



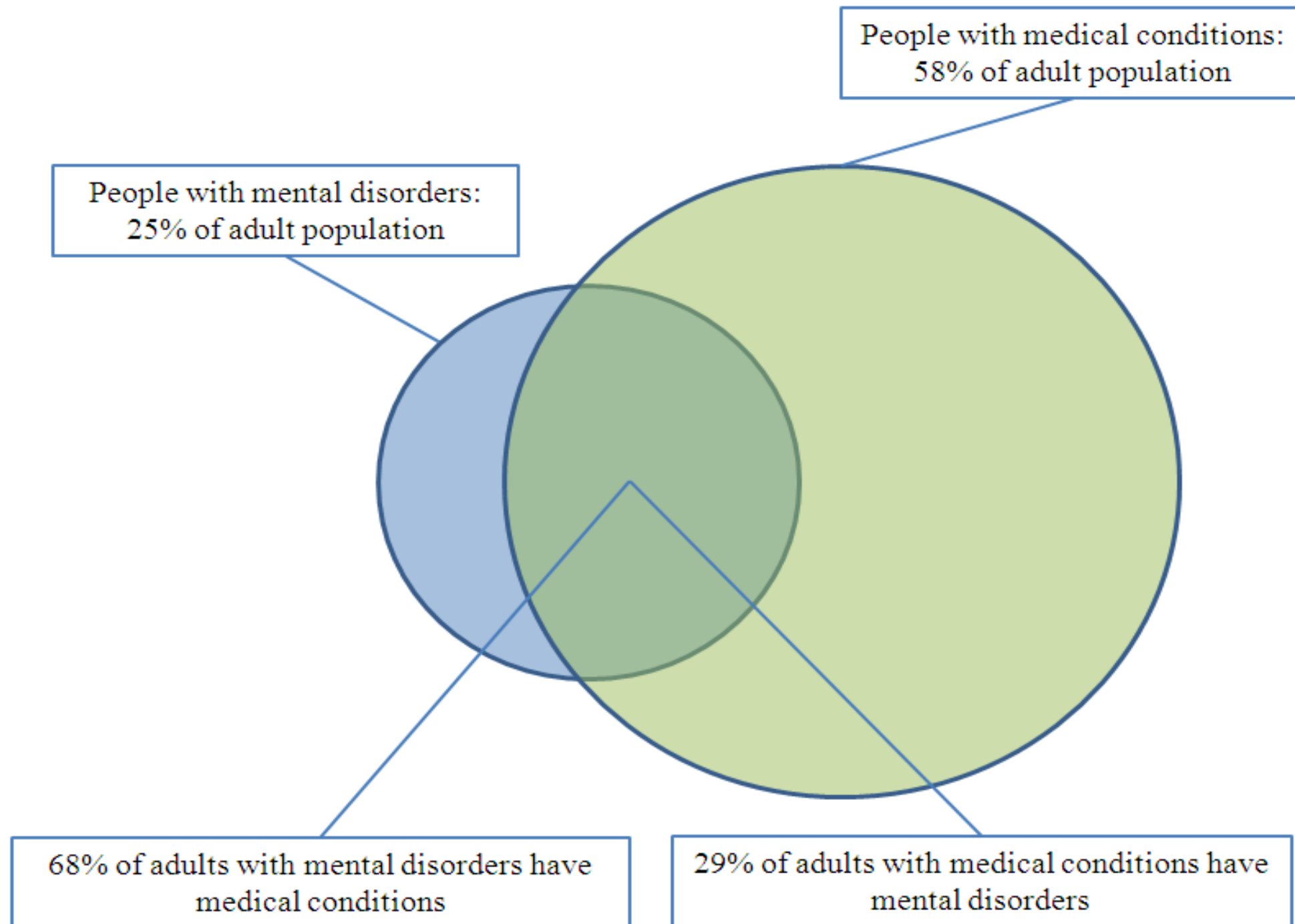
# Behavioral Health Within Primary Care: When? How? NOW!

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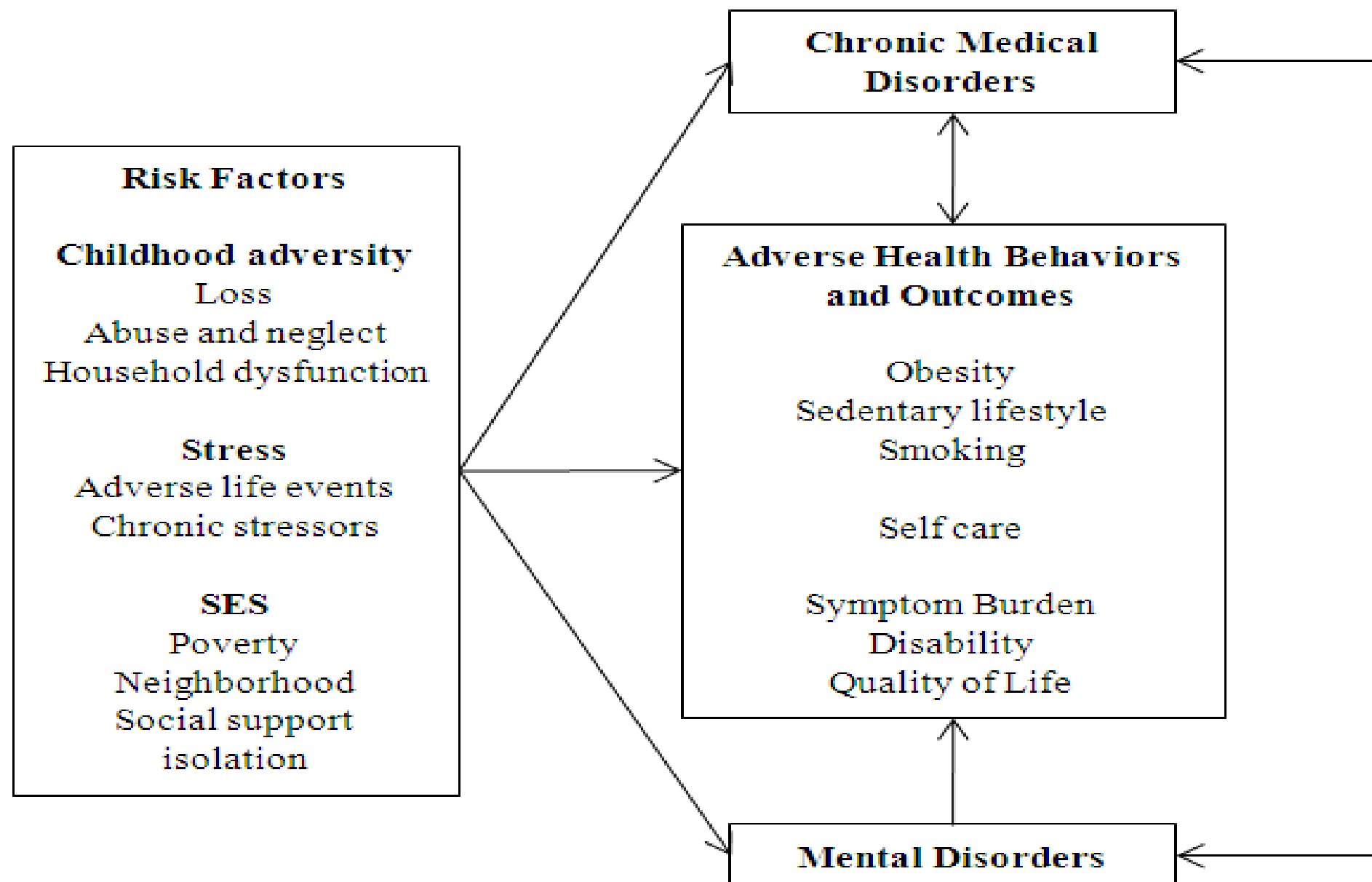
# Behavioral Health in Primary Care: WHY?

- Clinical reasons: Primary care is where people with MH/SUD conditions present
- Cost reasons: “Dis-integrated Care” is expensive, ineffective. Behavioral conditions drive costs, integrated care reduces total costs
- Integration is trending: PPACA plus MHEAPA will drive it--and payers love it

# Why Integration: Physical and Behavioral Needs Overlap



# The Pathways Underlying Comorbidity\* Require an Integrated, Proactive Response



\* Adapted from Katon, 2003

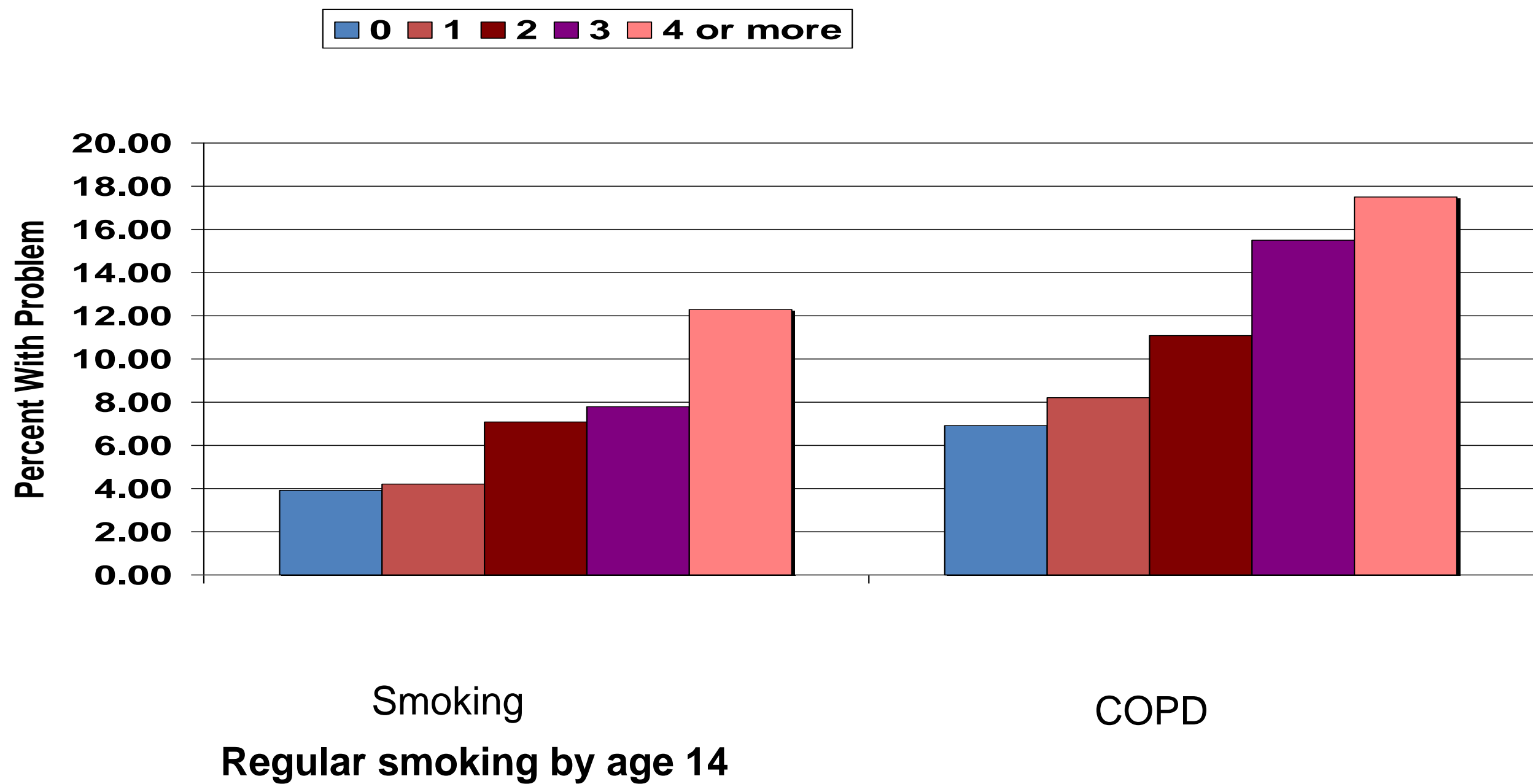
# The Roots of Most Ill-Health are Behavioral: Lessons From the Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study\*

- Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) are very common
- ACEs are strong predictors of later health risks and disease
- This combination makes ACEs *the leading* determinant of the health and social well-being of our nation



\*Information available at [www.acestudy.org](http://www.acestudy.org)

## ACE Scores, Smoking and COPD

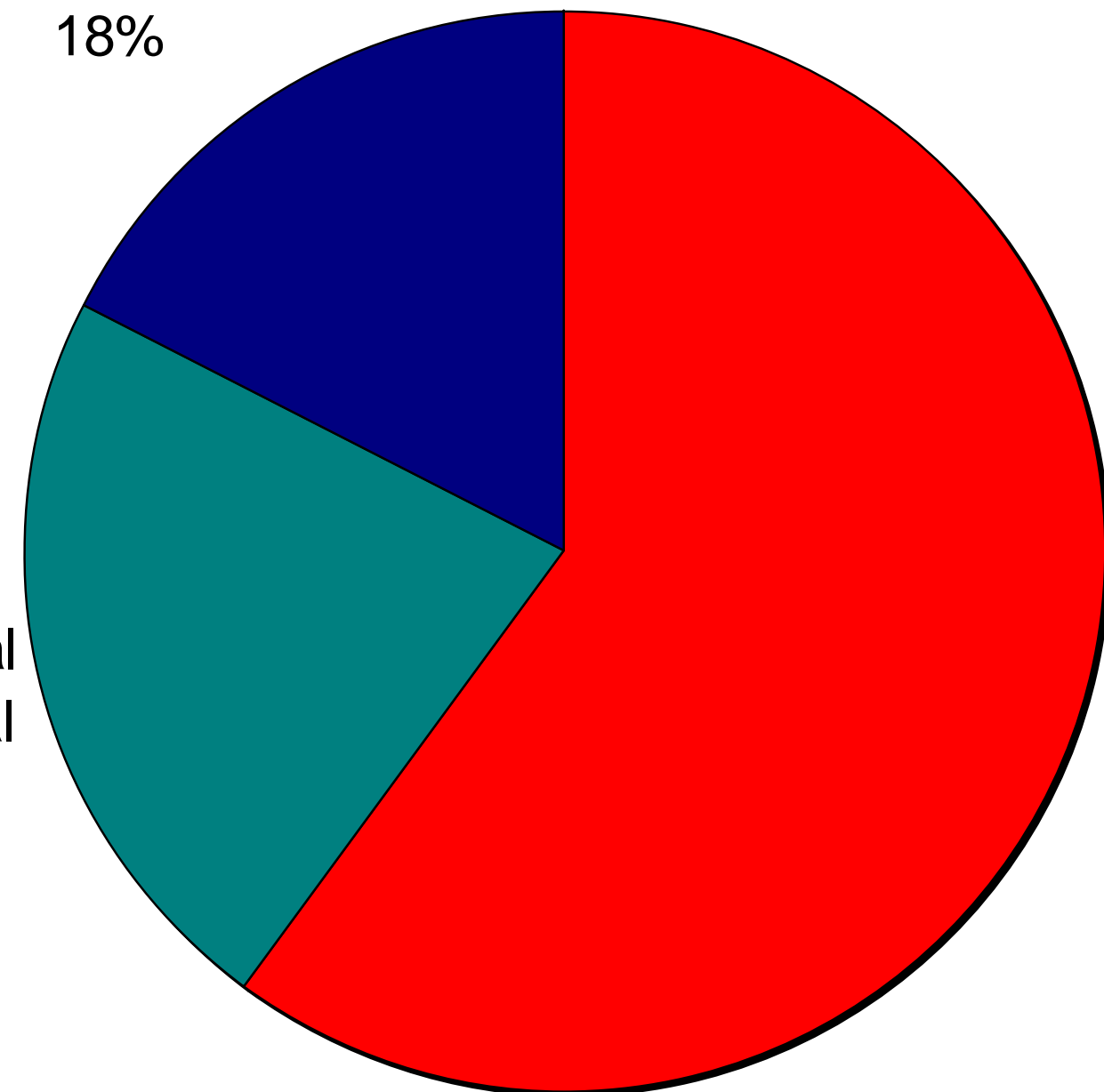


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## Where Integration is Important Primary Care, Health Centers and Medical Homes

NCS-R: Where People Get Care

MH  
Professional  
18%



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SPECIAL TOPIC

### Making Room for Mental Health in the Medical Home

Michael F. Hogan, PhD; Lloyd I. Sederer, MD; Thomas E. Smith, MD; Ilana R. Nossel

General  
Medical  
22%

No Treatment  
60%

Wang P, et al., Twelve-Month Use of Mental Health Services  
in the United States, Arch Gen Psychiatry, 62, June 2005





"We couldn't get a psychiatrist, but perhaps you'd like to talk about your skin. Dr. Perry here is a dermatologist."

## 66% of PCPs Report Poor Access to Specialty Mental Health Care for Their Patients

Cunningham PJ, *Health Affairs*  
2009;28(3)490-501



# Integration Requires More than Lip Service: Without Behavioral Support in Primary Care Depression Care\* Is Generally Inadequate

- 1/8 of depressed people in primary care receive “minimally adequate care” (Kessler).
  - *Good treatment is effective: 75–80% of individuals with depression improve with integrated care in clinical trials*
  - *(In specialty care, about 50% get “adequate” care)*
  - We have the opportunity to fix MH care in Primary care...can it be done?

\* Or Anxiety, ADHD, Problem Drinking Care....



# Integration Requires More than Lip Service: "Simple Solutions" Are Not Enough

- Training
- Protocols e.g. Screening
- Available consultation
- Practice re-engineering: workflow, documentation/ records, billing
- *Culture eats strategy for lunch*

# Primary BH ("Collaborative") Care: Key Elements



**PCP supported by  
Behavioral Health Care  
Manager**

**Practice Support**



**Integrated Care**



**Informed, Active Patient**



**Measurement-  
based  
Stepped Care**



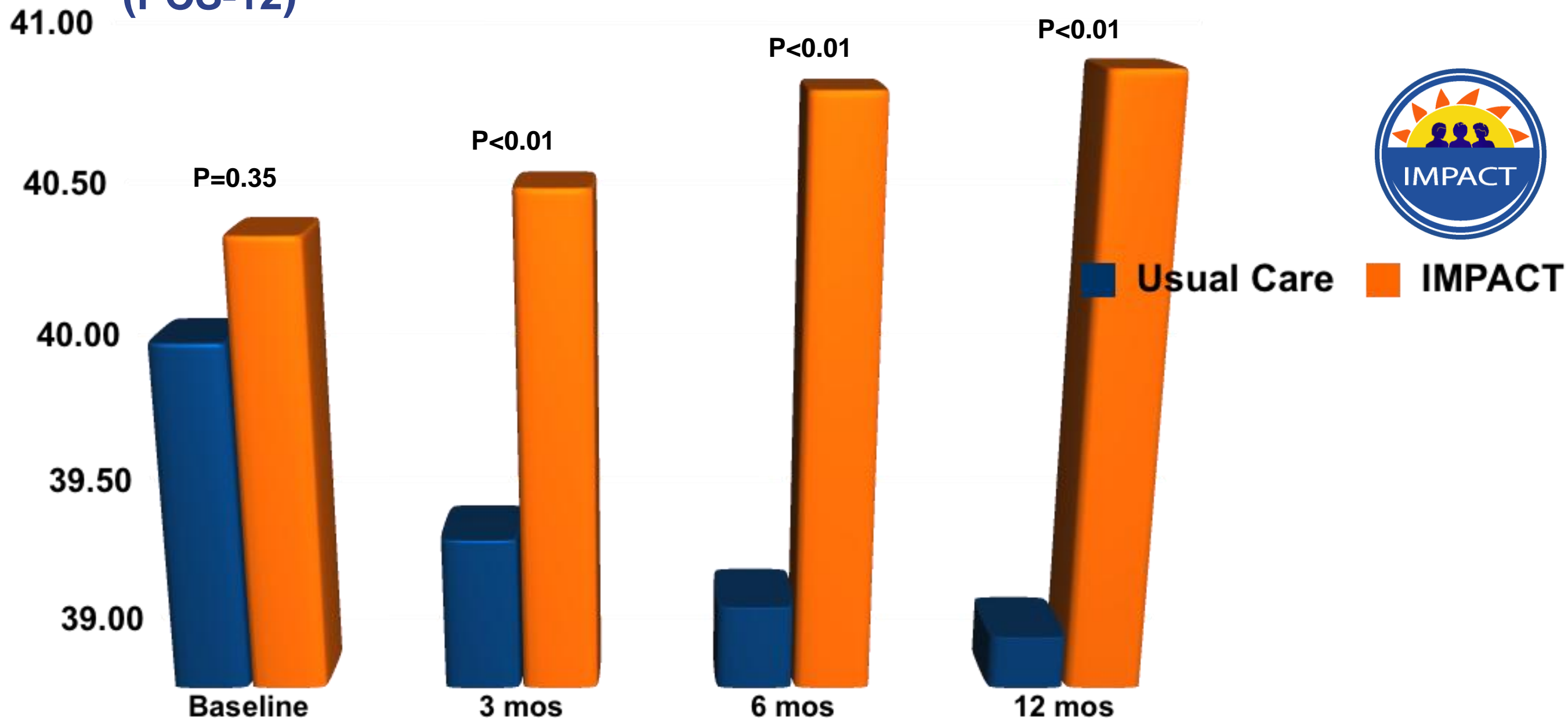
**Caseload-focused Psychiatric  
Consultation**



**Training**

# Better Physical Function

SF-12 Physical Function Component Summary Score  
(PCS-12)



Callahan et al., JAGS 2005; 53:367-373

# Implementation of Collaborative Care

- Well-studied: over 40 RCT's
- Most focus on depression, adults. Some evidence with children, other conditions
- Large scale implementation: Kaiser, Group Health, Diamond. Project under way in NYS (collaboration between Health, Mental Health)
- "Collaborative care...provide(s) a significant and substantial increase in clinical response...taking a clinical response rate of 46-48% with usual...treatment and increasing it 92%...this may well represent the Holy Grail of health care delivery..." (Calonge, Am. J. Prev. Med, 2012)


# Challenges in Integrating Care

- Getting started
- Integrating different “cultures of care”
  - Pace: The 50 minute hour vs. the 7 minute visit
  - Focus on body vs. brain
  - Perspective from family practice: “Since half of our patients have behavioral concerns and since adaptation to all chronic illness requires behavioral change, we think we have to master this.”
- Regulatory and reimbursement barriers
  - “One visit” billing limits, unavailable billing codes, coverage for "embedded" BH professionals
  - Split benefits
  - Licensure/certification/accreditation limits

## Resources For Integrating Care

- SAMHSA-HRSA Center for Integrated Health Solutions  
– [www.integration.samhsa.gov/](http://www.integration.samhsa.gov/)
- AHRQ's Academy for Integrating Behavioral Health and Primary Care  
– [www.integrationacademy.ahrq.gov/](http://www.integrationacademy.ahrq.gov/)
- Colorado's Advancing Care Together Initiative  
– [www.advancingcaretogether.org](http://www.advancingcaretogether.org)





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