

HSJ Dermatology Network South East

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Date: Tuesday 8 January 2019

Venue: Holiday Inn Guildford GU2 7XZ

Chair: Dr Doug Black - retired GP & previously Area Team Medical Director, NHS England

12.15pm	Registration and buffet lunch	Session Two: Managing chronic skin conditions optimally
1pm	Aims and Objectives: Paul Midgley – Director of NHS Insight and HSJ Regional Networks, Wilmington Healthcare	3pm
1.10pm	Chair Introduction: Dr Doug Black	Reducing harm in leg ulcer management: how to improve outcomes for patients and the health economy: Alison Hopkins – CEO, Accelerate CIC
1.20pm	Why dermatology should be a priority for STPs and primary care – A patient perspective: Emma Rush – CEO, Vitiligo Support UK	3.20pm
Session One: Integrated Care Developments in Dermatology		Directed table discussions:
1.40pm	Southwark Community Dermatology Service: James Watts - General Manager and Michaela Cashman - Deputy General Manager, Guy's & St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What are the key issues facing dermatology services in our patch (STP/ICS/locality)? - What ideas can we adapt from today to transform services and patient outcomes locally? - Who else should we involve to develop transformed and sustainable dermatology services across our region that address the key issues?
2.00pm	Directed table discussions:	3.45pm
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Does our locality have a strategy for optimising early detection and referral of suspicious skin lesions? - Does our locality have well defined and accessible clinical pathways for managing chronic skin conditions and escalating people quickly to achieve optimal symptom control? - What ideas can we adapt to optimise referrals locally and best use of specialists' time? 		Feedback/Panel Q&A: speakers
2.25pm	Feedback/Panel Q&A: speakers	4.05pm
2.45pm	Break	Summary and key learning points: Dr Doug Black
		4.15pm
		Close

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Presentation Overviews

A patient perspective

Dermatology cases form the backbone of routine care within a GP practice: from the worried parent with a rash on their baby, that might be eczema, or might be the early stages of meningitis through the young adult who thinks that their mole has got darker and more crusty on holiday and is worried that it might be something more sinister, to the elderly patient with their chronic thinning, dry skin that could very well go on to become an ulcer, dermatology occurs daily in GP consultations (an estimated 50% of a GP's workload concerns dermatology issues though difficulties with coding may not reflect that). Dermatology issues range from the chronic to the idiopathic but all have an impact on patients' quality of life. So, both from a frequency and from a measurable impact on patients' point of view, dermatology needs to be central to training, funding and planning for CCGs. To neglect to do so, risks missing meeting patient needs, impacting on quality of life and creating further risk when benign conditions develop into something more serious.

Southwark Community Dermatology Service

This session will focus on the benefits of the acute sector being involved in primary care and how this has helped streamlined pathways but also further development of relationships and pathways between other acute providers. What are the key learnings and what would be done differently as they prepare to set up another model for Lambeth?

Reducing harm in leg ulcer management: how to improve outcomes for patients and the health economy

Harm is not a word we use when describing leg ulcer management, but we all know incidences where people did not get the treatment they required in a timely manner. There is also significant evidence that the provision of reduced compression is common for the majority of patients.

This presentation explores the culture of leg ulcer management in the UK and contends that focussing on preventing harm may enable clinicians to be more focussed and curious in their management and use of compression therapy, thereby improving outcomes and lives

1. Understanding where harm occurs in leg ulcer management
2. Critiquing the culture of health care management and impact on people's lives
3. Identifying where resource improvements can be targeted

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