AHCCCS Targeted Investments Program

Peds A Quality Improvement Collaborative

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Disclosures

There are no disclosures for this presentation

Updates

- Data through January of 2020 will become available mid-June
- No QIC sessions in July, will resume QIC's in August
- If any questions, please email us at <u>TIPQIC@asu.edu</u>

Agenda

TIME	TOPIC	PRESENTER
11:30 AM – 11:35 AM	Overview • Agenda	Kailey Love
11:35 AM – 11:45 AM	Quality Improvement TechniqueCause and Effect Analysis	Bill Riley
11:45 AM – 12:30 PM	Peer Learning PresenterCause and Effect Analysis Applied	Bayless Integrated Health
12:30 PM – 12:45 PM	Discussion	Charlton Wilson
12:45 PM – 1:00 PM	Next Steps	Kailey Love

Learning Objectives

- 1. Create a Cause and Effect Diagram
- 2. Critically analyze and interpret a Cause and Effect Diagram
- Apply a Cause and Effect Diagram to improving performance on a TIP milestone.

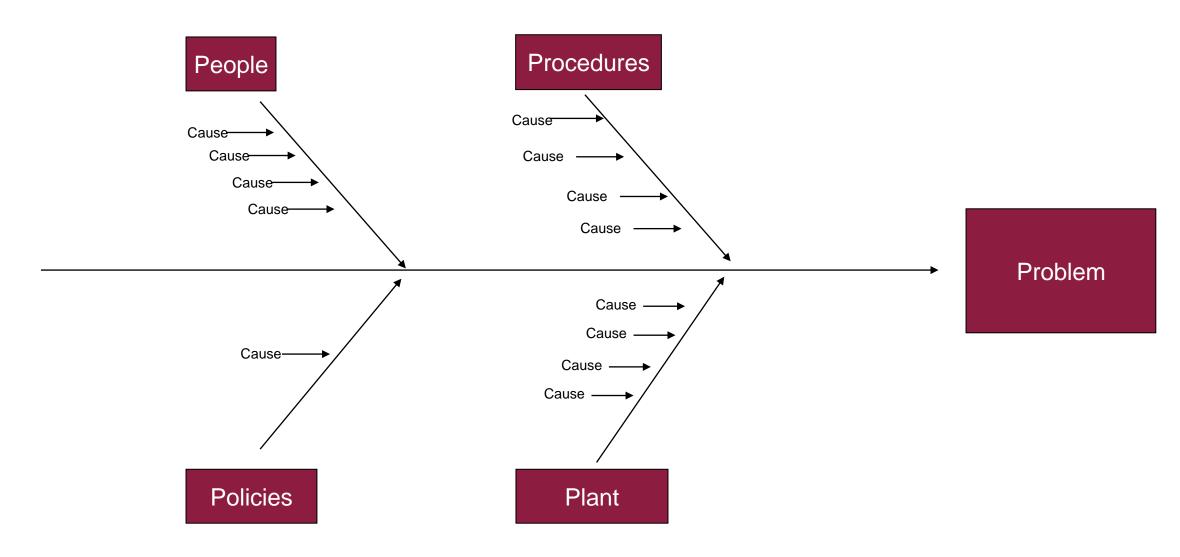
Cause and Effect Analysis

- If special cause:
 - Identify the signal
 - Root Cause Analysis (cause and effect analysis and hierarchy of causes)
- If no special cause:
 - There is only random variation, process is stable and capable
 - If the process capability is not what you want
 - Reengineer the process
 - Cause and Effect Analysis

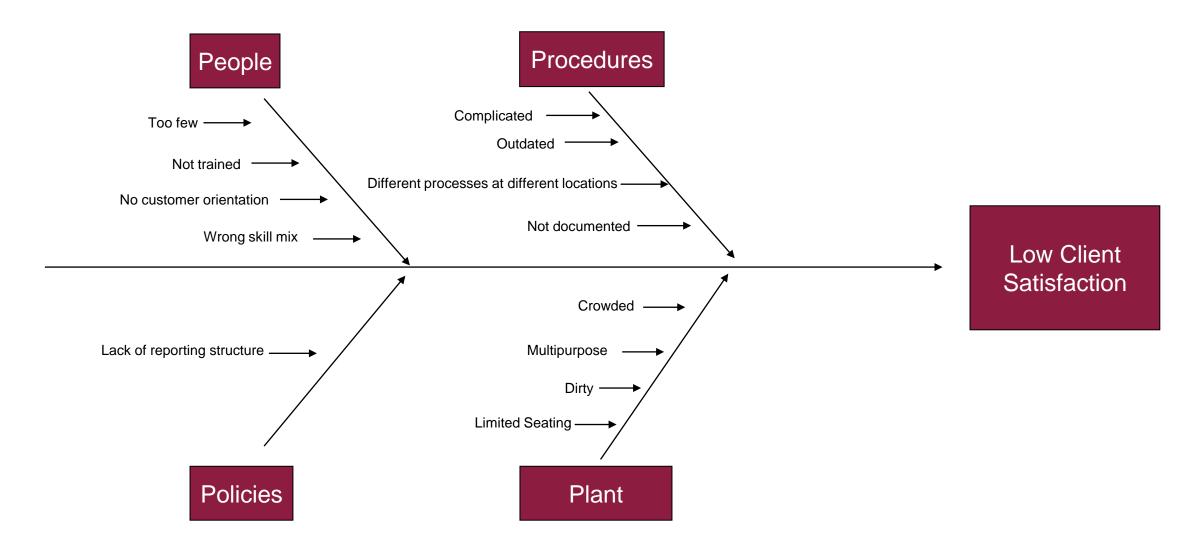
Case Study

- Surveys indicate that client satisfaction at the Main Street Counseling Center are 20% below the industry benchmark
- Therapist and staff expressed concern regarding their client satisfaction rates
- They believed they were providing high quality service

Cause and Effect Diagrams (4 P's)



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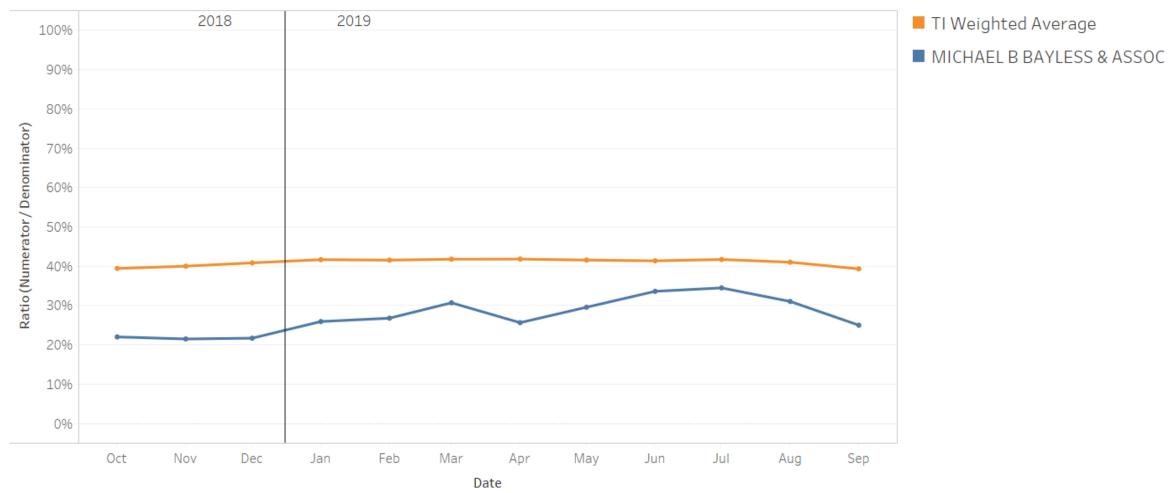


Bayless Integrated Healthcare

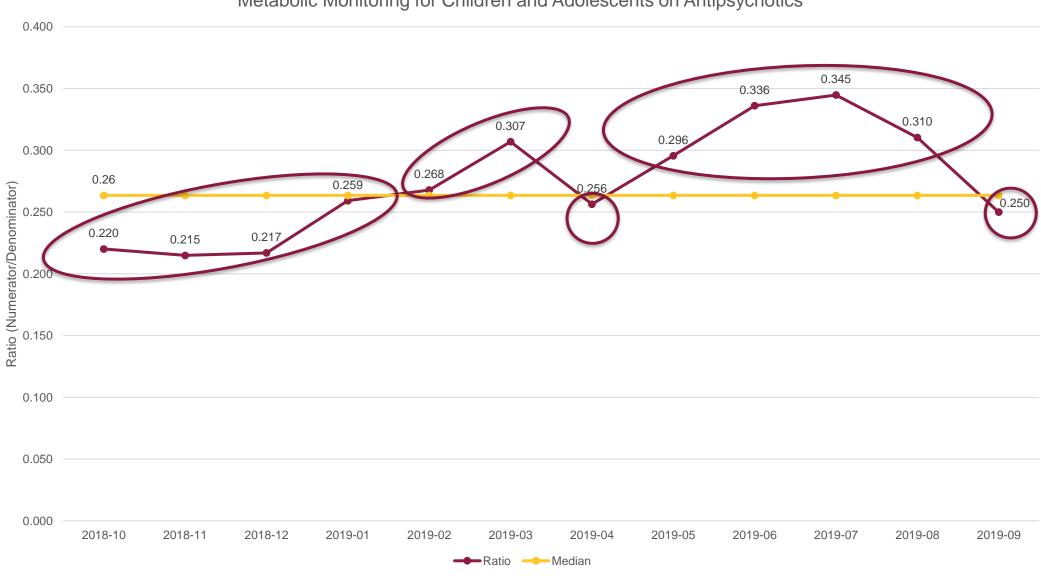
Dr. Gyann Phillips, DBH, LPC Dr. Kristen Ray, DBH, LPC

Metabolic Monitoring for Children and Adolescents on Antipsychotic Medication

Data were calculated using BH attribution methodology, and represent a 12-month rolling average ending on the last day of the month of each data point

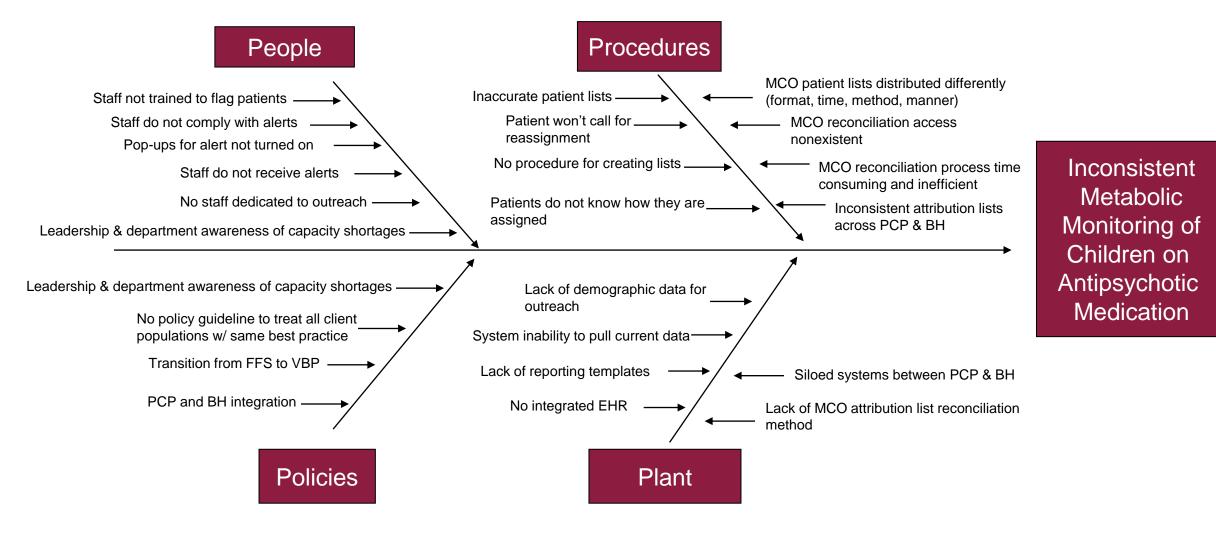


Bayless Integrated Healthcare Run Chart (FY Oct 2018 - Sept 2019) Metabolic Monitoring for Children and Adolescents on Antipsychotics



- Please provide an overview of your organization.
 - Founded in 1982, provided behavioral health services
 - Family owned
 - Integrated primary care services in 2012
 - Currently:
 - 8 Clinics (6 integrated and 2 counseling)
 - 200+ employees
 - 3 service lines (behavioral health, psychiatry, and primary care)
 - All ages (birth to death)
 - All payers (Medicaid, Medicare, Self-Pay, Commercial)
 - General Mental Health (Medication Assisted Treatment, IOP, Case Management)
 - Virtual Services
- When did you learn about needing to do metabolic monitoring?
 - TIP Year 4, when it became a measure

Bayless Integrated Healthcare Cause and Effect Diagram ~ 2019



- Please describe your process to monitor metabolic status for children and adolescents on antipsychotics.
 - Created best practice standard (all patients, not just AHCCCS patients)
 - Provided training regarding workflow with providers and clinical support staff
 - Created standing lab order
 - Created "pop-up" alert in EMR to notify providers/clinical support
- Have you changed your process?
 - Yes
- How so?
 - Created population health department to increase team capacity to train, track/trend data, and improve workflows associated with measure
 - Increased team capacity will be able to outreach patients who were not able to follow-up with ordered labs
 - Created home-based care model for RN/LPN to provide education/obtain labs (Hold-COVID)

- How much deliberate design has been done to engineer this process to achieve the outcomes that you want? (Prior to and following the establishment of this measure)
 - Prior to establishment, there was no deliberate design and measure was done inconsistently
 - Following the establishment of the measure:
 - EMR template was built
 - Standing lab order created
 - Pop-up alert system created/rolled out
 - Trained staff on workflow

- Who led this effort? Who was on the team for this effort? Did you have the correct representation of team members from your organization?
 - Dr. Gyann Philips, DBH, LPC: Clinical Outcomes Director
 - Team included: Dr. Andrea Raby, VP of Psychiatry, Tia Marden, COO,
 EMR team, Clinical Support Leaders, Clinical Support Staff
 - Increased team capacity includes:
 - Dr. Kristen Ray, DBH, LPC-VP of Population Health, RNs, Population Health Manager, Dr. Danielle Sink: VP of Primary Care, Population Health Engagement Specialist

- How often do you get feedback regarding your metabolic monitoring performance? (Before this metric and currently)
 - Before this metric: None
 - Currently: Continuous due to pop-up alert, quarterly score-card with more detailed data
- What staff training have you done?
 - Met with providers and clinical support staff to provide workflow training

Sample Scorecard



Discussion Questions

- Based on your cause and effect analysis, was it helpful to identify multiple causes rather than a single cause?
 - Yes, helped to determine need for capacity increase
- Did this approach help you to better understand the process steps to achieve this metric?
 - Yes, helped to prioritize program development, training needs, and data analysis needs
- What do you plan to do moving forward?
 - Create training manual for onboarding providers, standard operating procedures for outreaching patients who haven't been able to complete lab work, train/onboard new staff in department, and create better reporting systems for real-time data

Q&A

Please insert any questions in the Q&A box

Next Steps

- Next Steps
 - Post-Event Survey: 2 Parts
 - General Feedback Questions New Questions!
 - Continuing Education Evaluation
 - Continuing Education will be awarded post all 2020 QIC sessions (November 2020)

- Questions or concerns?
 - Please contact ASU QIC team at TIPQIC@asu.edu if questions or concerns regarding performance data

Thank you!

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