A Practical Guide to Advancing IV Therapy

Including improving quality and safety through effective IV Therapy at Home (OPAT)

Wednesday 21 September 2016 Hallam Conference Centre, London

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Topics Include:

• IV Therapy and the care of vascular access devices: a national and international perspective
• Developing accountability for IV Therapy: Implementing NICE Quality Standard for Intravenous Fluid Therapy in adults in hospitals
• Ensuring appropriate use of IV therapy in line with the recent Guidance: Developing an IV fluid management plan for every patient
• Effective training of Junior Doctors in Fluid Balance and Prescribing of IV Fluids
• BSAC UK OPAT Initiative: encouraging the establishment of a standardised approach to OPAT in the UK
• Setting up and running effective OPAT Services including competence and skills
• OPAT Case Study: Patient suitability and referral criteria for OPAT
• IV Therapy, Critical Incident Reporting, & Reducing Complications
• EXTENDED SESSION: Developing your skills in Reporting, Root Cause Analysis and Investigation

Chaired by:
Jackie Nicholson
Chair
National Infusion and Vascular Access Society (NIVAS)
This one day conference focuses on advancing IV Therapy including implementing the NICE Guideline and Quality Standards for IV Therapy and improving quality and safety through delivering effective IV therapy at home (OPAT),

“As many as 1 in 5 patients on IV fluids and electrolytes suffer complications due to inappropriate administration” NICE

This conference will continue with a focus on the important issue of advancing IV therapy at home, delivering effective OPAT services (Outpatient Parenteral Antibiotic Therapy). The OPAT service allows inpatients receiving intravenous antibiotics to be discharged early from hospital. Patients who are eligible for this service go home after receiving their last inpatient dose of antibiotics. The antibiotics they would have received whilst in hospital are then administered regularly by a nurse at the patient’s home thus reducing bed days and risk of infection, and improving care for patients. Delegates will have the opportunity to hear extended sessions focusing on how delivering IV Therapy at home (OPAT) is increasing and the impact on quality and productivity this brings.

“Intravenous (IV) fluid therapy is an essential part of modern healthcare, it has been estimated that at least 90% of hospitalised patients will receive IV fluid therapy at some point during their hospital stay. IV fluids are prescribed and administered daily, in all specialties, across the NHS. All health professionals must be competent to prescribe, administer and monitor IV fluid and electrolyte therapy. Health professionals often have little knowledge of the fluid and electrolyte needs of their patients and also know little about the composition of the IV fluids and electrolytes that are commonly prescribed and administered. IV fluid prescribing is often based on habit rather than evidence and is often the left to the most junior and least experienced member of the team. Health professionals may not recognise the link between poor fluid management and patient morbidity or mortality. Patients who receive too much fluid may go on to develop pulmonary oedema, which predisposes patients to pneumonia, which in turn may lead to prolonged hospitalisation or even death, particularly in the elderly. Patients who receive too little fluid are at risk of hypotension and acute kidney injury, which also increases length of hospital stay and overall risk of long term kidney damage. The time that elapses between an episode of fluid mismanagement and a patient’s eventual mortality often separates the cause and effect and professionals may fail to recognise the part that fluid therapy has played in the patient’s outcome.” Katie Scales, Consultant Nurse Critical Care Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust and Member of NICE CG 174 Guideline Development Group & Advisory Committee member for NICE Quality Standard 66
10.00  Chair’s Welcome & Introduction:

Jackie Nicholson
Chair National Infusion and Vascular Access Society (NIVAS)
& Clinical Nurse in Specialist in Intravenous Therapy

10.30 NICE guideline and quality standards for IV fluid therapy in adults in hospital

Tom Mcloughlin-Yip
Patient Representative & Guideline Development Group Member
IV Therapy in Adults in Hospitals Guideline NICE

11.00 Meeting NMC requirements and competencies for IV Therapy:
Supporting revalidation through developing and maintaining skills and competence

Nicole Moodley  Clinical Nurse Specialist
Hounslow and Richmond Community NHS Trust
& Queens Nurse

and Oliver Lynch  IV Line Practitioner
Chelsea and Westminster Hospital

11.30 Questions & answers, followed by coffee

FOCUS: Delivering safe and effective IV Therapy in practice in line with the NICE Quality Standard

12.00 Ensuring appropriate use of IV therapy in line with the recent Guidance
Developing an IV fluid management plan for every patient

Andrew Barton  Advanced Nurse Practitioner in Vascular Access and IV Therapy
Frimley Health NHS Foundation Trust

12.30 Effective training of Junior Doctors in Fluid Balance and Prescribing of IV Fluids

Dr Faisal Ehsan  Consultant in Anaesthesia & Clinical Lead for Vascular Access
Calderdale & Huddersfield NHS Foundation Trust

12.50 Questions & answers, followed by lunch

FOCUS: Setting up and delivering effective OPAT Services/Clinics

13.50 Developing effective out patient access to intravenous therapy – OPAT

Dr Mark Melzer  Infectious Diseases and Microbiology Consultant
Barts Health NHS Foundation Trust

14.15 Setting up and running effective OPAT Services including competence and skills

Linda Nazarko OBE  Consultant Nurse Physical Healthcare
West London Mental Health NHS Trust

14.45 OPAT Case Study: Patient suitability and referral criteria for OPAT

Lucy Francis  IV Clinical Nurse Specialist & OAPT Lead Nurse
Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

15.15 Questions & answers, followed by coffee

FOCUS: Patient Safety, Risk and Legal Focus

15.45 IV Therapy, Critical Incident Reporting, & Reducing Complications

Jan Hitchcock  Vascular Access Lead Nurse, Infection Prevention and Control Directorate
Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

16.15 EXTENDED SESSION: Using a Root Cause Analysis Toolkit in IV Therapy

Lucy Francis  IV Clinical Nurse Specialist & OAPT Lead Nurse
Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

17.00 Questions & answers, followed by close
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