Appendix S3: Questionnaires

The Prescribing Improvement Model
Prescribing Questionnaire for Foundation Year 1 Doctors

This questionnaire is part of a study helping us improve how pharmacists give feedback on prescribing errors to prescribers; your views on prescribing errors are important.

Current site: 
Previous sites worked at: Undergraduate medical school

Please circle the number which best represents your agreement with the statement. Replies are anonymous.

Understanding prescribing errors

1. I feel there is an open culture in this organisation with respect to discussing prescribing errors. 
2. I understand why doctors make prescribing errors
3. When I have made prescribing errors in the past, I understand why I made them
4. I am aware of the conditions under which I am likely to make a prescribing error
5. I believe I am aware of all major prescribing errors I make
6. I believe I am aware of all minor prescribing errors I make
7. I think knowing about the prescribing errors I make is important
8. I think knowing about the prescribing errors others make is important

Evaluation of the current feedback you receive from pharmacists on prescribing errors

9. The feedback I currently receive is useful in improving my prescribing
10. I feel I receive verbal feedback often enough for it to be useful
11. I feel I receive written feedback often enough for it to be useful
12. I receive verbal feedback soon enough after the event to be useful
13. I receive written feedback soon enough after the event to be useful
14. The feedback I receive on prescribing errors is highly relevant to my personal practice
15. I believe that the information I receive on prescribing errors from pharmacists is accurate
16. I believe that the information I receive on prescribing errors is from a trusted source
17. The feedback I receive from pharmacists on prescribing errors is provided in a constructive manner
18. Receiving feedback is a valuable use of my time

How is pharmacists’ feedback on prescribing errors received?

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| Response to receiving feedback on prescribing errors from pharmacist

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What kind of prescribing error feedback would you like to receive?

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Do you have any comments or suggestions that would help pharmacists to provide better feedback?

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What is the best format for pharmacists to provide feedback on prescribing errors to you? Consider mode of delivery, content, format, frequency etc.

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The Prescribing Improvement Model Questionnaire for Pharmacists

We want to support safe prescribing, increase doctors’ confidence, enhance learning and make pharmacists feedback more effective - your views are important.

Please only complete this questionnaire if you provide a general pharmacy service.

Which site do you most often provide weekday ward cover on: 1st 2nd 3rd

Gender: Male ☐ Female ☐ Band: 0 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐

Please circle the number which best represents your agreement with the statement. Replies are anonymous.

Understanding prescribing errors:

1. I feel there is an open culture with respect to discussing prescribing errors 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
2. I understand why doctors make prescribing errors 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
3. I am aware of the conditions under which doctors are likely to make a prescribing error 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
4. I believe FY1s are aware of all major prescribing errors they make 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
5. I believe FY1s are aware of all minor prescribing errors they make 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
6. I think it is important that FY1s know about prescribing errors other FY1s make 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Evaluation of the current feedback FY1s receive from pharmacists on their prescribing errors:

1. In this trust pharmacy support FY1s in learning from their prescribing errors 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
2. Robust processes are in place to identify and feedback information about prescribing errors 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
3. When I identify a prescribing error I always make a doctor aware that an error has been made 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
4. The feedback I currently give is useful in improving FY1s’ prescribing 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
5. I am able to give verbal feedback often enough for it to be useful to FY1s 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
6. I am able to give written feedback (e.g. in medical notes) often enough for it to be useful to FY1s 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
7. I am able to give verbal feedback to FY1s soon enough after identifying an error for it to be useful 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
8. I am able to give written feedback (e.g. in medical notes) to FY1s soon enough after identifying an error for it to be useful 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

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