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Stuart Martin, Core Positive Behaviour Support Practitioner
(Marathon Health; Albury, New South Wales)

Drawing on the knowledge of peers is something that's critical in your own professional development. Particularly for me being fairly new as a positive behaviour support practitioner.

Heather Lambert, Clinical Lead – Positive Behaviour Support
(Marathon Health; Albury, New South Wales)

Practitioners working in rural and remote areas are going to bounce ideas off of each other. ‘Hey, I came up with this barrier – did you have that before?’ ‘What did you do in that situation?’

Stuart Martin

Having structures in place within the workplace to allow that to happen, that's critical. And where I work, we do that.

Doug Payne, Senior Clinical Consultant, Behaviour Support Practitioner
(SAL Consulting – Darwin, Northern Territory)

Fortunately, the company I work for has people with lots of experience and a huge range of experience. There are seniors within our company that you can run ideas past.

Danielle Quinlan, Clinical Consultant, Speech Pathologist
(SAL Consulting – Darwin, Northern Territory)

I've had lots of behaviour support clinicians reach out to me and ask for my specific input. We have this back-and-forth conversation always in the office about our shared clients, which is really lovely.

Heather Lambert

And really that collaborative approach amongst practitioners is what's going to strengthen the service as well and give everyone, those ideas of how to connect in more creative ways.

Danielle Quinlan

When we are all engaging together, we're all meeting, we're all connecting we're all sharing our information, we're more likely to have better outcomes for our clients.

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How will you use these ideas to improve engagement in your behaviour support practice?

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