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MEDS 101

Case study

Reasons to be knowledgeable about psychiatric medications

Lessons from other disciplines

Pharmacy

Nursing Ethics guidelines

The common questions clients have about their medications

Handling differences of opinion between yourself and a prescribing professional

GENERAL OVERVIEW OF THE NERVOUS

Organization of the nervous system Structure of the neuron Communication between neurons How medicines interact with the nervous

DEPRESSION MEDICATIONS

Neurobiology SSRIs and SNRIs Mechanism of action Benefits and adverse reactions Medications in these categories Case study

ANXIETY DISORDER MEDICATIONS

DSM-5® anxiety categories Deconstructionist approach taken by prescribers Neurobiology SSRIs and Benzodiazepines Mechanism of action Benefits and adverse reactions

Medications in these categories

BIPOLAR MEDICATIONS

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Monotherapy Lithium, anticonvulsants, and 2nd generation antipsychotics Mechanism of action Benefits and adverse reactions Medications in these categories

ADHD MEDICATIONS

Neurobiology

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Case study

Methylphenidate and amphetamine Mechanism of action Delivery systems

Benefits and adverse reactions Medications in these categories

ANTIPSYCHOTIC MEDICATIONS

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INSOMNIA MEDICATIONS

Causes and treatments for insomnia Medications for insomnia Half-life Benefits and adverse reactions Case study

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8:00 Program begins 11:50-1:00 Lunch Break

4:00 Program ends

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Target Audience

Counselors • Social Workers • Psychologists • Psychotherapists-

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Objectives _

- 1. Discuss the proper role of mental health professionals who treat clients receiving both psychotherapeutic medications and psychotherapy.
- 2. Describe specific ethical issues and resolutions related to communicating with clients and prescribing professionals about psychotropic medications.
- 3. Explain the neurotransmitter systems and neuroanatomy underlying the biological basis for mental disorders and pharmacotherapy.
- 4. Identify the major classes of drugs used to treat mental disorders and which mental disorders are appropriately treated with each class of drugs.
- 5. Describe adverse effects and drug reactions of the commonly prescribed psychotropic medications and when to alert the prescriber about them.
- 6. Analyze the role that half-life plays in the efficacy of insomnia medications prescribed for clients and how it may affect behavioral interventions.



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Dr. Carter answers questions from providers in the field and walks through examples of practical clinical discussions that come up every day in practice, including how to discuss scope of practice with your patients in order to optimize their care when working with multiple providers. The goal is for you to leave better prepared to communicate with your clients as well as the prescribers, as Dr. Carter instructs you on how the medications work, their benefits, and the side effects and dangerous reactions associated with them.

SPEAKER

Kenneth Carter, PhD, ABPP, is a board-certified clinical psychologist and professor of psychology at Oxford College of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Carter received his M.A. and PhD in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and a postdoctoral master's degree in clinical psychopharmacology from Fairleigh Dickerson University. Dr Carter has taught clinical psychopharmacology classes at Emory University since 2005 and has presented highly rated psychopharmacology workshops to clinicians throughout the United States since 2010. Dr. Carter has served as a senior assistant research scientist in the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He has been a psychotherapist and researcher for more than 20 years, during which time he has garnered awards from the National Institutes of Health, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and the University of Michigan. Dr. Carter has presented at numerous conferences and written several books and articles on introductory psychology, neuropsychology and psychopharmacology.

Speaker Disclosures

Financial: Kenneth Carter is a professor at Oxford College of Emory University. He receives a speaking honorarium from PESI, Inc Non-financial: Kenneth Carter is a member of the American Psychological Association; the Association for Psychological Science; and the American Board of Professional Psychology.





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