



Patients, carers and
healthcare
professionals needed
for research study

Identifying Priority Interventions to Improve Medication Safety for Patients with Mental Illness in Primary Care (PRIME): a Consensus Workshop Study

Do you want to improve medicines safety for patients with mental illness in the community?

The University of Manchester are looking for patients with mental illness, carers of those with mental illness, and healthcare professionals working in the community to take part in a workshop to help identify and agree the top priority target areas to improve the safety of medication for patients with mental illness in primary care.

Inclusion criteria:

Healthcare professionals

- Registered and practicing in a UK community context i.e. mental health/community/general practice pharmacists, GPs, mental health or general practice nurses, psychiatrists, substance misuse specialists
- Currently or who have recently worked (within the last 5 years) in community settings i.e. general practice, community pharmacy, CMHTs, PCNs, nursing homes, district nursing, substance misuse services in the UK

Patients/carers

- Aged 18 and over
- Live in the UK
- Patients who have been diagnosed with a mental illness, regularly take prescribed medication and access NHS community services e.g. general practices **OR** a person who cares for someone who does

What will the study involve?

- Attending one **2.5 hour** online workshop taking place via Zoom
- You will be asked to identify, discuss and agree ranking of priority areas for ways to improve medication safety for patients with mental illness in primary care
- Discussions will be guided by previous research which has examined what factors contribute to medication safety concerns for patients with mental illness in primary care
- After participation you will be compensated with an **Amazon electronic shopping voucher** for your time

Participation is strictly confidential, and you are free to withdraw from the study without giving a reason.

For further information or if you wish to take part in the study, please contact Matthew Ayre at:

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