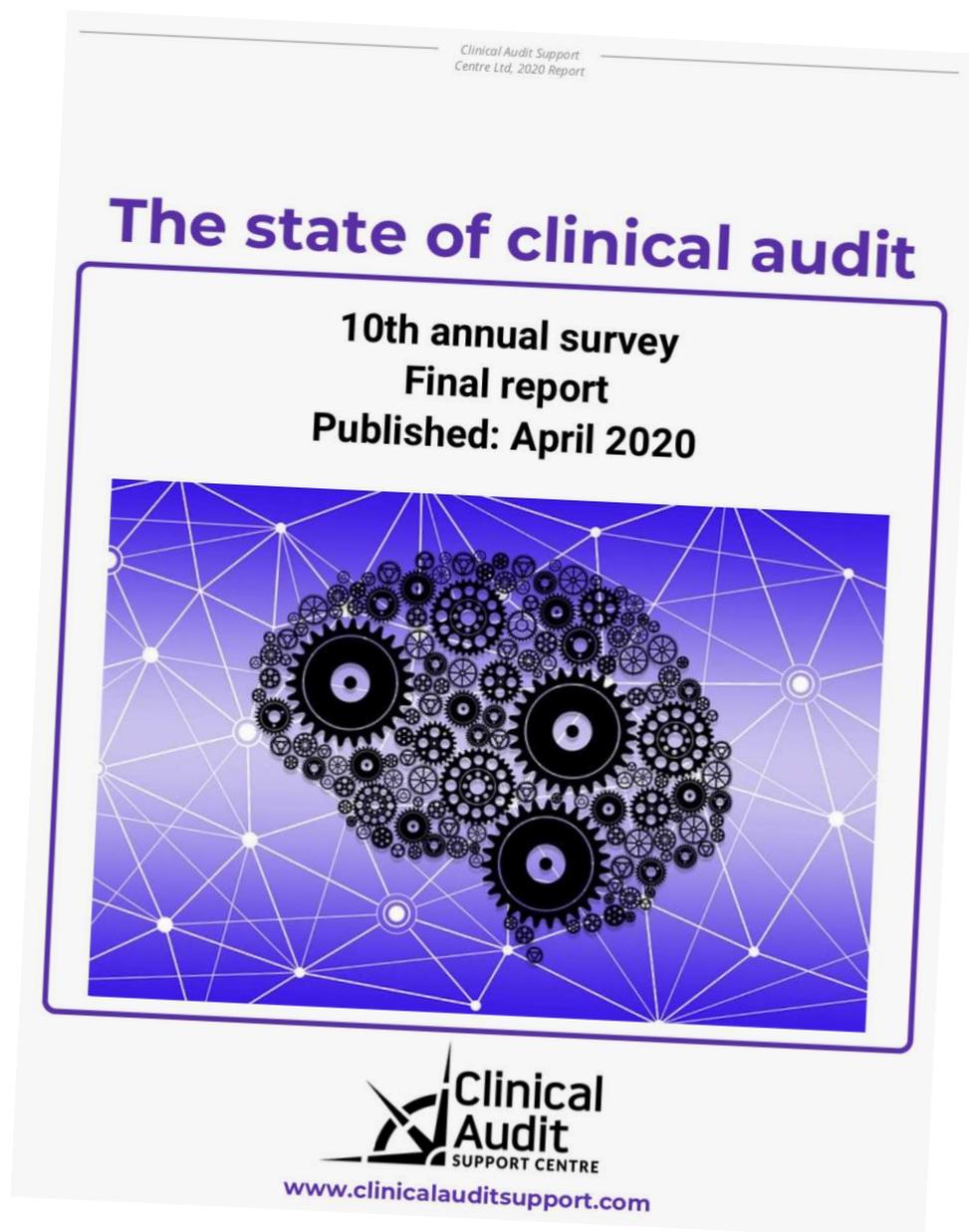


LEARN AT LUNCH #2

Decade of Data: The State of Clinical Audit

24 AUGUST 2020



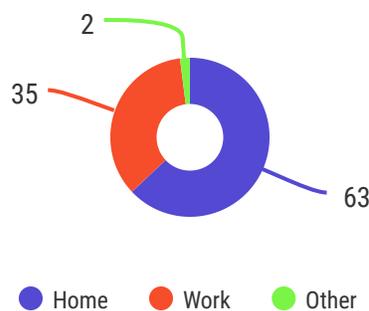
Overview

This 'learn at lunch' session held on 24 August 2020 and was entitled 'Decade of Data: The State of Clinical Audit'. The session was facilitated by Clinical Audit Support Centre Ltd co-Directors, Stephen Ashmore and Tracy Ruthven. The content of the session focused on the data that CASC have collected since 2010 via their annual online clinical audit survey. You can read the full report [here](#). The slides from the session and a 75 minute recording are available on the CASC website, here. A total of 104 learners signed up to the session with a peak of 78 in attendance.

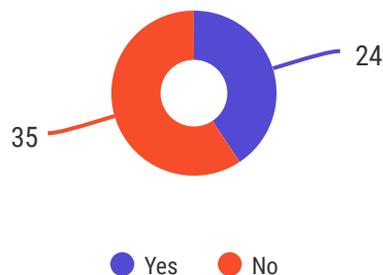
Poll results

As part of all our 'learn at lunch' events we encourage active participation. With this in mind we ran a series of polls to gain feedback from those involved. The number of responders to each poll is stated and for ease of analysis we have converted **ALL results into percentages**. Polls 1 and 2 (below) were designed to give more details around participants.

Poll 1: Where are you today? (n=63)

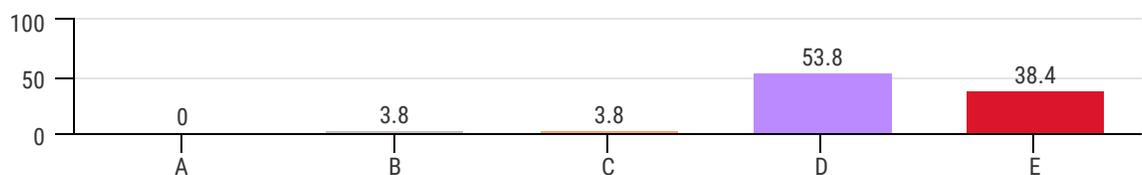


Poll 2: Are you clinically trained? (n=63)



Poll 3 (below) was selected because of the fact that within the CASC survey when participants were asked 'what one change would you make to improve national clinical audits?', many respondents focused on perceived delays in reporting. We looked at HQIP's 'Commissioning Principles for National Clinical Audits' but this contained no specific wording in relation to what we will call the 'reporting process' and so CASC phrased this question.

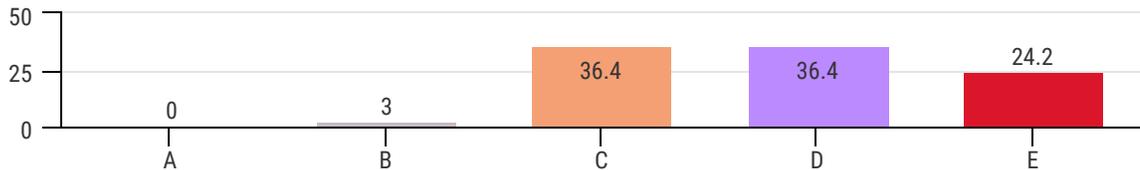
Poll 3: Rate National Clinical Audits for timeliness of reporting (n=26):



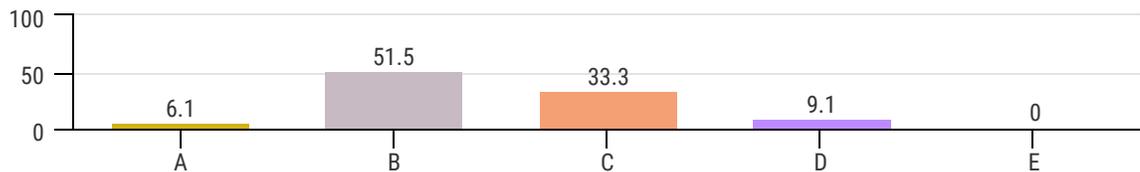
Poll results (part 2)

Polls 4 to 8 (below) was selected in reference to the Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership's 'Commissioning Principles for National Clinical Audits'. This document is used by HQIP to assist when commissioning their national clinical audits and has been used since at least 2017. The phraseology for each poll below was taken directly from this document, e.g. 'robust methodology'. As per Poll 3, respondents were given five grading options: A, B, C, D and E.

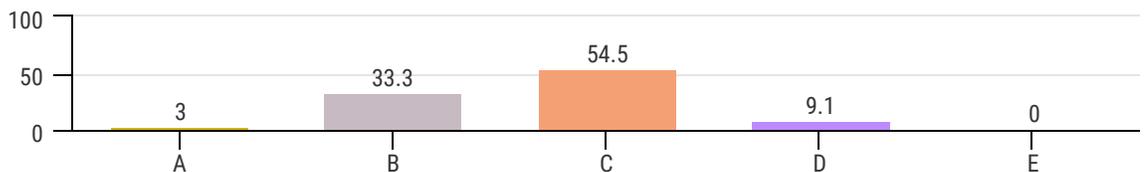
Poll 4: Rate National Clinical Audits for minimal data burden (n=33):



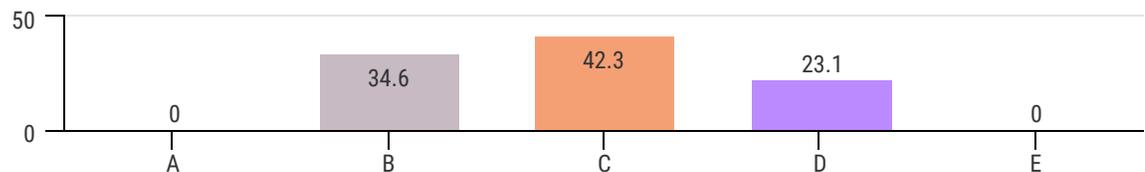
Poll 5: Rate National Clinical Audits for complete, high quality benchmarked data (n=33):



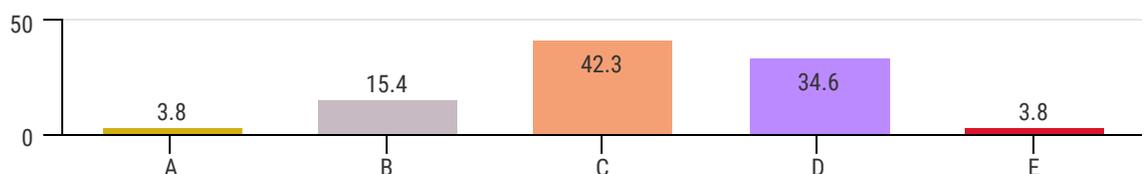
Poll 6: Rate National Clinical Audits for robust methodology (n=33):



Poll 7: Rate National Clinical Audits for tailored outputs (n=26):



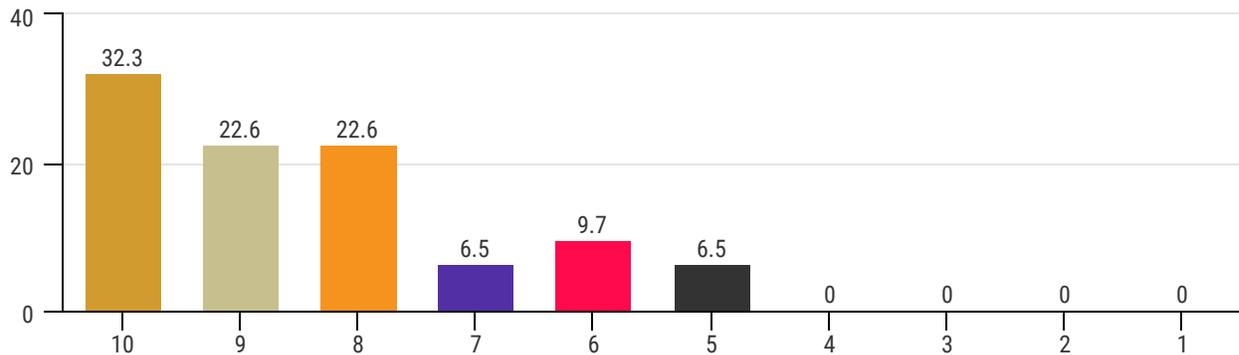
Poll 8: Rate National Clinical Audits for value for money (n=26):



Feedback from participants

After the course we sent out a short SurveyMonkey questionnaire to gauge feedback and a total of 32 responses were received. Feedback was mainly qualitative text comments, with one quantitative question. We have shared some of the most interesting free-text comments below in the exact format given. Note: all feedback is anonymous.

How would you rate today's meeting? 10 = very good, 1 = very poor (n=31)



What did you like most about today's meeting?

- The ease of rapport that you have with your audience
- Great data presentations
- Reassuring that others have similar issues with clinical audit
- The learning and interaction with members from different regions
- The information presented was detailed but not overwhelming. It was nice to be talked through the data
- Voting and seeing results in real time
- Learning from Stephen and Tracy what is going on in the audit world and learning from that.

How could our future meetings be improved?

- The only thing I could think of is a little more time for discussion
- Some background reading material could be sent before the meeting to give us some information
- A little shorter! There was a lot to take in and concentration can lapse
- Ask people to send in questions / topics for discussion beforehand
- Shame there was not more verbal discussion on what was presented. Not sure why people don't comment or ask questions, but then again I didn't.

Do you have any suggestions for our future meetings?

- The patient involvement discussion was fruitful and a further session on this would be appreciated
- Patient involvement in clinical audit
- I would really like something on Trusts and opting out of national clinical audit
- More about national audits please
- More on action planning. How to write a SMART action plan
- How people are navigating challenges, e.g. national opt-out
- Management of the annual national clinical audit programmes.