Enhanced Primary Care for Patients with Severe Mental Illness

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Objectives

- Show a new model of primary care for a very vulnerable population
- Show you that it works
- Get your ideas on sustainability



Current System - Good Foundation but Needs Additional Components

High Functioning Patient Centered Medical Home

Collaborative Care (IMPACT) Model

Insufficient for Patients with SMI



An Enhanced Medical Home Model for Patients with SMI

Patient Centered and Continuous

Accessible

Comprehensive

Team Based and Coordinated

High Value

Additional Time and Care (Smaller panel size 750 vs 2000)

Specialized Training for Team (care for physical and behavioral health

Structured and Planned Communication (between primary care & behavioral health)



Pittsburgh Mercy Family Health Center Background



Pittsburgh Mercy Family Health Center Integrated Primary Care

PMHS Patient Population

- In 2010, 33,000 individuals were receiving BH or ID care at PMHS 50% were not receiving *any* routine primary care
- Chronic co-occurring SMI and medically complex with high risk social determinants



Replicating the ACT Model in Primary Care

- Highly engaging team meets the patient where they are in their lives
- Multidisciplinary and cross-community
- Rapid review of highest risk patients for enhance case management

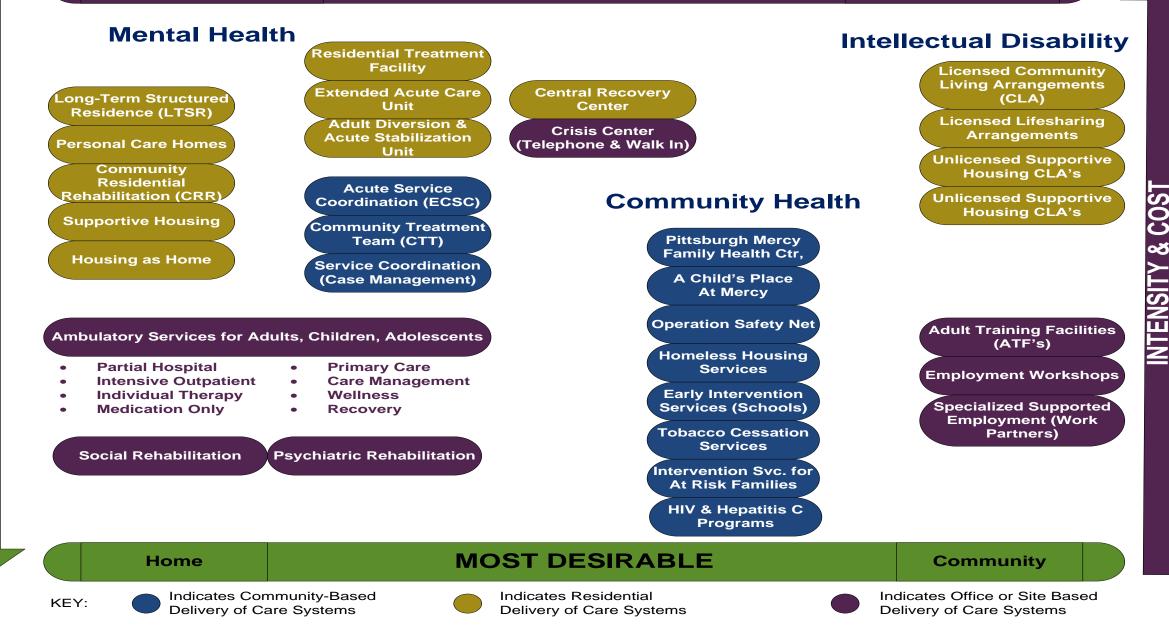
Reverse Integration

 Community Mental Health Center embedding primary care within its programs



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Wakebrook Primary Care Background



Clients at Wakebrook Primary Care

- Panel Size Calculations: 30-45 minute visits every 2 months

 750 patients (currently 560 patients)
- Insurance

o Medicaid 28%, Dual 16%, Medicare 26%, Uninsured 22%

- Chronic Illnesses
 - o Schizophrenia and/or Bipolar Illness: 71%
 - o HTN: 45%
 - o DM: 21%
 - o COPD: 12%

o Cigarettes: 65%o BMI>30: 45%



Staffing to Address Social Determinants of Health and Provide High Quality Primary Care

For 750 Patients

- 1 Family physician
- 1 Nurse
- 1 Office manager/front desk staff
- 2 Social workers
 - Case management
 - $_{\rm O}$ Health education
- 2 Peer support specialists



Table 1: Quality Metrics Wakebrook Primary Care Office

Descention (Descline 2015)	Spring	Fall	Winter	Spring 2017	Fall	
Prevention (Baseline 2015)	2016	2016	2016	2017	2017	
%	%	%	%		%	PCIC Goal*
Breast Cancer Screen >50yo	30	45	54	56	53	80
Cervical Cancer Screen q3 yrs	25	38	40	54	58	82
Colorectal Cancer Screen >50 yo	30	36	48	41	48	72
Depression Screen	66	84	90	86	90	61
ASA Use in DM	83	83	84	94	96	92
Statin Use in DM	79	76	81	86	86	79
A1c < 8 in DM	61	59	81	86	86	68
Fall Screen	90	90	90	96	90	71
Pneum Shot 65+	55	66	89	89	90	90
Pneum Shot High Risk	45	52	60	66	71	65

*PCIC (Primary Care Improvement Collaborative) Goals are the institutional goals for the University of North Carolina Health Care System based on national benchmarks of excellence

Red: not meeting PCIC goals Orange: almost meeting PCIC goals Green: meeting PCIC goals

Table 2: Patient Satisfaction Outcomes Wakebrook Primary Care Office

	 Winter 2016	Spring 2017	Fall 2017
Patient Experience (1 strongly disagree - 5 strongly agree)	mean score n=58	mean score n=55	mean score n=83
Staff here feel I can grow change and recover	4.3	4.3	4.4
Staff helped me obtain information I needed to take charge of my illness	4.3	4.2	4.2
I felt comfortable asking questions about my treatment and medications	4.5	4.2	4.3
I like the services I receive here	4.6	4.3	4.4
I would recommend this agency to a friend or family member	4.4	4.3	4.3
Composite Patient Experience Score	4.4	4.3	4.3



Sustainability for Panel Size of 750 Patients

Annual Budget

Fee for Service



\$350,000

\$50 per member per month



Questions?



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Core Competencies for Integrated Behavioral Health and Primary

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TOP RESOURCES

An essential foundation for preparing and rther developing an integrated workforce. 3 4 5

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> Integrating Peer Support in Primary Care FEBRUARY 27-27, 2014

FEBRUARY 24, 2014 Integrating Physical and Behavioral Health Care: Promising Medicaid Models



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