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Thursday 4 October 2007
76 Portland Place, London

Shaping the Future in Cardiology

A Practical Guide to Improving the Diagnosis
and Management of Heart Disease

Topics include:

- ▶ The National Service Framework: six years on and moving forward
- ▶ Improving access and reducing delay
- ▶ Improving the speed of diagnosis and treatment in practice
- ▶ Improving access to specialist care: setting up and running an effective rapid access chest pain clinic
- ▶ Bridging the gap: reducing inequalities in access and service provision
- ▶ Involving and engaging patients to improve services and joint decision making in heart care: beyond ticking the PPI box
- ▶ Changing and extending professional roles and ways of working
- ▶ Working in partnership to improve services: a cross boundary heart failure service
- ▶ Shaping the future: commissioning cardiac services
- ▶ Delivering the NSF: where we are now and what still needs to be done in practice six years on

Keynote speaker:

- ▶ Prof Roger Boyle National Director for Heart Disease and Stroke

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“Medicine and healthcare are always changing. And the NHS has always evolved to try keep pace. If we don’t continue to change the way we deliver stroke and heart disease services, we run the risk of repeating what happened before additional investment went into the NHS.”

Mending hearts and brains: clinical case for change – Professor Roger Boyle, National Director for Heart Disease and Stroke, December 2006

Heart disease services are now over half way through a ten year programme of transformation and progress continues to be made in prevention, diagnosis and treatment with mortality figures showing that deaths have reduced by 35.9% since 1996.

Challenges remain however in delivering care closer to home and reducing waiting times – from referral to treatment – to 18 weeks in 2008.

The conference provides an important update on national developments and best practice in meeting targets and improving the management of heart disease through a series of practically focussed case studies and presentations.

Following a keynote opening address from **Roger Boyle**, National Director for Heart Disease and Stroke, the conference explores the key themes of improving access and reducing delay; improving the speed of diagnosis; setting up and running rapid access chest pain clinics; reducing inequalities in service provision; involving and engaging patients; extending professional roles; and commissioning services.

10.00 **Chairman's introduction**

10.15 **Keynote Opening Address**

Shaping the future The NSF: six years on and moving forward

Prof Roger Boyle

National Director for Heart Disease and Stroke

- shaping the future: achievements and moving forward

10.45 **Improving access and reducing delay**

Julia Taylor

Priority Programme Director, No Delays

(18 week wait) Priority Programme

The NHS Institute for Innovation and Improvement

- shaping new models for service delivery: developing national tools and mechanisms to support local health economies
- The No Delays Priority Programme: an update on the national picture for 18 weeks wait and developments in cardiology
- cardiology commissioning pathways
- key issues, and challenges to address

11.15 Questions and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition at 11.25

11.50 **Improving the speed of diagnosis and treatment in practice**

Case study: setting up and running an effective 24 hour Primary Angioplasty Service

Dr Chris Baker

Chief of Service, Cardiology

Hammersmith Hospitals NHS Trust

- critical success factors in delivering an effective Primary Angioplasty Service
- our experience and lessons learnt
- the impact of this service on patients in Hammersmith compared to traditional thrombolysis

11.50 **Improving access to specialist care: setting up and running an effective rapid access chest pain clinic**

Elaine Coady

Nurse Consultant

Guy's and St Thomas NHS Foundation Trust

- improving appropriate referral and access to specialist care
- setting up and running an effective rapid access chest pain clinic
- a walkthrough the referral process and running of the nurse led clinic in Guy's and St Thomas
- key issues in secondary prevention

12.40 **Bridging the gap: reducing inequalities in access and service provision**

Dr Rumeena Gujral

Senior House Officer in Accident and

Emergency Medicine and Trustee

South Asian Health Foundation

- practical strategies to improve equality in access to cardiology services
- innovative approaches and outreach
- case studies in practice

12.50 Questions and answers, followed by lunch and exhibition at 13.00

14.00 **Involving and engaging patients to improve services and joint decision making in heart care: beyond ticking the PPI box**

Frances Aviss

Patient and Public Involvement and Discovery

Interview Lead, with

Dennis Holford

Patient Representative

Dorset and Somerset Cardiac Network

- strategies and tools for involving and engaging patients
- ensuring all service development is underpinned by patient views and experience: a patient perspective
- the role of patients in Dorset and Somerset Cardiac Network

14.30 **Changing and extending professional roles and ways of working**

Mark Gretton

Lecturer in Nursing

University of Hull

- new extended roles and ways of working in cardiology
- challenging the boundaries whilst ensuring safety and competence
- case studies of new roles in practice

15.00 **Working in partnership to improve services** *Case study: a cross boundary heart failure service*

Dr Suzanna Hardman

Consultant Cardiologist with an interest in

Community Cardiology

Whittington Hospital NHS Trust, and Senior Lecturer

University College London

- delivering an integrated service across primary, secondary and tertiary care: bridging the gap between specialist services and the community
- developing effective and appropriate joint services with palliative care for advanced heart failure
- services and developments in and around the Whittington

15.30 Questions and answers, followed by tea and exhibition at 15.40

15.50 **Shaping the future: commissioning cardiac services**

Joe Rafferty

Director of Commissioning

NHS North West

- pathway redesign: what lies ahead for cardiac services
- supply and demand: delivering 18 weeks
- practice based commissioning: the way forward
- payment for performance

16.15 **Delivering the NSF and shaping the future: where are we and what still needs to be done in practice six years on?** *Case study: developments from the Black Country Cardiac Network*

Dr Jane Flint

Clinical Director and Consultant Cardiologist

The Black Country Cardiac Network

- monitoring the delivery of the NSF in practice: achievements and challenges to date
- what still needs to be done to meet the 2010 targets
- reducing inequalities in services provision and access
- lessons and experiences from the Black Country



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