

Online CORC Forum

Thursday 24th November 2022



10:00 - 10:05	Welcome and introduction
10:05 - 10:40	<p>Child mental health is too important to be left to child mental health services: The implications of our changing understanding of the nature of mental health to service design and the measurement of the effectiveness of services.</p> <p><i>Peter Fonagy – Chief Executive, Anna Freud Centre Head of the Division of Psychology and Language Sciences, UCL</i></p>
10:40 - 11:00	<p>Developments from the Child Outcomes Research Consortium</p> <p>The latest research and innovation in understanding and improving child and youth mental health outcomes.</p> <p><i>Kate Dalzell – Head of CORC Head of Evidence-led Improvement, Anna Freud Centre</i></p>
11:00 - 11:15	BREAK
11:15 - 12:00	<p>Innovations in routine outcome monitoring: learning from practitioners and service users through user-centred design</p> <p>Learning from mental health services partnerships who have been applying user-centred design approaches to improving children, young people, and clinicians' experiences of routine outcome measurement – as part of a wider investment by NHS England to address challenges in mental health services and improve outcomes for patients.</p> <p><i>Emma Storey – Programme Manager for Digital Mental Health, NHS England Aradhana Rana – Programme Manager, Children and Young People's Mental Health, NHS England Plus two local services: Norfolk and Waveney ICB and Bristol, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire ICB.</i></p>
12:00 - 12:30	<p>Towards a broader conceptualisation of mental health need: How recent research is challenging traditional approaches.</p> <p>Jess Deighton draws on the findings from the recent studies linking population data to mental health service data to argue for a broader conceptualisation of mental health need, and to explore implications for identifying those in most need of different kinds of support.</p> <p><i>Jess Deighton – Director of Applied Research and Evaluation at the Anna Freud Centre Professor of Child Mental Health and Wellbeing, UCL</i></p>
12:30 - 13:30	LUNCH

13:30 - 14:15	<p>What does it look like to lead change? Service journeys in embedding routine outcome measurement</p> <p>Coventry & Warwickshire Partnership Trust will share their improvement journey, embedding routine outcome measurement win their service through times of change.</p> <p><i>Michelle Rudd, Hsin-Ping Wang, Ellis Joyce – Transformation Lead for Rise, Children and Young People’s Mental Health Services, CBT Therapist & CYP IAPT Clinical Lead, CAMHS-RISE and Service Improvement Project Manager – Coventry and Warwickshire Partnership NHS Trust</i></p> <p>IWK will bring an international perspective, taking about how they navigated their path towards meaningful outcomes by bringing together vision and values with persistence and curiosity across their services of mental care.</p> <p><i>Debbie Emberley, Leslie Anne Campbell, Sharon Clark – Psychologist, Advanced Practice Leader- Research, Evaluation & Outcomes, Associate Professor and Sobey Family Chair in Child and Adolescent Mental Health Outcomes and Psychologist and Advanced Practice Leader, CAPA) – IWK Health</i></p>
14:15 - 14:35	<p>Take-aways from the most recent research on measuring improvement using the Goals-based outcomes tool</p> <p>The use of goal-based outcomes tool (GBO) to track outcomes has increased in recent years and the research on the psychometric properties and its use is catching up. This presentation will include the implications for practice from our own latest findings on the practicalities of using goal-based outcome measurement tools, as well as the latest evidence from wider afield, focused on the psychometric properties of the tool.</p> <p><i>Jenna Jacob – CORC Co-Research Lead, Anna Freud Centre</i></p>
14:35 - 14:55	<p>More than voice, more than a survey.</p> <p>Elsie Whittington will be sharing how young people in Greater Manchester have been responding to and acting on the findings of the #BeeWell schools survey. Using the Lundy Model of Participation as a framework, Elsie will share case examples of how young people are influencing and supporting change, from commissioning projects to being in conversation with local leaders.</p> <p><i>Elsie Whittington – Youth Co-creation Lead, BeeWell</i></p>
14:55 - 15:00	Close

About the Child Outcomes Research Consortium

The Child Outcomes Research Consortium (CORC) brings together organisations and individuals committed to using and improving evidence to improve children and young people’s mental health and wellbeing. We are leading experts in measuring mental health outcomes. Founded in 2002 by a group of mental health professionals determined to understand the impact of their work, today our network includes mental health providers, education settings, cultural and community services, local authorities, professional bodies and research institutions from across Europe and beyond. We believe that everyone who offers support to children and young people should collect and use evidence as part of their day-to-day work.

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