healthcare funding, the Fast Track pathway, to facilitate discharge. This audit has led to a sticker which is added to the notes when Fast Track is invoked, as a reminder of the important aspects of discharge summaries for these patients. It has also led us to deliver education to foundation doctors about discharging patients at the end of their lives. Here, we present a re-audit evaluating the impact of these interventions.

**Method** The content of 181 discharge summaries written about patients receiving Fast Track funding produced at Royal Derby Hospital between 31/05/21 and 03/09/21 were reviewed against set criteria. Findings were compared to previous audits to identify trends and areas for improvement.

**Results** This re-audit had positive and negative findings. We found an increase in documented instructions to GP (62% from 46%), and in anticipatory medications prescribed on discharge (94% from 80%). However, we also found ongoing poor documentation of preferred place of care/death (36% from 38%) and fewer discharge summaries detailing a clear follow-up plan (47% from 61%). This may account for the increase in readmissions in this patient group (9% from 16%).

**Conclusion** The quality of discharge summaries written about patients who are approaching the end of their life remains variable. Disruptions to service provision and education due to COVID have led to a lack of guidance provided for writing discharge summaries. We recommend reinstating early teaching for junior doctors on this important topic. Re-audit following this is advised.

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**IMPLEMENTING RESPECT DURING THE PANDEMIC – OUR EXPERIENCE AND LESSONS LEARNT**

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**Introduction** ResPECT was implemented in The Royal Wolverhampton NHS Trust and across the wider Wolverhampton health economy on 1st September 2021. This was the culmination of a year’s planning and preparations during the first and second waves of the COVID pandemic.

**Methods** A ResPECT implementation group was established across the organisation in September 2020 which focused on areas including writing a revised resuscitation policy, agreement for and design of one-off mandatory modules for awareness and authorship training and development of a trust wide communications campaign. Amendments to the policy have allowed expansion of authorship to selected groups of non-medical staff including senior specialist nurses and ACPs with appropriate expertise.

The group liaised with partners to ensure a successful city-wide launch including primary care and hospice colleagues. An organisation wide roll out was supported by ward ‘ResPECT Champions’ in each area.

**Results and Lessons Since Launch** Mandatory training modules for ResPECT authorship and awareness training were developed for approximately 7000 clinically facing staff with a target of 75% training compliance prior to launch. Training compliance was monitored weekly in preparation for launch and then subsequently, monitored monthly once target compliance was achieved. Over the last year ResPECT has become embedded within the organisation and across the city. This has included a change in culture from the previously used DNACPR forms. Developments following launch include an addition to e-discharge document to include whether a ResPECT form is in place and from this a monthly quantitative audit has begun across inpatient areas. Collaborative working has continued across the city to enable clear