



Queensland
Government

Young Persons's Plan for Seizure Escalation

Facility:

(Affix patient identification label here)

URN:

Family Name:

Given Names:

Address:

Date of Birth:

Sex: M F I

Responsible Consultant:

Current weight:

Date document created:

Should be reviewed at each outpatient consultation for epilepsy.

Advice regarding medication changes for seizure escalation

IMPORTANT: If seizures require emergency care, please follow the Young Person's Seizure Emergency (and Midazolam) Instruction and/or access emergency services. If the seizures are more frequent but not so frequent that emergency care is required, please follow this plan until you next see your doctor.

CONSIDER

It is usual for a person with epilepsy who is not seizure free to have good days and bad days with fluctuation up in number of seizures to a usual maximum number on bad days, and fluctuations down in number of seizures to a usual minimum number on good days. A seizure diary can help you identify your young person's usual maximum and minimum seizure numbers. Follow this plan if the increase in seizures is **significantly above** the person's usual maximum number of seizures and this is sustained (there is no sign of the seizure frequency reducing) and not due to any other cause that can be addressed directly e.g. sleep deprivation (common on school holidays), accidentally missing medication or a viral illness.

Medication change advised if seizure escalation

Step 1

Step 2

Who to contact to advise that escalation has occurred

Name:

Position:

Contact (phone/page):

Completed by:

Doctor's name:

Position:

Contact (phone/page):

Institution:

Signature:

Date:

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BINDING MARGIN

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