

Improving & Enhancing Perioperative Medicine

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Thursday 13 October 2016 Hallam Conference Centre, London



Speakers Include:

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This second national UK conference, which is aimed at all members of the multidisciplinary perioperative team, focuses on improving and enhancing perioperative medicine with a focus on high risk surgical patients and those with comorbid conditions following the 2015 report by the Royal College of Anaesthetists.

Through national updates, and practical case studies the conference aims to improve the perioperative pathway for these patients, improving patient outcomes and efficiency.

"The aim of perioperative medicine is to deliver the best possible care for patients, before, during and after major surgery"

"There is a growing body of evidence that the needs of the high-risk surgical patient are not being met. As a result, patients who are older or have significant medical problems are offered major surgery in a system that cannot adjust to minimize their risk of complications... The majority of complications which occur after surgery are not due to technical errors or failures by the surgical team, but are medical complications such as pneumonia or myocardial infarction. The prevention and treatment of these medical complications requires a broader approach than we currently take to the care of the surgical patient. The scale of this unmet need is becoming increasingly clear with 10 million patients undergoing surgery each year in the NHS, even a low rate of avoidable harm will be associated with many preventable complications and deaths. We believe that perioperative medicine provides a solution to the unmet need"

"Surgery is an important treatment option for a wide range of acute and chronic diseases, with around 10 million patients having procedures annually; a number which will continue to rise. For most patients surgery is a success, both in terms of the procedure itself and the care before and afterwards. However, the population is changing and so must our services. There are 250,000 patients at higher risk from surgery and this number is set to rise. So with increasing demand and the increasing complexity of surgical procedures, come new challenges that we must address."

The Perioperative Medicine Programme, The Royal College of Anaesthetists, January 2015

"There are clearly challenges ahead but working together there is no reason why we cannot make perioperative medicine a reality for every NHS patient who needs a little extra care to ensure surgery is a safe and effective treatment for them"

Prof Monty Mythen, Chair Perioperative Medicine Programme & Council Member,
The Royal College of Anaesthetists

10.00 Chairman's introduction

10.10 The Future of Perioperative Medicine

Speaker to be announced

- building on the enhanced recovery approach
- reducing variation and improving patient outcomes after surgery
- the potential impact on avoidable harm and death
- an update from RCOA

10.40 Putting the individual at the heart of care

Speaker to be announced

- enhancing quality of the patient experience
- involving patients and putting patients at the heart care
- the patient perspective of "high risk"
- patient perspectives and moving forward

11.05 Delivering the National Programme for Perioperative Medicine

Dr John Whittle

Perioperative Medicine Fellow University College London
Hospitals and Honorary Clinical Lecturer

with Dr Sohail Bampoe

Medical Doctor in Anaesthesia and Perioperative Medicine
University College London

- developing a collaborative programme for the delivery of perioperative care across the UK
- how can we improve care for high risk patients?
- existing good models of practice and pathways for perioperative care
- how things need to change
- developing standards, service design and training

11.20 Question and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition

11.50 EXTENDED SESSION

How do we develop successful perioperative patient pathways for all patients?

Dr David Alcorn

Consultant Anaesthetist
NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde

- extending the principles of enhanced recovery to deliver a patient pathway before, during and after surgery
- how do we move from enhanced recovery to perioperative medicine
- how do we develop pathways to cater for all high risk patients regardless of surgical specialty or whether the surgery is performed on an elective or emergency basis?
- our experience in Glasgow

13.00 Question and answers, followed by lunch and exhibition at 13.10

14.00 Ensuring effective assessment of patient risk before surgery including the screening patients for long term harm after surgery

Speaker to be announced

- pre-operative assessment of the complex patient
- screening patients for long term harm after surgery
- diagnosis of undiagnosed conditions within pre-assessment
- moving forward

14.30 Focusing on the high risk patient with complex needs Delivering proactive care for older people undergoing surgery

Speaker to be announced

- improving outcomes for complex older surgical patients
- focusing on co-morbidities and diagnosis of disease before surgery
- ensuring active management of frailty and cognitive disorders
- the POPS programme: our experience

15.00 Question and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition

15.30 Improving the quality of care early after surgery Case study: Improving the Anaesthetic and Surgical Care Pathway for Hip Fracture

Mr Martyn Parker

Consultant Surgeon
Peterborough and Stamford Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

- improving the quality of care early after surgery
- case study: improving anaesthetic and surgical care for hip fracture
- developing a perioperative care service: our experience

16.00 Managing the surgical patient with long term disease

Dr Martin Kuper

Medical Director
Homerton University Hospital

- how do we maintain high standards for care for people with long term disease who undergo surgery?
- improving support for these patients
- our experience in the Homerton

16.30 Questions and answers, followed by close at 17.20

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