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One in five U.S. adults experiences a mental illness within a given year. With more than 550,000 people working to support this underserved community, the mental healthcare system has grappled with inadequacies and shortcomings in safety, quality, and care delivery. There is a wide range of problems, from access-to-care issues and errors, to complications stemming from poor care. Our country is also on an unsustainable path as our healthcare expenditure keeps growing. To add to all of this, we are facing a rampant epidemic of burnout among healthcare workers. Modern advancements introduced with many promises—such as electronic medical records, newer medications, or advanced treatments—have created unique challenges when ushered into a highly regulated healthcare system. What does it take to provide patients with everything they need—the right quality of care, at the right time, and at the right cost—to keep them healthy? Which process steps add value? Which steps are wasteful? A widely accepted fact is that a conservative 30-50% of every step in the mental healthcare process does not help patients feel better

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or stay better. When considering delays in care, workarounds, excessive documentation, and an overuse of auditing, the care system has moved highly skilled clinicians away from providing value, as administrative tasks continue to encroach on their time. There is a clear need to rethink and redesign the system of care. This book is a primer for understanding the current state of the mental health system and the performance improvement skills and leadership acumen needed to address existing challenges. Sheppard Pratt, the award-winning, leading institution for mental healthcare in America, provided the focus on mental healthcare and became the laboratory for this body of work over the course of eight years. It hired a seasoned systems thinker with improvement expertise to work with mental health professionals and solve some of their most complex and chronic problems. The book is a result of the collaboration between a practicing psychiatrist in a leadership role and the systems engineer. Working together, they demonstrate how to think about redesigning care and redefining the nature of work to enhance value for both the people served and the healthcare workforce. They crafted a multi-pronged approach towards culture change at Sheppard Pratt, including implementing a course on "Learning to Improve," which introduced staff to a performance improvement methodology. There are several vignettes interwoven throughout the book that describe the complexities and constraints of the system. Solving some of these challenges creates a new paradigm of work while minimizing waste and enhancing value.

Humanising Mental Health Care in Australia is a unique and innovative contribution to the healthcare literature that outlines the trauma-informed approaches necessary to provide a more compassionate model of care for those who suffer with mental illness. The impact of abuse and trauma is frequently overlooked in this population, to the detriment of both individual and society. This work highlights the importance of recognising such a history and responding humanely. The book explores the trauma-informed perspective across four sections. The first outlines theory, constructs and effects of abuse and trauma. The second section addresses the effects of abuse and trauma on specific populations. The third section outlines a diverse range of individual treatment approaches. The final section takes a broader perspective, examining the importance of culture and training as well as the organisation and delivery of

services. Written in an accessible style by a diverse group of national and international experts, Humanising Mental Health Care in Australia is an invaluable resource for mental health clinicians, the community managed and primary health sectors, policy makers and researchers, and will be a helpful reference for people who have experienced trauma and those who care for them. Integrated behavioral health (IBH) is a promising approach to improving access to mental healthcare. Low-SES Latinx and Black youth face various barriers when accessing mental healthcare, and current IBH research focuses more on patients with a single mental health condition as opposed to multiple conditions. The proposed study seeks to evaluate a collaborative care IBH model for primarily low-SES Latinx children at a clinic. Medical record data will be analyzed quantitatively to understand how Spanish-speaking families, patients with complex mental health concerns, and patients with chronic physical health conditions benefit from IBH, using regressions. A subset of parents and children will also be interviewed qualitatively to explore patient perspectives on receiving treatment through IBH In today's environment of managed care, practitioners face more daunting challenges than ever: treatment authorizations are becoming more difficult to obtain, as are referrals to other healthcare practitioners, which are increasingly performance based. Into this competitive environment comes Casebook for Managing Managed Care: A Self-Study Guide for Treatment Planning, Documentation, and Communication. Dedicated to helping mental healthcare practitioners clearly articulate and prove the value of what they provide patients within the managed care system, this foundational text uniquely fills a gap in the literature by providing a user-friendly, self-contained tutorial for the Patient Impairment Profile (PIP) documentation method. The PIP combines impairment terminology, the impairment profile, and the various treatment plan components to create a common language for describing behavior-based patient dysfunction and communicating the clinical rationale for treatment. As a model for treatment plan development, the PIP system trains the practitioner (or treatment team) in the "must-have" skills needed for todays managed care environment. Here practitioners will find explicit instructions about how to Communicate treatment needs convincingly

Distinguish effectively between goals, objectives, and interventions Track progress over time Document treatment summaries efficiently Using clear language and a wide array of case vignettes, the Casebook demonstrates how using PIPS can streamline the documentation, communication, and decision-making processes. The Casebook continues the groundbreaking tradition of its predecessors: Managing Managed Care: The Mental Health Practitioner's Survival Guide (Goodman et al. 1992) and Managing Managed Care II: A Handbook for Mental Health Professionals, Second Edition (Goodman et al. 1996). It is uniquely valuable both as a stand-alone instructional text and as a companion to the second edition, which introduced the Patient Impairment Lexicon and the PIP system itself. The Casebook's updates to the Impairment Lexicon definitions that first appeared in Managing Managed Care II are based on the authors' ongoing psychometric evaluation and research. This practical text will find its way onto the bookshelves of mental healthcare practitioners and managed care personnel alike. Psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, and psychiatric nurses -- especially those participating as managed care providers -- and case managers and utilization reviewers within managed care organizations, regardless of background, will find a framework for success within these pages. The Casebook's broad appeal also extends to both students in healthcare disciplines and the graduate programs that train them, and to psychiatric/behavioral healthcare organizations and facilities (inpatient, outpatient, and residential), where it will be used for treatment planning. Sexual and Gender-Based Violence Primary Care Mental Health History, Contexts, and Perspectives Patients, Providers, and Systems Integrated Care Jail Mental Health Innovations A Guide to Trauma-informed Approaches Living with Mental Illness in a Globalised World systematically examines the manifold contributions to the burdens of living with mental illness in a developing and globalised world. It explores the stigma of mental illness, the burden of which compares to the symptoms of and is sometimes considered more disabling than the illness itself. The book starts by reviewing the socio-psychological and cultural processes that contribute to stigma and providing evidence-based interventions to combat it. Chapters critically investigate the ideological and instrumental barriers to mental healthcare and establish that determining the conceptualisations of mental illness helps to unravel

the reasons for the underutilisation of mental health services. A compelling case is made for a complementary healthcare model and bottom-up approach that is sensitive to the spiritual and cultural needs of the people. The text's specific examination of mental healthcare in African countries makes it a timely piece for assisting mental health professionals in understanding the inequities in care that Black Asian and Minority Ethnic groups face and how to improve mental healthcare and delivery to these groups. This open access book is a thorough update and expansion of the 2017 edition of The Handbook of Salutogenesis, responding to the rapidly growing salutogenesis research and application arena. Revised and updated from the first edition are background and historical chapters that trace the development of the salutogenic model of health and flesh out the central concepts, most notably generalized resistance resources and the sense of coherence that differentiate salutogenesis from pathogenesis. From there, experts describe a range of real-world applications within and outside health contexts. Many new chapters emphasize intervention research findings. Readers will find numerous practical examples of how to implement salutogenesis to enhance the health and well-being of families, infants and young children, adolescents, unemployed young people, pre-retirement adults, and older people. A dedicated section addresses how salutogenesis helps tackle vulnerability, with chapters on at-risk children, migrants, prisoners, emergency workers, and disaster-stricken communities. Wide-ranging coverage includes new topics beyond health, like intergroup conflict, politics and policy-making, and architecture. The book also focuses on applying salutogenesis in birth and neonatal care clinics, hospitals and primary care, schools and universities, workplaces, and towns and cities. A special section focuses on developments in salutogenesis methods and theory. With its comprehensive coverage, The Handbook of Salutogenesis, 2nd Edition, is the standard reference for researchers, practitioners, and health policy-makers who wish to have a thorough grounding in the topic. It is also written to support post-graduate education courses and self-study in public health, nursing, psychology, medicine, and social sciences. An integrated, collaborative model for more comprehensive patient care Creating Effective Mental and Primary Health Care Teams provides the practical information, skills, and clinical approaches needed to implement an integrated collaborative care program and support the members of the care team as they learn this new, evidence-based, legislatively mandated care delivery system. Unique in presenting information specifically designed to be used in an integrated, collaborative care workflow, this book provides specific guidance for each member of the team. Care managers, consulting psychiatrists, primary care providers, and administrators alike can finally get on the same page in regard to patient care by referring to the same resource and employing a common framework. Written by recognized experts with broad research, clinical, implementation, and training experience, this book provides a complete solution to the problem of fragmented care. Escalating costs and federal legislation expanding access to healthcare are forcing the industry to transition to a new

model of health care delivery. This book provides guidance on navigating the changes as a team to provide the best possible patient care. Integrate physical and behavioral care Use evidence-based treatments for both Exploit leading-edge technology for patient management Support each member of the collaborative care team Strong evidence has demonstrated the efficacy of a collaborative care approach for delivering mental health care to patients in a primary care setting. The field is rapidly growing, but few resources are available and working models are limited. This book provides a roadmap for transitioning from traditional methods of health care to the new integrated model. Providers ready to move to the next level of care will find Creating Effective Mental and Primary Health Care Teams an invaluable resource.

Many Americans believe that people who lack health insurance somehow get the care they really need. Care Without Coverage examines the real consequences for adults who lack health insurance. The study presents findings in the areas of prevention and screening, cancer, chronic illness, hospital--based care, and

general health status. The committee looked at the consequences of being uninsured for people suffering from cancer, diabetes, HIV infection and AIDS, heart and kidney disease, mental illness, traumatic injuries, and heart attacks. It focused on the roughly 30 million -- one in seven--working--age Americans without health insurance. This group does not include the population over 65 that is covered by Medicare or the nearly 10 million children who are uninsured in this country. The main findings of the report are that working-age Americans without health insurance are more likely to receive too little medical care and receive it too late; be sicker and die sooner; and receive poorer care when they are in the hospital, even for acute situations like a motor vehicle crash.
The Handbook of Salutogenesis
Reach Chronicles
The Impact of Body Size on Utilizing Mental Health Services
Personalized Psychiatry
Psychiatry in Practice
In Whose Hands?
Evaluation of the Department of Veterans Affairs Mental Health Services
An innovative psychiatry textbook that presents

behavioral disorders from the perspective of what is seen in medical settings The goal of Essentials of Psychiatry in Primary Care is not to make psychiatrists out of medical clinicians, but rather, to help clinicians manage common behavioral conditions that most often present in a medical setting. Essentials of Psychiatry in Primary Care seeks to integrate medicine and psychiatry --- as the authors' systems-based biopsychosocial model proposes. The book identifies physical symptoms as a common mode of presentation of mental health problems and describes how to integrate them with psychological symptoms to make diagnoses of mental disorders. Essentials of Psychiatry in Primary Care also details a behaviorally defined, evidence-based mental healthcare model that can be effectively used in a medical setting. The combined experiences in primary care of the authors --- who specialize in both general internal medicine and psychiatry --- provide the perfect background for a book of this nature. Having

trained medical students, as well as internal and family medicine residents since 1986, their experience and research demonstrates the information they outline is effective and associated with improved mental and physical health outcomes. This is an invaluable reference for primary care physicians and clinicians.

This book integrates the concepts of big data analytics into mental health practice and research. Mental disorders represent a public health challenge of staggering proportions. According to the most recent Global Burden of Disease study, psychiatric disorders constitute the leading cause of years lost to disability. The high morbidity and mortality related to these conditions are proportional to the potential for overall health gains if mental disorders can be more effectively diagnosed and treated. In order to fill these gaps, analysis in science, industry, and government seeks to use big data for a variety of problems, including clinical outcomes and diagnosis in psychiatry. Multiple mental

healthcare providers and research laboratories are increasingly using large data sets to fulfill their mission. Briefly, big data is characterized by high volume, high velocity, variety and veracity of information, and to be useful it must be analyzed, interpreted, and acted upon. As such, focus has to shift to new analytical tools from the field of machine learning that will be critical for anyone practicing medicine, psychiatry and behavioral sciences in the 21st century. Big data analytics is gaining traction in psychiatric research, being used to provide predictive models for both clinical practice and public health systems. As compared with traditional statistical methods that provide primarily average group-level results, big data analytics allows predictions and stratification of clinical outcomes at an individual subject level.

Personalized Psychiatry – Big Data Analytics in Mental Health provides a unique opportunity to showcase innovative solutions tackling complex problems in mental health using big data and machine

learning. It represents an interesting platform to work with key opinion leaders to document current achievements, introduce new concepts as well as project the future role of big data and machine learning in mental health.

This volume is part of a series of publications which contain practical guidance to assist policy-makers and planners in member countries with policy development to address public mental health needs and service provision. This volume highlights the importance of advocacy in mental health policy and service development, a relatively new concept, aimed at reducing stigma and discrimination, and promoting the human rights of people with mental disorders. It considers the roles of various mental health groups in advocacy and sets out practical steps for implementation, indicating how governments can support advocacy services. The full package of eight volumes in the series is also available (ISBN 0119894173).

There are wide inconsistencies between, and even within, countries

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in how community-orientated care is defined and interpreted. The analysis presented in this book take as a starting point an evidence-based balanced care model in which services are provided in community settings close to the populations served, with hospital stays being reduced as far as possible, usually located in acute wards in general hospitals. The surprising conclusion from the research is that the same problems arise in all countries, regardless of resource status, and thus the recommendations of this book apply to mental health provision everywhere. This book reviews the implementation of community-orientated care using the balanced care model. It summarizes the steps, obstacles and mistakes that have been encountered in the implementation of community mental health care worldwide and presents guidelines on how to avoid them. It proposes realistic and achievable recommendations for the development and implementation of community-orientated mental health care over the next ten years. These guidelines will be of practical use to psychiatrists and other mental health and public health practitioners at all levels worldwide, including policy makers, commissioners, funders, non-governmental organisations, service users and carers. A core message of the book is that the mental health sector will more powerfully advocate for better services in future through strong and unified alliances, especially with powerful representation from consumer/service user and carer groups. Community-orientated care draws on a wide range of practitioners, providers, care and support systems (both professional and non-professional), though particular components may play a larger or lesser role in different settings depending on the local context and the available resources, especially trained staff. Research by a WPA task force has demonstrated that most of the challenges are common and global, but with local variations. The book is therefore relevant to psychiatrists and mental health workers in developed countries who are trying to deliver better health care on reduced budgets and for those in the developing economies who are in the position to modernise their mental health care. It provides clear, concise guidance on policy and practice decisions, learning from what has and has not worked in regions in the world. The book contains many tables documenting the evidence, supported by an essential reference list, and a Key Points summary for each chapter. Highly Commended in the Psychiatry section of the 2012 BMA Book Awards. A Community Mental Health Model for Children and Adolescents in Singapore
Improving the Quality of Health Care for Mental and Substance-Use Conditions
Casebook for Managing Managed Care
Evaluation of a Collaborative Care Model of Mental Healthcare for Low-SES Latinx Children and Adolescents
Factors Influencing Mental Health Services Innovations for Jails
Improving Mental

Healthcare Transforming Mental Healthcare

Around ninety per cent of all patients with mental health problems are managed solely in primary care, including thirty-fifty per cent of all those with serious mental illness. Primary care plays an increasingly essential role in developing and delivering mental health services, and in the wellbeing of communities. In this book, internationally respected authors provide both a conceptual background and practical advice for primary care clinicians and specialist mental health professionals liaising with primary care. Clinical, policy and professional issues, such as working effectively at the interface between services, are addressed - with a key focus on patient and service user experience. Following the highly successful first edition, which was awarded first prize at the BMA Medical Book Awards in the category of Primary Health Care, this fully updated volume includes new chapters on mental health and long-term physical conditions, prison populations, improving access to care and public mental health.

Psychiatry in Practice: Education, Experience, and Expertise provides detailed advice and useful tips for early career psychiatrists, and all others who wish to enhance their practical psychiatry skills. Each chapter is written by prominent early career psychiatrists from around the world, offering relevant and timely advice to those who are newly qualified, as well as a global perspective on the practical issues faced today. Covering a variety of topics from 'Psychiatric Emergencies' to 'Ethics and clinical practice in psychiatry', chapters include vignettes of scenarios that may be encountered, making this book pertinent and easily applicable to many early career situations. Skills related to personal management and managing resources are often not taught during training but are key to establishing a career in psychiatry - this book will help the new clinician to develop professionally. The emphasis on practicality ensures psychiatrists are prepared for the needs of the modern health service and society at large, and ensures patients across the world experience the best treatment available.

The first book to focus on measuring the basic processes of mental healthcare, such as access, detection, treatment appropriateness, safety and continuity of care, Improving Mental Healthcare: A Guide to Measurement-Based Quality Improvement integrates practical information about quality measures -- such as their clinical logic, validity and basis in scientific evidence -- into a highly readable guide on how to implement measures and use the results to improve quality of care. Improving Mental Healthcare examines the clinical, policy, and scientific underpinnings of process measurement, a widely used method of assessing quality of mental healthcare. It describes the use of measurement to improve quality, promote accountability, encourage evidence-based practice, and shape incentives to favor delivery of high-quality care. Divided into two sections totaling 14 chapters, the first section describes factors that led to a nationwide emphasis on improving quality of care, major approaches to quality assessment, considerations in selecting measures, as well as how to analyze and interpret measure results. The second section summarizes information on more than 300 quality measures, including their clinical rationale, specifications, sources of data, supporting evidence, readiness for use, and -- where available -- data on reliability, validity, results, case-mix adjustment, standards, and benchmarks. Improving Mental Healthcare helps clinicians, managers, administrators, payers, purchasers, accreditors, consumer groups, and other stakeholders meet national mandates to assess and improve

quality of care by providing the following tools and guidance: Results from the National Inventory of Mental Health Quality Measures, a federally funded study summarizing clinical, technical, and scientific properties of more than 300 process measures A user-friendly format that helps potential measure users find quality measures that reflect their priorities and meet their needs Guidance for healthcare organizations and clinicians on how to integrate measurement into a comprehensive approach to quality management An understanding of the relationship between process measurement and other approaches to quality assessment, in particular outcomes assessment-the focus of a companion guide, Outcome Measurement in Psychiatry: A Critical Review (APPI 2002) Improving Mental Healthcare, which includes extensive references as well as useful figures and tables illustrating key concepts, is essential reading for practicing clinicians, healthcare managers, medical students and psychiatric residents -- who must now meet ACGME requirements to learn about quality assessment and improvement -- as well as members of oversight organizations and consumer advocacy groups. It will prove invaluable for healthcare organizations seeking to improve quality of care, clinical training programs, and courses on quality assessment, healthcare management, and mental health policy.

"We have come a long way over the past few decades in our understanding of mental illness and its potential treatments. Yet, tragically, many across the country who struggle with serious mental illness are unable to find effective, quality medical treatment. As a federal commission on mental health concluded, the system of care is in shambles. But why? And how do we fix it?" "Timothy A. Kelly, former Commissioner of Virginia's Department of Mental Health, Retardation, and Substance Abuse, brings his three decades of experience as mental health commissioner, psychology professor, and clinician to bear in confronting this crisis in America's mental health care system. In clear and accessible terms, he exposes the weaknesses in the current system, examining how and why one of the world's richest and most advanced countries has allowed its most vulnerable citizens to be victimized by the very system designed to help them." --Book Jacket.

Recovering the US Mental Healthcare System

Creating Effective Mental and Primary Health Care Teams

Investing in the Health and Well-Being of Young Adults

Essentials of Psychiatry in Primary Care: Behavioral Health in the Medical Setting

Current Perspectives

A Neuroscience-based Blueprint for the Modern Integrated Addiction and Mental Health Treatment System

Integrated Behavioral Health in Primary Care

This is a vital resource for anyone looking to better support people with psychosis and serious mental illnesses. KEYWORDS: Criminalization and mental illness, correctional mental healthcare, Donabedian's healthcare model, innovativeness, isomorphism, jail accreditation, jail diversion, jail innovations, jail mental health services, large jails, process integrity, quality assessment, quality outcomes, stakeholders, small jails, structural adequacy, Over a quarter century of studies have shown that addictions, mental illnesses, and their combinations (dual diagnoses) are pervasive in the general population. Meanwhile, emerging neuroscience is revealing that the neurodevelopmental basis of major mental illness and addiction diseases are tightly interconnected and often unified pathologies of the brain. This science calls into question the profound split between the addiction and mental health fields that define our fragmented research, professional training, and treatment delivery systemsa split that leaves most patients out of reach of adequate

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professional expertise and evidence-based standards of care. The 2 x 4 Model, as described in this translational textbook of Addiction Psychiatry, is the essential blueprint and operational manual for the fully integrated, expertly staffed, Dual Diagnosis clinic a clinic that is maximally capable and efficient in treating the full spectrum of addictions, mental illness, and their comorbidities, through integration of psychotherapies and medications, by one team under one roof. Replication of 2 x 4 Model Clinics into a national system would allow widespread access to excellent, transparent standards of Addiction Psychiatry as a decisive measure against mass incarceration and the exploding health care crisis of untreated addictions, all while rebuilding brain health as a core public health, social and economic imperative of modern society. Novel in its approach and unique in its scope, Black Mental Health: Patients, Providers, and Systems examines the role of African Americans within American psychiatric health care from distinct but interconnected perspectives. The experiences of both black patients and the black mental health professionals who serve them are analyzed against the backdrop of the cultural, societal, and professional forces that have shaped their place in this specialized health care arena. The volume opens with the singular, first-person accounts of five senior black psychiatrists -- including Dr. Altha J. Stewart, president of the American Psychiatric Association -- who describe their individual journeys to the top of their field, not shying away from discussing the racism and discrimination that have challenged their paths to leadership. The book's second part focuses on the complexities of and opportunities for delivering mental health care to various subsets of the African American population, including children, women, elderly patients, and LGBTQ individuals. System design strategies, biological therapies, and church-based mental health promotion initiatives are all considered as methods for reducing racial and ethnic disparities in access to effective treatment. Part III examines the training of black mental health professionals and their representation in psychiatry, particularly in the face of discrimination and implicit bias. A chapter on historically black colleges and universities discusses the importance of their role in the delivery of psychiatric services and research development for African Americans. The fourth part builds on this discussion, addressing research that is relevant to the care of the black population. A concluding chapter highlights the key themes that emerged from each of the previous four parts, providing a holistic view of the place of black patients and providers in American psychiatry. With its blend of scholarship, clinical insight, and training analysis, Black Mental Health is compulsory reading both for trainees -- as care delivery to minority groups is of ever greater importance -- and practicing clinicians, who will glean useful information from the chapters on research advances and treatment modalities. Additionally, policy makers, educators, and historians, among others, will gain a better understanding of the challenges and necessity of developing integrated approaches to the care of nondominant groups.
Education, Experience, and Expertise
A Complete Clinical Guide
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A Self-Study Guide for Treatment Planning, Documentation, and Communication
Living with Mental Illness in a Globalised World
Big Data Analytics in Mental Health
Putting Policy Into Practice Globally
This textbook provides strategies for primary health professionals to apply behavioral medicine principles and concepts. Many behavioral medicine textbooks assume a Western care model, where providers receive behavioral health training and have access to behavioral medicine specialists. However, in many international practice care

environments providers receive minimal behavioral medicine training, specialists are unavailable, and patients originate from many cultures and ethnic backgrounds. Behavioral Medicine in Primary Care recognizes this, enabling physicians, social workers and others unfamiliar with behavioral medicine to meet the mental and behavioral health needs of their patients. Its focus on patients from multiple settings and cultures and its comprehensive, practical format illustrate skills that can be applied immediately wherever care is being provided. It is aimed at everyone seeing patients for primary healthcare purposes, including physicians, assistant physicians, nurses, midwives, social workers, or healthcare workers in community health sites, private clinics, or in patients' homes. 'A practical, very readable manualA". Wherever you practice or teach primary medical care around the globe, this book will help you provide better care to your patients.' Stephen J. Spann, in his Foreword 'Application of the principles advocated by Behavioral Medicine in Primary Care will make a difference to patient outcomes, whatever country or continent that they live in.'

Gabriel Ivbijaro, in his Foreword An invaluable resource for those who dare to take on the challenge of initiating behavioral change in their patients using principles and strategies proven effective in multiple countries and cultures Alfred Loh, in his Foreword Young adulthood - ages approximately 18 to 26 - is a critical period of development with long-lasting implications for a person's economic security, health and well-being. Young adults are key contributors to the nation's workforce and military services and, since many are parents, to the healthy development of the next generation. Although 'millennials' have received attention in the popular media in recent years, young adults are too rarely treated as a distinct population in policy, programs, and research. Instead, they are often grouped with adolescents or, more often, with all adults. Currently, the nation is experiencing economic restructuring, widening inequality, a rapidly rising ratio of older adults, and an increasingly diverse population. The possible transformative effects of these features make focus on young adults especially important. A systematic approach to understanding

and responding to the unique circumstances and needs of today's young adults can help to pave the way to a more productive and equitable tomorrow for young adults in particular and our society at large. Investing in The Health and Well-Being of Young Adults describes what is meant by the term young adulthood, who young adults are, what they are doing, and what they need. This study recommends actions that nonprofit programs and federal, state, and local agencies can take to help young adults make a successful transition from adolescence to adulthood. According to this report, young adults should be considered as a separate group from adolescents and older adults. Investing in The Health and Well-Being of Young Adults makes the case that increased efforts to improve high school and college graduate rates and education and workforce development systems that are more closely tied to high-demand economic sectors will help this age group achieve greater opportunity and success. The report also discusses the health status of young adults and makes recommendations to develop evidence-based practices for young adults for medical and behavioral health, including

preventions. What happens during the young adult years has profound implications for the rest of the life course, and the stability and progress of society at large depends on how any cohort of young adults fares as a whole. Investing in The Health and Well-Being of Young Adults will provide a roadmap to improving outcomes for this age group as they transition from adolescence to adulthood. Approximately 4 million U.S. service members took part in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Shortly after troops started returning from their deployments, some active-duty service members and veterans began experiencing mental health problems. Given the stressors associated with war, it is not surprising that some service members developed such mental health conditions as posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, and substance use disorder. Subsequent epidemiologic studies conducted on military and veteran populations that served in the operations in Afghanistan and Iraq provided scientific evidence that those who fought were in fact being diagnosed with mental illnesses and experiencing mental healthâ€"related outcomesâ€"in particular,

suicideâ€"at a higher rate than the general population. This report provides a comprehensive assessment of the quality, capacity, and access to mental health care services for veterans who served in the Armed Forces in Operation Enduring Freedom/Operation Iraqi Freedom/Operation New Dawn. It includes an analysis of not only the quality and capacity of mental health care services within the Department of Veterans Affairs, but also barriers faced by patients in utilizing those services. Many published books that comment on the medical model have been written by doctors, who assume that readers have the same knowledge of medicine, or by those who have attempted to discredit and attack the medical practice. Both types of book have tended to present diagnostic categories in medicine as universally scientifically valid examples of clear-cut diseases easily distinguished from each other and from health; with a fixed prognosis; and with a well-understood aetiology leading to disease-reversing treatments. These are contrasted with psychiatric diagnoses and treatments, which are described as unclear and inadequate in comparison. The Medical

Model in Mental Health: An Explanation and Evaluation explores the overlap between the usefulness of diagnostic constructs (which enable prognosis and treatment decisions) and the therapeutic effectiveness of psychiatry compared with general medicine. The book explains the medical model and how it applies in mental health, assuming little knowledge or experience of medicine, and defends psychiatry as a medical practice.
A Guide to Measurement-Based Quality Improvement
Community Mental Health
Control-Focused Behavioral Treatment of Earthquake, War and Torture Trauma
Communicating Mental Health
Applying Performance Improvement Methods to Mental Healthcare
My Gp, My Mental Healthcare Provider: A Tertiary-primary Care Collaboration For Community Mental Healthcare
An Explanation and Evaluation
This book documents the journey of the Mental Health-General Practitioner (MH-GP) Partnership Programme in Singapore's Institute of Mental Health since its inception in 2003 and how it has developed over the

years as a model of successful tertiary-primary care partnership in mental health.The programme provides an Asian perspective and showcases a successful collaboration of an integrated network between tertiary and primary care practitioners in the management of individuals with chronic major psychiatric disorders as well as individuals with minor psychiatric disorders.It can serve as a reference guide for agencies, both public and private in Singapore as well as agencies in the region who plans to develop similar partnerships between tertiary and primary care. This book may interest audiences from various fields, medical, allied health, administration and students in healthcare and education.

The new edition of this highly acclaimed volume provides a fully updated and comprehensive account of the psychopathology, clinical assessment, and treatment of schizophrenia spectrum disorders. It emphasizes functional assessment and modern psychological treatment and rehabilitation methods, which continue to be under-used despite overwhelming evidence that they improve outcomes. The compact and easy-to-read text provides both experienced practitioners and students with an evidence-based guide incorporating the major developments of the last decade: the new diagnostic criteria of the DSM-5, introducing the schizophrenia spectrum and neurodevelopmental disorders, the further evolution of recovery as central to treatment and rehabilitation, advances in understanding the psychopathology of schizophrenia, and the proliferation of psychological and psychosocial modalities for treatment and rehabilitation.

Mass trauma events, such as natural disasters, war and torture, affect millions of people every year. Currently, there is no mental health care model with the potential to address the psychological needs of survivors in a cost-effective way. This book presents such a model, along with guidance on its implementation, making it invaluable for both policy-makers and mental health professionals. Building on more than twenty years of extensive research with mass trauma survivors, the authors present a model of traumatic stress to aid understanding of mass trauma and how its psychological impact can be overcome with control-focused behavioral treatment. This text offers a critical review of various controversial issues in the field of psychological trauma in light of recent research findings. Including two structured manuals on earthquake trauma, covering treatment delivery and self-help, the book will be of use to survivors themselves as well as care providers.

Defines an approach to mental healthcare focused on achieving international equity in coverage, options and outcomes.

The Schizophrenia Spectrum

Mental Health Informatics

Identification and Pathways to Care

A Psychologist's Proactive Guide to Managed Mental Health Care

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Essentials of Global Mental Health
Evaluating the Evidence, Identifying the Essentials Healing the Broken Mind According to Flegal et al. (2016), approximately 32.5% of American adults are classified as "overweight" and 37.7% are considered "obese" in the BMI system (Flegal et al., 2016). At the same time, bias and discrimination toward obese individuals are widely reported and documented (Agell & Rothblum, 1991; O'Brien et al., 2013; Puhl & King, 2013). Given that bias and discrimination impact mental health outcomes (i.e., Simone & Lockhart, 2016), it is important to understand how body size, internalized weight bias, and responsibility for weight ideology may impact a person's likelihood of seeking out necessary mental healthcare services. The present study looked at predictive factors of mental healthcare utilization based on BMI, internalized weight bias, and responsibility for weight ideology. Results indicated that as BMI increased, mental healthcare utilization decreased; as internalized stigma increased, mental healthcare utilization decreased; and as genetic/environmental responsibility for weight ideology increased, mental healthcare utilization increased. The combination of BMI, internalized weight stigma, and responsibility for weight ideology provided the best-fit model for predicting past-year mental healthcare utilization rates. The results suggest that a lower BMI, lower internalized weight stigma, and believing that weight is largely attributable to genetics/environment best predicts past-year mental healthcare utilization rates..

At least 5.6 million to 8 million--nearly one in five--older adults in America have one or more mental health and substance use conditions, which present unique challenges for their care. With the number of adults age 65 and older projected to soar from 40.3 million in 2010 to 72.1 million by 2030, the aging of America holds profound consequences for the nation. For decades, policymakers have been warned that the nation's health care workforce is ill-equipped to care for a rapidly growing and increasingly diverse population. In the specific disciplines of mental health and substance use, there have been similar warnings about serious workforce shortages, insufficient workforce diversity, and lack of basic competence and core knowledge in key areas. Following its 2008 report highlighting the urgency of expanding and strengthening the geriatric health care workforce, the IOM was asked by the Department of Health and Human Services to undertake a complementary study on the geriatric mental health and substance use workforce. The Mental Health and Substance Use Workforce for Older Adults: In Whose Hands? assesses the needs of this population and the workforce that serves it. The breadth and magnitude of inadequate workforce training and personnel shortages have grown to such proportions, says the committee, that

no single approach, nor a few isolated changes in disparate federal agencies or programs, can adequately address the issue. Overcoming these challenges will require focused and coordinated action by all.
Presents a theory- and evidence-based mental health care model to meet the psychological needs of mass trauma survivors.
Communicating Mental Health: History, Contexts, and Perspectives explores mental health through the lens of the communication discipline. In the first section, contributors describe the major contributions of the communication discipline as it pertains to a broader perspective and stigma of mental health. In the second section, contributors investigate mental health through various narrative perspectives. In the third and fourth sections, contributors consider many applied contexts such as media, education, and family. At the conclusion, contributors discuss the ways in which future inquiries regarding mental health in the communication discipline

can be investigated. Scholars of health communication, mental health, psychology, history, and sociology will find this volume particularly useful.
Too Little, Too Late Behavioural Medicine in Primary Care
Assertive Outreach in Mental Healthcare
The Past, Present, and Future of Psychosocial Interventions for Psychosis
The Mental Health and Substance Use Workforce for Older Adults
Black Mental Health
Enabling a Learning Mental Healthcare System
REACH — an apt and popularly used acronym by many organisations to reflect services that are easily available and for the community. An easy read with a "how-to" intent, this book provides the insights and process of a practical and viable community mental health team. The authors of the book have produced a book which is as close an account to the reality of making the REACH team a value add to the mental wellness of students. This is the first book in Singapore that details the synergy of the various levels of decision making to enable a child and adolescent community mental health team to take shape,

allowing hospital staff to reach students and service providers of the primary care levels.REACH Singapore is forward looking and constantly open to improvements and change. Its hope is that as it moves to new heights in service delivery, others would have started to emulate and start their cycle of the life-giving process of community mental health to child and adolescents in their own systems.
Assertive Outreach in Mental Healthcare: Current Perspectives explores experiences, successes, interventions, and service user stories as well as lessons learned from the implementation experience surrounding assertive intervention. It provides a synthesis of expert experience in the field as well as experiences of grass roots team practitioners. This book makes a valuable contribution to the field by addressing in depth a wide range of topics critical to the delivery of assertive outreach services and providing practitioners with a manual into which they can feed lessons learned from other teams for continuous service improvement. This book is an essential reference for anyone with an interest in assertive outreach and community treatment approaches in mental health. Special features: Provides a contemporary analysis of current service developments in the area Written by experts in the field Covers cross-

cutting issues relevant to all areas of community mental health care Includes multiple perspectives: service user, researcher, service manager, commissioner, clinician and carer Covers both service delivery and therapeutic interventions Explores how the assertive outreach model is applied in the UK and Europe This book is an accessible guide to caring for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV). Sexual violence is broadly defined in order to include sexual assault, but also often forgotten subjects such as female genital cutting, sex trafficking, and military sexual violence. The average practitioner, gynecologist or otherwise, will undoubtedly encounter a victim of some sexual violence during their time in practice and this guide is designed to answer all questions on how to approach, treat, and understand a survivor of sexual violence. Written by a multidisciplinary team of medical, psychological, and legal experts, the book is organized into four sections. The first section begins with a scholarly analysis of trauma and how to discuss that trauma with patients. The second section covers types of violence and populations at risk, including intimate partner violence, sex trafficking, and LGBTQ considerations. The third section provides critical focus on the examination procedure, providing strategies for speaking to survivors and conducting a sensitive medical examination. Within each of these chapters, the reader will find experts sharing their tips, best practices, and understandings of exactly how trauma affects care. The final section covers medicolegal legal issues, providing a basic introduction to general legal processes regarding sexual violence matters in the US in order to serve as a resource for any practitioner presented with legal questions by a patient. This book gives a comprehensive overview of clinical care for survivors of SGBV. The clinical focus of this book goes beyond emergency room and crisis intervention protocol described in other books and makes it an ideal guide for all general health practitioners treating this population.

Each year, more than 33 million Americans receive health care for mental or substance-use conditions, or both. Together, mental and substance-use illnesses are the leading cause of death and disability for women, the highest for men ages 15-44, and the second highest for all men. Effective treatments exist, but services are frequently fragmented and, as with general health care, there are barriers that prevent many from receiving these treatments as designed or at all. The consequences of this are serious—for these individuals and their families; their employers and the workforce; for the nation's economy; as well as the education, welfare, and justice systems. Improving the Quality of Health Care for Mental and Substance-Use Conditions examines the distinctive characteristics of health care for mental and substance-use conditions, including payment, benefit coverage, and regulatory issues, as well as health care organization and delivery issues. This new volume in the Quality Chasm series puts forth an agenda for improving the quality of this care based on this analysis. Patients and their families, primary health care providers, specialty mental health and substance-use treatment providers, health care organizations, health plans, purchasers of group health care, and all involved in health care for mental and substance—use conditions will benefit from this guide to achieving better care.

A Global Perspective
Care Without Coverage
Humanising Mental Health Care in Australia
Combating Stigma and Barriers to Healthcare
Common Mental Health Disorders
The Medical Model in Mental Health
Transforming America's Failed Mental Health System
Contributed by experts who've developed integrative healthcare initiatives with strengths in the areas of policy and principles, organizational systems, or clinical practice. These contributors will illustrate the concepts and describe the nuts and bolts

of their integration initiatives. In the conclusion of each section, the editors will construct a template to systematically evaluate these essential elements. This template will organize the information to help stakeholders compare and contrast the strengths, resources, limitations and challenges of how each model meets the vision of integrative healthcare. In the concluding section the information in the preceding sections connects to provide a coherent synopsis of the common themes and practices, from the macro to micro levels of care, which foster successful integration of the medical and psychosocial systems.

A Psychologist's Proactive Guide to Managed Mental Health Care offers a concise overview of the evolution of managed mental health care and its impact on the working lives of clinical and counseling psychologists. Although many books explore the ramifications of managed care for psychotherapy, this is the first to take a broad perspective and examine the ways in which the new health care delivery system is affecting all aspects of practice--not just treatment but also assessment and training--as well as mental health research. The authors include some of the country's most noted psychologists with extensive experience in managed care. Their tone is optimistic rather than pessimistic; as they look at developments others have only deplored, they see potential roles and opportunities for growth for psychologists. In an era of dramatic health change, all those practitioners who are concerned about how to make managed care work for them rather than against them, will find this Guide essential reading.

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Bringing together treatment and referral advice from existing guidelines, this text aims to improve access to services and recognition of common mental health disorders in adults and provide advice on the principles that need to be adopted to develop appropriate referral and local care pathways.

This textbook provides a detailed resource introducing the subdiscipline of mental health informatics. It systematically reviews the methods, paradigms, tools and knowledge base in both clinical and bioinformatics and across the spectrum from research to clinical care. Key foundational technologies, such as terminologies, ontologies and data exchange standards are presented and given context within the complex landscape of mental health conditions, research and care. The learning health system model is utilized to emphasize the bi-directional nature of the translational science associated with mental health processes. Descriptions of the data, technologies, paradigms and products that are generated by and used in each process and their limitations are discussed. Mental Health Informatics: Enabling a Learning Mental Healthcare System is a comprehensive introductory resource for students, educators and researchers in mental health informatics and related behavioral sciences. It is an

ideal resource for use in a survey course for both pre- and post-doctoral training programs, as well as for healthcare administrators, funding entities, vendors and product developers working to make mental healthcare more evidence-based. Advocacy for Mental Health The 2 X 4 Model

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