

How to use data to support the implementation of the enhanced recovery programme in musculoskeletal services
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*Enhanced Recovery
Partnership Programme*

Join a webcast presentation and Q&A session with the musculoskeletal team from Royal Bournemouth & Christchurch Hospitals NHS Trust. Explore and understand how they used data to support pathway changes as part of their enhanced recovery programme for hip and knee replacements. Learn how to use data to engage with your teams and overcome potential barriers to implementation of the enhanced recovery programme. The team will share their experiences and lessons learnt including how they redesigned their workforce to facilitate the roll out of the ERP.

What is a webcast?

An online presentation and discussion whereby you can participate in the master class while simultaneously viewing the presentation slides on your PC. **All you need is a computer linked to the internet and a telephone.** For more information contact Mark.Collins@dh.gsi.gov.uk

Who should dial into this webcast?

The session will be relevant to all members of MSK multi-disciplinary teams.

How do I join the webcast?

Simply [click here](#) approximately 15 minutes before the start of the session. You will be prompted to enter your name and email address, then follow the on-screen instructions.

The password for the webcast is MEMBER.

The webcast will be available to download from the [enhanced recovery website](#) after the event for those unable to join.

What is it all about?

Enhanced recovery is an innovative approach to the pre-operative, intra-operative and post-operative care of patients undergoing major surgery. Originally pioneered in Denmark it is now being championed in England by a growing number of surgeons, GPs, commissioners, anaesthetists, nurses, allied health professionals and NHS managers.

It has been proven to benefit patients undergoing colorectal, urological, gynaecological and orthopaedic surgery. Patients on enhanced recovery pathways recover more quickly following surgery, and so can leave hospital and get back to normal activities sooner.

Minimising the stress a patient goes through when facing major surgery – both mentally and physically – is the key to enhanced recovery, and enhanced recovery is the future of elective care.

With the recognised need for the NHS to make billions of pounds worth of efficiency savings during 2011-2014 while still focussing on quality improvement, enhanced recovery is perfectly placed to make a significant contribution to these savings.