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the individual

What are the barriers to, and enablers of, co-production for staff working in social care?

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Background & context

This presentation:

- Builds on my own work as a co-researcher with Praxis Care on a variety of co-productive research projects.
- Prior to conducting this research, I identified that there are both barriers to, and enablers of, co-production for staff who work in social care.



Methods

- ❑ A review of the evidence was completed prior to conducting the study;
- ❑ The study was **qualitative**;
- ❑ The study was **approved** by Praxis Care's internal **Research Ethics Committee**;
- ❑ **Twenty Praxis Care staff** were recruited to a **focus group**;
- ❑ Each participant was given a **project information sheet**, a **distress protocol** and a **consent form** to sign, where they agreed to participate;
- ❑ The focus group was **conducted online** due to the geographical distance between participants;
- ❑ Data were collected using a **semi-structured topic guide**;
- ❑ Data were **stored in accordance with GDPR**;
- ❑ Data were **transcribed**.

Analysis & findings

I conducted a thematic analysis, identifying six themes:



Experiences



Positive perceptions



Funding



Time & workload



Training



Communication

Application into practice

Funding streams need to be identified so that co-production can be embedded in practice

Training in co-production should be available to all staff

Organisational documentation should reflect a commitment to co-productive ways of working

Thank you!



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