

Practice in Physiotherapy - An Overview **Sandhya Kille***

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Editorial

Physiotherapy is not limited to clinical practice; it encompasses all of the responsibilities that a physiotherapist might play, including patient/client care, health management, research, policymaking, educating, and consulting, wherever public health and safety are concerned.

The patient's active participation in treatment and rehabilitation reflects a substantial shift in physiotherapist and patient roles, as well as a cultural shift in clinical practice. The findings of a study aimed at better understanding how physiotherapists in practice understand their contacts with patients during the therapy process.

The findings of focus-group interviews with physiotherapists working in three different contexts are presented in this paper. The data from the interviews revealed three different types of physiotherapy practice. In one, physiotherapists teach their patients how to manage their own fitness programmes using scientific data. These initiatives to educate patients include the use of educational films available on the Internet. Physiotherapists emphasize the necessity of having a close relationship with the patient in another. The therapeutic process is said to be aided by good personal chemistry. Finally, it was discovered that what physiotherapists understand about their patients' living conditions and biographies is quite relevant. Understanding the value of the life-world and taking it into account in the therapy process were factors that were deemed essential to excellent practice. The study continues with a discussion that connects these findings to those of other studies, outlining the aspects that contribute to our understanding of what is included in biopsychosocial physiotherapy practice.

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Doctors and other health and social care professionals frequently refer people to physiotherapy. People are increasingly referring themselves to physiotherapists (first-line access) without first visiting another health care provider as a result of changes in health care. Trends in Canada and Australia, for example, are looking into the function of the physiotherapist in emergency room triage.

Although sufficient agreement was reached to proceed with the research endeavor, the concessions made and the limitations of the reached consensus are acknowledged. Many physiotherapists were concerned about their professional freedom and the originality of patient care.