

ANNUAL CONVENTION

HONOLULU, HAWAII • JULY 31–AUGUST 4, 2013

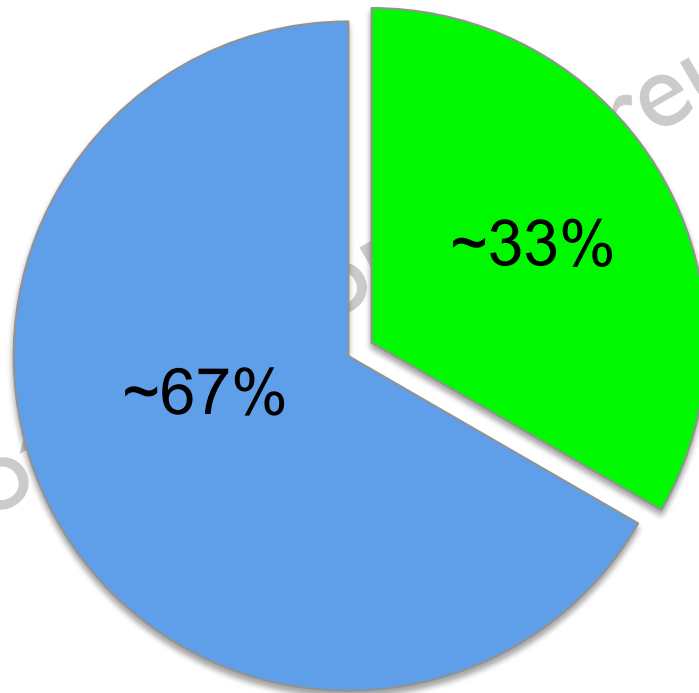
Absent Crime:

Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) as a
Tenable Meta-Model for Non-
Justice-Related Behavioral Health
Service Delivery

The Majority Slice of the Pie . . .

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- Misc. public behavioral health (BH) samples—justice-involvement rates:
 - Low = 5.4% (past-year arrests)
 - Study with most encompassing metrics = 27.5% (two years)
 - High = 32.8% (9.5-year arrests)



Thus, approximately **two-thirds** of public BH consumers can be expected to have *no* justice-involvement, at least recently

BH Service Delivery

- Case management
- Assertive community treatment
- Psychosocial rehabilitation services
- Inpatient hospitalization and community alternatives for crisis care
- Services for substance abuse and severe mental illness
- Auxiliary services:
 - Consumer self-help
 - Consumer-operated programs
 - Consumer advocacy
 - Family self-help
 - Family advocacy
 - Human services
 - Integrating service system

How can all of these approaches be aligned?

Taking a Cue from Offender Rehab.

Correctional human service delivery models

- Joel
- Fred, David, & Haley
- Patty
- **Also:** Fred, Jennifer Skeem
- As you all heard, we have an effective RNR model
 - Widely adopted for its clarity/rationality, practicality/utility, large evidence base, and cost-effectiveness
 - A general rehabilitation theory
 - Integrative ethical, theoretical, scientific, and applied framework, consisting of (1) guiding aims, values, and principles; (2) etiological assumptions to focus treatment providers; and (3) practice implications

Could it work for the non-justice involved folks?

Rational Empiricism/Scientific Method:

- Focus on inter- and intra-individual variation in criterion/dependent variable

1. Theoretical understanding (explanatory)

- General
- Rationale
- Simple
- Accurate predictions

2. Empirical understanding (research-based; covariates)

- Correlates
- Static/dynamic predictors
- Causal/functional variables
- Moderators
(generalizability)

3. Practical understanding (applied; influence): flows from 1 and 2

Translatability of RNR Principles

- Overarching Principles, Key Delivery Principles, Provider Practice Principles, and Organizational Principles . . .
 - (~**18 in total**) either already consistent with contemporary BH values and evidence-based approaches or readily adaptable
 - Some highlights:

1. Respect for the person and the normative context	10 – Strengths
8 – Structured assessment	15 – Community-based
9 – Breadth/multimodal	16 – Continuity of services
	18 – Community linkages

But I want to focus on the 3 core RNR principles . . .

Translatability of RNR Principles

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5. Risk—Prediction (**see next**) and Matching

- Consistent with triage approaches
- Joel's (pers. comm.) 10 critical outcome metrics:
 1. **CJ utilization:** arrests, jail/prison days
 2. **BH utilization:** involuntary hospitalization, ER, psychiatric ER
 3. **Sheltered/engaged/connected:** days worked/in school, stable housing days, self-reported # friends
 4. **Fear:** level of terror/afraid
 5. **Life:** death

6. Needs

- Psychiatric readmissions currently have outcome literature suitable for meta-analysis

7. Responsivity—General and Specific

- E.g., meta-analyses on case management/assertive community treatment, housing supports, psychopharmacological treatments

1. Majority of people with BH problems *not* involved in crime
2. Science underlying RNR has universal applicability
 - Translatable to utilizers/sectors of BH who/that do not intersect with CJ
3. Recalibrated RNR consistent with normative values and potentially offers clarity, unification, cost-effectiveness, and research agenda:
 - A. Potential to do for effectiveness in living what clinical interventions do for symptoms reduction
 - B. Broadens scope from service systems to psychosocial environment and effectiveness of *principles*
 - C. **Next steps:** Validate risk principle, identify dynamic risk factors, and examine responsivity factors using meta-analytic techniques (might require use of multiple singular/index outcomes and models)

BH and Crime Stats:

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RNR:

1. Andrews, D. A., & Bonta, J. (2010). *The psychology of criminal conduct*. New Providence, NJ: LexisNexis.
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3. Ward, T., Yates, P. M., & Willis, G. M. (2012). The Good Lives Model and the Risk Need Responsivity Model: A critical reply to Andrews, Bonta, and Wormith (2011). *Criminal Justice and Behavior, 39*, 94–110.
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Responsivity:

1. Burns, T. Catty, J., Dash, M., Roberts, C., Lockwood, A., & Marshall, M. (2007). Use of intensive case management to reduce time in hospital in people with severe mental illness: systematic review and meta-regression. *BMJ*, 2007, 335–336.
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AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

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Chris King, chris.king@drexel.edu
(references available upon request)

Stephanie Brooks Holliday,
sbrooksholliday@gmail.com

Kirk Heilbrun, kirk.heilbrun@drexel.edu

<http://www.drexel.edu/psychology/research/labs/heilbrun/>

