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HELP WANTED: RESHAPING THE
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
WORKFORCE

Opening Keynote

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The Behavioral Health Workforce: Evolution, Transformation or Revolution?

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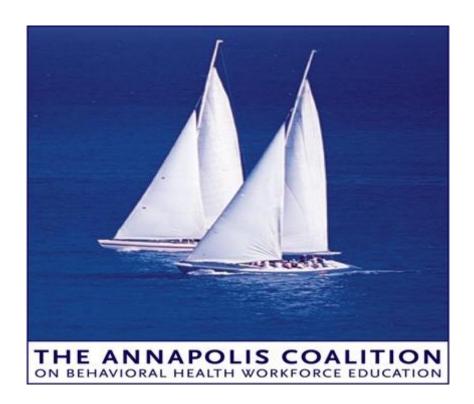


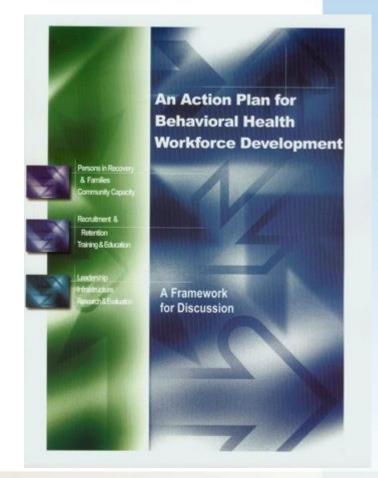


Life in our Field











National Action Plan - 2007

- Two years & 5,000 participants
- Federally funded
- Mental health, addictions, treatment & prevention
- Identified:
 - A core set of strategic goals & objectives
 - High priority ACTION items by stakeholder
- A planning resource with levers of change
- Call to action



Seven Goals

- 1. Expand the role of individuals in recovery, & their families
- 2. Expand the role and capacity of communities
- 3. Implement systematic recruitment/retention strategies
- 4. Increase the relevance, effectiveness, and accessibility of training and education
- 5. Actively foster leadership development
- 6. Enhance the infrastructure for workforce development
- 7. Implement a national research and evaluation agenda



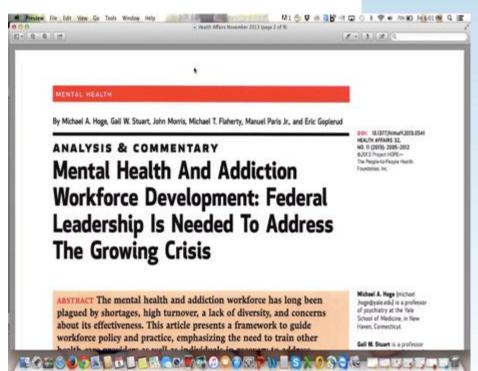
What We Learned

- Potential for endless "process"
- 1000 points of "No"
- All solutions are flawed
 - Narrow: more effective, less overall impact
 - Broad: potential for greater overall impact, yet outcomes more uncertain
- Need to pair workforce development and organizational change strategies



Since the Report

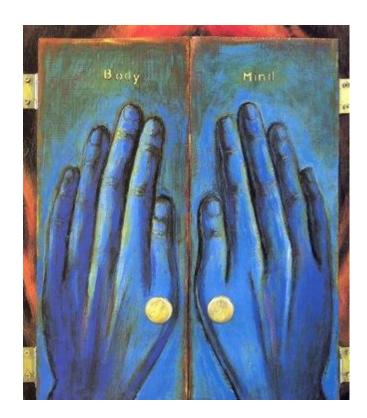
- Technical assistance to 13 states:
 - AK, CA, CT, IA, LA, MD, NJ,NM, NC, NY, VT, WA, WI
- Developed Alaska Core
 Competencies for Direct Care
 Workers with WICHE

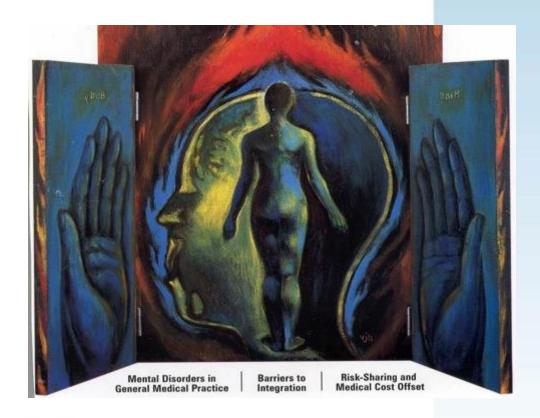














Integrated Care

 Care rendered by a practice of primary care and behavioral health providers, working together with patients and families and using systematic and costeffective approaches to provide patient-centered care

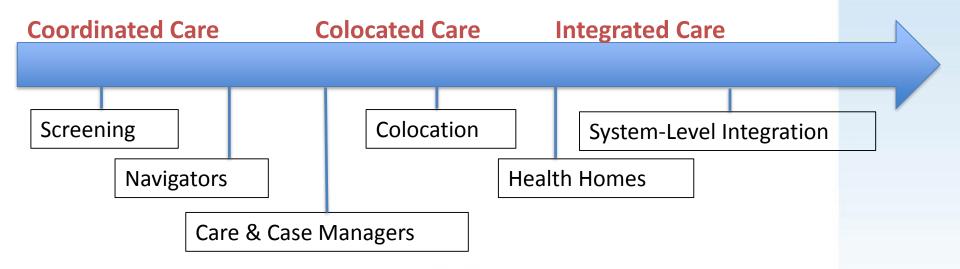


Integrated Care Models Vary

- Team members
- Spatial arrangements
- Patient protocols for detection, treatment and follow-up
- Collaborative care
- Primary care behavioral health
- Behavioral health primary care
- Co-located primary care and behavioral health



Continuum of Physical and Behavioral Health Care Integration





Successful Integrated Care Programs

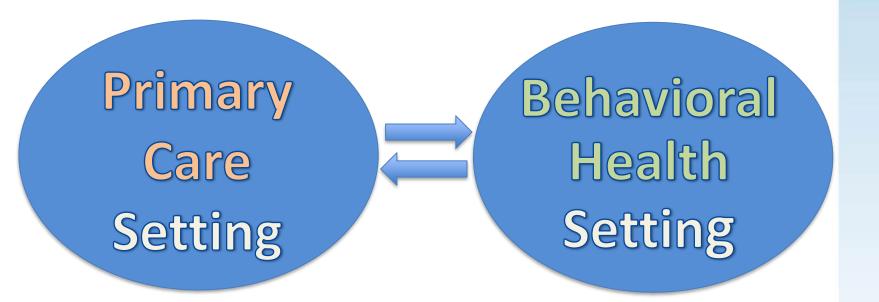
- ACT Advancing Care Together
 - The Colorado Health Foundation
- Intermountain Healthcare
- Collaborative depression care
- Stepped care
- VA clinical programs
- IMPACT focused on elderly



Integrated Care: Evidence

- Improved process of care
- Better clinical outcomes for common medical and behavioral health problems
- More preventive services
- Understudied and needs much more research
- Lack of widespread adoption and "scaling up"







Integrating *Behavioral Health* in Primary Care Settings: Evidence

- Reduced psychosocial barriers to care
- Lifestyle changes to improve physical health
- Focus on mental health and addiction problems
- Needs addressed of patients with chronic conditions



Integrating *Primary Care* in Behavioral Health Settings: Evidence

- Reduced medical barriers to care
- More preventive services
- Most common medical focus is often on metabolic syndrome
- Only some needs addressed of patients with chronic conditions



A QUICK START GUIDE TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INTEGRATION FOR SAFETY-NET PRIMARY CARE PROVIDERS

Integrating behavioral health (mental health and substance use) services into a primary care system involves changes across an organization's workforce, administration, clinical operations, and more. Providers adding behavioral health services as part of a developing integrated care system have many options to explore and paths to take.

Behavioral health integration encompasses the management and delivery of health services so that individuals receive a continuum of preventive and restorative mental health and addiction services. according to their needs over time, and across different levels of the health system.1 Successful integration involves more than increasing access to behavioral health services through enhanced referral processes or co-location; the system of care delivery is transformed.

The following decision chart points health care providers wondering where to begin, or seeking more information about implementing a specific aspect of integrated care, to available resources.

SAMHSA-HRSA Center for Integrated Health Solutions

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AT LEAST ASSOCIATIONS OF ADDICTION SERVICES IN Stronger Together.

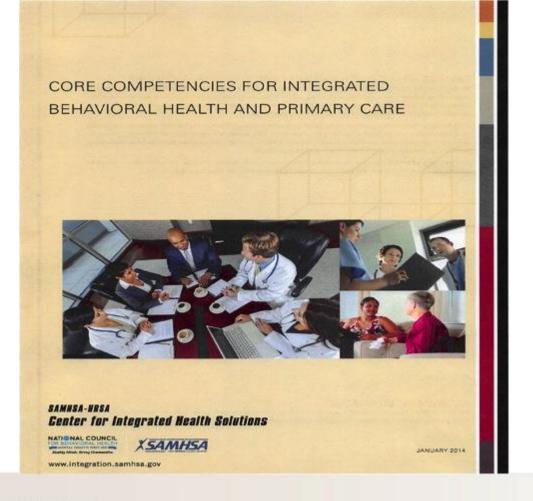


Around the time that my bipolar condition was identified. I was diagnosed with kidney disease. Between the two disorders, it was a pretty upsetting time in my life... My doctors, dialysis clinic staff, and mental health case manager are well-connected. They take a team approach. and they each check on the status of my health... Today I have control over my health; it doesn't have control of me. The coordinated care allows me to feel like I can go out and be a part of the community.

Cassandra McCallister

Board Member, Washtenaw

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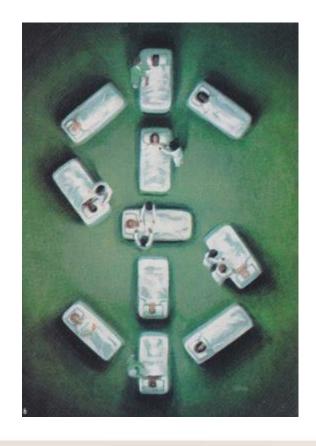




Core Competency Categories

- 1. Interpersonal communication
- 2. Collaboration & teamwork
- 3. Screening & assessment
- 4. Care planning & care coordination
- 5. Intervention
- 6. Cultural competence & adaptation
- 7. Systems oriented practice
- 8. Practice-based learning & quality improvement
- 9. Informatics





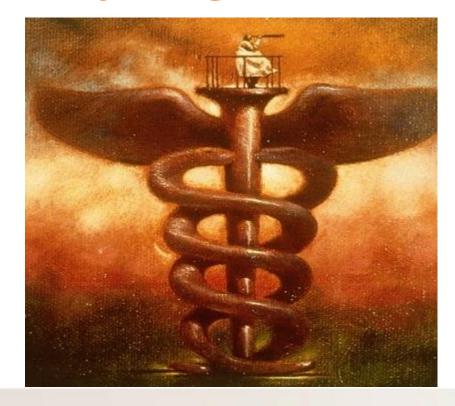
Medical Model

Population Health

Public Health Model



Revolutionary Targets and Strategies







Harvard Business Review

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The Smart-Talk Trap

by Jeffrey Pfeffer and Robert I. Sutton

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DRIGANIZATIONAL CULTURE















- · An international metals and oil company was posting terrible numbers-sales and profits were down, as was share price. The company's senior executives were mortified by the results; they knew major changes in strategy and operations were imperative. Their response: to spend at least half their time in darkened rooms, watching elaborate presentations about the company's performance.
- · Faced with a worrisomely slow time-to-market for its new products, a large furniture company conducted a careful benchmarking study. The results were clean a project-based organizational structure would help solve the problem. But more than a year later, the company had not instituted a single change. Senior executives, although uniformly supportive of the idea of restructuring the organization, were still discussing it in meetings that ended with...decisions to have more meetings.

WHAT TO BEAD NEXT

Get Your Team to Do What It Says It's Going to

Evolution and Revolution as Organizations

The Necessary Art of Persuasion

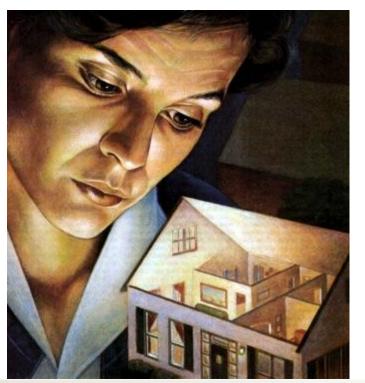


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1) Setting: Where Do We Practice?

- Hospitals
- Clinics
- Homes
- Medical Homes





Emerging Technologies





Revolutionary Strategies - Settings

- Schools
- Churches
- Community centers
- Telehealth
- Retail stores





2) Providers: Who is our Workforce?



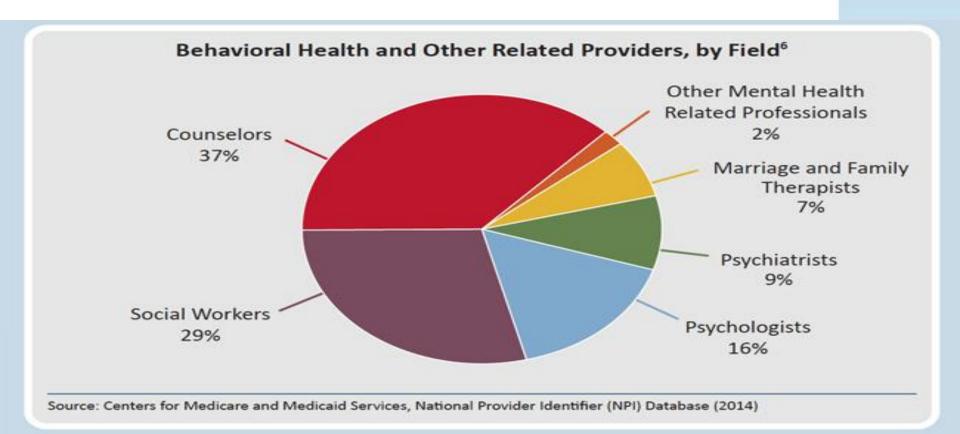


Our Future Workforce?





Behavioral Health Workforce

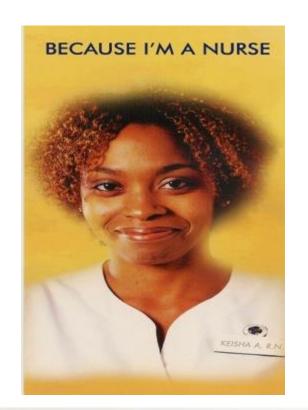


So Where Are the Nurses?

• 17,000 Psych APRNs

 82,000 RNs working in mental health settings

• 3.8 million RNs



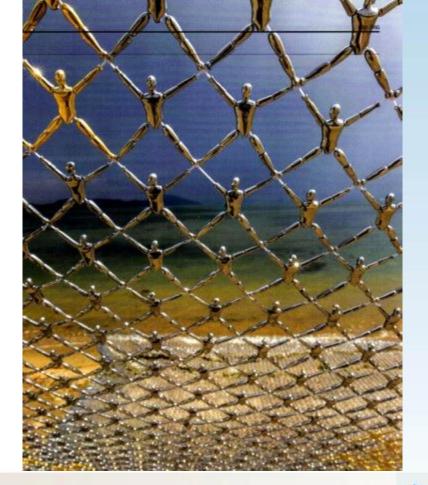


And Where Are the

Peers and consumers

Families and friends

Lay community workers





Can We Learn Lessons from Other Countries?



- Stepped care for depression in primary care in Nigeria
- Lay workers deliver problem-solving therapy in Zimbabwe
- Web-based screening effective in the UK
- Mental Health Nurse Incentive Program Australia





Scaling up care for mental, neurological, and substance use disorders





What We Can Learn From the "Low and Middle Income Countries"

Task - sharing → Task - shifting

Rational distribution of tasks among health care workforce teams

Task - retention → Task - withholding

Restrict scope of practice of other professionals







Liberian Mental Health Program



Waging Peace. Fighting Disease. Building Hope.



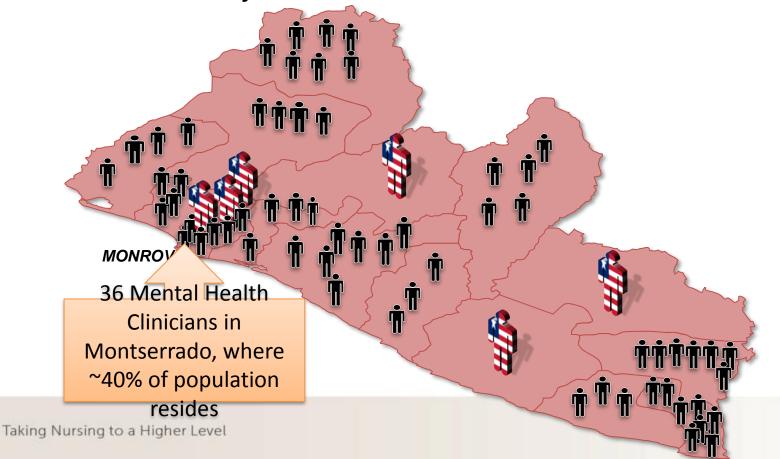
Curriculum Overview

- Six months length of study
- Classroom study 440 hours
- Clinical practice/supervision 300 hours
- Specific end of course competencies
- Multiple evaluation strategies tests, clinical demonstrations, class discussions



Liberia

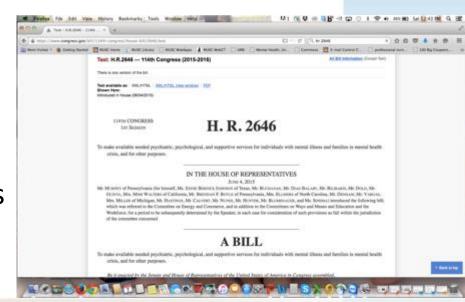
Distribution of Credentialed Mental Health Clinicians 2015





Helping Families in Mental Health Crisis Act – HR 2646

- SEC. 207. Workforce development.
 Telepsychiatry and primary care physician training grant program
- Implications for SAMSHA, Assisted
 Outpatient Treatment, Legal Rights
- Endorsed APA, MHA, ApA, NAMI



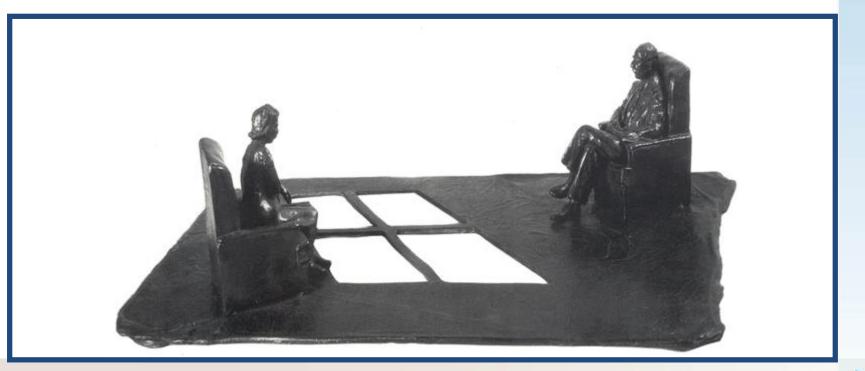


Revolutionary Strategies - Providers

- ♦ Allow for full scope of practice for all licensed/ credentialed clinicians
- ♦ Allow for reimbursement by all licensed/credentialed clinicians
- → Fully utilize non-behavioral health providers as core behavioral health service providers – nurses, peers, lay community workers



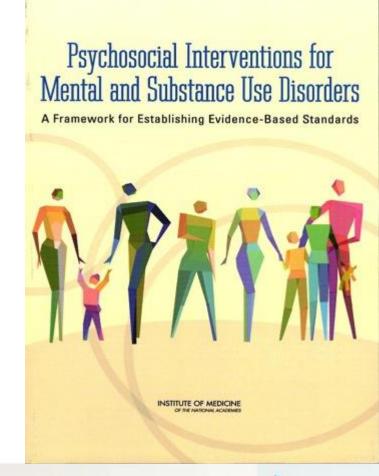
3) Practice: What is our Focus of Care?





Treatment/Interventions

- Move beyond medications
- Identify "active ingredients" of psychosocial interventions
- Develop quality structure, process and outcome measures
- Effectively train providers in these interventions





Revolutionary Strategies - Practice

- ♦ New roles/functions for behavioral health care providers half of their practice time needs to be devoted to:
 - Consultation
 - Training of generalist providers
 - Education of patients and families
 - Supervision of generalist providers
 - Quality assurance activities



Revolutionary Strategies - Practice

- ♦ Implement simplified screening tools
- ♦ Standardize screening tools across settings
- Triage patients based on symptom severity and type and intensity of service needed
- ♦ Specify treatment pathways/interventions
- ♦ Establish clear referral guidelines



Revolutionary Strategies - Practice

- ♦ Change the nature of our research
 - Evidence base of psychosocial research
 - Focus on quality measures for treatment
 - Health services/delivery model research
 - Implementation science
 - u19 research partnerships and scaling up
 - Workforce data that can lead to forecasting



4) Education: Living in the Nostalgia District

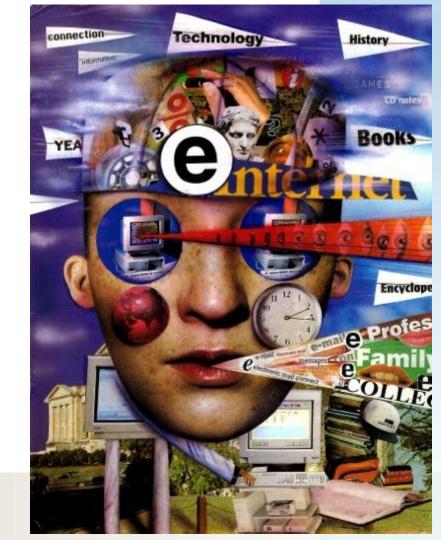


Are We Really Teaching to Collaborate and Be Team Members?





This is the Real World!





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Revolutionary Strategies - Education

- ♦ All pre-service health care students need essential behavioral health skills:
 - How to screen, triage and refer "6th vital sign"
 - Mental Health First Aid like CPR and BLS
 - Motivational interviewing
 - Stress, Trauma, Crisis intervention and De-escalation
 - Suicide prevention
 - Brief interventions SBIRT, CBT



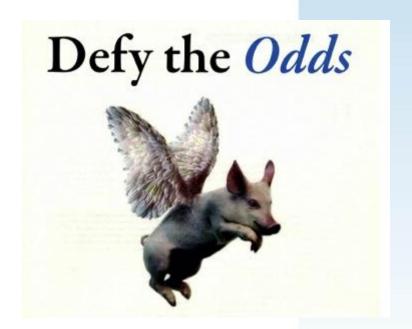
Revolutionary Strategies: Education

- ♦ Take down specialty and disciplinary silos
- ♦ Teach only evidence-based interventions
- ♦ Focus on how to do task-shifting/sharing and delegation
- ♦ Utilize technology for anytime, anywhere learning
- ♦ Create "virtual learning pods"
- ♦ Develop "certificates" for specialty areas PTSD, Trauma
- ♦ Work with accreditors/regulators to remove barriers



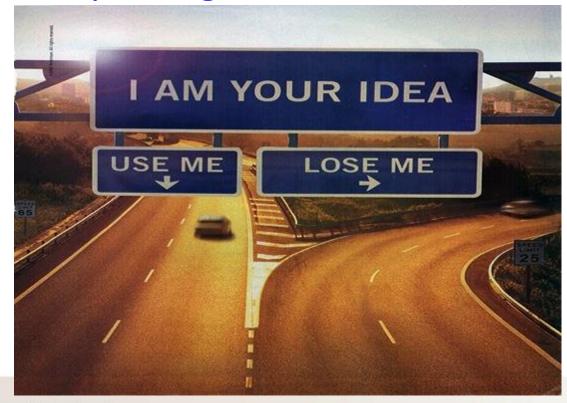
Summary: Our Revolutionary Call

We need the right workers
with the right skills
in the right place
doing the right thing





"Insanity: doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results." A. Einstein





Thank You



