



Kerry Webb

Kerry is a mental health nurse who has worked in the field of mental health and substance misuse since 1990, across the UK, in New Zealand and the Middle East. Since 2000 he has led the addiction psychiatry service at the Birmingham liver unit working predominantly with transplant candidates as a consequence of their alcohol or drug use or due to wider issues such as paracetamol overdose and poor treatment adherence. Nationally he has previously served as the journal editor for the association of nurses in substance abuse (ANSA), as a member of the National Treatment Agency for substance misuse (NTA) clinical team and was also deputy lead for the addiction psychiatry MSc at the

University of Birmingham. In 2008 he was invited by the chief executive of Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health NHS Trust to join a project team tasked with reviewing liaison psychiatry services and devising a model for acute hospitals for the effective assessment, management and discharge of patients with broad spectrum mental health issue. As a result, the rapid assessment, interface and discharge (RAID) liaison service was developed and Kerry was been operational lead of this for 3 years. In 2015 he was appointed as a nurse consultant and suicide lead for the mental health Trust but has continued to provide a clinical service to the liver unit in Birmingham and he has published widely in this area. He was part of the recent review group that oversaw the revision of the national guidelines on criteria for selection for liver transplantation due to ArLD.