



Help Clients Navigate Primary Care: Case Manager Checklists

Support a Client to Call Their PCP	Accompany a Client to a PCP Visit Primary care or other medical offices can be confusing or overwhelming. A client may need your help to stay calm and organized if a visit becomes stressful or triggering.	
A client may need to call their PCP office to check labs, schedule or ask a question.		
1. BEFORE THE CALL ☐ Review reason for call with client ☐ Help client determine ONE question to ask ☐ Gather relevant information, e.g., client DOB, insurance information, case numbers, RXs ☐ Write down the ONE question ☐ Encourage client to practice the question ☐ Prepare to take notes during the call 2. DURING THE CALL ☐ Encourage client to:	1. BEFORE THE VISIT □ Call client the day before to check on: • Travel plans, arrival and visit times • Funds for transport, co-pays, RXs • Purpose of visit • Items to bring to visit • How client is doing □ Prepare with client: • Diabetes: glucometer, food diary, glucose logs • Hypertension: blood pressure readings • Current medication list or bottles • Recent lab test results, especially from psychiatric provider • Recent hospital discharge summary • Future specialty visits □ Write down how client is doing: • New or ongoing problems? • How manageable is the care plan? • Diagnosis or treatment questions?	2. DURING THE VISIT □ Support client with check-in, as needed • Greet office staff, remind of your role • Offer items brought to visit □ Look for and avoid possible triggers in waiting area when sitting with client □ Offer to join client in exam room □ If in exam room, share notes on how client is doing (only if client needs help) □ Review printed summary/plan with client; ensure you both understand □ Assist client with next steps per plan e.g., schedule next visit, lab testing, pick up RXs □ Plan next contact with client and write details for them, e.g., when, where, who □ Ensure client has transport home 3. AFTER THE VISIT □ Report updates to team or supervisor □ Update psychiatric provider if more urgent or if medication change planned
	Other relevant information?	