



PREVENTABLE CLINICAL MANAGEMENT ISSUES (PCMI)

Please read your assessor's feedback and then complete this preventable clinical management issues (PCMI) form.

Completing and submitting this PCMI form closes the loop and can indicate how care or processes have been improved.

The Australian and New Zealand Audit of Surgical Mortality (ANZASM) is a quality assurance initiative that facilitates the independent peer review of in-hospital surgical care data. ANZASM will collate this data and report the information in an aggregated de-identified format with the objective of recommending quality improvement initiatives.

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Study ID

What type of peer-review assessment did you receive for this case?

First-line assessment feedback Second-line assessment report

The assessor of your surgical audit case (Study ID: _____) has identified the following preventable clinical management issues.

HOSPITAL:

(1) Was this case discussed at a hospital morbidity & mortality meeting?

Yes – what was the outcome? No – why not?

(2) From reviewing this case have any changes or improvements been implemented?

Yes No If yes, please describe. If no, why not?

(3) What hospital-based changes or improvements have resulted from the above implementations?



SURGEON:

Have you changed or improved your surgical practice or care? Yes No
If yes, please describe. If no, why not?

The peer review assessments were informative

strongly agree agree neither agree/disagree disagree strongly disagree

The peer review feedback is a good source of information to improve surgical care

strongly agree agree neither agree/disagree disagree strongly disagree

Has peer review helped you to reflect critically on your practice?

If yes, please describe:

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