



Clinical Audit and Revalidation

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The Role of
Clinical Audit in
demonstrating the
fitness of a clinician
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Revalidation

Chair and speakers include:

- **Robin Burgess**
Chief Executive Officer
The Healthcare Quality
Improvement Partnership
- **Dr Ian Starke**
Medical Director for Revalidation
and *Director of CPD*, The Royal College
of Physicians, London and *Consultant*
Physician, University Hospital,
Lewisham, NHS Trust
- **Professor Danny Keenan**
Consultant Cardiothoracic Surgeon
Manchester Royal Infirmary
National Clinical Advisor
The Care Quality Commission
and *Board Member* The
National Clinical Audit
Advisory Group

Topics include:

- Clinical Audit
and Revalidation
- Revalidation update
- Clinical Audit for quality assurance
- Clinical Audit for appraisal:
what appraisers need to know and what
appraisees need to prepare
- The criteria and indicators for a good
quality local Clinical Audit project
- Demonstrating involvement in non-local
Clinical Audit including National Clinical
Audit Programmes
- Clinical outcomes monitoring, Audit
and improvement
- Demonstrating action following Clinical
Audit findings
- Clinical Audit as an early warning
system for poor or deteriorating clinical
performance: auditing for patient safety

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The Academy of Medical Royal Colleges states that:

- 1 Doctors undertaking clinical activities must participate actively in high quality Clinical Audit. This should include local clinical and non-local Clinical Audit that relates to the doctor's specialty.
- 2 A doctor must reflect on the results of local and non-local Clinical Audit that relate to the doctor's practice or to the care provided by the doctor's clinical team.
- 3 Participation in Clinical Audit includes the taking of appropriate action in response to results of local and non-local Clinical Audit that relate to the doctor's practice or to the care provided by the doctor's clinical team. *

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THE ACADEMY CLINICAL AUDIT WORKING GROUP,
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Chairman **Robin Burgess** *Chief Executive Officer* The Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership opens the conference with a presentation on Clinical Audit and Revalidation, mapping what good practice in Clinical Audit should look like for doctors, principles for the use of Clinical Audit in Revalidation, the role of the Clinical Audit team in supporting clinicians to deliver Clinical Audit for revalidation and how Clinical Audit can provide evidence for the appraisal and Revalidation process.

"The information that doctors will need to provide for revalidation will be drawn largely from their actual practice. The information required will include evidence of participation in clinical audit and evidence that the doctor has both reflected and acted on the results of clinical audit. This information will be considered at a doctor's annual appraisal."

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You will have the opportunity to hear from and question a variety of healthcare professionals on this topical subject to help develop your knowledge and understanding of Clinical Audit and Revalidation. Sessions include an update on medical Revalidation, Clinical Audit for quality assurance, the criteria and indicators for good quality local Clinical Audit projects, clinical outcomes monitoring, audit and improvement and actions following Clinical Audit findings.

Dr Mark Hitchcock *Consultant Anaesthetist and Former Medical Director for Quality* Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, will conclude the conference with a presentation on Clinical Audit as an early warning system for poor or deteriorating clinical performance and will discuss auditing for patient safety, developing quality monitoring systems that include Clinical Audit, the role of metrics with upper and lower limits to act as early warning systems and how the responsible officer should view this information with regards to Revalidation.

"For the purpose of revalidation, clinical audit activity will be categorised as either 'local' or 'non-local'. Local clinical audit focuses on aspects of care that have been identified as a priority by the individual clinician, clinical team or provider service. Non-local clinical audit focuses on aspects of care that have been identified as a priority at a regional, national or specialty level and involves clinicians and clinical teams from a number of provider services."

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 HQIP, led by a consortium of the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges, the Royal College of Nursing and the Long Term Conditions Alliance now have responsibility for the National Audit and Patient Outcomes programme

10.00	Chairman's Introduction	
10.10	Clinical Audit and Revalidation	
	<p>Robin Burgess <i>Chief Executive Officer</i> The Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> mapping what good practice in Clinical Audit should look like for doctors principles for the use of Clinical Audit in Revalidation defining what a doctor needs to do in regard to Clinical Audit to secure Revalidation the role of the Clinical Audit team in supporting clinicians to deliver clinical audit for Revalidation how Clinical Audit can provide evidence for the appraisal and Revalidation process
10.40	Revalidation update	
	<p>Dr Graham A Russell <i>Deputy Medical Director and Associate,</i> <i>The NHS Revalidation Support Team</i> Maidstone and Tunbridge Wells NHS Trust</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> medical Revalidation: an update the re-licensing and recertification process: moving forward assuring strengthened appraisal: developing high level indicators for an effective appraisal system integrating the GMC core module within existing appraisal systems how local systems will feed into the Revalidation process
11.10	Questions and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition at 11.20	
11.50	Clinical Audit for quality assurance	
	<p>Mr Graham Cooper <i>Consultant Cardiac Surgeon</i> Sheffield Teaching Hospitals, NHS Foundation Trust</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> can Clinical Audit act as a quality assurance mechanism for effective clinical practice? demonstrating the impact of Clinical Audit on professional development training junior doctors in high quality Clinical Audit case studies of Clinical Audit for assurance in practice
12.20	Clinical Audit for appraisal: what appraisers need to know and what appraisees need to prepare	
	<p>Dr Peter Belfield <i>Deputy Medical Director and Consultant Geriatrician</i> Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> how do you assess the doctors participation in high quality Clinical Audit criteria and key indicators for high quality Clinical Audit practice what information on Clinical Audit should appraisees prepare and bring to their appraisal how to review Clinical Audit in appraisal: a guide for appraisers demonstrating reflection and action on Clinical Audit findings
12.50	Questions and answers, followed by lunch and exhibition at 13.00	
14.00	The criteria and indicators for a good quality local Clinical Audit project	
	<p>Mr Martin Ferris <i>Head of Clinical Audit and Effectiveness</i> NHS Sheffield and <i>Member of the</i> National Clinical Audit Advisory Group</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> what activities can be considered Clinical Audit criteria and quality indicators of best practice in Clinical Audit delivering an effective Clinical Audit programme supporting clinicians to deliver local Clinical Audit programmes that can be used as evidence for Revalidation
14.30	Demonstrating involvement in non-local Clinical Audit including National Clinical Audit Programmes	
	<p>Dr Ian Starke <i>Medical Director for Revalidation and Director of CPD,</i> The Royal College of Physicians, London and <i>Consultant Physician,</i> University Hospital, Lewisham, NHS Trust</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> active involvement in National Clinical Audit: how do we define this? indicators of good quality Clinical Audit at a national level how can doctors demonstrate action and reflection following participation in National Clinical Audit learning from National Clinical Audit: examples from the Royal College of Physicians
15.00	Clinical outcomes monitoring, Audit and improvement	
	<p>Professor Danny Keenan <i>Consultant Cardiothoracic Surgeon</i> Manchester Royal Infirmary <i>National Clinical Advisor</i> The Care Quality Commission and <i>Board Member</i> The National Clinical Audit Advisory Group</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the role of Clinical Audit in assessing and monitoring clinician-specific outcomes information mortality data as a clinical outcome understanding outliers and supporting appraisal and quality accreditation Clinical Audit as a lead to research into improving future outcomes
15.30	Questions and answers, followed by tea and exhibition at 15.40	
16.00	Demonstrating action following Clinical Audit findings	
	<p><i>The Academy of Medical Royal Colleges state that participation in Clinical Audit must include reflection and the taking of appropriate action in response to the results of local and national Clinical Audit</i></p> <p>Dr Mahesh Nagar <i>Associate Medical Director Consultant Anaesthetists</i> <i>and Lead for Revalidation</i> Mid Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> demonstrating reflection and action following Clinical Audit findings implementing change and sustaining improvement ensuring doctors develop re audit to assess whether improvement has occurred or good practice has been maintained
16.30	Clinical Audit as an early warning system for poor or deteriorating clinical performance: auditing for patient safety	
	<p>Dr Mark Hitchcock <i>Consultant Anaesthetist and Former Medical Director</i> <i>for Quality</i> Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> developing quality monitoring systems that include Clinical Audit understanding the role of metrics with upper and lower limits to act as early warning systems demonstrating improvements to clinical and patient outcomes how the responsible officer should view this information with regard to Revalidation
17.00	Questions and answers, followed by close at 17.10	

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