • If >2 drops are required for >3 months, your eye doctor will discuss with you additional medications or a change in your systemic therapy.
	<p>EDUCATION</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Try to attend eye care visits at the frequency your health care team has recommended. • Do not delay treatment. • Talk to your rheumatologist and eye doctor to learn the signs of uveitis for your type of JIA.
	<p>DECREASING/ STOPPING MEDICATIONS FOR UVEITIS</p>	<p>If no eye inflammation your eye doctor will consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stopping steroid eye drops first. • Decreasing other systemic medications after 2+ years without steroid eye drops.