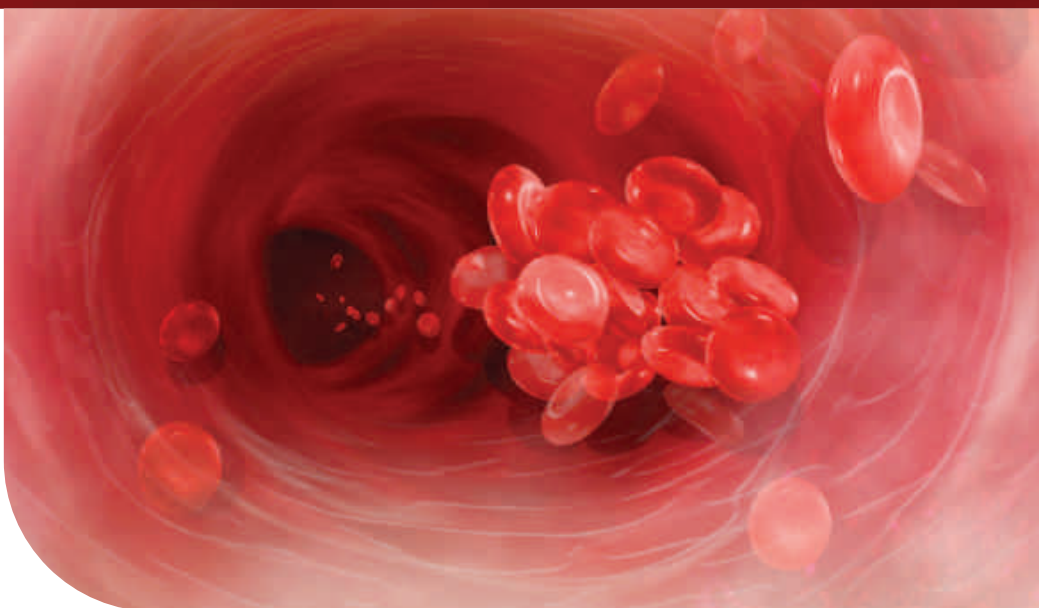
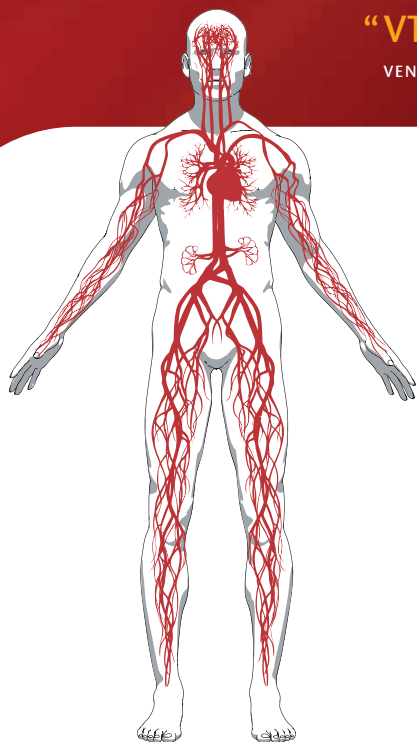


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- Monitoring improvement: alerting and reporting adverse events
- Monitoring improvement: improving cross boundary working

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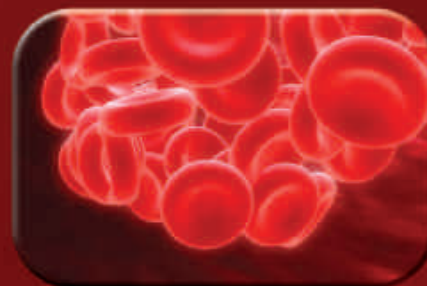
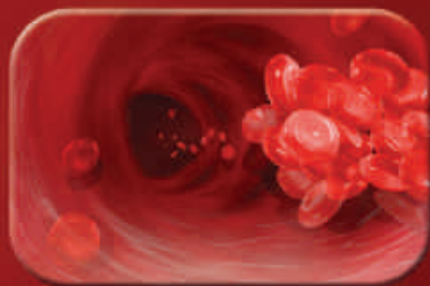
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This conference includes a focus and update from the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) Guidelines: Venous Thromboembolism (VTE): Reducing the Risk, due for release in November 2009. **Professor Tom Treasure** *Chair Guideline Development Group Venous Thromboembolism: Reducing the Risk and Honorary Professor University College London* will look at implementing the NICE guideline for all patients, monitoring practice and progress against the guideline, the challenges and quick wins.

You will also have the opportunity to hear from two exemplar sites: King's Thrombosis Centre and Colchester Hospital University Foundation NHS Trust. **Dr Roopen Arya** *Lead Clinician for Haematological Medicine and Head of Haemostasis and Thrombosis King's Thrombosis Centre and Member National VTE Implementation Working Group* will discuss the approach and developments at King's Thrombosis Centre and deliver the case study: VTE prevention in action.

“A number of interventions can reduce the risk of a patient suffering VTE while in hospital, and appropriate preventative measures can significantly reduce - but not eliminate - deaths from VTE. It is hard to quantify the number of lives which could be saved if all settings adopted optimal practice, but the 2005 HSC report cited evidence that as many as seven out of eight patient deaths from PE after major surgery could be avoided.”

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10.00 Saving lives through the prevention of VTE

Dr Anita Thomas OBE

Chair Chief Medical Officer's Venous Thromboembolism (VTE) Prevention Group Department of Health

with Tim Brown

National VTE Policy Advisor Department of Health

- saving lives through the prevention of VTE
- national strategy and implementation update
- developing quality indicators and metrics for VTE
- raising awareness of professionals, patients and the public

10.40 VTE: Reducing the risk: NICE guideline for all patients

The NICE guideline for VTE for all hospital patients is due to be released in November 2009

Professor Tom Treasure

Chair Guideline Development Group Venous Thromboembolism: Reducing the Risk and Honorary Professor University College London

- the evidence on what works
- how it is assessed and used
- DVT as a 'surrogate' outcome for PE risk reduction
- limitations in certain patient group

11.10 Questions and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition at 11.20

11.50 Improving patient involvement, understanding and information

Paul Mainwaring

Patient Representative Guideline Development Group Venous Thromboembolism: Reducing the Risk The National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) Chair Patients Council Chair Links Bury and Member Greater Manchester Essence of Care Panel

- involving patients in VTE prevention and risk reduction
- improving information to ensure understanding
- a patient perspective

12.20 Risk assessment and management of competing risks in practice

Professor Samuel J Machin

Chairman The British Society for Haematology Expert Advisor Anticoagulation Europe and Professor of Haematology University College

- risk assessment for all patients
- managing competing risks and the trade off between risk and benefit
- explaining the risks to patients and understanding the decision making process
- the evidence: medical and surgical patients
- critical factors moving forward

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

PREVENTING VTE: CASE STUDIES IN PRACTICE

14.00 VTE: Reducing the risk: Lessons from an exemplar centre

Dr Roopen Arya

Lead Clinician for Haematological Medicine and Head of Haemostasis and Thrombosis King's Thrombosis Centre and Member National VTE Implementation Working Group

King's Thrombosis Centre is an exemplar site

- implementing the new NICE guidance
- our approach and developments at King's
- VTE prevention in action: case studies

14.45 Improving training, education and awareness in frontline staff

Case study: Colchester's Stop the Clot Campaign

Mr Adam Howard, Vascular and General Surgeon and Clinical Lead for VTE Prevention Colchester Hospital University Foundation NHS Trust

Colchester is a VTE exemplar site

- improving frontline staff awareness of VTE risks and appropriate preventative treatment
- changing culture and practice: tools, techniques and audit
- critical success factors
- the 'Stop the Clot Campaign': our approach and developments in Colchester

15.15 Questions and answers, followed by tea and exhibition at 15.25

15.45 Monitoring improvement: alerting and reporting adverse events

Caroline Baglin

Thrombophilia Clinical Nurse Specialist Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Member National VTE Implementation Working Group

- improving, reporting and monitoring of adverse events
- developing and implementing a hospital acquired VTE alert system
- our approach and looking forward in Cambridge

16.15 Monitoring improvement: improving cross boundary working

Dr Jim Gardner

Medical Director and Professional Executive Chair North Lancashire Teaching PCT (NHS North Lancashire)

- ensuring a whole systems approach: improving VTE prevention across the whole health community
- linking up the data between hospital and the community
- using quality indicators for VTE in commissioning and in quality improvement

16.45 Chairman's remarks: moving forward

17.00 Questions and answers, followed by close

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