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# Psychiatry Issue Briefs: A Librarian/Faculty Publishing Collaboration

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### **AGENDA FOR TODAY**

Project: Collaboration on an online journal "Psychiatry Issue Briefs"

- A little history
- The process
- Skills and resources each department brought to the table
- Outcomes



# THE TOOL: ESCHOLARSHIP@UMMS

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- Launched in 2006
- Software: Digital Commons from bepress (<a href="http://www.bepress.com/ir/">http://www.bepress.com/ir/</a>)
- Hosted repository platform
- Includes functionality for ejournal publishing, event management

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# THE COLLABORATOR: DEPT. OF PSYCHIATRY

- Department of Psychiatry: Over 300 faculty & 2,000 research/administrative staff
- Center for Mental Health Services Research (CMHSR)
  - Research division of about 14 faculty and 26 research and administrative staff
  - In FY 2009 awarded 7.5 Million in new research dollars, including 3 of the highly competitive Federal Reinvestment Awards
- Department of Mental Health (DMH) Center of Excellence
  - Contract with DMH for research-related activities
  - One priority: dissemination / translation of research into user-friendly information that is accessible to mental health consumer community, family members, mental health service providers, etc.









# THE CONTENT: ISSUE BRIEFS

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A Jail Diversion Program for Veterans with Co-occurring Disorders: MISSION - DIRECT VET\*1

From October 2001 through November 2007. Goals of MISSION-DIRECT VET approximately 1.6 million military service men and women were deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan in Operation Enduring Freedom/ Operation Iraqi Freedom (OEF/OIF), with one-third having more than one tour of duty (Congressional Research Service, 2008). An estimated 18.5% of veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan have an active mental health condition, 14 % have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) (Tantielian & Jaycox, Eds, 2008), and over half have two or more mental health diagnoses (Seal, et. al, 2007). Problematic alcohol use among returning veter-ans is approximately 25%, significantly higher than pre-deployment levels (Hoge, et. al, 2004). Diagnoses of alcohol use disorders increased from 1.1% to 7.1%, and drug use disorders increased from 0.2% to 3.0% among veterans from 2002 to 2008 (Seal, et. al, 2009). Despite the high rate of mental health symptoms and problematic substance use among veterans, fewer than half seek care for these concerns (Hoge, et. al, 2004).

Given the rates of co-occuring disorders among returning OEF/OIF service personnel, there has been a growing concern about the risk of their becoming involved in the criminal justice system upon return. These concerns stem from a recognition of a high risk for incarceration among nonveteran individuals with co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders (Bureau of Justice Statistics, 2006) and the increase in incarceration of veterans following the Vietnam War (Walker, 1981). There has been a national movement toward developing diversion strategies to intercept veterans with mental health conditions at multiple points the criminal justice process (CMHS National GAINS Center, 2008).

Through a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health (DMH), in partnership with investigators at the University of Massachusetts Medical School (UMMS) and the Veterans Administration (VA), along with numerous state agencies, has developed a court based jail diversion program with priority to veterans: MISSION DIRECT VET (MDV).\* This brief describes this initiative



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- Identify criminal defendants who are veterans with mental illness and substance use disorders prior to the sentencing of their criminal case
- Propose services and treatment options as alternatives to incarceration
- Coordinate services between treatment providers and the courts, attorneys, jails, probation officers, and houses of

### Intervention Design

Representatives from state and local mental health, criminal justice, public health, and veterans agencies met regularly during the first year to collaborate in designing the diversion strategy, identifying potential barriers, and working toward acceptable solutions. The resulting model is a court based diversion program designed to divert individuals at the post-adjudication stage of criminal justice involvement. (Figure 1). Inclusion criteria are: >18 years old, veteran status, trauma history or other Axis I psychiatric disorder, and substance abuse or dependence, with criminal charge(s).

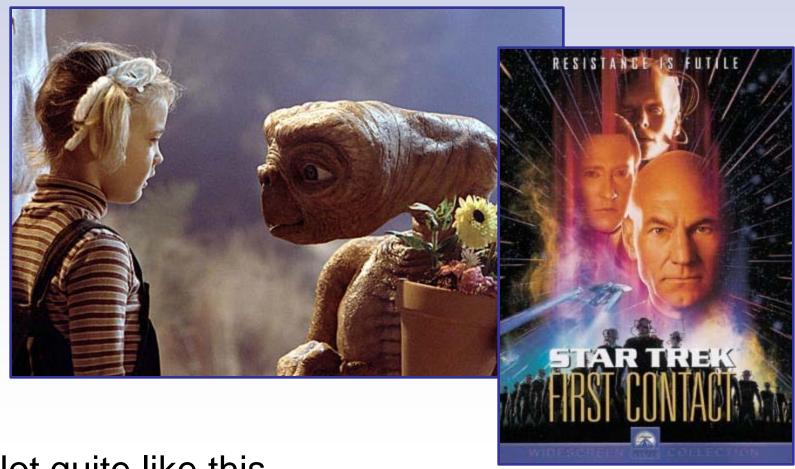
Eligible defendants will be informed of the program either by their attorney or through literature distributed by the court. Following eligibility determination, MDV personnel will conduct a clinical assessment and present a treatment plan to defense counsel who may in turn present the MDV option to the court for consideration as an option in lieu of a sentence involving incarceration.

1 Funding made possible via SAMHSA Grant (RFP SM-08-009) to the Department of Mental Health. Investigators: Debra A. Pinals, M.D., David Smelson, Psy.D., Carl Fulwiler, M.D., Ph.D., Stephanie Hartwell, Ph.D., William Fisher, Ph.D., Albert Grudzinskas, J.D.,

 MISSION DIRECT VET = Maintaining Independence and Sobriet through Systems Integration, Outreach, and Networking - Diversion & Recovery for Traumatized Veterans

- Developed in 2004 to increase accessibility of our work to DMH MA providers and consumers
- Focus on mental health services research
- From Jan 2004-Sept 2010 published 45 Briefs
- Goal: Expand to larger **Psychiatry Community and** disseminate all the interesting work of the 5 other Psychiatry Research divisions

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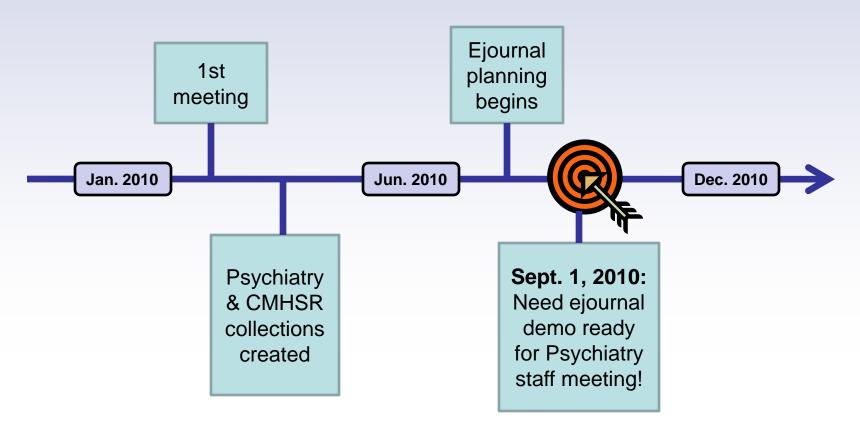
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### TIMELINE

Goal: Migrate 45 previous issues of Psychiatry Issue Briefs to eScholarship@UMMS platform





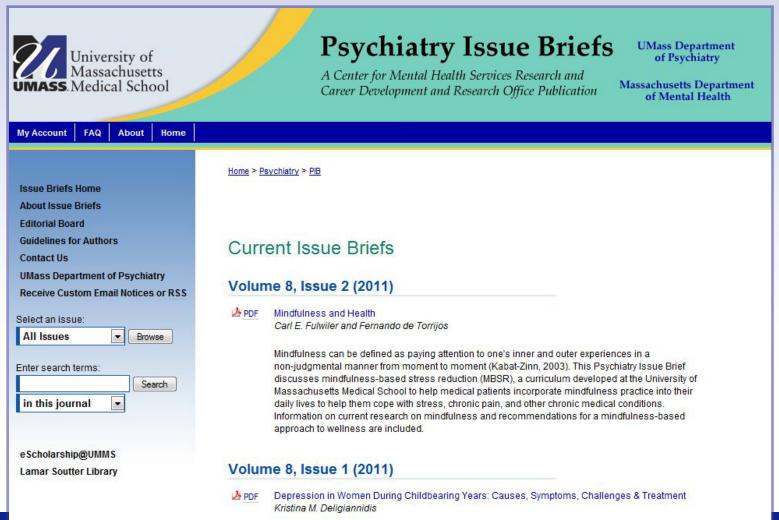
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- Journal URL/acronym
- Design: New masthead, banner, logos, home page colors, layout, typography, navigation, issue pages
- Text for "about this journal," editorial board,
   guidelines for authors, contact info, other links
- Copyright and Creative Commons license
- Subject categories list
- Batch load for existing briefs



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"Say what you do. Do what you say. Show that you do what you say."
-- Colati and Shreeves, Digital Repository Management Uncovered,
Webwise 2010, <a href="http://hdl.handle.net/2142/15083">http://hdl.handle.net/2142/15083</a>

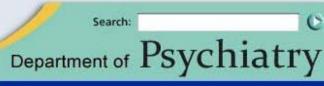


### PSYCHIATRY SKILLS & RESOURCES

- Commitment to making this happen resources and time –
   part of our strategic plan and vision re: dissemination
- Embracing technology (web, Facebook, Twitter)
  - "UMassCMHSR"
- Existing content, and subject expertise moving forward
- Top/down, bottom up support and commitment within our Department and Center
- Willingness to take a chance



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### **OUTCOMES**

# **Library**

- Dynamic new content
- Increased usage
- Showcase for ejournal functionality
- Publishing experience
- Enhanced partnership with Psychiatry

# **Department of Psychiatry**

- Easy-to-use publishing model with visually appealing display
- Integration with other department publications
- Wider dissemination
- Usage statistics
- Saved time and money



### **LESSONS LEARNED**

"Collaboration is based on building relationships with others and finding mutual interests or goals that we can help each other accomplish. It requires shifting the ways we typically think about our jobs and being willing to embrace another's vision of our work. It demands an open mind, a willingness to listen as well as discuss, and the ability to compromise and adjust our expectations based on feedback. It is not an easy task, but it is an extremely rewarding one."

-- Kim Leeder,
<a href="http://www.inthelibrarywiththeleadpipe.org/2011/collaborating-with-faculty-part-i-a-five-step-program/">http://www.inthelibrarywiththeleadpipe.org/2011/collaborating-with-faculty-part-i-a-five-step-program/</a>



# Thank you!

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