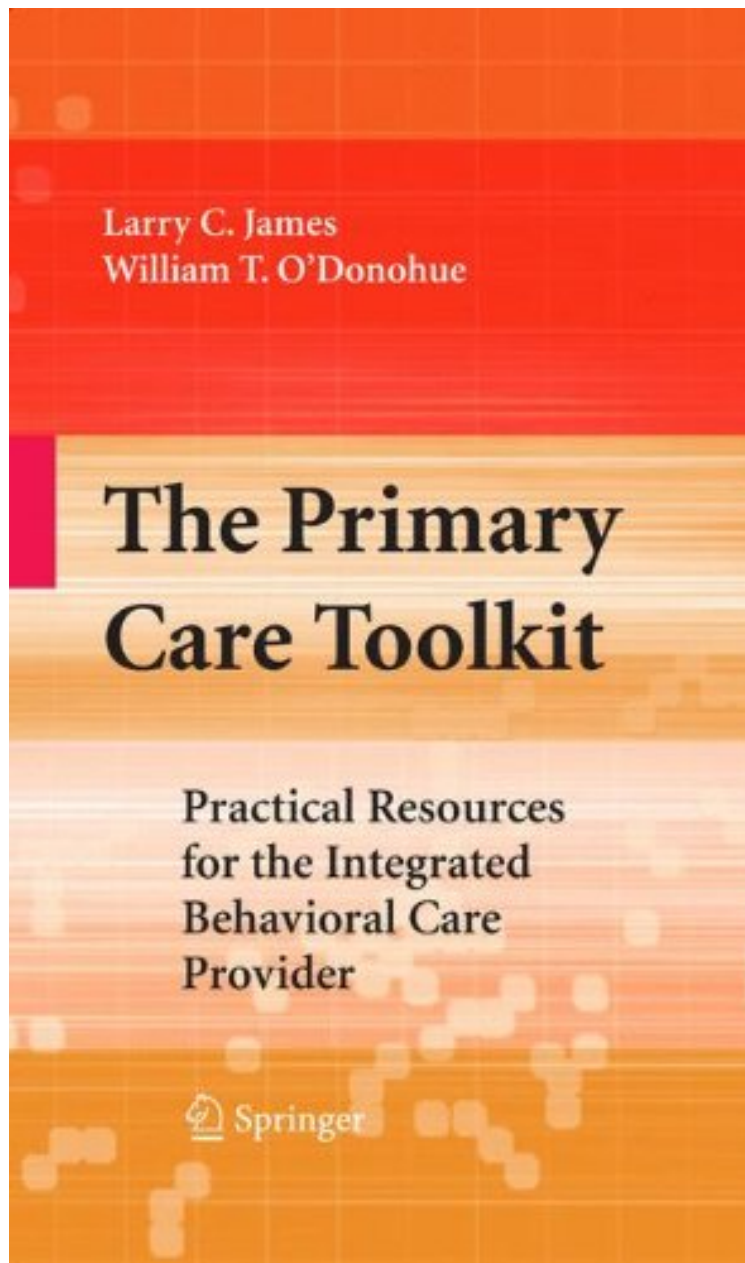


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Integrated care is receiving a lot of attention from clinicians, administrators, policy makers, and researchers. Given the current healthcare crises in the United States, where costs, quality, and access to care are of particular concern, many are looking for new and better ways of delivering behavioral health services. Integrating behavioral health into primary care medical settings has been shown to: (1) produce healthier patients; (2) produce medical savings; (3) produce higher patient satisfaction; (4) leverage the primary care physicians time so that they can be more productive; and (5) increase physician satisfaction. For these reasons this is an emerging paradigm with a lot of interest and momentum. For example, the Presidents New Freedom Commission on Mental Health has recently endorsed redesigning the mental health system so that much of this is integrated into primary care medicine.

From the reviews: "For mental health professionals working in primary care settings, this guide provides advice and information on collaboration care. James (psychology, Tripler Army Medical Center) and ODonohue compile 20 chapters by psychologists and other mental health professionals and physicians from the US, who address assessment and treatment guidelines for illnesses . They also provide a review of Current Procedural Terminology codes and lists of resources for obtaining patient handouts." (SciTech Book News, March, 2009)From the Back CoverThe Primary Care Toolkit Practical Resources for the Integrated Behavioral Care Provider Edited by Larry James, Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu and William ODonohue, University of Nevada, Reno Im working in a primary care facility. Nowwhat am I doing here? Ideally, the integration of behavioral health into the medical setting brings effective, coordinated treatment and increased satisfaction for both practitioner and patient. In reality, however, the results can be far from perfectand far from integrated. The Primary Care Toolkit introduces mental health professionals to the best possibilities for the collaboration while preparing them for the crucial differences between primary care and traditional mental health settings, to make the transition as worthwhile and non-traumatic as possible. The editors, experts on collaborative care (and astute judges of its potentials and pitfalls), have packed the Toolkit with hands-on, evidence-based, practical information, including handouts, protocols, inventories, and reference lists. Readers will improve their medical literacy, learn how to make more effective use of the clinics patient education and marketing resources, and uncover key consultation skills. And chapters for primary care physicians and administrators help all parties understand the synergy underlying integrative care. A sampling of the Toolkits features: Assessment and treatment guidelines for core illnesses (chronic pain, heart disease, anxiety, depression), and issues (treatment compliance, obesity, smoking, somatization) encountered in primary care. Hiring and interview protocols for administrators. Training programs and issues. Financial and billing models. Quality management/improvement tools. of the current CPT codes. The Primary Care Toolkit is a safety netfor the clinician adjusting to collaborative practice, giving new "team players"clinical and health psychologists, psychiatrists, mental health nurses, and clinical social workers, as well as the professionals working with themgreater confidence and competence. About the AuthorLarry James, Ph.D, ABPP, is Chair of the Department of Psychology at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu. He holds adjunct appointments at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences School of Medicine, Howard University Hospital, University of West Florida, American School of Professional Psychology, University of Hawaii, and Hawaii Pacific University. He is President-elect of the American Board of Health Psychology; he is on the Board of Trustees of the American Board of Professional Psychology as well as on the Board of Directors of Division 38 (Health Psychology) of the American Psychological Association; and he is a member of the Presidential Task Force on Psychological Ethics and National Security. He is an Associate Editor on the Journal of Military Psychology (Division 19 of the American Psychological Association) and has received numerous professional, military, and athletic honors. William T. ODonohue, PhD is Professor of the Department of Psychology and Adjunct Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Nevada at Reno. From 1999 through 2005 he was Nicholas Cummings Professor of Organized

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