

ReJudge Study: *Reducing rates of non-medically indicated CS through an Open Access multi-media evidence and behavioural change programme for lawyers and judges*

Pre/post-workshop survey

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Background

As part of the workshop intervention a before and after survey was developed to test workshop participants' knowledge and attitudes before the workshop, and after, in order to test whether the intervention led to a change in knowledge and/or attitudes (Kirkpatrick level 2), and to test participants satisfaction with the intervention (Kirkpatrick level 1).

Aim

To test whether the intervention (participant workshop) led to a change in knowledge or attitudes of participants, and to test the acceptability of the intervention as a whole.

Methods

The survey was developed based on key behavioural drivers and mental models developed over previous phases of the project. A hard copy version of the survey was delivered to participants immediately before and after the workshop. An online version was delivered four weeks following the workshop.

Results

The paper survey delivered at the workshop was completed by 14 participants, whilst the online survey is ongoing, but has so far been completed by seven of the workshop participants. Analysis of the changes in knowledge and attitudes is ongoing, but responses to both the open and closed survey questions provide useful learning. Respondents were overwhelmingly positive about the intervention and the ability to listen to the perspectives of other professionals in particular.

Discussion

Cross-cutting themes were identified from the reviews, interviews, and the surveys that may stimulate future research: the role of consent in facilitating unnecessary caesarean section; the role of perceived and perpetuated social norms in driving and facilitating unnecessary caesarean section, and the lack of protection, through guidance or protocols, against unnecessary caesarean section.

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