

Competencies of Integrated Care

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Welcome

- **Who do we have in the room?**

Stacey D. Introduction



Audience Introductions

Prompt(s):

Name

Role at Organization

What is one thing you hope to get out of today's training?

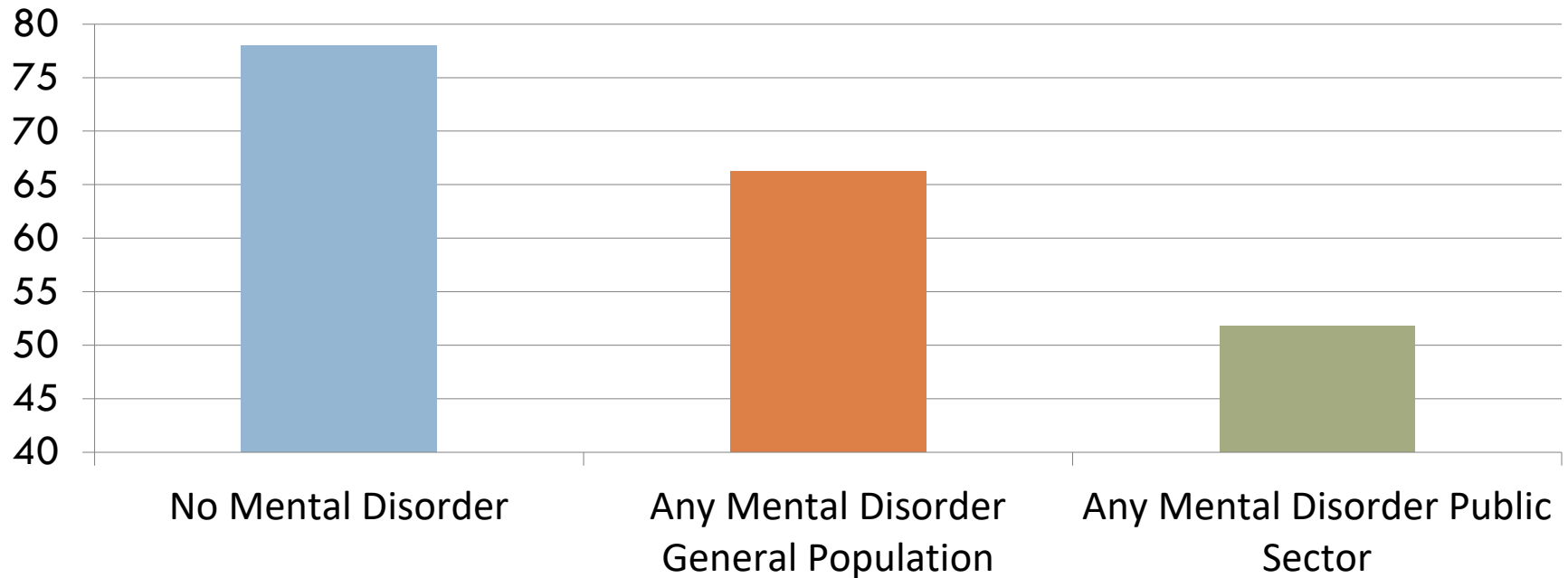
Learning Objectives

- Learn rationale for behavioral health providers accepting responsibility for providing integrated care
- List likely causes for reduced life expectancy in SMI populations
- Understand the Competencies for Integrated Care
- Understand importance of partnering with individuals you are working with

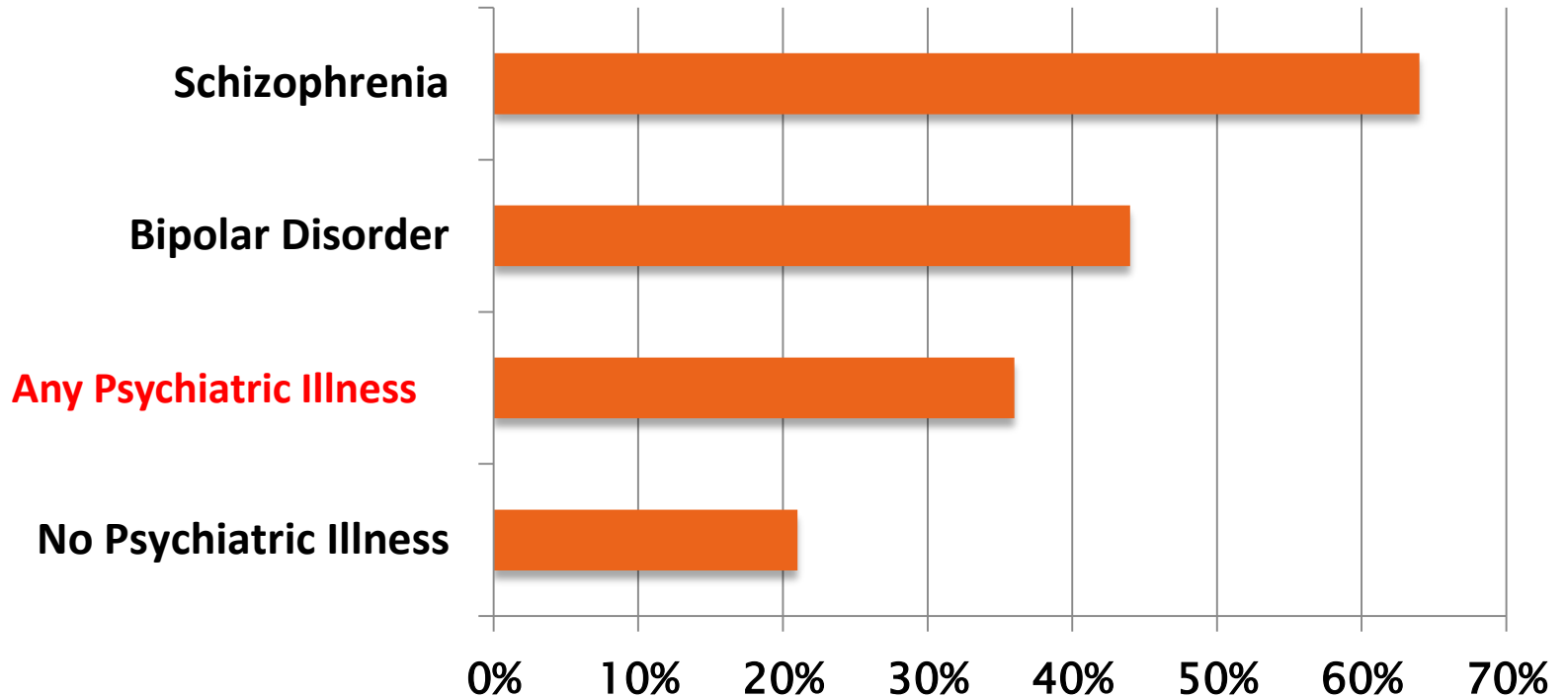
(Re)Introduction to the Mortality Gap

- Can't pursue recovery goals if dead
- People with behavioral health symptoms receive lower quality primary care services
- Opportunity for frequent touches
- Now part of our mission – this is a key opportunity to reach people!

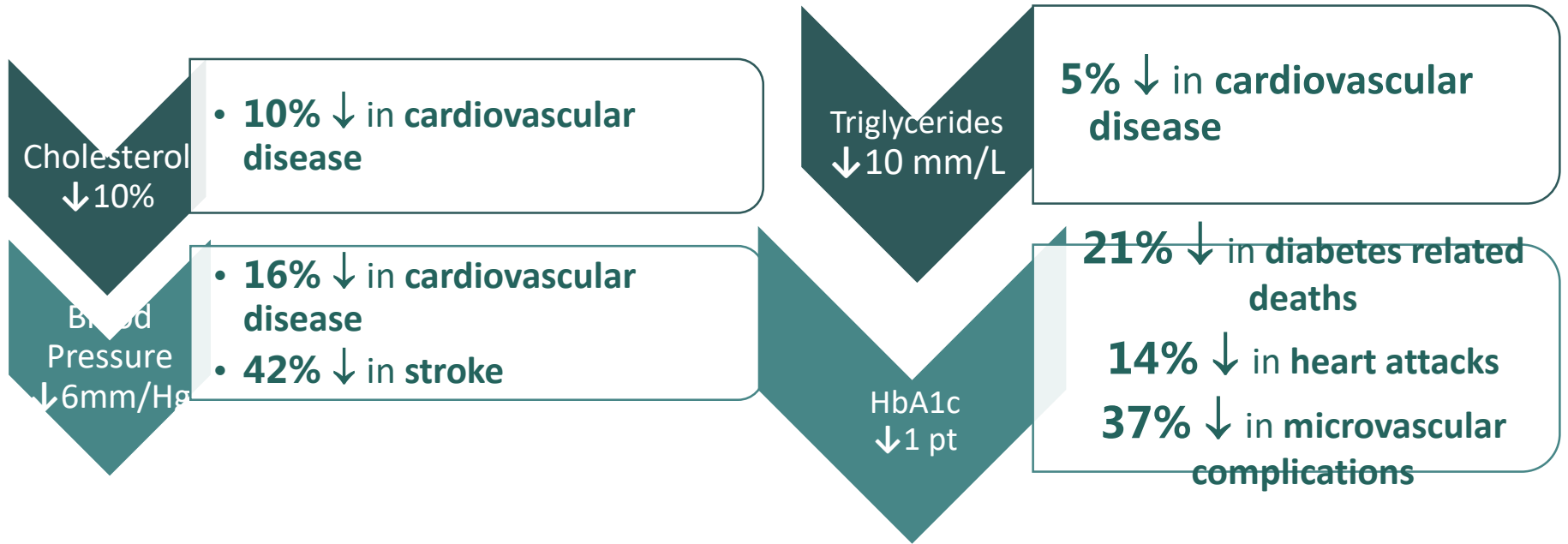
Life Expectancy of People with Symptoms of SMI: Still Short, Still Not Improving



Prevalence of Current Smoking



Small Changes >> Big Difference



“How can I help when I’m not an expert?”

All meaningful behavioral change occurs in the context of a personal relationship.

Competencies of Integrated Care

- Describe unique competencies to develop in order to achieve improved clinical outcomes in delivering integrated behavioral health and primary care for complex individuals.
- Other tools are part of skills needed:

Data Plan
Registry
Clinical Guidelines

Outreach & Engagement

**What is ultimate goal
of Outreach and
Engagement?**



***To have someone
engage more fully in
their own health,
happiness and
wellbeing.***

Outreach

- Meeting people where they are at both (literally and figuratively)
- Communicating with people through the means that work for them
- Communicating caring

Engagement

- Eliciting people's beliefs, preferences, opinions, and strengths around their health
- Addressing barriers to high engagement in their own health
- Communicating caring and belief in their self efficacy

Exercise #1

What **means** of communication matches the person best

What **language, questions, phrases or wording** will best initially connect with the person

How is **caring** conveyed effectively

Choose a family member or patient that you wish was more engaged managing their health conditions.

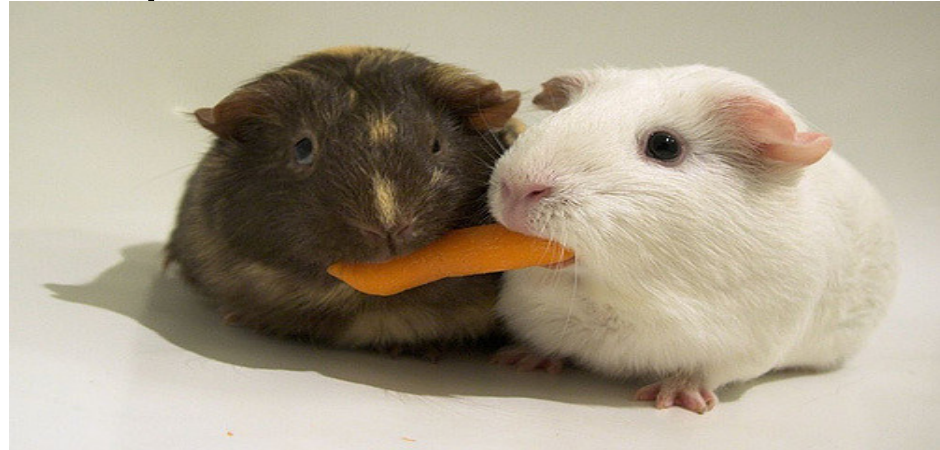
Shared Care Plan

- Developed by the Care Manager in collaboration with the patient/client
- Written in “plain language”
- Specifies medical diagnosis or condition being addressed.
- 1 – 5 Personal wellness goals
- Identifies specific steps or actions to be carried out by the patient, their healthcare team and their network of support
- Updated frequently enough to remain accurate and useful.

The Art of “Sharing” a Shared Care Plan

The “Shared” part of Shared Care Planning means overarching wellness goals are shared between providers and caregivers where appropriate.

- In 2019, few EMR platforms contain the full functionality for this to happen.
- Providers must therefore develop workflows to share Shared Care Plans, e.g.
 - Patient “wallet cards”
(example to follow)
 - Registries
 - Plain old paper/fax.



Health Literacy

- **Chronic Conditions:**
 - **Identification**
 - Most common?
 - **Face to Face – What do you do?**
 - Role dependent
 - **What commonly occurs**
 - National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention & Promotion
www.cdc.gov/chronicdisease/about/index.htm

Chronic Conditions

- Diabetes
- High Blood Pressure
- Obesity
- COPD
- Hyperlipidemia – high cholesterol

Medication Adherence

- Practical tips and resources to help individuals improve medication adherence:
- Consider medication adherence a vital sign to be checked at each patient interaction
- Attention to patients at each transition of care
- Reviewing prescription refill information to identify non adherence
- Clinician knows how to access information on medications and side effects

Unrealistic expectations = dissatisfaction

Unrealistically High Expectations for Medication Encourages:

- Premature switching of medications
- Poly-Pharmacy
- Non-Adherence

Do Not Overstate Benefits

- “70% of people get 70% better”
- “You are likely to feel better but will still have some remaining symptoms”
- “Most people have some side effects”
- “Medication will not fix everything”
- “If we keep adding meds to fix every single symptom you will end up on so many different meds that it will be hard to function”

Peer Services

- **Using Peer Services –**

- Liaison/link/intermediary
- Coordinate to help patients with health care needs
- Advocates

- **Promoting Natural Supports**

- Each person has their own unique profile of natural supports & wellness activities
- Whole person approach assesses gaps, interests, motivation, natural supports & barriers

Measurement Based Care

Use Standard Measures to screen & track patients

PHQ9 -AIC

GAD7 -BMI

AUDIT

Using a Registry:

- Track engagement and adherence
- Track/trend clinical outcomes
- Determine need for change in treatment

Exercise #2: Naomi Watts

- PHQ-9 slowly increases to threshold of 10
- High, plateaued SU-ETOH score and elevated SU-Drug score (although decreasing over time)
- Normal HbA1c
- Uncontrolled BP
- 6+ week gap in care – returned with elevated scores

Set a goal for Naomi

Caseload Consultation

- Individual Caseload Consultation

- Systematic Caseload Review

 - What** is the problem?

 - How** will we intervene?

 - Who** will do what?

 - When** will this happen?

 - When** will we discuss this patient again to follow up on action items?

- Population Based Caseload Consultation

 - Registry

 - Using data

Care Coordination

Effective communication between providers

- Valuing and making time for team communications, including addressing team conflict and problem-solving as well as celebrating successes and each other's contributions as a team.
- Use of standardized proposal formats, such as SBAR (Situation, Background, Assessment, Recommendation).

Care Coordination - 2

- **Coordination and tracking referrals**
 - Assigning responsibility for tracking the making and follow up of referrals.
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 - Maximizing communications between providers in a referral relationship.

Transitions of Care

The movement of patients between health care practitioners, settings, and home, as their condition and care needs change

- ◆ Improve safety
- ◆ Reduce costs
- ◆ Improve health outcomes
- ◆ Reduce adverse effects

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2. Peer Services
3. Shared Care Planning
4. Health Literacy
5. Measurement Based Care
6. Caseload Consultation
7. Care Coordination
8. Transitions of Care

COMPETENCIES OF INTEGRATED CARE

THANK YOU!

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