

Reducing treatment-related toxicity after radical prostate cancer treatment

A national quality improvement workshop for clinicians

Friday 13th December 2019 - Robens suite, 29th floor Tower wing, Guy's Hospital London, SE1 9RT

Morning Chair: Professor Heather Payne, NPCA Oncological Clinical Lead

10.00 – 10.10	Welcome and introduction to the day	Heather Payne
10.10 – 10.30	Impact of treatment modality on genitourinary and gastrointestinal complications: findings from the NPCA	Arun Sujenthiran, NPCA Clinical Audit Coordinator (Urology)
10.30 – 10.50	Variation in treatment toxicity after radical prostatectomy and radiotherapy among NHS providers in England and Wales: findings from the NPCA	Matt Parry, NPCA Clinical Fellow
10.50 - 11.10	Coffee - tea	
11.10 - 11.30	Reducing treatment-toxicity after radical prostatectomy: a quality improvement programme in the London Cancer network	Paul Cathcart, NPCA Clinical Quality Improvement Lead
11.30 – 11.50	Reducing treatment-toxicity after radical radiotherapy: a case study in Guy's Cancer Centre	Ajay Aggarwal, NPCA Clinical Audit Coordinator (Oncology)
11.50 – 12.05	Experience from the Clatterbridge Cancer Centre	Isabel Syndikus, Clinical Oncologist
12.05 – 12.40	How can we reduce toxicity of radical prostate cancer treatment?	Interactive session
12.40 - 1.40	Lunch	

Afternoon Chair: Professor Noel Clarke, NPCA Urological Clinical Lead

1.40 – 1.50	The NPCA Outlier Process: detecting and supporting centres with higher than expected complications of radical treatment	Julie Nossiter, NPCA Audit Lead
1.50 – 2.35	Quality Improvement learnings from the NPCA Outlier Process	
1.50 – 2.05	University Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire NHS Trust	Donald MacDonald, Urological Surgeon
2.05 – 2.20	Hull University Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust	Sanjay Dixit, Clinical Oncologist
2.20 – 2.35	Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust	Robert Wade, Clinical Oncologist
2.35 – 3.15	How can we improve the NPCA Outlier Process?	Interactive session
3.15 – 3.30	Reflections on the day	Steve Allen, Tackle Prostate Cancer