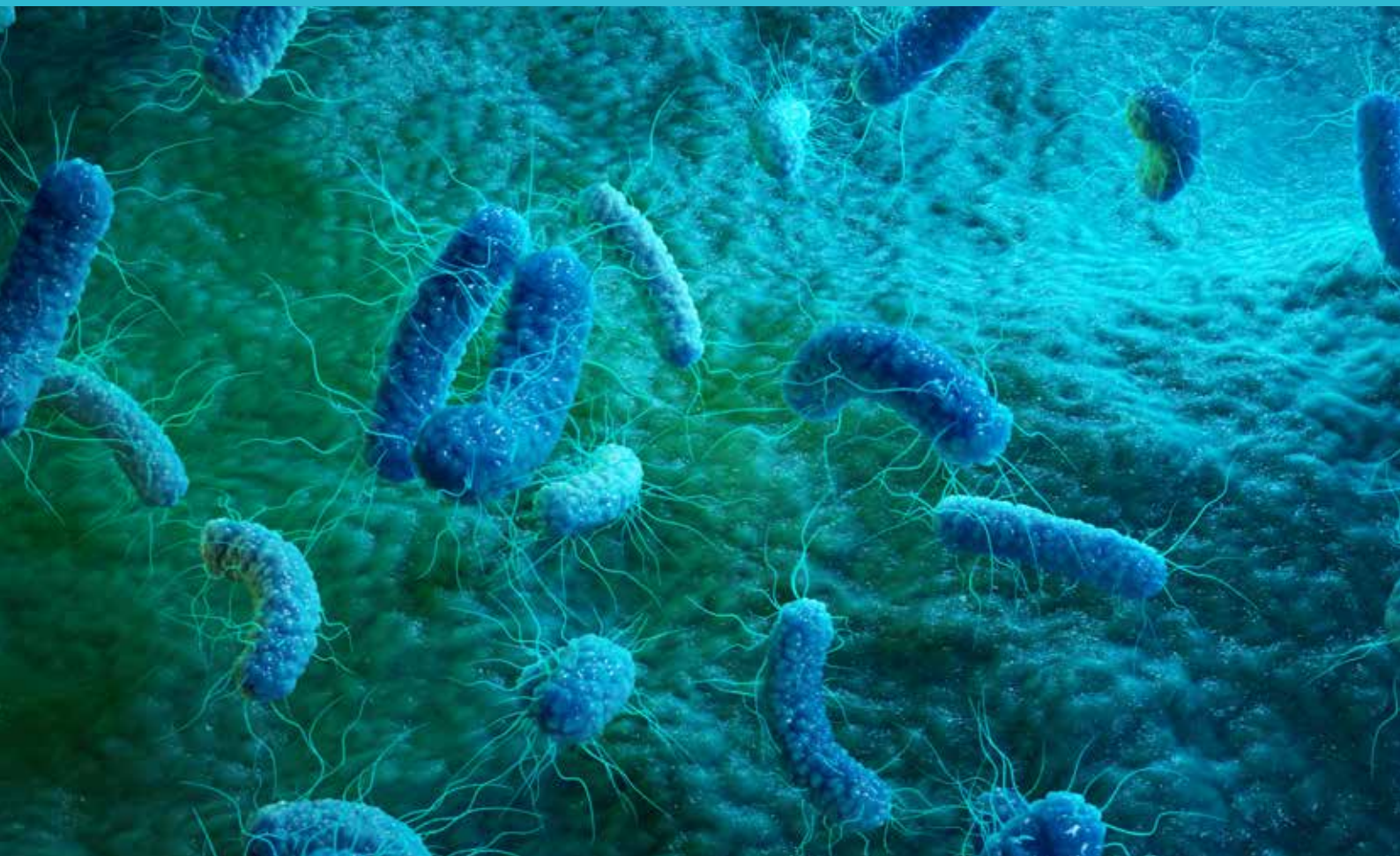


A Practical Guide to the effective
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This conference focuses on the effective management and reduction of Gram-negative bloodstream infection in line the National Programme ambition to halve healthcare associated Gram-negative bloodstream infections by March 2021.

"The case for addressing infections within the NHS is clear...if we can achieve these reductions, the benefit to patients is immense." Ruth May Executive Director of Nursing, NHS Improvement, Deputy CNO & National Director for Infection Prevention and Control

"Bacteria that are normally harmless in their normal environment can cause problems if they grow in other parts of the body and can cause a range of infections with differing severity and associated mortality. One of the most serious infections Gram-negatives can cause bloodstream infections."

"Gram-negative bacteria such as Escherichia coli, Klebsiella spp. and Pseudomonas aeruginosa are the leading causes of healthcare associated bloodstream infections. Gram-negative bacteria can be resistant to antibiotics and in some cases will be multi-resistant rendering most available antibiotics useless. Some of the antibiotic resistance mechanisms are on mobile genetic elements, such as plasmids, which allow the genes that encode resistance to spread more easily, and importantly, between different bacterial species." Department of Health 2018

There will be an extended focus on reducing E.coli bloodstream infections. NHS Improvement recently stated *"We have seen an increase in the number of E.coli bloodstream infections despite decreases in MRSA bloodstream infections and CDI infections"*. The benefits of reducing these infections include

- improved patient safety through reduced infection rates, mortality, length of stay and appropriate antimicrobial prescribing
- improved patient experience through the prevention of avoidable infections and reduced length of inpatient stay
- improved population health through reduced antimicrobial resistance
- potentially between £900-£2400 per patient saved for each E.coli BSI prevented (NHS Improvement).

Benefits of attending:

- Network with colleagues who are effectively working to manage and reduce Gram-negative bloodstream infection
- Understand the national context including the National Programme ambition to halve healthcare associated Gram-negative bloodstream infections by March 2021
- Develop your skills in managing and reducing gram-negative blood stream infection
- Learn about the benefits of reducing infections including improved patient safety and lower mortality rates
- Understand how improved patient experience through the prevention of avoidable infections can reduce length of inpatient stay
- Develop effective strategies for intervention
- Understand how you can improve surveillance
- Develop effective systems for the reporting of blood cultures
- Ensure investigation and learning from all incidents of E.coli
- Learn from established practice in the reduction of Catheter Associated Urinary Tract Infections
- Ensure effective management of invasive devices
- Learning from PHE National Data Collection and Risk Factor Analysis of Klebsiella species and Pseudomonas aeruginosa
- Self assess and reflect on your own practice
- Gain CPD accreditation points contributing to professional development and revalidation evidence

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10.00 Chairman's Introduction

Annette Jeanes *Director of Infection and Control, University College London Hospital NHS Trust*

10.10 Gram-Negative Bloodstream Infection: Where are we now?

Dr Bharat Patel

Consultant Medical Microbiologist
Public Health Laboratory, London, Public Health England

- epidemiology and current evidence: where are we now?
- high risk patient groups
- current issues, challenges and threats

10.40 The National Programme to reduce Gram-Negative Blood Stream Infection

Professor Peter Wilson

Consultant Microbiologist & Professor of Microbiology
Department Microbiology & Virology
University College London Hospitals, London

- the evidence on what works and what is avoidable
- the national programme to halve healthcare associated Gram-negative bloodstream infections by March 2021
- exemplifying and sharing best practice across the health system
- improving incentives to promote the reduction in infection rates

11.10 Questions & answers, followed by tea & coffee at 11.20

11.50 EXTENDED SESSION: Gram-Negative Blood Stream Infection: Delivering Improvement

Annette Jeanes

Director of Infection and Control
University College London Hospital NHS Trust

- training and educating frontline staff
- understanding the focus of infection and developing effective strategies for intervention
- our experience at UCL

12.50 Questions & answers, followed by Lunch at 13.00

14.00 Blood Cultures: improving practice

Dr Mike Weinbren

Consultant Microbiologist
Kings Mill Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

- Role of audit
- Volume of blood cultured
- Time to positivity
- Implementing new technology
- ensuring best practice

14.35 Reducing E.coli in practice

Monika Pasztor

Deputy DIPC and Microbiologist, with

Amy Mbuli

Lead Nurse for IPC
University Hospitals of Morcambe Bay NHS Foundation Trust

- training and educating frontline staff to reduce E.coli infections
- ensuring learning from all incidents of E.coli through rapid review meetings
- ensuring best practice in catheter care

15.05 Targeting urinary tract infections: Case Study

Diane Holland

Deputy Director of Infection Prevention and Control
Chesterfield Royal Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, with

Lisa Bree

Deputy Lead Nurse, Infection Prevention and Control
Chesterfield Royal Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

- how we have reduced Catheter Associated Urinary Tract Infections (CAUTI's)
- key interventions: what worked
- how to sustain changes in practice: our experience

15.35 Questions & answers, followed by tea & coffee at 15.45

16.00 Ensuring the effective management of invasive devices

Jackie Nicholson

Nurse Consultant Vascular Access
St George's University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Global Committee Member
World Congress on Vascular Access (WoCoVA)

- improving process, practice and safety in the use of invasive devices
- delivering effective training in an acute hospital
- new developments helping in the reduction of catheter related blood stream infections

16.30 Klebsiella species and Pseudomonas aeruginosa: Learning from PHE National Data Collection and Risk Factor Analysis

Russell Hope

Head of Mandatory Surveillance
Public Health England AMR HCAI Programme

- learning from national data collection on Gram Negative Bloodstream Infections
- Klebsiella species and Pseudomonas aeruginosa: current issues and findings
- mandatory surveillance: looking ahead

17.00 Questions & answers, followed by close

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