

Experiences of support received by carers of people who are involuntarily admitted to hospital under the Mental Health Act: qualitative study of carers' perspectives

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Background

Carers of people who are involuntarily admitted to hospital report feeling isolated and unsupported by services. The Independent Review of the Mental Health Act (MHA) recommended that carers be supported. However, no research has directly explored what type of support carers would find most helpful when a relative/friend is involuntarily admitted.

Aims

To explore carers' experiences and views around the support they want to receive when their relative/friend is involuntarily admitted under the MHA.

Method

A total of 22 one-to-one interviews with carers were conducted online at three sites across England. Audio recordings of the interviews were transcribed, and data were analysed with thematic analysis.

Results

Four main themes were identified: (a) heterogeneity in the current support for carers, (b) information about mental health and mental health services, (c) continuous support, and (d) peer support and guidance. Carers reported receiving support from professionals, peers and relatives, but this was unstructured, and the extent of support varied across carers. Carers reported

wanting more information about mental health services, and for this information to be consistent. Carers also reported wanting emotional support from a single, continuous person, helping them establish a more personal and sincere connection. Peers were also identified as important in the provision of carer support, allowing carers to feel reassured and understood in their experience.

Conclusions

The support received by carers is currently unstructured. To meet the MHA review recommendations, carers of patients who are involuntarily admitted should be allocated a named contact person, ideally with lived experience, to offer information and personal continuity of support.

Keywords

Qualitative research; psychosocial interventions; carers; peer support; family members.

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It is estimated that around 53 337 people have been detained under the Mental Health Act (MHA) between 2021 and 2022.¹ This has a major impact not only on the lives of those detained under the MHA, but also their family members or friends who support them ('carers').² Previous research on the experiences of carers of patients treated under the MHA showed that most felt isolated and unsupported.^{3,4} Carers left without support are at risk of developing mental and physical health conditions.⁴ However, if carers felt supported by services, their caregiving experience may include positive aspects, such as a sense of fulfilment from supporting their family member/friend, enhanced self-esteem and improvements in the relationship with their family member/friend.⁵ Carers can also influence a patient's outcomes. More positive caregiver views around patient treatment were associated with greater symptom improvement among patients.⁶ Improving carer and, consequently, patient outcomes could contribute to substantial economic savings. Currently, carers save the economy £162 billion per year in their support of patients.⁷ Therefore, it is integral that carers receive appropriate support.

Support during involuntary hospitalisation

Carer support groups (often led by professionals or other carers ('peers')) are currently available and have been beneficial for carers.⁸ Studies examining the impact of these support groups focus predominantly on carers of out-patients with severe mental

health conditions.⁸ However, the involuntary hospital admission of a loved one can be an extremely distressing and traumatic experience for carers,^{9,7} and the support needs of this carer group may vary significantly from carers of out-patients. There are numerous legal processes for these carers to navigate, depending on a patient's diagnosis, history or sectioning. Additionally, involuntary admission often comes following difficult circumstances and, at times, conflict between patients and their carers. Carers may also experience feelings of guilt surrounding their loved one's detention.^{9,7} As such, there may be a strong need for emotional support during this difficult time. The most recent MHA review has recognised the need to support these carers when a family member/friend is involuntarily admitted to hospital under the MHA, recommending that support be offered to this group.¹⁰ Therefore, understanding how these carers can be supported effectively is integral. To obtain this understanding, further information from carers about the type of support they want to receive during their family member's/friend's involuntary hospital admission is needed.

Currently, no study has explored the specific support needs of carers of people who have been involuntarily admitted to hospital under the MHA. An increased understanding of carers' needs and experiences of support could inform the development of a support programme to improve their well-being. To address this gap, the current study aimed to explore: (a) how carers report being supported when their family member/friend is involuntarily

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