

Groundbreaking Criminal Justice – Behavioral Health Partnerships Promoting Integrated Healthcare Conference

This groundbreaking conference recognizes the Nation's Criminal Justice Systems and the Healthcare Systems must transform at a rapid pace. Bail reform, justice reinvestment and community policing on the Justice side and the Affordable Care Act, integrated care, health homes, and prevention and wellness strategies on the Health side are forcing transformation.

Communities are understanding that the Justice and Health systems are interdependent and serve a common population. The need for collaboration and integration between these two systems has never been greater. This conference will bring together presenters who will describe best practices and effective programs; as well as presenters who will discuss emerging strategies and innovations to improve recovery and public safety outcomes for individuals involved in both systems.

It is expected to:

- Showcase innovative new systems to provide care for people with recurring challenges
- Challenge everyone to work toward better systems of care with greater reliability of improving the functioning of those who are suffering serious dysfunction
- Offer a chance to tour Bexar County's award winning Center for Health Care Services, which diverts thousands of patients from Emergency Rooms and Jail to restorative, healthy programs that build stability, independence and productivity

Sunday Program

The program today will set the stage for learning about major achievements obtained by systems across the nation. Pete Earley will describe from his personal experience the impact on a family of trying to negotiate the current system of care for people with behavioral health problems who aren't able to live within the norms of society. Leon Evans and Stuart Buttlair will describe key aspects of ways to change the current system of care, from experiences they have had in breaking out of the standard approach to care.

Judge Stephen Leifman of Miami/Dade Court system, Sheriff Susan Pamerleau of Bexar County and Maggie Morales-Aina, Director El Paso County CSCD will describe their breakthrough experiences in redesigning the criminal justice system in their jurisdictions.

Joel Dvoskin and Steve Miccio are experts in new systems of care across the nation and can be expected to provide encouragement for new ways of imagining how to reduce the potential for people to return to the criminal justice system

Monday Program

The program Monday has been designed to take participants through the process of developing a better system of care.

TRACK ONE

Track One will provide the best of our knowledge about ways to understand what the current local system looks like and how to develop sufficient community interest and support to achieve the restructuring of the system

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TRACK TWO

Track two will discuss four new models of care which move away from current criminal justice based care to systems which effectively blend the care processes to change the normal progression from the street to jail.

TRACK THREE

Track three will focus on new systems of care which have evidence of greater effect and benefit for the people who most often are found in the current service system. This track discusses the best of our research and the emerging implementations of better approaches to care methods.

TRACK FOUR

Track four will discuss newly successful methods for helping people who have been incarcerated to return to the community in ways which are most likely to avoid repeat offenses and collision with the criminal justice system.

LUNCH TIME SPEAKERS

Will provide the two sides of the controversial use of Assisted Outpatient Treatment, also known as outpatient

commitment. This system of court ordered treatment is being discussed in Congress but is widely disliked among consumer advocates.

Dinner Speakers

Our dinner speakers will bring us up to date on two major efforts now under way by two different foundations and their participating jurisdictions to transform aspects of service to the population which is the focus of this conference

TUESDAY

This morning program is designed to help everyone involved in the system to begin to understand and utilize the Quality Improvement process which has been a great help in the healthcare system. The participants in this conference are the bridge between criminal justice and health care. Understanding the process for improving quality and applying it to the current system of care can begin to further improve the results achieved for both consumers and governments.

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Key Note The Predicament

Pete Earley Author of eleven nonfiction books (including four New York Times bestsellers) and five novels. He is best known for CRAZY: A Father's Search Through America's Mental Health Madness

Identifying Good Programs

Helping new programs get started

Leon Evans President

CEO The Center for Health Care Services IBHI Board member

What will it take to create a new system for serving people with behavioral health problems and how can we begin to make the change?

Achieving better results

Stuart Buttlair President IBHI

Regional Director of Inpatient

Psychiatry and Continuing Care for

Northern California Kaiser Permanente

Can we identify some basic processes to help us achieve better long term results

The Interface between justice and treatment

Judge Stephen Leifman, Miami Dade

Sheriff Susan Pamerleau, Bexar

Co.Maggie Morales-Aina, Director El Paso County CSCD

This panel will set the stage for looking at promising approaches to changing current practice. They will speak from their experiences in the courts and criminal justice system

Bridging the Return

Steve Miccio Director PEOPLE Inc.

Joel Dvoskin University of Arizona

College of Medicine

These two experts will describe some of the most promising ideas for changing our current system of care and set the stage for examining models which will be discussed in the next two days

After Dinner speakers

Ron Manderschied Director National

Association of County Behavioral

Health and Disability Directors

Dr. Manderschied will provide a national perspective on the potential for changing the way service is currently provided

Speaker on federal initiatives

Monday

Track One – Creating a New System

Evaluating the Current System

Mapping - Dan Abreu PRA

This key process of mapping allows a community to better understand what sort of service system it currently has; Session will also cover what led to the change of service systems in Bexar County TX and Denver as examples of the change process

Gilbert Gonzales MH Dir. Bexar Co.

Regina Huerter Executive Director

Div. of Behavioral Health Strategies

Denver CO

Gathering Community Support

Discussion of what it takes to get community support for a major change in the system of care

Judge Stephen Leifman

David Hnatow, MD Emergency

Medicine Bexar County

Hon.Mark R. Holland, Mayor/CEO of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County, Kansas City, KS.

Track Two – Community

Redirection

Discussion of three different models for preventing people with behavioral health problems from being sent to jail or Emergency Departments

Joe Smarro San Antonio PD Police

Liza Jensen NAMI –San Antonio

Capt. Martin Molina – Bexar County

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Sheriff's Office, Patrol Division,
Special Operations
Julie Solomon VP of Emergency and
Stabilization Services, Wyandotte
Cindy Schwartz Project Director 11th
Judicial Circuit Miami Dade, FL ·

Track Three – Building Alternative Treatment

Ed Latessa Ph.D. U Cincinnati
Professor Latessa is the premier
researcher on what system of care
makes the most difference in caring for
people who are caught up in the
criminal justice system and have
behavioral health problems.
Steve Miccio PEOPLE Inc.
Mr Miccio is a pioneer in therapeutic
use of people with a life experience
with behavioral health problems to help
others with these problems
Mark Stoeltje (SA Clubhouse)
Mr Stoeltje has been the key leader in
developing a clubhouse approach to
serving the people of San Antonio
Jim Dunford City of San Diego
Medical Director
Dr Dunford has been the leader of San
Diego medical intervention in serving
people with behavioral health problems
and avoiding EMS and other unwise
responses

Sgt Alicia Lopez – Bexar County
Sheriff's Office Mental Health Unit

Track Four – Re-Entry

Once people have been stabilized they
need to avoid the things which brought
them in conflict with society. These
panelists each have special experiences
creating new and successful ways to
achieve a better return to the
community for people with behavioral
health problems

Sam Tsemberis Pathways Housing First
Mike Lozito (Bexar Co)
Maureen McDonnell Director, Business
and Health Care Strategy Development
TASC, Inc.
Andrea Sallee, LMFT
Regional Director ANKA Behavioral
Health

Post Lunch Point and Counterpoint AOT Discussion

Marvin Swartz, MD Duke Univ.
Harvey Rosenthal NYAPRS
Much has been made of the concept of
outpatient commitment of people with
continuing behavioral health problems,
which is often entitled Assisted
Outpatient Treatment. Members of
Congress have attempted to include

encouragement to states for the use of
this methodology.

Dr. Swartz has been extensively
involved in research and policy issues
related to the organization and care of
mentally ill individuals at the state and
national level. He was a key person in
the Mandated Community Treatment
initiative examining use of legal tools
to promote adherence to mental health
treatment, and led the Duke team in
conducting the first randomized trial of
involuntary outpatient commitment in
North Carolina and the legislatively
mandated evaluation of Assisted
Outpatient Treatment in New York

Mr. Rosenthal has been a champion of
people with behavioral health problems
for several decades and has been a
staunch opponent of the adoption of
Assisted Outpatient Treatment as
commonly practiced.

This discussion promises to provide a
high quality appreciation for the impact
of adopting this technology.

Dinner Speakers Stepping Up Initiative Criminal Justice System Reform

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Speaker: Patrick Fleming - Stepping Up Initiative - National Association of Counties

Author: Laurie Garduque - Safety and Justice Challenge – John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Tuesday

Achieving Higher Quality

Continuous quality improvement is key to getting significantly better results. These methods have been successful in healthcare but have not been nearly so well understood or adopted in behavioral health.

Kathy Luther of the Institute for Healthcare Improvement will set the stage for understanding how this methodology can be adopted for use in other places.

10:00 Improving Results

Using data

A key to adopting improvement systems is understanding how to obtain

key data and how to interpret it. These speakers will address this key to improvement:

Debra Pinals MD Clinical Professor of Psychiatry Director, Program in Psychiatry, Law and Ethics
University of Michigan

Wayne Young Director of John Peter Smith Health Center's Trinity Pavilion in Ft. Worth

Dawn Weist Dawn Wiest, PhD is Associate Director of Action Research & Evaluation with the Camden Coalition of Healthcare Providers, where she oversees various research and evaluation projects to influence change in community health, systems, practices, programs, and policies.

Establishing objectives Planning changes Trial and learning

Larry Phillips is Director of Behavioral Health for St Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City. He has lead a number major quality improvement initiatives for the behavioral health service in his hospital and will provide a hands on description of the quality improvement process.