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Why You Need Outcomes Data

Lessons for leaders looking to reduce waitlists, optimize treatment and improve clinical outcomes

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Why MBC is Critical in Behavioral Health

AuMHC Background & Need for MBC

Choosing & Implementing the Best Solution

AuMHC Outcomes & Data-Driven Efficiencies



About Owl



Why Behavioral Health Executives Choose Owl

Owl addresses today's challenges by giving clinicians and leaders the actionable data insights they need to make informed clinical or business decisions.



- Reduce waitlists to address increased demand
- High staff turnover
- Inconsistent treatment throughout the organization
- Prove their treatment programs are effective to critical stakeholders
- Deliver the right treatment at the right time to the right person
- Prepare for value-based care

Owl Proof Points



Better Data. Better Insights. Better Outcomes.





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Measurement-Based Care

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What is Measurement-Based Care (MBC)?

"The systematic evaluation of patient symptoms before or during each clinical encounter to inform behavioral health treatment" (Lewis et al., 2018)



Patient engages and completes measures



Collaborative review of progress informs treatment decisions



Aggregated data provide population-level insights

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Why MBC?



Better Care

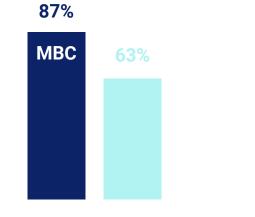
- Improves patient care and outcomes
- Faster symptom improvement & remission
- Fewer required sessions
- Lower dropout
- Decreases cost of care

Treatment Effectiveness



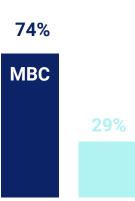


MBC is especially effective for catching treatment deterioration, preventing premature dropout, and improving outcomes for patients who are not on track (*Lambert & Shimokawa*, 2011).



Response to treatment

MBC patients more likely to respond to psychopharmacologic treatment (87% vs 63% controls) (*Guo*, 2015)



Remission

MBC patients more than 2.5X more likely to reach remission (74% vs. 29% controls) (*Guo*, 2015)

Treatment Efficiency



Fewer Sessions

Typically progressing clients = fewer sessions with MBC (*Lambert et al.*, 2003) Better Outcomes

Better outcomes with MBC when treatment length equivalent (Lambert et al., 2003) **50%**

Reduced time to treatment response and remission by 50% (*Guo*, 2015)

Response - 4.5 vs. 8.1 weeks

Remission – 8.4 vs. 14.8 weeks

Demonstrated dose effect: more frequent measurement feedback to clinicians led to faster improvement. (*Bickman et al, 2011*)

Why MBC?



Clinicians Struggle to Detect:

- Lack of treatment
- Treatment deterioration

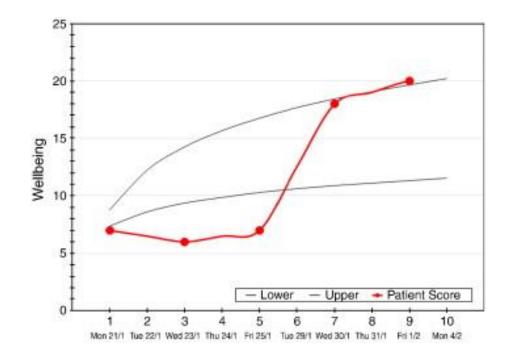
Clinicians Overestimate:

- Clinical skills
- Rate of success



Analyze and Adjust with MBC

- Assess process & outcomes
- Adjust treatment if needed
 - Adjust for specific patients
 - Adjust overall approach
 - Adjust programming





Effective MBC Requires Routine Monitoring

- Occasional outcome monitoring or screening doesn't improve care
- Improved care involves:
 - Frequent assessment
 - Assessment that coincides with the treatment session
 - Review by the provider
 - Review by the patient
 - Collaborative, data-driven reevaluation of the treatment plan





But We Aren't Using MBC

83%

of respondents report their organization has a knowledge of MBC

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Respondents overwhelmingly believe a MBC solution could help them with their current priorities and initiatives

16% Yet only 16% of respondents are consistently using MBC





MBC Helps Patients, Clinicians & Organizations



Engage Patients

Patient completes evidence-based measures when they want, how they want



Guide Care

Collaborative review of progress informs treatment decisions; Real-time alerts for high risk situations.



On-Demand Reports

Aggregated Data provides population-level insights (patient, provider, program, enterprise trends)



Aurora Mental Health Center Background



History of Outcomes Tracking

Attempt	Challenge		
Statewide with CBHC using CCAR, ORS/SRS, PCOMS	Lacked reliability, validity, inconsistency, aggregation		
Aurora Research Institute measures	Lacked reliability, validity, low completion rate		
AuMHC prescriber green sheet (PHQ9 on paper)	Lacked system integration, not trackable		
Multiple grant measures	Lacked data aggregation		
MyOutcomes	Lacked consistency, aggregation, reliability		

Path Forward with CCBHC Innovation



Grant application focus on data collection, reporting and tracking

5.A.1 Data Collection, Reporting and Tracking

- The CCBHC has the ability (for, at a minimum, all Medicaid enrollees) to collect, track, and report data and quality metrics as required by the statute and criteria.

- The CCBHC has the capacity to collect, report, track encounter, outcome, and quality data, including but not limited to data capturing: 1) consumer characteristics; 2) staffing; 3) access to services; 4) use of services 5) screening, prevention, and treatment; 6) care coordination; 7) other processes of care; 8) costs; and 9) consumer outcomes.



Choosing & Implementing the Best Solution



Solution Requirements

Overall

- Covers all ages
- Covers all conditions
- Can be implemented flexibly depending on need
- Uses valid and reliable measure(s)
- Uses a MBC approach, i.e. measuring functioning at narrow and regular intervals
- Actively impacts client care
- Reports overall progress and outcomes
- Easy to aggregate data at multiple levels: client, clinician, team, division, organization
- Able to integrate into EHR
- Has a wide variety of measures so there would be appropriate measures for all of our specialty populations

Availability of Data

• Ability to access raw data in order to analyze and use for advancing clinical care

Ease of Use for Clients

- Possible to complete measures on multiple devices, either client owned or center owned
- Ability to see progress regularly

Ease of Use for Clinicians

- Ability to see client-completed data within the EHR
- Easy to find and review progress to date on measures
- Ability to review progress or regression with clients in session

Why We Chose Owl



clinically-validated measures

89.5%

patient engagement rate **95%**

clinician engagement rate





Implementation Best Practices

Phase 1 (Pilot)	Integration	Team-By-Team Approach
Two teams with excited champions Outcomes results led to organization-wide acceptance	EHR integration with SmartCare Clinical/IT/Owl partnership	Clinical program buy-in Customizable approach Learning & development training, including new employee orientation Clinical leadership training on Owl Analytics



Data & Outcomes (to be presented)



Thank You!

