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Title

Why should parents and health professionals collaborate to manage childhood long-term conditions?

Childhood long-term conditions

Collaboration

Introduction

Interactions between carers and health professionals often have a power imbalance; professionals seem reluctant to acknowledge carers expertise and unwilling to relinquish control over the management of the child's condition.

Aim

To explore parents' and professionals' perceptions of collaborative healthcare practice to manage childhood long-term conditions.

Methods

Qualitative study using focus groups to elicit carers' and health professionals' views of collaborative practice, with the framework approach underpinning data analysis.

Discussion

To facilitate parents' care giving roles, health professionals must move from a position of care prescriber to collaborator. Yet, collaboration is complex and difficult to operationalise in practice, partly because there is discordance between the views of health professionals and carers about the purpose of collaborating.

Conclusion

Health professionals need to understand, value and respect carers' expertise and desire to be involved in care and find ways to integrate carer expertise into care and care planning.