

The Community Supports for Wraparound Inventory (CSWI)

- The Community Supports for Wraparound Inventory (CSWI) is intended for use as both a research and quality improvement tool to measure how well a local system supports the implementation of high quality wraparound.
- The CSWI is based on the Necessary Conditions for Wraparound described by Walker & Koroloff (2007)*
- Further refined through collaborative work undertaken by the National Wraparound Initiative
- Includes 40 community or system variables that support wraparound implementation.
- *Walker, J. S., & Koroloff, N. (2007). Grounded theory and backward mapping: Exploring the implementation context for wraparound. Journal of Behavioral Health Services & Research.

The Community Supports for Wraparound Inventory

- The 40 items are grouped within 6 themes:
 - 1. Community partnership
 - 2. Collaborative action
 - 3. Fiscal policies and sustainability
 - 4. Service array
 - 5. Human resource development, and
 - 6. Accountability
- Respondents complete the 40 items by rating the development of supports in their community or program on a 5 point scale
 - o = "least developed" and 4 = "fully developed"

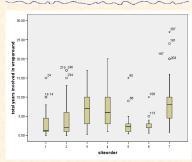
Pilot Study

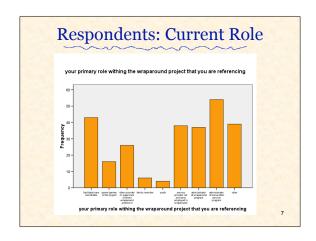
- 7 communities in different states, rural, urban and small city with environs
- Stakeholders are identified by a local coordinator and invited by email to complete the CSWI via a link to a web survey version
- · Local coordinator builds support for participation
- · Emails that bounce are removed from the sample
- Reminders sent until research team and local coordinators decide to close the survey
- Communities provide narrative histories of their wraparound projects

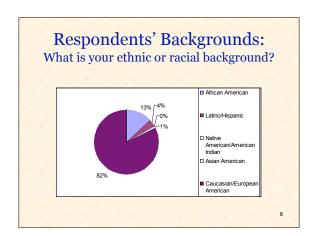
Resp	onse
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Site	n	% of total	Response Rate	Key Informant Response	Employee Response
1	28	10.0	46.8	84.0	100.0
2	41	14.7	69.7	66.7	77-4
3	22	7.9	71.7	78.6	73.3
4	29	10.4			
5	50	17.9	73.5	95.2	72.0
6	41	14.7	85.2	87.9	93.3
7	68	24.4	35.1	58.5	32.6
Total	279	100			

Respondents' Experience with Wraparound







Inter-rater reliability: Average measure intraclass correlation

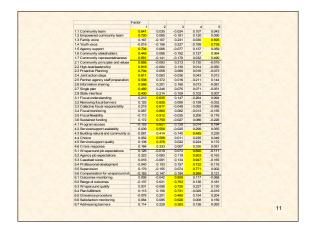
Site	ICC	n*	
1	.812	16	
2	.781	21	
3	.635	14	
4	.713	17	
5	.878	30	
6	.893	27	
7	.723	17	

*limited to respondents with no missing data

Measure structure and reliability

- Factor analysis: Principle Axis Factoring, oblique rotation (Promax) yielded 5-factor solution that essentially followed the themes
 - First factor accounted for 56% of variance, then 5%, 4%, 3% and 3%
 - Communalities mean .692, only item 1.4 (youth voice)
 - Themes 1 and 2 on one factor
 - Themes 3 and 4 on one factor
 - Items 1.4 (youth voice) and 1.3 (family voice) did not hang with theme 1 $\,$

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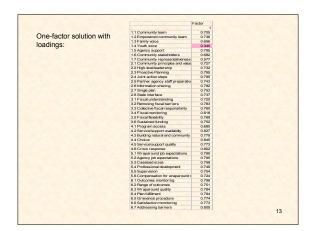


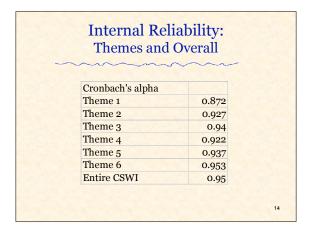
Themes are interrelated

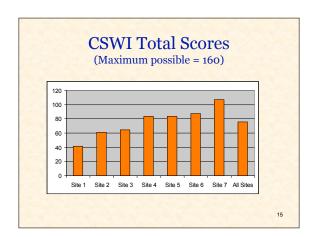
· Factors intercorrelated

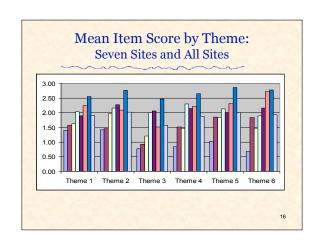
]	Factor Correlation Matrix							
]	Factor	1	2	3	4	5		
1	1	1.000	.760	.607	.681	.567		
2	2	.760	1.000	.671	.767	.548		
:	3	.607	.671	1.000	.686	.501		
4	1	.681	.767	.686	1.000	.588		
	5	.567	.548	.501	.588	1.000		

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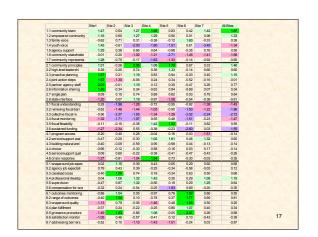








Validity



· Content validity - Initial research to tap the domain - NWI member input and consensus · Matching site narratives to level of development · Matching findings from the CSWI with

respondents' answers to open-ended questions

· Face validity

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Piloting the CSWI: A Local Evaluator Perspective

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Objectives

- Project background
- ☐ Site's role in CSWI

Field/ Local Evaluator Perspective on:

- ☐ How CSWI data informed System of Care planning and implementation.
- An approach to dissemination.

Project Background

- ☐ SAMHSA System of Care (**SOC**) site:
- "...a coordinated network of community-based services and supports that are organized to meet the challenges of children and youth with serious mental health needs and their families." http://systemsofcare.samhsa.gov/
- □ Evaluation/Services: October 2004-present.
- Columbia River Wraparound: Oregon, 4 counties- rural and frontier, 5500 square miles.

Site Role in CSWI

Wanting to strengthen Wraparound component as part of our strategic plan.

- ☐ Pilot participation in CSWI study
- □ 50 personal invites to participate
- □ Potential respondents were mostly "heavy hitters"
 - Influential, knowledgeable, held key roles in SOC implementation

How CSWI Informed SOC Planning and Implementation

Process of completing CSWI survey

- Educational
- □ Framework for Self-Assessment
- □ Catalyst for system change

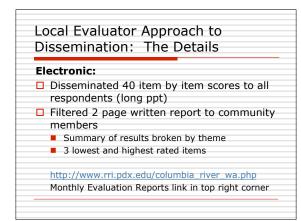
Many of the useful conversations occurred long before data was released...

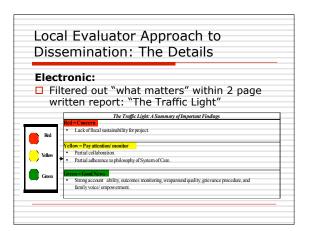
How CSWI Informed SOC Planning and Implementation

Data also informative

- Project sustainability- what to do about it?
- Catalyst to launch community wide strategic planning forum
- □ Data helped buy-in/ increased validity of discussion topics

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Local Evaluator Approach to
Dissemination: The Details

One-on-One:

Thank you for participation (X 45)

Follow up- personalized offer to answer questions

In-Person meeting(s):

Service leads/ implementation staff
Administrative leads
Family leads

Why is she telling me all this?

Local Evaluator perspective on utility of data:

Boulder uphill
Resource consuming
Relationship building is key
Short, varied formats
Repeated hits with same data