Clinical Audit for Improvement

Monitoring & Improving Quality through the effective use of Clinical Audit

Thursday 19 October 2017 The Studio Conference Centre, Birmingham

Topics Include:

• Monitoring and improving Quality through Clinical Audit
• National clinical audit for quality and patient outcomes improvement
• Applying an ethical Framework to the practice of Clinical Audit
• Quality Improvement methods and Root Cause Analysis techniques for use in Clinical Audit
• Delivering sustainable change through a new audit system
• Developing the role of mortality audits, internal inspection and mortality reviews: the role for Clinical Audit in meeting the national requirements for investigations of deaths in NHS Trusts
• Implementing change based on local or national clinical audit findings
• Working in partnership to make clinical audit integral to the organisation and crucial to the board
• Delivering local improvement and learning from National Audit
• PLUS: Poster Presentations

Chair & speakers include:

Stuart Metcalfe Member National Quality Improvement & Clinical Audit Network (NQICAN) & Clinical Audit & Effectiveness Manager Quality Team
University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust

Dr Ian Woolhouse
Clinical Director, Accreditation & Audit
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Trusts rated good and outstanding have effective clinical audit processes and ensure that audits are used to drive quality improvements.” Care Quality Commission, March 2017

“For a trust to be confident about the quality of its services there must be a comprehensive clinical audit programme supported by a programme of continuous quality improvement” Care Quality Commission, March 2017

“Audits of whether guidelines are being followed are now widely undertaken. Where they are used effectively, they are an important tool for driving improvement in quality. In services that required improvement or were inadequate for effectiveness, audits were typically poorly planned or ineffective. In addition, the audits were not acted on and there were not enough audits being repeated to confirm that there were improvements. Too many audits were planned around the professional needs of staff, for their training or accreditation, rather than being prioritised by the need to improve care for patients. They often did not involve the whole multidisciplinary clinical team...Services without an established national audit were often less able to demonstrate that they were achieving satisfactory outcomes for their patients. In contrast, those services with well-established national audits were often able to show that they achieved good or excellent outcomes.” Care Quality Commission March 2017

The Clinical Audit for Improvement Summit Birmingham 2017 supported by Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership (HQIP) and the National Quality Improvement and Clinical Audit Network (NQICAN) will bring together clinicians and managers leading local Clinical Audit for Improvement. Through a series of national updates, practical case studies, extended sessions and poster presentations, this one day conference brings together an exceptional gathering of leading practitioners, clinicians, and policy makers to set out the major developments, promote innovative areas of clinical audit, and debate the key challenges affecting you and your clinical audit practice.

This summit focuses on clinical audit for improvement with a particular focus on the development of effective local clinical audit leading to audit recommendations that change practice and improve patient care.

This conference will enable you to:

• Network with colleagues who are working to improve clinical audit practice
• Learn from outstanding practice in quality improvement and change as a result of clinical audit findings
• Reflect on national clinical audit developments
• Develop your skills in the use of quality improvement methodology and Root Cause Analysis within audit
• Understand the role of clinical audit in meeting the national requirements for investigation of deaths
• Ensure delivery of local improvement and learning from National Audit
• Identify key strategies for ensuring change occurs as a result of clinical audit
• Self assess, reflect and expand your skills in clinical audit practice

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10.00 Chairman’s Introduction

Stuart Metcalfe  
Member National Quality Improvement & Clinical Audit Network (NQICAN)  
& Clinical Audit & Effectiveness Manager Quality Team University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust

10.10 Monitoring and improving Quality through Clinical Audit

Professor Danny Keenan  
Medical Director  
Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership (HQIP)

- monitoring and improving quality through clinical audit
- trust reporting and action planning
- national and local developments
- clinical audit in Trusts: what needs to change?

10.40 Developing the role of mortality audits, internal inspection and mortality reviews: the role for Clinical Audit in meeting the national requirements for investigations of deaths in NHS Trusts

Dr Umesh Prabhu  
Consultant Paediatrician, Medical Director for more than 15 years &  
Medical Adviser for International Recruitment

- meeting the national recommendations on investigations of deaths
- implementing a weekly mortality audit, and generating learning and systematic quality improvements from the problems identified
- identifying and focusing on priority areas for meaningful improvement
- using mortality review to engage clinicians in quality improvement
- feeding back the results to clinicians to change practice

11.10 Question & Answers followed by Tea, Coffee & Exhibition at 11.20

11.50 Applying an ethical Framework to the practice of Clinical Audit

Krishna Nair  
Head of Assurance & Clinical Effectiveness  
Clinical Effectiveness - Director of Operations & Governance  
Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

- is it really a clinical audit?
- caldicott principles, confidentiality, security, consent and access to information
- engaging patients and carers
- using clinical information systems and patient’s case notes
- sponsorships and prime focus of the audit
- do you need an ethical approval to publish the audit results?

12.20 EXTENDED INTERACTIVE SESSION: Quality Improvement methods and Root Cause Analysis techniques for use in Clinical Audit

Rachel Shead  
Clinical Audit Officer

and Julian Coleman  
Clinical Audit Officer  
Leicestershire Partnership NHS Trust

- essential quality improvement methods for use in Clinical Audit
- developing Root Cause Analysis techniques within Clinical Audit
- ensuring a comprehensive clinical audit programme is supported by a programme of continuous quality improvement
- ‘grass roots’ examples of how we at LPT have used RCA and QI techniques in our local audits
- interactive discussion

13.05 Question & Answers followed by Lunch & Exhibition at 13.15

14.00 Delivering sustainable change through a new audit system

Suzanne Henderson  
Project Developer Clinical Audit & Effectiveness  
Lancashire Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

- transparency leads to change
- the success of new Ward & Area audits
- learning and moving forward

14.25 EXTENDED SESSION: Implementing change based on local or national clinical audit findings

Nancy Dixon  
Healthcare Quality Quest

- being clear about the improvements needed
- testing commitment of the team involved to achieve the improvements
- summary of some evidence on making changes in clinical practice
- selecting effective and feasible strategies for change
- developing an operational plan to implement a change strategy
- interactive table discussion

15.05 Question & Answers followed by Tea, Coffee & Exhibition at 15.15

15.45 Radiology Reporting Audit: From Quality Assurance to Quality Improvement

Dr Stephen Davies  
Medical Director  
Medica Reporting

- a description of a large scale continuous audit of radiology reporting across a cohort of 250 radiologists
- application of the data to inform personal and group learning
- use of the outcomes for systemic or organisational learning
- application of the process in the context of ‘Response to Concerns’ for external providers in the NHS and Independent Sectors

16.05 Working in Partnership to make clinical audit integral to the organisation and crucial for the Board

Dawn Nortman  
Head of Clinical Audit & Research  
Kent Community Trust NHS Foundation Trust

- tools and methods for ensuring strong clinical engagement in clinical audit
- ensuring clinical audit strategy is aligned to the organisation’s clinical strategy
- using evidence to drive change and empowering staff to lead change
- communicating results to trust board

16.35 Delivering local improvement and learning from National Audit

Dr Ian Woolhouse  
Clinical Director, Accreditation & Audit  
Royal College of Physicians

- ensuring national audit participation leads to changes in local practice
- accountability for change following national clinical audit
- the challenges in implementing the findings at a local level
- case studies and examples in practice from the heart failure audit

17.05 Question & Answers followed by Close at 17.15
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