

Integrated Behavioral Health (IBH) Program

IBH's vision is to provide whole-person care through the integration of behavioral health by engaging and educating the community in coordinated care. Integrating behavioral health is a key strategy of success towards the progression of population health and value based care.



- Robert S. Ross Building
- **Outpatient Clinic**
- Northside Medical Clinic
- Big Stone Therapies



Ortonville Area Health Services (OAHS)

OAHS is a 15-bed critical access hospital located in Ortonville, Minnesota. They are dedicated to their mission, which is to provide personalized, high quality, and compassionate care through caring professionals in a healing environment.

In 2016, the hospital began participating in Rural Health Innovation's IBH Program funded by the Minnesota Department of Health, Office of Rural Health and Primary Care.

// Project Goal

Increase coordination of care with individuals 18-64 years old with a diagnosis of depression, anxiety, suicidal ideation, and substance abuse.

// Top Accomplishments

- Mental Health First Aid training available to community and all OAHS staff, once all staff trained, then annual thereafter for new employee and new community staff (law enforcement, social services, public health, and more)
- Increased community and staff awareness of available resources through OAHS website links and handouts in waiting rooms
- Increased community agency collaboration by breaking down silos; Quarterly Mental Health Taskforce meetings with community entities

// Target Population

18-64 years old with diagnosis of depression, anxiety, suicidal ideation, and substance abuse.

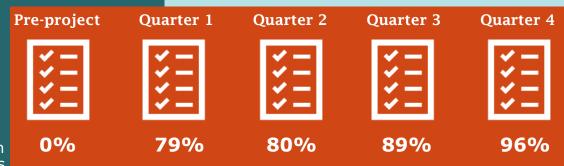
// Strategic Objectives

- Understand release of information for mental health care between provider offices
- Increase consumer supports
- Enhance marketing of resources

 Improve care coordination between community and OAHS entities across the continuum

// Positive Outcomes Within 12 Months

 Increased number of staff who participated in Mental Health First Aid training



Increased use of Columbia Suicide Risk Assessment in emergency department for mental health patients

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