



► **What is the CORIZA project?**

CORIZA, short for “Clinical Optimization of Respiratory Infections: Zeroing in on Antibiotics,” is a PCORI-funded, four-year collaborative implementation project (February 1, 2025–January 31, 2029) focused on supporting clinicians in delivering the best care for children with acute respiratory tract infections (ARTIs). The project aims to make antibiotic prescribing easier, more consistent, and more aligned with evidence, while respecting the realities of busy outpatient and emergency room physicians. It is grounded in partnership among frontline clinicians, local champions, families, and stewardship experts so that every tool and resource is practical, relevant, and co-created with those who use them every day.

CORIZA includes four key interventions designed with clinicians: (1) Provider education, offering concise, role-specific updates and resources on best practices; (2) Patient/Caregiver-facing education, co-developed with families to make antibiotic conversations more effective and efficient; (3) Clinical decision support, embedding tools in the electronic health record to guide diagnosis, prescribing, and follow-up; and, (4) Audit and feedback, using individualized, non-punitive reports to help clinicians see how their prescribing patterns align with peers and evidence. Providers can expect to hear about CORIZA regularly through existing meetings, educational sessions, and data updates. The project is designed with sustainability in mind, so that once the formal funding period ends, the systems and workflows developed through CORIZA will continue to run in the background, ensuring long-term improvements in pediatric antibiotic prescribing.

► **Can I earn American Board of Pediatrics (ABP) Maintenance of Certification (MOC) Part 4 credit for my participation in CORIZA?**

Yes, CORIZA is an approved quality improvement project within the Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford (LPCHS) portfolio. Packard Children’s Health Alliance general pediatricians and Stanford Health Care Pediatric Emergency Department physicians who have actively participated in CORIZA during their current MOC cycle are eligible.

► **How many ABP MOC Part 4 points can I earn by participating in CORIZA?**

CORIZA includes several interventions over its four-year timeline. The first phase focused on clinician education, commitment posters, and review of baseline prescribing. Participants could earn 25 ABP MOC Part 4 points, which were awarded earlier this year. Phase 2 focuses on ongoing review of your ARTI antibiotic prescribing data, along with developing and implementing strategies to improve your rate of narrow-spectrum antibiotic prescribing. Participation offers up to 25 additional ABP MOC Part 4 points.

► **What are the requirements to receive 25 ABP MOC Part 4 points for the second phase of the CORIZA project?**

In order to receive MOC credit, all of the following requirements must be met:

- General requirements
 - Active involvement for at least 6 months during the project period.
 - Attendance at project meetings and participation in data review discussions.
 - Implementation of QI interventions within your clinical practice.
 - Collaboration with the project team, contributing to data collection or evaluation efforts.
- Specific requirements
 - Review your ARTI antibiotic prescribing data at least 4 times between May–October 2026.
 - Report your narrow-spectrum antibiotic prescribing rate for ARTIs at the time of each data review.
 - Describe 2 specific changes you made to increase narrow-spectrum antibiotic use for ARTIs.



▶ **How do I document that I met the general and specific requirements for the first phase of the CORIZA project?**

If you meet the criteria for ABP MOC Part 4 credit, please complete the following Qualtrics survey:
https://stanforduniversity.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_73QYWmtSyiaQhxx

As part of the survey, you will be asked to provide your name and practice location, detail your four antibiotic utilization reviews (date of review, summary of observations), report your ARTI narrow-spectrum prescribing rate at the beginning of each of your review periods, detail two specific changes you made to improve narrow-spectrum antibiotic prescribing for ARTIs, and complete the ABP Quality Improvement Project for MOC Attestation form. Example Qualtrics responses can be found [here](#).

▶ **What happens after I submit the Qualtrics survey?**

Your Qualtrics survey responses will be reviewed by the CORIZA team. Assuming the participation criteria have been met, the attestation form will be countersigned by the Project Leader (Hayden Schwenk, MD, MPH; hschwenk@stanford.edu). The Project Leader will submit the completed data to the LPCHS MOC Portfolio team, who transmit participation data to the ABP for credit posting to your MOC Portfolio.

▶ **When will MOC Part 4 credit appear on my ABP profile?**

Once your attestation has been processed and verified, credit will appear in your ABP online portfolio (www.abp.org) under "Part 4: Improvement in Medical Practice." Processing time may vary—typically within 1-2 weeks after submitting your attestation form.

▶ **How do I know if I received my MOC credits?**

Participants should log into their ABP portfolio to verify that credits have posted. You should review your MOC Part 4 points **well before** the end of your MOC cycle to allow time for correction of any discrepancies.

▶ **What is the deadline to apply for ABP MOC Part 4 credit for my participation in the second phase of the CORIZA project?**

Providers may submit their Qualtrics survey responses for the above phase 2 activities any time before November 30, 2026.

▶ **What will the ABP MOC Part 4 requirements be for the next phase of the CORIZA project?**

New interventions will be rolled-out as part of CORIZA in early 2027. Additional details regarding the MOC Part 4 requirements for this phase will be announced at that time.

▶ **If I earned 25 points for participation in the first phase of the CORIZA project, can I earn an additional 25 points for participation in the second phase of the CORIZA project?**

Yes, as long as you remain meaningfully involved in the project, participate in the new interventions, and complete the documentation requirements, you can receive an additional 25 MOC Part 4 points.

▶ **Can I earn 25 points for participation in Phase 1 of the CORIZA project and an additional 25 points for participation in Phase 2 of the CORIZA project in the same year?**

Yes, as long as the project requirements are met for both phases, you could earn a total of 50 ABP MOC Part 4 points in one year.



▶ **I completed Phase 1. Is Phase 2 different enough?**

Yes. Phase 1 focused on education and commitment; Phase 2 documents your actual implementation and improvement work. These are distinct activities that qualify for separate MOC credit.

▶ **Do I need to submit a separate attestation if I did Phase 1?**

Yes. Each phase requires its own attestation form covering different time periods and activities.

▶ **My prescribing rates didn't improve. Can I still earn credit?**

Yes. MOC Part 4 is about engagement in quality improvement, not perfect outcomes. Honest reflection on barriers is valuable and demonstrates meaningful QI engagement.

▶ **I'm not sure what I did qualifies as 'change cycles.'**

Many changes count! [Review the examples](#) or contact us to discuss what you implemented.

▶ **Who can I contact with MOC-related questions or feedback?**

Please email the CORIZA Research Project Coordinator, Orchid Li (orchidli@stanofrd.edu), with any MOC-related questions. For general CORIZA-related questions, please email the CORIZA team (corizaproject@stanford.edu) directly.