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Answer: Thank you for revising this manuscript again and for your kind comments. We adjusted the text and will address the changes made point to point:

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Introduction section

-Please replace “It is important to know how a diagnosis ADHD comes about” with “It is important to know how a diagnosis of ADHD…”
It is important to know how an ADHD diagnosis ADHD is made...

Epstein concludes that a part of community-based American paediatricians does not act according to evidence-based guidelines (Epstein et al. 2014)” with “Epstein and colleagues (2014) ....”

Therefore, all known institutions for ADHD care in the Netherlands were identified through searches on the Internet, to then evaluate whether they were involved in ADHD diagnostics.'

This transformation of youth care was part of the new Child and Youth Act, which formed the basics of a plan of action made by all professionals involved in the care for children with (symptoms of) ADHD in 2015”

A declaration session was added to the title page.