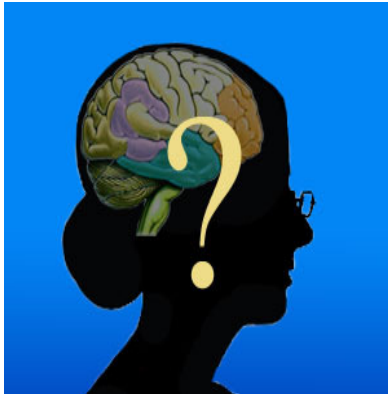




National Prescribing Service Limited

Treating the Symptoms of Dementia

An interactive case study session for General Practice Nurses



The incidence of dementia in Australia is predicted to triple from 1% to 2.8% over the next 40 years.

(Australian Institute of Health & Welfare 2008)

The North East Valley Division of General Practice in partnership with National Prescribing Service Ltd (NPS) is offering an educational program on best practice for **Treating the Symptoms of Dementia** for Practice Nurses.

This session provides a valuable opportunity to discuss up-to-date, independent, practical, evidence-based information on current therapeutic issues with a trained NPS facilitator.

Participation in this session will include:

- Discussing a selection of non-pharmacological interventions for patients with dementia
- Discussing the limited benefits of treatment with dementia using cholinesterase inhibitors & memantine
- Exploring the recent controversy around the risks of using antipsychotics for the treatment of behavioural problems in patients with dementia
- Discussing a planned approach to identifying and avoiding the risk of cholinergic burden of commonly prescribed drugs in older people

What's in it for me?

- ✓ An opportunity to discuss current, independent, evidence-based information
- ✓ Useful resources for yourself & your practice
- ✓ Participation provides nurse education points



A 'real patient' case study will be discussed

Session presented by **Dr Mary Levidiotis, NPS Program Coordinator for NEVDGP & NDGP**

Tuesday 25th August 2009

Registrations 6.00pm, 6.30pm START – 8.00pm END

Light refreshments will be available including vegetarian options

VENUE: NEVDGP Board Room

RSVP by Friday 21st August 2009

To attend please complete details below & FAX to 9496 4349:

Name:	Practice Name:
Phone Number:	FAX Number:
Practice Street Address:	

NOTE: A cancellation fee of \$25 will apply for individuals who RSVP and fail to attend and DO NOT provide cancellation notification at least 24 hours before the event.

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