Yorkshire Centre for Eating Disorders

Research

The ‘EATING DISORDER RESEARCH TEAM’ co-chaired by Dr Morgan and Professor Lacey, linking Yorkshire Centre for Eating Disorders (Leeds) and St George’s Eating Disorders Unit (London). The team was launched in 2007 as a new national research network allowing multicentre studies to be carried out within the largest network of inpatient units in the UK.

Our research portfolio covers four main thematic areas:

1. Treatment - We aim to manualise a series of treatment interventions for broader dissemination within the health economy.
2. Policy development - We are validating care pathways for eating disorders, including identification and management of eating disorders in primary and secondary care.
4. Causes of eating disorder

Projects

1. RASCAL – a three-stage manualised problem solving therapy program for bulimia nervosa.
2. A manualised group based body image therapy, BAT-10.
4. A cross-sectional survey examining the prevalence, characteristics and associated co-morbidities of domestic violence in patients with eating disorders.
5. Changes in reproductive drive in anorexia nervosa.
6. ‘Fitness to drive’ in anorexia nervosa: perception of patients and staff on an eating disorders unit.
7. CASIS - Carers Assessment Skills and Information Sharing.
9. Early Predictive factors in the outcome of treatment for anorexia nervosa.
10. Internet-based Relapse Prevention for In-patients with Anorexia Nervosa
11. NIHR collaboration with proof Balden (NIHR regional lead for reproductive medicine).
   The study aims to investigate the relationship between eating disorders and infertility – application submitted for Research for Patient Benefit (May competition).
12. Epidemiology of eating disorders in low secure and medium secure environment.
15. Medical staff knowledge and attitudes of eating disorders.
17. Review of Dietetic Provision within Three Tertiary Eating Disorder Services through Perceptions of the Health Care Professionals within the Multidisciplinary Team
18. The improvement of ward staff skills in providing a psychological intervention: Guided Self Help (GSH).

Publication