Electronic Prescribing in Mental Health

Friday 23 February 2018 De Vere West One Conference Centre, London

Chaired by:
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Chief Pharmacist & Director of Pharmacy Services Sheffield Health & Social Care NHS Foundation Trust
Member National Working Group for Improving the Physical Health of People with SMI

Supporter Organisations:
“Electronic prescribing should be the norm throughout the NHS and other healthcare providers. Separate or standalone systems for electronic prescribing systems are unlikely to provide all the safety benefits that fully integrated electronic prescribing systems offer. Electronic prescribing systems should ensure the seamless transfer of relevant clinical information, in a standard format, between pathologist, prescribing clinician and dispensing clinician. This includes immediate access to pathology test results and other clinical information relevant to prescribing, such as allergy details. Electronic prescribing systems should allow both prescribing and ‘view-only’ access by all clinicians involved with the patient, regardless of the location of clinical contact. This will be particularly important when patients are seen at home or in the community, where mobile access to an electronic prescribing system will be required.” ‘Improving the physical health of people with severe mental illness’ Royal College of Psychiatrists in partnership with the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges and the Royal Colleges of General Practitioners, Nursing, Pathologists, Physicians, the Royal Pharmaceutical Society and Public Health England, October 2016

This conference will focus on planning, developing and implementing clinically led electronic prescribing systems in a mental health setting – both inpatient and community. Through national updates, and practical case studies from organisations with a proven track record of effective implementation the conference will support you to improve patient care through delivering and improving the effectiveness of electronic prescribing systems within your mental health service.

Benefits of attending
This conference will enable you to:
• Network with colleagues who are working to implement and improve eprescribing in mental health settings
• Learn from outstanding practice in the development eprescribing in mental health
• Update your knowledge with national developments in eprescribing
• Reflect on how you can assess the maturity of your eprescribing system
• Understand how to work with staff to get the most out of eprescribing and ensure clinical engagement
• Developing systems that improve the management of medicines
• Understand how to use eprescribing to reduce medication error
• Self assess and understand the barriers and challenges
• Gain CPD accreditation points contributing to professional development and revalidation evidence

“As clinicians, we must embrace technology to help us deliver the best care to our service users, just as it helps us in so many other areas of our lives. Digital technology has the potential to transform people’s experience of mental health services and challenge the unacceptable boundaries between physical and mental health.” Professor Keith McNeil, NHS Chief Clinical Information Officer, NHS England April 2017

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| 10.00 | Chairman’s Introduction: ePrescribing in Mental Health: National Update       | Peter Pratt                                                                | • eprescribing in mental health: where are we now?  
• developing effective measures of eprescribing maturity  
• implementation of national standards for the descriptions of drugs and dosages, standardisation of prescribing and ensuring integration between pharmacy and prescribing systems  
• learning from the digital exemplar sites  
• how can we use eprescribing to change prescribing behavior  
• moving forward: critical success factors |
| 10.30 | The impact, and lived experience of Mental Health prescribing                | Emma Ormerod                  | • the impact of medication prescribing on lived experience  
• improving the understanding of side effects  
• case studies from NSUN  
• the potential of eprescribing in Mental Health |
| 10.55 | Question and answers, followed by coffee at 11.05                            |                                                                            |                                                                                                                                           |
| 11.35 | EXTENDED SESSION: Using eprescribing to improve the management of medicines more effectively and efficiently in mental health | Nigel Barnes                | • how eprescribing can improve the management of medicines  
• integrating audit into the system  
• improving the management of both mental and physical conditions  
• the benefits for service users: developing an electronic record of their past medications to inform decision making, reduce the risk of negative side effects and improve effectiveness  
• the eprescribing role in influencing prescribing decisions and reducing over prescribing of unnecessary medications  
• could eprescribing be used to increase the ‘prescription’ of psychological therapies?  
• our experience as a Global Digital Exemplar Mental Health Site |
| 12.35 | Questions and answers, followed by lunch at 12.45                            |                                                                            |                                                                                                                                           |
| 13.45 | Clinical Engagement in electronic prescribing in Mental Health               | Dr Toral Thomas               | • ensuring clinicians are engaged in the design and implementation of the system  
• some of the challenges with drug cards and e-prescribing on wards and in the community  
• accessibility, accountability and security issues  
• working with clinicians to avoid alarm fatigue  
• managing staff and patient expectations of e prescribing  
• What lies ahead |
| 14.15 | ePrescribing across boundaries: creating a single medicines record         | Andrew Gunatilleke            | • developing a whole systems approach to eprescribing  
• creating a single medicines record across organisations with simultaneous, real-time access to the same drug charts  
• the benefits for mental health |
| 14.45 | Questions and answers, followed by tea at 14.55                              |                                                                            |                                                                                                                                           |
| 15.20 | Electronic Prescribing and Medication Errors                                | Anthony Oxley                 | • ensures that prescriptions are accessible at all times by all clinicians, ensuring patients receive correct medication, avoiding accidental harm through manual prescription, which increases patient safety  
• inpatient and community issues  
• new risks introduced by electronic prescribing  
• the impact on patient safety in Leicestershire |
| 15.50 | Rolling out e-prescribing: Critical Success Factors                          | Amanda Parkinson              | • our experience of rolling out electronic prescribing across inpatient wards  
• moving into community: how the needs, and the systems differ  
• what will your critical success factors and obstacles be in your organization?  
• are there any areas that should be avoided |
| 16.20 | Questions and answers, chairman’s closing remarks, followed by Close at 16.30|                                                                            |                                                                                                                                           |
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