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An Overview of Barriers and
Solutions to Effective
Behavioral Health Care

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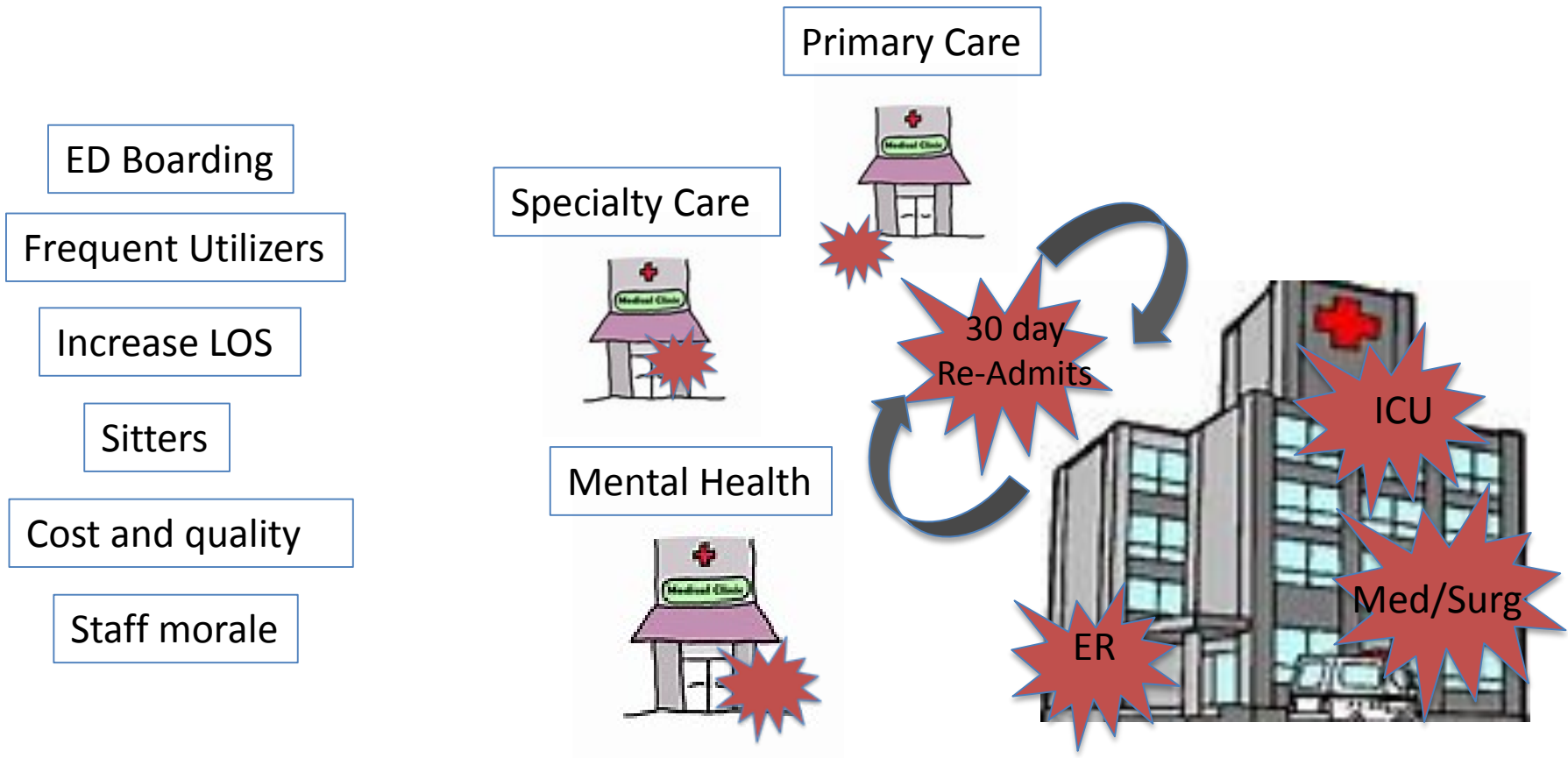
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Objectives

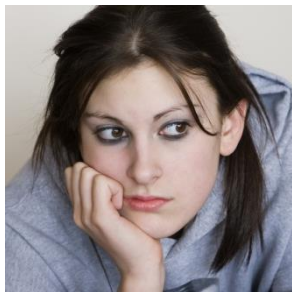
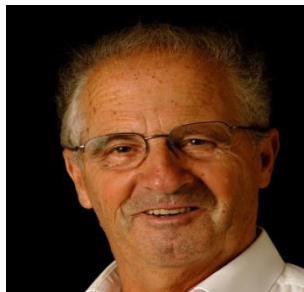
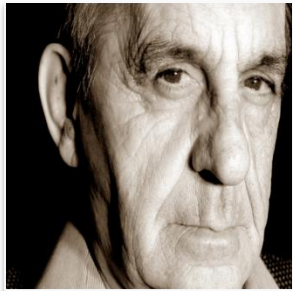
- Understand the key barriers to behavioral health services in Colorado
- Describe new and emerging best practices in behavioral health to increase access and improve outcomes in outpatient and inpatient settings
- Identify changes in funding structures that may enhance access to effective behavioral health care
- Articulate the role of hospitals in improving behavioral health outcomes

What are the Behavioral Health “Pain Points” in Your Hospital System?



How many of these people with behavioral health concerns will see a behavioral health provider?

No Treatment

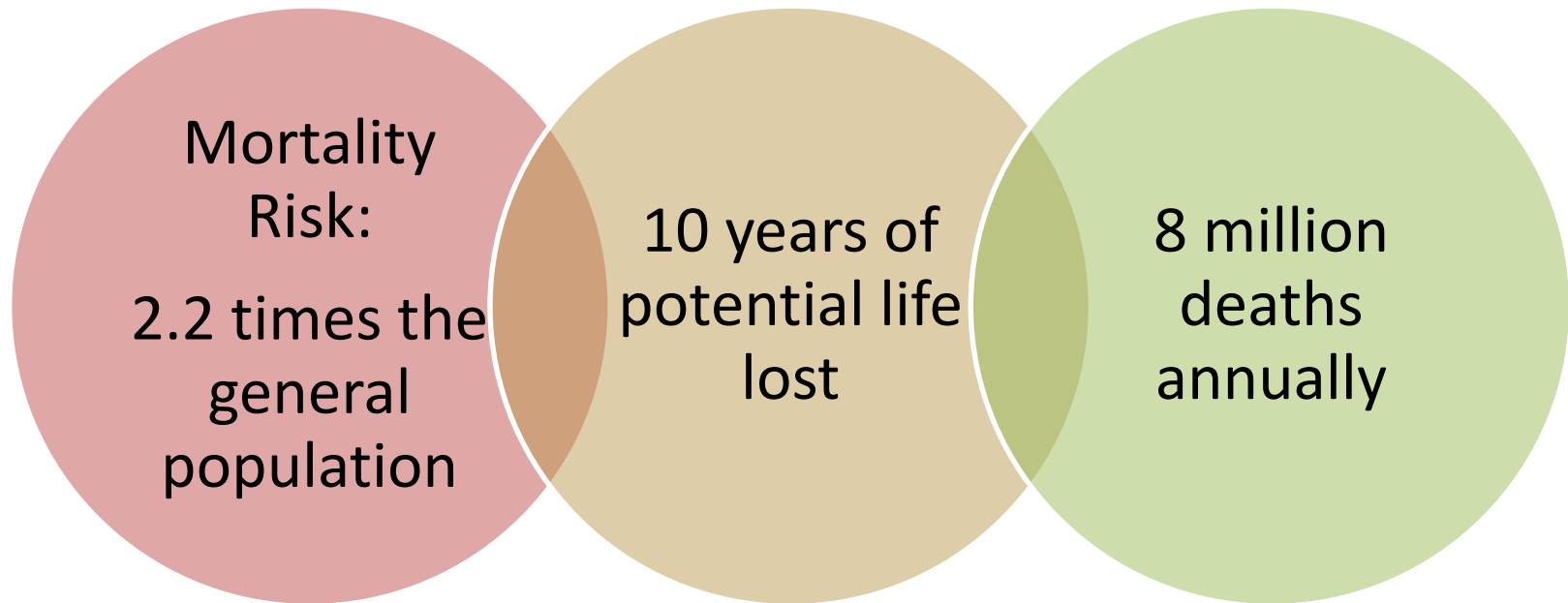


Primary Care Provider



**Mental Health Provider
(psychiatric provider or therapist)**

Behavioral Health and Mortality

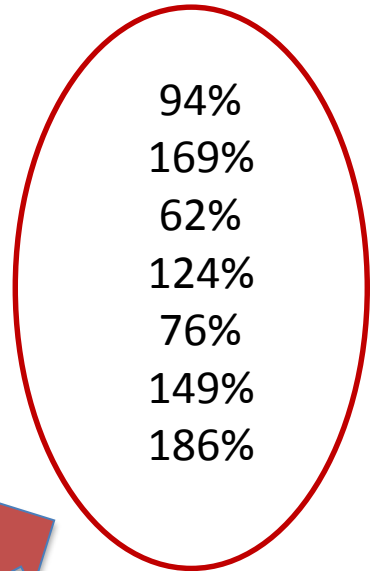


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Annual Per Person Cost of Care

Common Chronic Medical Illnesses with Comorbid Mental Condition “Value Opportunities”

<u>Patient Groups</u>	<u>Annual Cost of Care</u>	<u>Illness Prevalence</u>	<u>% with Comorbid Mental Condition*</u>	<u>Annual Cost with Mental Condition</u>	<u>% Increase with Mental Condition</u>
■ All Insured	\$2,920		10%-15%		
■ Arthritis	\$5,220	6.6%	36%	\$10,710	94%
■ Asthma	\$3,730	5.9%	35%	\$10,030	169%
■ Cancer	\$11,650	4.3%	37%	\$18,870	62%
■ Diabetes	\$5,480	8.9%	30%	\$12,280	124%
■ CHF	\$9,770	1.3%	40%	\$17,200	76%
■ Migraine	\$4,340	8.2%	43%	\$10,810	149%
■ COPD	\$3,840	8.2%	38%	\$10,980	186%

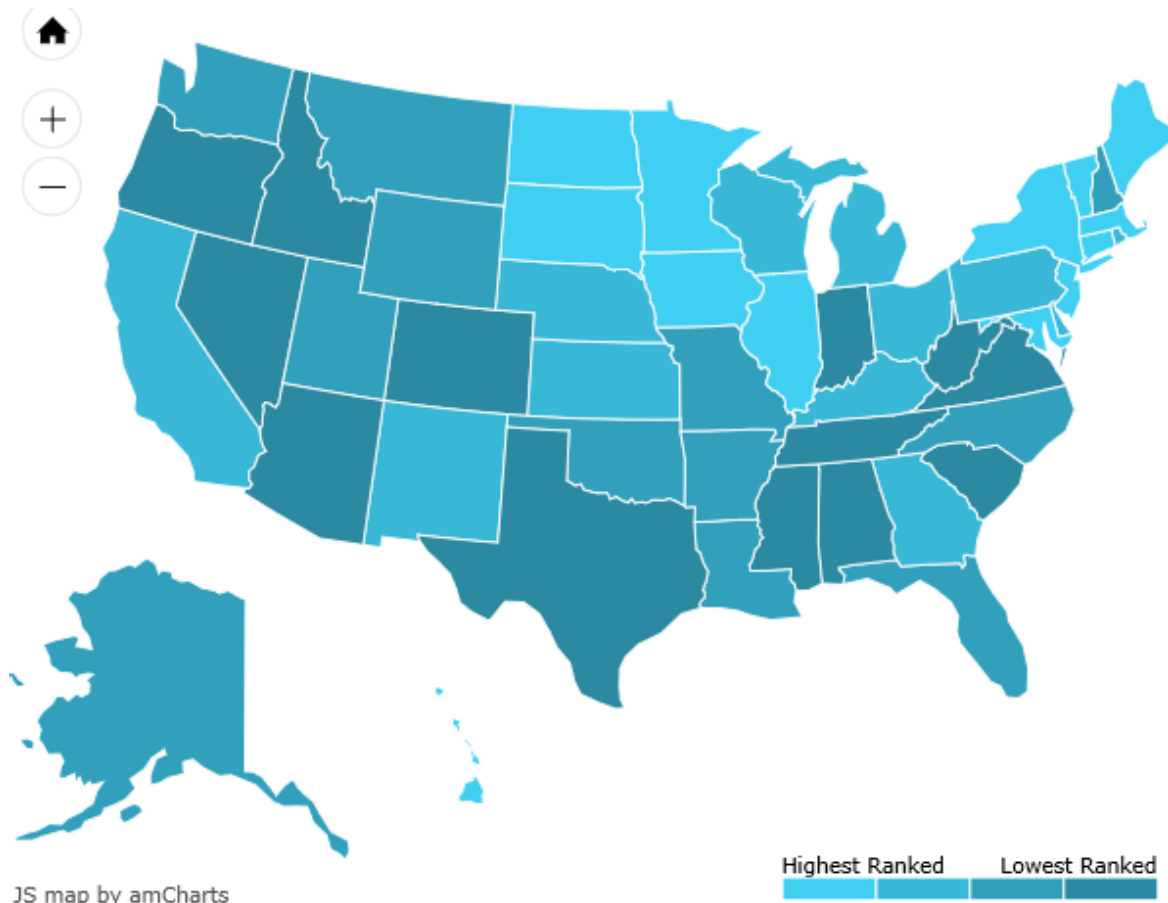


Value Opportunity

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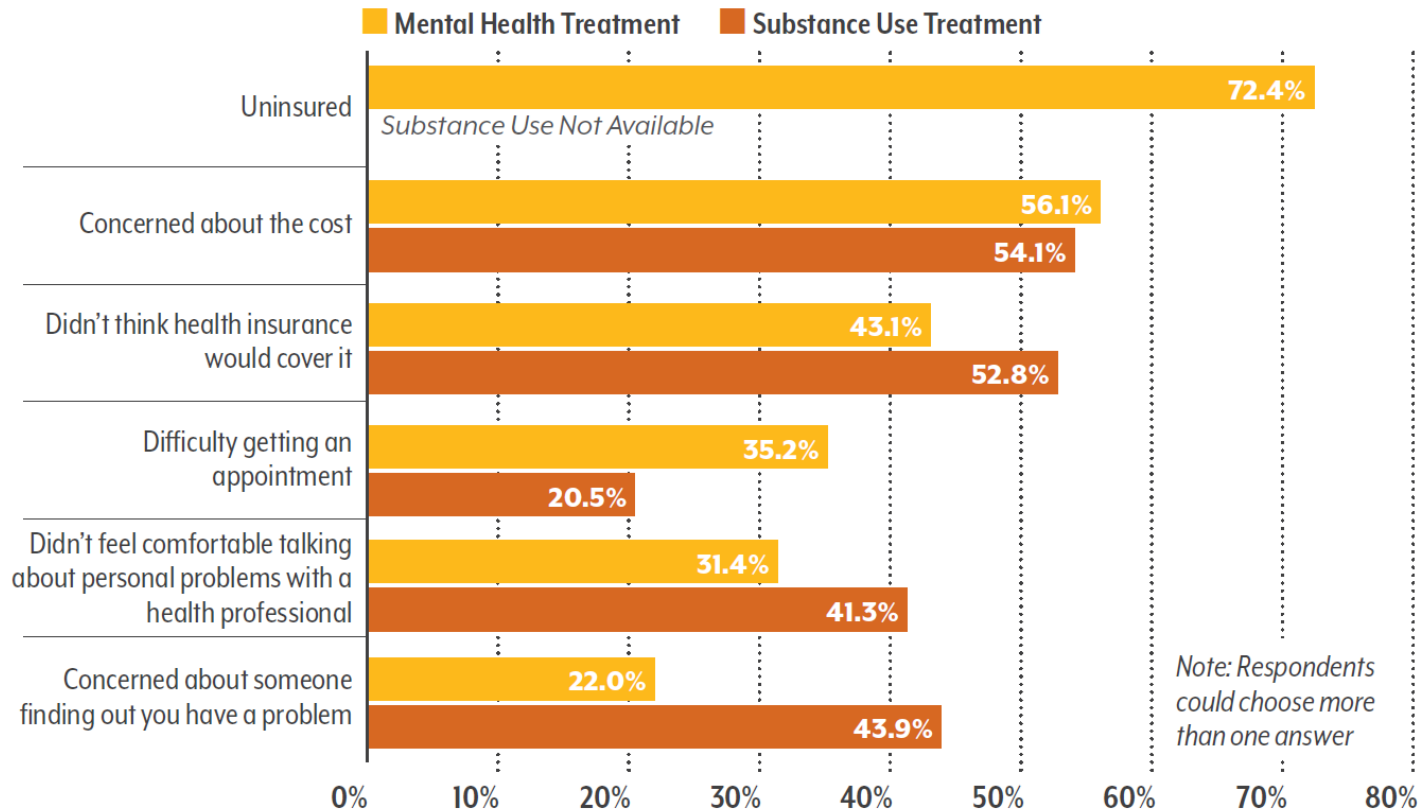
Ranking the States: CO is #43, (high BH, low access), #9 Suicide



Only state with heavy alcohol cocaine, opioids and marijuana

Barriers: Cost, Stigma, Access

FIGURE 3. Reasons Coloradans Who Needed Behavioral Health Care Give for Not Receiving It, 2017



Parity

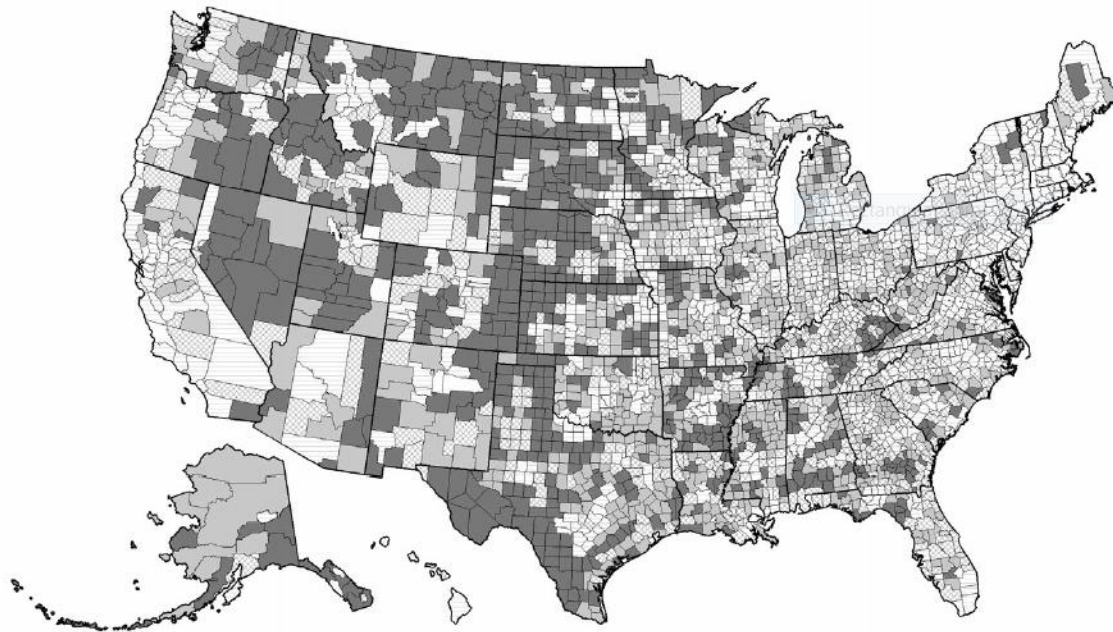
- 2008 – a decade with the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Act to require equal coverage for behavioral health and physical care
- Still issues with equal coverage/payment for mental health and physical care and lack of enforcement
- This year the legislature created a Mental Health Ombudsman to help Coloradoans access behavioral health services but to also **enforce parity law**

Stigma – Better but Still an Issue

- Some groups were more likely to report stigma than others. Nearly half of men (46.6 percent) who did not get mental health services said that they were concerned about someone finding out they have a problem. Just a third of women (32.2 percent) reported the same.
- Stigma was a particular barrier for people struggling with substance use: 43.9 percent of people who said they didn't get needed substance use treatment said they worried about someone finding out they had a problem compared with just 22.0 percent of those who said it was a barrier for mental health.

Behavioral Health Workforce

Unmet need for mental health professionals among counties with an overall shortage^a



^a Shading (from light to dark, indicating first to fourth quartiles, respectively) is intended to convey an overall pattern of unmet need for prescribers and nonprescribers combined. [For finer detail, this map is available as an online supplement to this article at ps.psychiatryonline.org.]

Access

In Colorado, it is harder to get an appointment for mental health and substance use than for primary care, according to the CHAS.

- 20.5 percent of those who couldn't get needed services for drug or alcohol use said it was because they had a hard time getting an appointment.
- 35.2 percent who couldn't get needed mental health services said it was because they had a hard time getting an appointment.
- Meanwhile, just 11.1 percent of Coloradans didn't see a general doctor because of difficulty getting an appointment.

86 % of all adult psychiatrists live in Denver/Colorado Springs

87% of all child psychiatrists live in Denver/Colorado Springs

Changes in Practice in CO

Past







- RCCOs
- BHOs – “Capitated”
- Hospitals



Present

- RAEs/Partial Cap for BH
- Hospital Quality Incentive Program – 9 measures of performance
- Accountable Health Communities Model
- Colorado Telehealth Alliance

Behavioral Health Impacts at Least 6 of the HQIP Standards

-  Active Participation in RAE (RCCO/BHO) activities
-  Culture of Safety
-  Discharge Planning/Transitions of Care
-  Tobacco and Substance Use Screening and Follow-up
-  Emergency Department Process
-  30 Day All Cause Readmissions

Strategies for Integrating Behavioral Health to Provide Value

Integrated Primary Care and Behavioral Health

- New 6 *visits* without BHO approval needed
- *Collaborative Care* Model CPT codes
- Addressing medical issues in the SMI population in the behavioral health setting

ED Utilization: Working with new partners

- Care coordination for high risk patients – *Whole Health*: community health workers to reduce ED utilization
- Community Paramedic Programs – *CARES* program with 911 calls and ED admissions
- Crisis Intervention Team (*CIT*) with Law Enforcement
- Hospital Sponsored School-based Health Centers (*SBHC*)

Inpatient /ICU

- Proactive Consultation – Inpatient (BITs)
- Delirium Prevention - Inpatient
- Hot Spotter Teams – Inpatient, ED- high BH diagnosis
- Complexity Intervention Units - Inpatient

Business Case for BH and Medical/Surgical Service Integration (*Improves Outcomes and Lowers Cost*)

- Depression and diabetes: 2 months fewer days of depression/year; projected \$2.9 million/year lower total health costs/100,000 diabetic members¹
- Panic disorder in PC: 2 months fewer days of anxiety/year; projected \$1.7 million/year lower total health costs/100,000 primary care patients²
- Substance use disorders with medical compromise: 14% increase in abstinence; \$2,050 lower annual health care cost/patient in integrated program³
- Delirium prevention programs: 30% lower incidence of delirium; projected \$16.5 million/year reduction in IP costs/30,000 admissions⁴
- Unexplained physical complaints: no increase in missed general medical illness or adverse events; 9% to 53% decrease in costs associated with increased healthcare service utilization⁵
- Health Complexity: halved depression prevalence; statistical improvement of quality of life, perceived physical and mental health; 7% reduction in new admissions at 12 months⁶
- Proactive Psychiatric Consultation: doubled psychiatric involvement with .92 shorter ALOS and 4:1 to 14:1 return on investment⁷

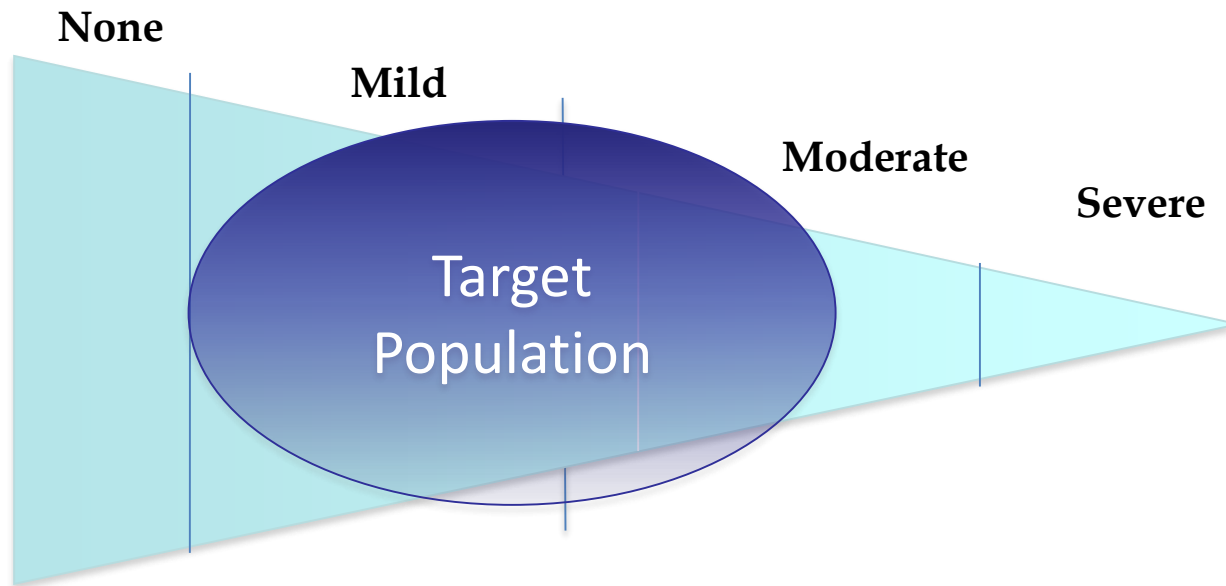
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Different Approaches for CMHCs

Thinking Beyond Our Traditional Partners

- Assist hospitals with “resource intensive” patients – BH has the skills – experts in health behavior change
- Psychiatric consultation service – sitters, ED patients, proactive consultation
- Regional Telepsychiatry – prevent involuntary admissions, help in shortage/rural areas
- Consultation Tele-hub
- Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Teams with Medical
- First Episode Psychosis
- Centers of Excellence for Pediatric Behavioral Health
- Health Home for the SMI
- Corrections – diversion and re-entry
- SUD – MAT
- Homeless populations
- Peer Workforce

Role for Primary Care: Go Upstream: “Sweet” Spot



- Issues with depression and substance abuse can be pre-empted, rather than progressing to diagnosis
- Goal is to detect early and apply early interventions to prevent from getting more severe

Strengthening Primary Care: Integrated Care



**Informed,
Activated Patient**



***PRACTICE
SUPPORT***



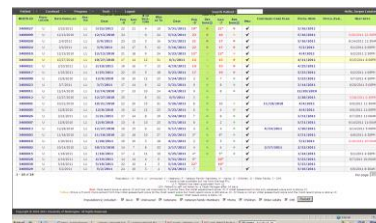
**PCP supported by Behavioral Health
Care Manager**



**Measurement-based
Treat to Target**



**Psychiatric
Consultation**



**Caseload-focused
Registry review**



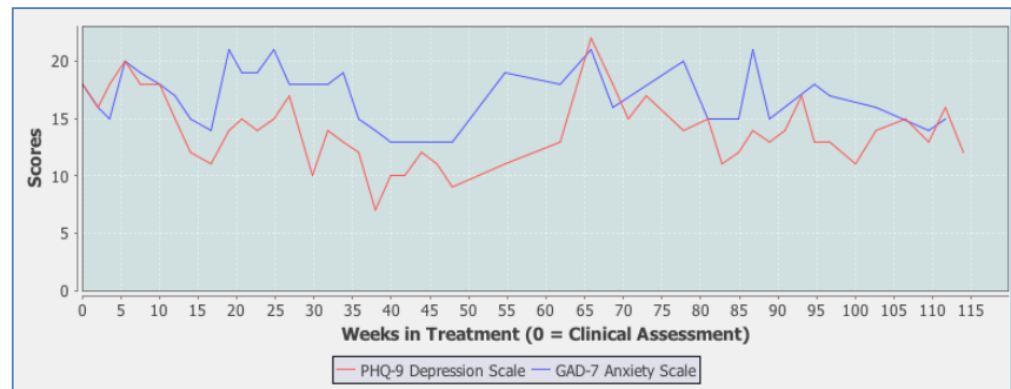
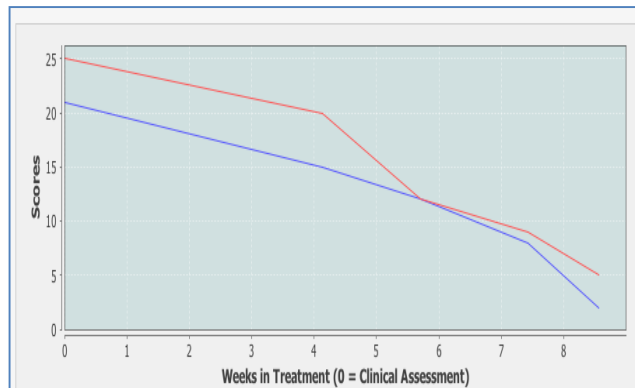
Training

Registry Tracking

			Treatment Status				PHQ-9				GAD-7				Psychiatric Consultation	
			Indicates that the most recent contact was over 2 months (60 days) ago				Indicates that the last available PHQ-9 score is more than 30 days old				Indicates that the last available GAD-7 score is more than 30 days old					
View Record	Treatment Status	Name	Date of Initial Assessment	Date of Most Recent Contact	Number of Follow-up Contacts	Weeks in Treatment	Initial PHQ-9 Score	Last Available PHQ-9 Score	% Change in PHQ-9 Score	Date of Last PHQ-9 Score	Initial GAD-7 Score	Last Available GAD-7 Score	% Change in GAD-7 Score	Date of Last GAD-7 Score	Flag	Most Recent Psychiatric Consultant Note
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View	Active	Bob Dolittle	1/5/2016	3/1/2016	3	9	21	19	-10%	3/1/2016	12	10	-17%	3/1/2016	Flag as safety risk	2/18/2016
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+ FREE UW AIMS Excel® Registry (<https://aims.uw.edu/resource-library/patient-tracking-spreadsheet-example-data>)

Measurement Based Treatment To Target



Psychiatric Providers Supporting Teams

Care Manager/BHP 4



Care Manager/BHP 1



Care Manager/BHP 2



Care Manager/BHP 3



*50-80 patients/caseload
2-4 hrs psych/week/ care coordinator
= a lot of patients getting care*

CPT Codes for CoCM

99492 - \$161

99493 - \$129

99494 - \$67

99484 - \$49

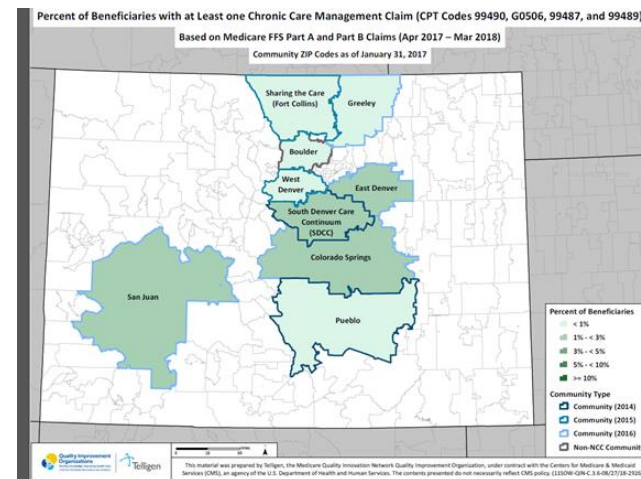
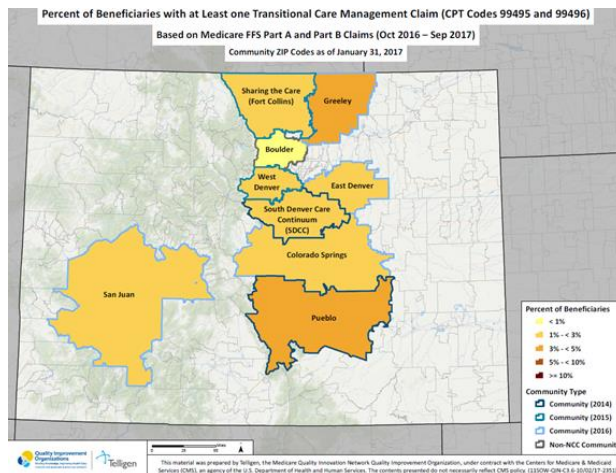
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Billed once a month under NPI of PCP

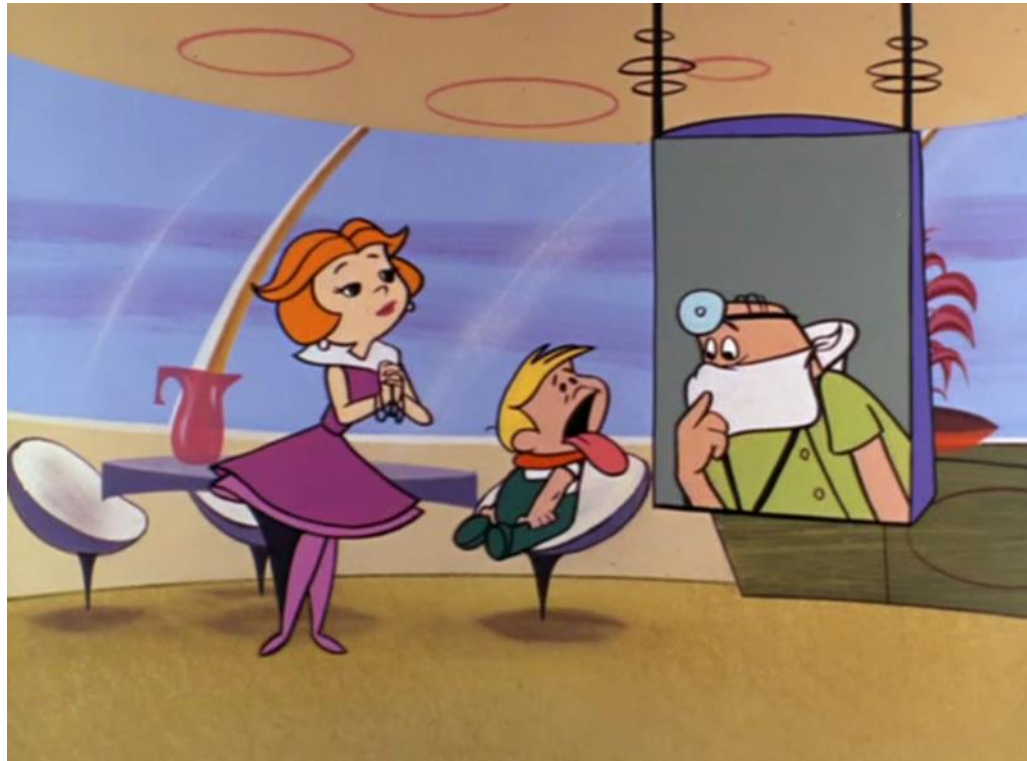
- Outreach and engagement by BHP
- Initial assessment of the patient, including administration of validated rating scales
- Entering patient data in a registry and tracking patient follow-up and progress
- Participation in weekly caseload review with the psychiatric consultant
- Provision of brief interventions using evidence-based techniques such as behavioral activation, motivational interviewing, and other focused treatment strategies.

Other Resources

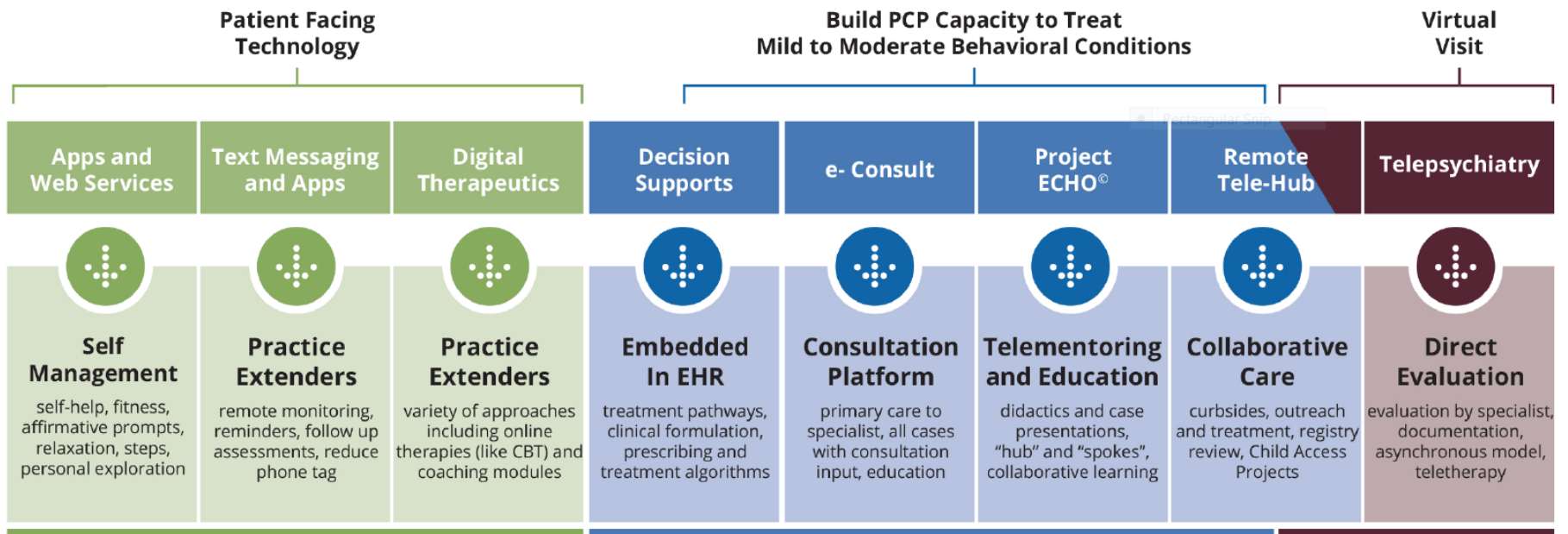
- Transitional Care Management (TCM) codes
- Chronic Care Management (CCM) codes
- CPC+ Track 1 and Track 2 care coordination
- SIM and TCPI Technical Assistance
- Patient Centered Medical Homes



Modern Day Health Care First Envisioned in 1962



TECHNOLOGY ENABLED BEHAVIORAL HEALTH IN PRIMARY CARE



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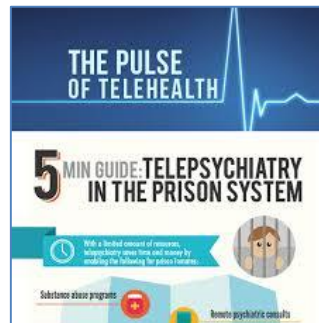


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Locations for Telepsychiatry



Outpatient



Correctional Settings



Inpatient



Emergency Rooms

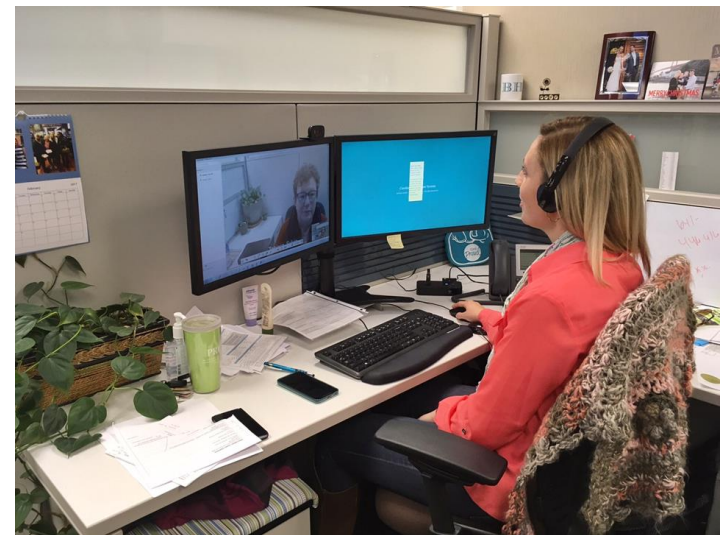


International



Nursing Homes

Telehub

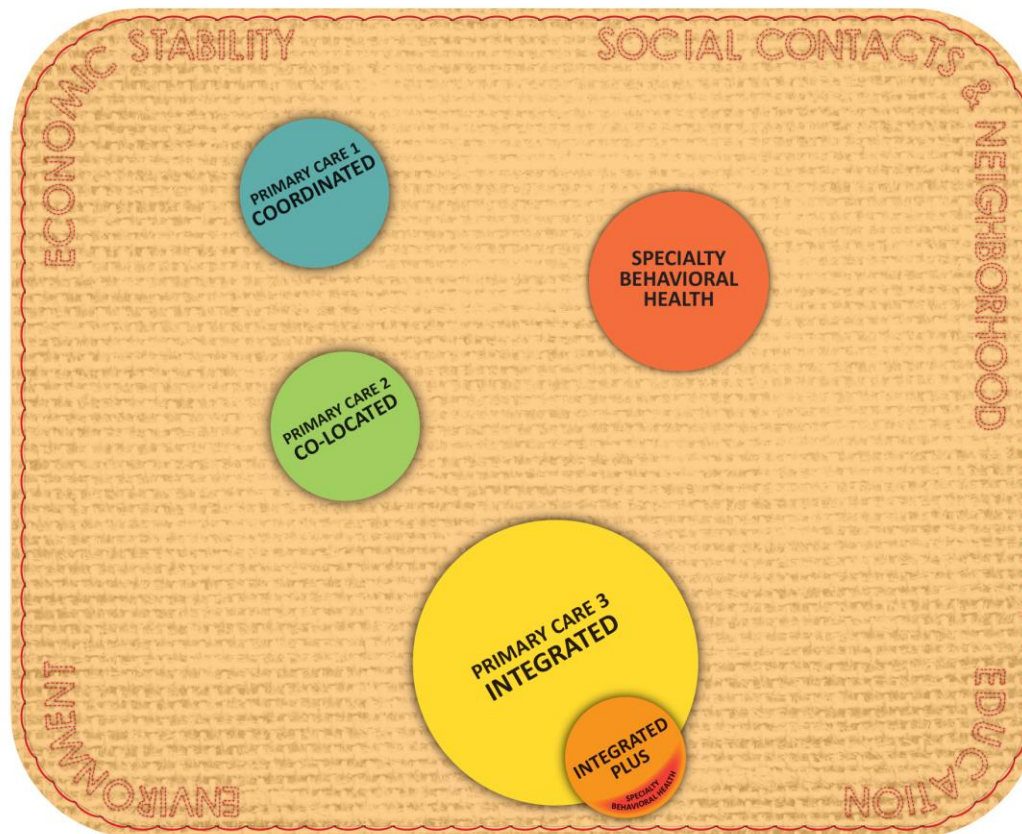


Social Determinants of Health

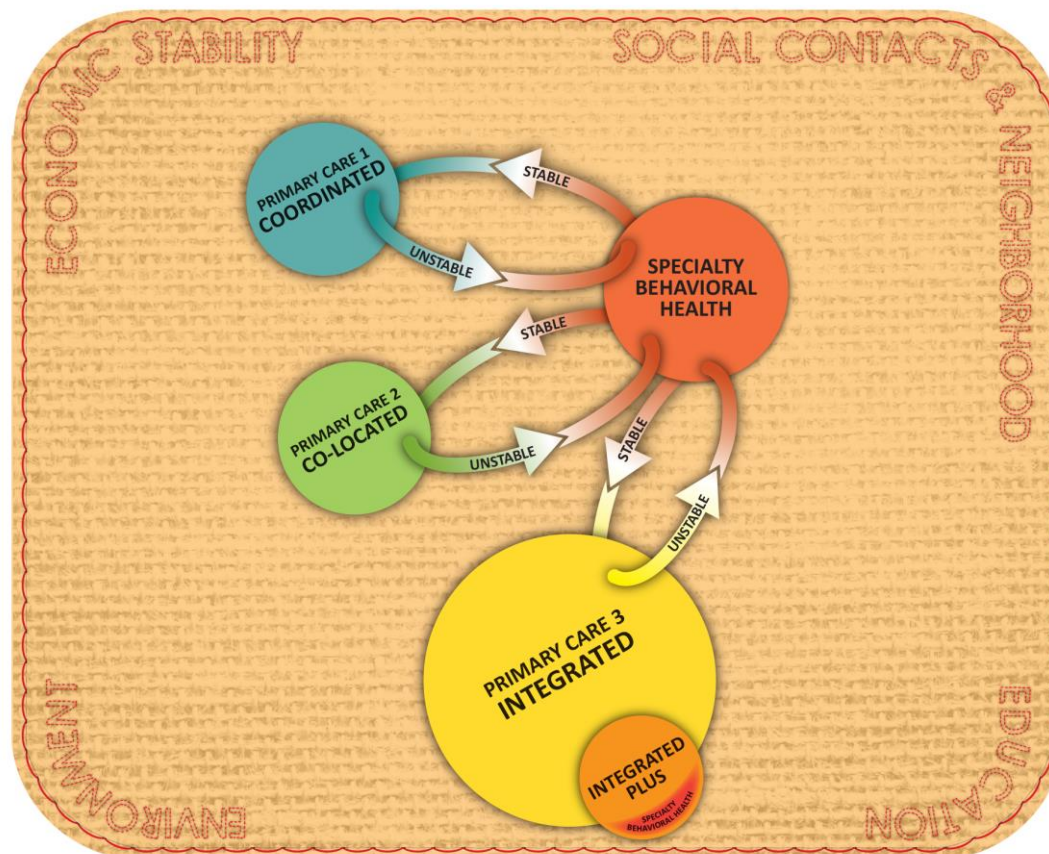


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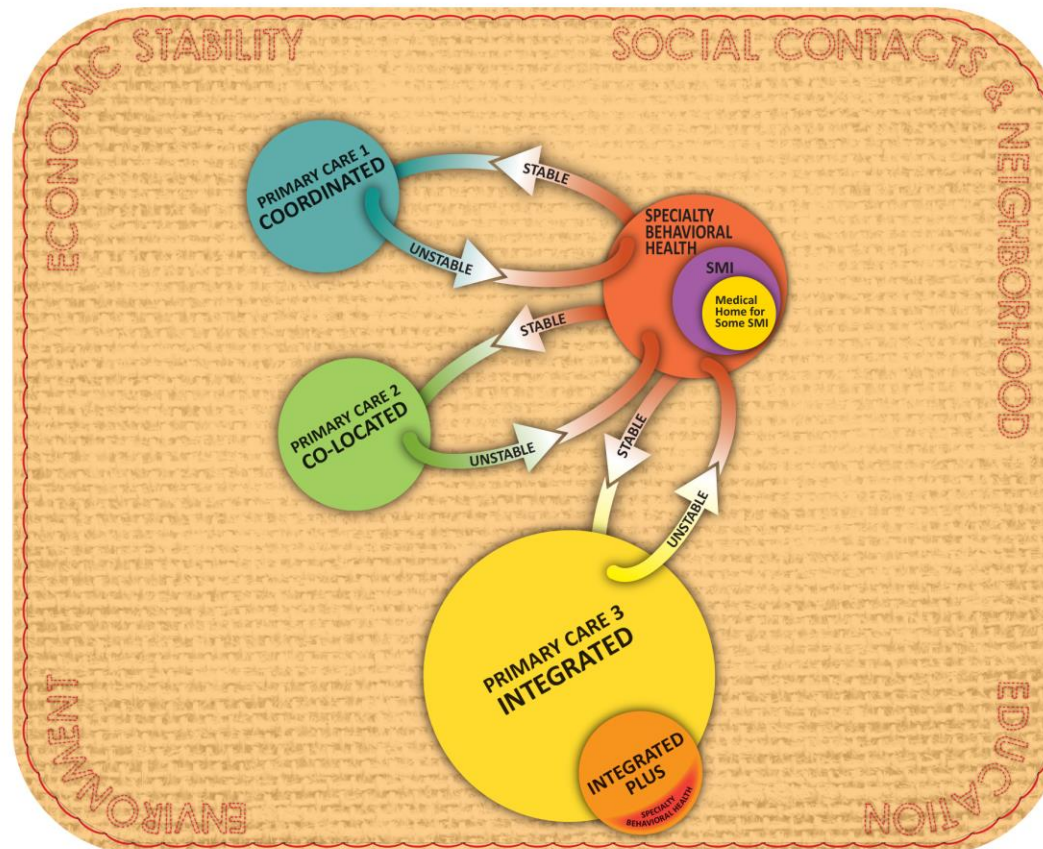
Primary Care and Specialty Behavioral Health



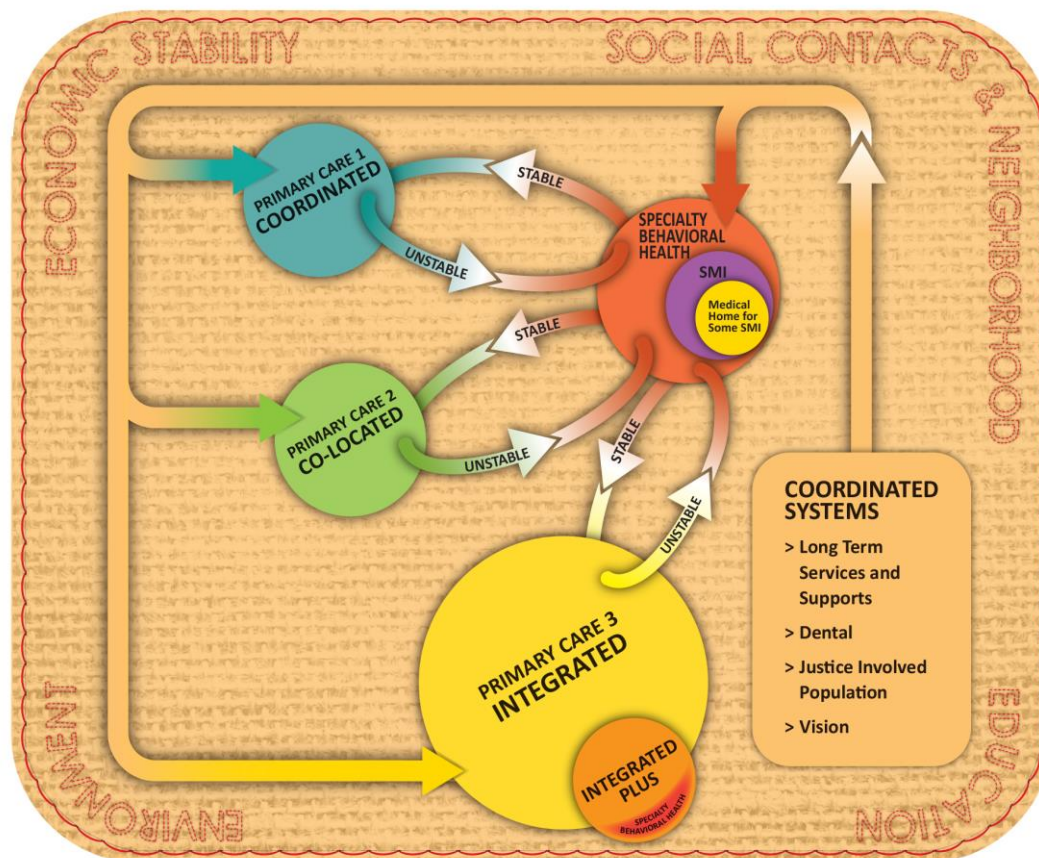
Episodic Specialty Care as Needed



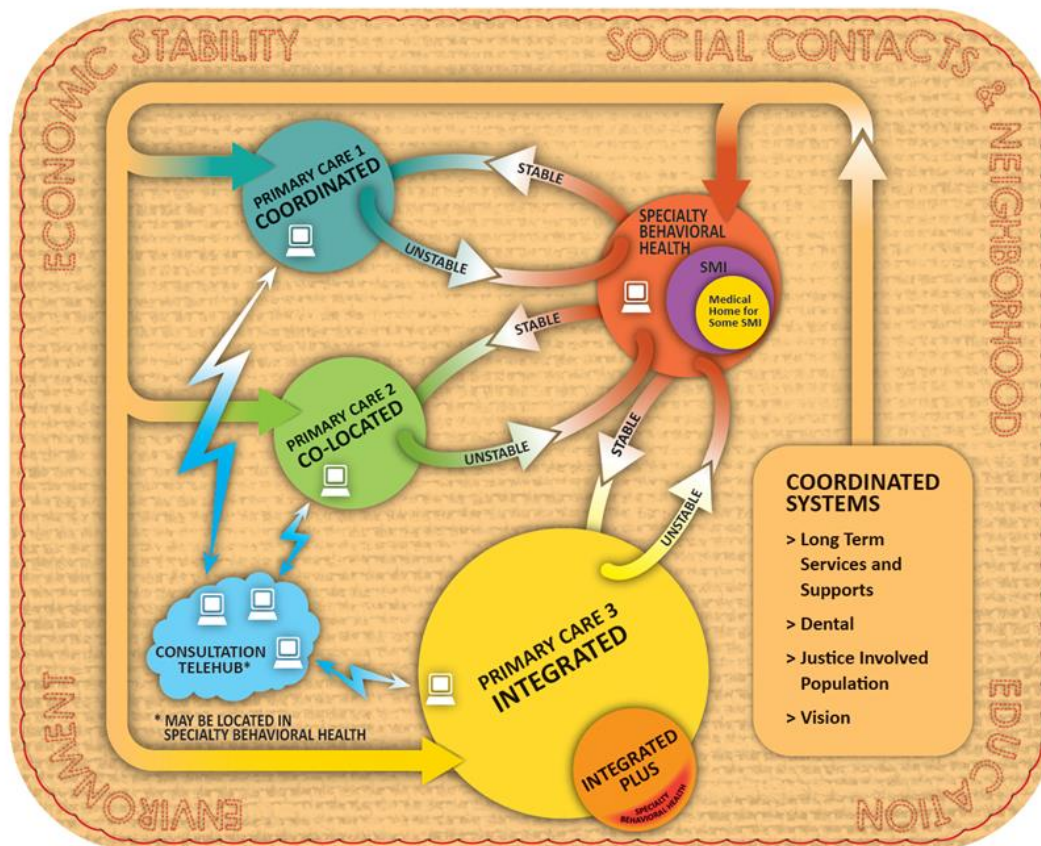
Medical Home for SMI



LTSS, Corrections, Hospitals, etc



Behavioral Health Telehubs



Opportunities Now!

- Be proactive in addressing your behavioral health pain points - environmental scan, best practices
- Partner locally or nationally to find solutions and address gaps- reach out to behavioral health and other partners in the community
- Screen in your facilities – be proactive, identify risks, set up workflows and change practice
- Establish enhanced referral Care Compacts
- Ask for seat at the table with your RAE, behavioral health and community partners – don't wait for an invitation



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