This meeting organized by the Chapter of Surgeons group of the British Transplantation Society is aimed at surgeons wishing for the best outcomes in their patients and to fundamentally understand what is important to them during transplantation.

We have a series of talks from patients with powerful stories to engage with the audience and to challenge the unusual processes that we, as transplant professionals, subject them to.

The day will cover many aspects of the unique relationship between the transplant surgeon and the patient with the following objectives:

1. To redefine transplant outcomes by understanding what really matters to patients and their relatives during the transplant process.
2. To understand what patients need from us as transplant professionals in different aspects of their care.
3. To empower surgeons to work closely with their patients to achieve better outcomes.

Aimed at all transplant surgeons in UK (and overseas), Consultants and Trainees, Transplant nurses, SNODs and coordinators

Programme

09:00  Registration and refreshments

09:30  Welcome and introduction

09:40  Enhancing “The relationship” to “over and above care”
   ➢ First impressions
   ➢ Building trust
   ➢ Maintaining trust
   ➢ What really matters to patients?
   ➢ What else do patients want?
   ➢ Embracing technology in transplantation

11:00  Refreshment break and exhibition viewing

11:20  When things go wrong?
   ➢ Duty of candour conversations
   ➢ Documentation and support
   ➢ When is the best time for a DoC conversation?
     o How should it be done?
   ➢ How should patients be supported?
   ➢ How should the surgical teams be supported?
13:00  Lunch and networking break

14:00  The consent process workshop;
   ➢ What information should we share with our patients?
     o What info do they need?
     o What info do they want?
   ➢ How should we share this information
   ➢ How informed is informed consent?
   ➢ Extended criteria donors and marginal recipients: risks... higher risk versus high risk
   ➢ Montgomery ruling

15:30  Refreshment break and exhibition viewing

15:50  PROMs in transplant surgical research
   ➢ Is graft survival a valuable measure?
   ➢ What is a meaningful PROM?
   ➢ What PROMs could be used in transplantation?
   ➢ Is a PROM enough when resources (kidneys) are limited?
   ➢ Who should decide on PROMS- patients or professionals?
   ➢ How can PROMS be used in assessing outcomes (consider the NHSBT report)

17:45  Industry sponsored symposium – Chiesi Limited
   Tacrolimus metabolism – does it matter?

18:45  All attendees are invited to dinner

20:00  Meeting closes