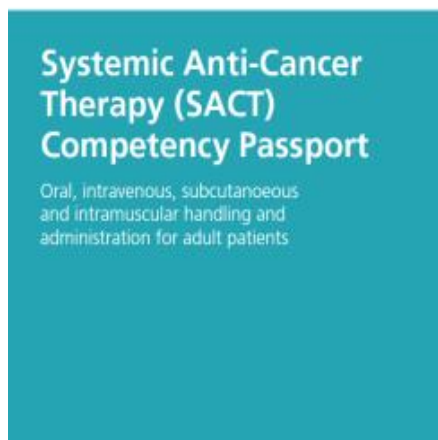


Development of the Pan London Systemic Anti-cancer Therapy (SACT) Passport

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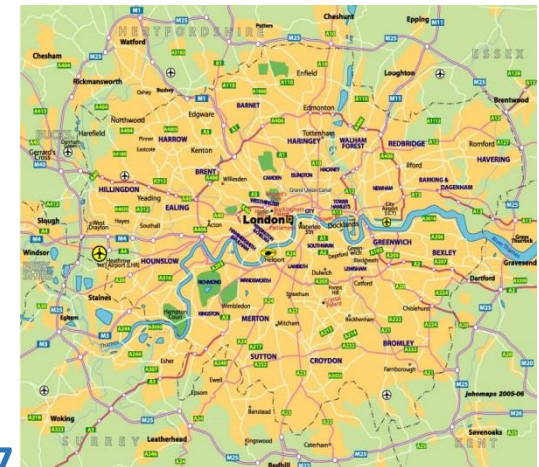


National situation for nurses working in SACT

- SACT(Chemotherapy) is a specialist area within cancer nursing
- Number of patients requiring treatment is increasing
- **Two** out of **three** patients will receive chemotherapy
- More lines of treatment available
- Regimens are more complex and new drugs are being introduced

Background in London

- Longstanding challenge across London
- Two previous competency documents
- Both documents required review in 2017
- Process initiated by the **London Lead Cancer Nurses**
- An approach was made to Capital Nurse to support



Pan London approach

- Importance of standardising approach and resulting patient experience.
- More cost effective to training and development.
- Need to support a mobile group of nurses.
- Equitable care wherever treatment takes place.
- Provides patients with a level of quality assurance.





Role of CapitalNurse

“Standardise employment and education and create excellence across London”

- Pan London initiative
- All Chief Nurses in London signed up to outputs
- Passport idea in synergy with aims of developing a more flexible and mobile workforce

Process of developing the passport

1. Pan London Steering Group set up with monthly meetings.
2. Review of existing competency documents across the country .
3. All Wales Competency Document used as the basis – this had the advantage that it had been launched across Wales in 2015.
4. Major consultation of draft and use of external experts.
5. Pilot of document in 5 Trusts across summer 2017.

Key features of the passport

Focussed on patient rather than drugs and based on the chronology of the treatment process.

What is **new**?

- Immunotherapies
- Pre-treatment consultation
- Certificates for accreditation and reaccreditation



London launch of passport September 2017



**Followed by National Launch at
United Kingdom Oncology Nursing Society Conference
in November 2017**

What has happened since the launch?

- Cascade training developed to ensure standardised approach to assessing the passport competencies in practice.
- Completion time varies from 3 days to 1 month (average 22.5 hours).
- Marking time also varies with the majority of Trusts at 3 hours.
- National roll out and training has started.
- Capital Nurse to fund an economic evaluation through UCL.

Future plans

- Need to adapt and link in with existing competency work in paediatrics.
- Private sector engagement as many nurses now move between NHS and private.
- Enhancing transferability through ESR, enabling data transfer across Trusts and avoidance of duplication.

