



Attitudes and experiences influencing General Practitioner involvement in psychostimulant prescribing in primary care settings: A qualitative study



Recent changes in New South Wales have expanded the role of GPs in ADHD management, including continuation prescribing and the upcoming endorsed prescriber pathway, aimed at improving access to timely diagnosis and treatment. While these changes present opportunities to reduce reliance on specialist services, they also introduce new clinical responsibilities and challenges for GPs.

This project aims to investigate the attitudes and experiences influencing General Practitioner involvement in psychostimulant prescribing in primary care settings.

Through this we hope to gain a deeper understanding of the factors that influence GPs decisions to prescribe psychostimulants and develop insight into future directions for new methods of having GPs involved in diagnosis and management of ADHD in clinical practice

What Does Participation Involve?

- Undertake a semi-structured interview regarding attitudes and experiences influencing GP involvement in psychostimulant prescribing

Who Can Take Part?

- General Practitioners and rural Generalists who are currently practicing within the Healthy North Coast footprint and engaged in providing clinical services in a primary care setting



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MORE INFORMATION:

<https://science-health.csu.edu.au/schools/medicine/research/student-md-projects/adhd>

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