PERSONAL OUTCOME MEASURES®



CQL | The Council on Quality and Leadership COMMITTING TO A
CULTURE OF PERSONCENTEREDNESS AND
INFORMING THE PLAN

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Intended Outcomes

- Learn strategies to synthesize Personal Outcome Measures information into the Individualized Service Plan
- Learn best practices in developing person-centered, outcome-based goals
- Learn how to utilize Personal Outcome Measures® as a key component to monitoring the overall effectiveness of the implementation of the Individualized Service Plan



WHO WE ARE

WHAT WE DO

CQL Vision –

A world of dignity, opportunity and community for all people.



CQL Mission –

Dedicated to the definition, measurement and improvement of **personally defined quality of life** for people receiving human services and supports.



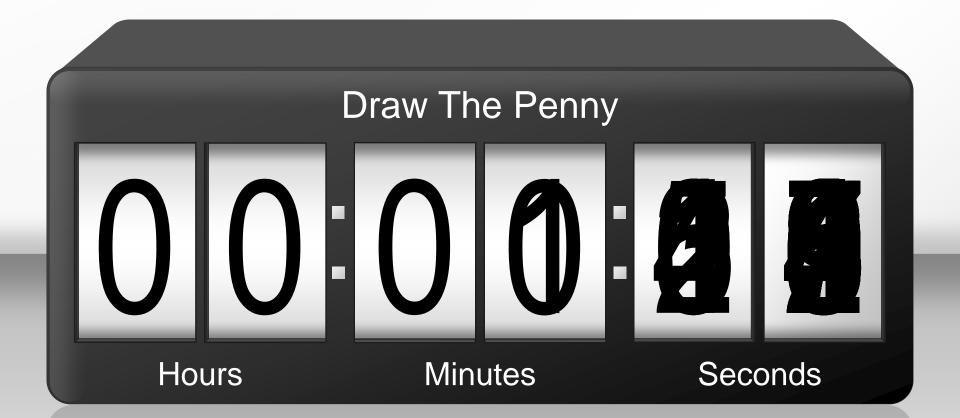
My World

My Dreams

A Penny For Your Thoughts

- Draw 2 circles on a piece of paper.
- In as much detail as possible, draw the front and back side of a 2013 penny.









Personal Outcome Measures® Assessment Tool

- Developed as a result of thousands of interviews conducted by CQL staff.
- The interviews were (and continue to be) aggregated.
- The data from the interviews was used to identify 21 "themes" or outcomes that contribute to or hinder a person's quality of life.
- Encourages us to focus on things that otherwise may be missed.

What Matters To You?

- Think about things that matter most in your life.
- Write these down on a piece of paper.



You May Have Selected...

Family

Home

Friends

Community

Money

Work

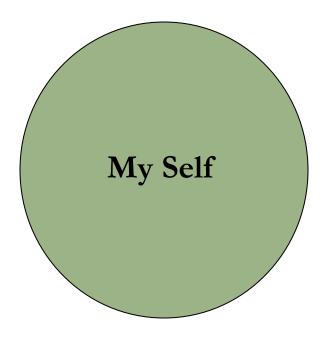
Spirituality

Health

Fun

Love





My Self: Personal, physical and environmental

The presence of which enables people to explore tomorrow's possibilities and choices

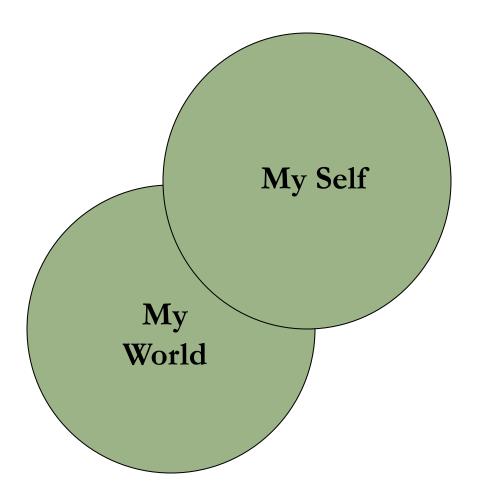


My Self

- People are connected to natural support networks.
- People have intimate relationships.
- People are safe.
- People have the best possible health.
- People exercise rights.
- People are treated fairly.
- People are free from abuse and neglect.
- People experience continuity and security.
- People decide when to share personal information.

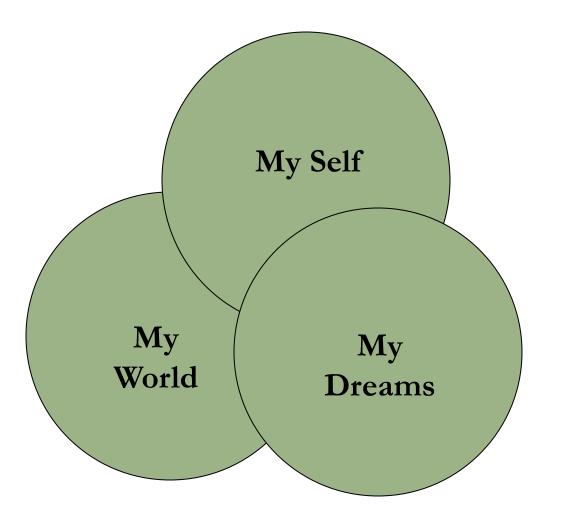
"I feel like I'm walking around the world naked with no protection at all... and all you normal people get to wear armor."





My World: Connectedness and life in the community

Allows opportunities for emergence as people discover and react to all the human interactions, places and choices open to them " I needed to move because my diabetes got really bad. When I moved, I lost all my friends. This is where I live, not my home."





My Dreams: Discovery, choice and self-determination

How people want their lives (self and world) to be

My Dreams

- People choose personal goals.
- People realize personal goals.
- People participate in the life of the community.
- People have friends.
- People are respected.

"I have a beautiful name. My name is Gwendolyn. When I'm at this place, I'm just Gwen."

Personal Outcomes

- Personal outcomes are defined by the person, therefore, have no standard definition
- Are different for everyone
- Evolve over time and may change
- Require listening and understanding the person from their perspective.

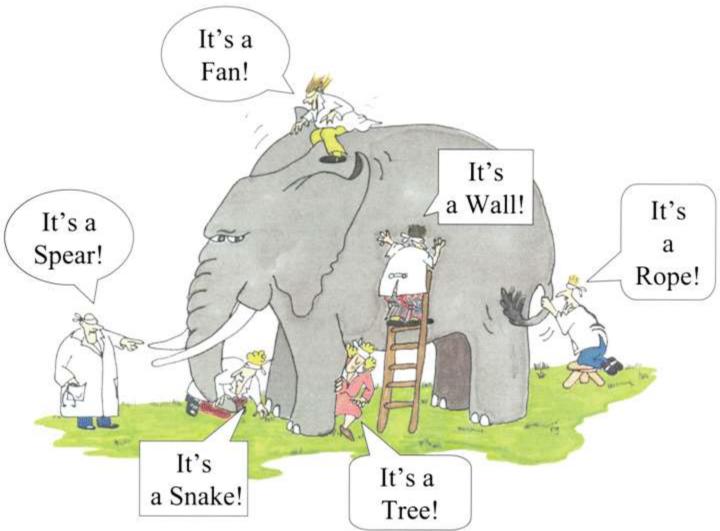
Two Things Are Measured For Each Outcome

 Outcome for the person as defined by the person

 Individualized supports to assist the person to attain each outcome



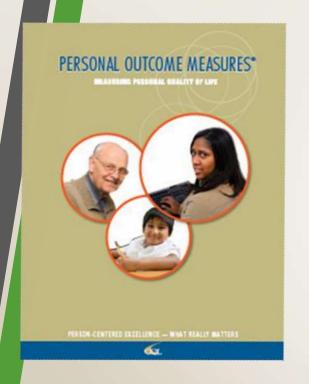
A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE



Quality in Services Focuses on Outcomes and Supports

Outcome for the Person = Quality of Life Individualized Supports = Quality of Services

Personal Outcome Measures®

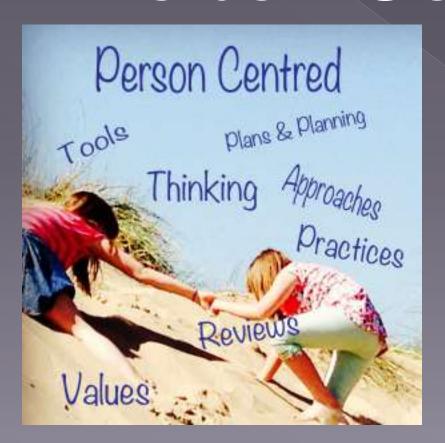




My Focus: What is most important to me now

Where do we start?

"Person Centeredness"



Simply declaring your plan "person-centered" is not enough.

Nothing derails personcenteredness more than a conflicting culture!



We spend <u>WAY</u> too much time thinking about what the plan should look like!



Font size

Margins

Text color

Pictures

Spacing

The Plan...

- It's not so much what it looks like.
- It's about being full of information that is really important to people.

Personal Outcome Measures® are important to people! Just ask!

- Clearly outline what's most important and how you are moving forward.
- Celebrate, celebrate, celebrate!!!!



Planning with Personal Outcomes

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Goals and POMs

Outcomes: A Matter of Definition

Clinical Outcomes

Cure and symptom reduction

Functional Outcomes

Increasing functional status

Personal Outcomes

Issues that matter most to people in their lives





Common Examples of Goals in ISPs

Function vs. Outcome Driven

- I want to learn to cook independently
 I will research recipes online
- I want to manage my own budget I will count to 10

I want to get a job
 I will shampoo my hair



What and how you monitor is critically important

Person Centered Plans vs. Standardized Plans

- Focus on capabilities and interests
- The person is supported to participate in the community
- Individualized supports are created for each person



Focus on deficits identified



Supports are provided in service settings



Services are impersonal

John's Journey...











You can learn about the 21

Personal Outcomes through conversation

 To focus efforts, ask questions related to the area you are writing the program for to learn about what is important from the persons perspective

 Personal Outcome Measures[®] can be used formally or informally





PROGRAM WRITING KEYS

- Identify a Few Priority Areas
 (Work, Home, Community, Relationships)
- These are the 'My Focus' areas from POMs
- Focusing on too many will not produce results





WHAT I HAVE AND HOW TO KEEP...

- Important to capture what is currently working/meaningful/in place.
- Can be considered as outcomes currently being achieve.
- Identify what support is needed to ensure outcomes in place continue to





WHAT I WANT AND HOW TO GET IT

- Record things identified during the assessment process that the person wants to change.
- Identify what the person would need to achieve the outcome. This can include action steps or resources





My Priority Goal

• Using the information, (what I have, what I need to keep what I have, what I want, what I need to get what I want), develop a outcome based GOAL statement that is person centered.

I will obtain a part time, community based job of my choice by 7/10/16.

- Steps To Achieve
- Also known as objectives.
- Break the steps of achieving the longer term goal into smaller achievable steps.
- I will gather information about job openings in my area and requirements by ___
- I will identify jobs I am most interested in by _____
- I will learn about and enhance skills needed for the jobs I'm interested in by_____
- 4. I will open a VR file by
- I will complete job shadowing by _



People Who Will Help Me

- Identify who will help the person achieve their outcome and their specific responsibility.
- Include paid and unpaid support.
- Strive to incorporate natural supports when possible.



My Responsibilities

- Include specific responsibilities of the person. Since this is their plan, ensure they are engaged in the process as fully as possible.
- The person is the actively engaged in the planning process.



When I Expect to Achieve

- Include timeline for the overall goal and each objective.
- Including timelines increases
 accountability for all parties and makes
 monitoring progress easier.



Monitoring

- Include notes about how progress will be monitored.
- Identify who will monitor progress.
- Progress can be monitored through data or other forms of documentation.
- Monitoring progress is a shared responsibility.



Monitoring

- In person centered plans, monitoring is focused on outcomes obtained.
- Data collected should be done so for the purpose of learning.
- Plans remain flexible and change as a person's priorities change



Documentation

- Don't just include what the person did...what worked/what didn't.
- Data collected for the sake of data collection is useless.
- Data collected for the sake of learning enhanced person centered planning.



This is My Life - This is My Plan



"I want to be as INDEPENDENT as possible."



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ABOUT ME | My Self

I like to be called Beth. I am 29 years old, live in my own condo with my support dog, Coco. I have 2 jobs. In the morning, I work at my local high school in the mailroom. In the afternoons I work for the park district in the after school program.



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ABOUT ME | My World

I live a mile from my parent's house and can walk there. My sister, brother-in-law, nieces and nephew live in San Sebastian, Spain. I visit them every year. I can Face Time them every week. My boyfriend's name is Chris.



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ABOUT ME | My Dreams

I dream about going to London with my friend, Tia.

I want to exercise more and lose some weight.

I want to learn easy ways to cook and stay healthy.



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ABOUT ME | Important People



MY FAMILY
Coco & me
Brother-in-Law, Imanol
Sister, Morgan
Mom & Nephew John
Dad & Niece Anne
Niece Sophie



My Boyfriend, Chris

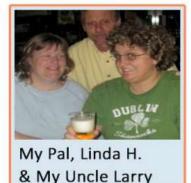


My Buddy, Tia





My Former Roomate, Suzanne





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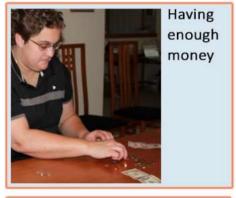
ABOUT ME | Important Activities



Having my own bedroom



Relaxing with games on my phone







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ABOUT ME | My Supports







My support worker helps me plan my goals and then stay on track with them.

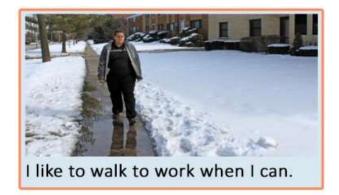


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My Goal #1 | Regular Exercise











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My Goal #2 | Healthy Eating & Cooking



I keep healthy foods on hand, like milk, fruit, eggs and yogurt



My family or support worker assist me in creating shopping lists and recipes with pictures. This helps me shop and cook on my own.





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My Goal #3 | Maintain Strong Relationships











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My Goal #4 | Meaningful Work



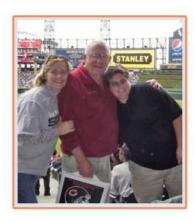






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If there was a Goal #5 | Having Fun!











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"I love achieving **MY GOALS** and taking the **NEXT STEPS** in my LIFE'S JOURNEY."





Services to acquire, retain, and improve the skills necessary to function with as much independence as possible; enhance choice and self management; and participate in the rights and responsibilities of community membership.



POMs, PCP and HABILITATION

Habilitation must be <u>observable</u> and identifiable in supporting documentation.

Habilitation must be an ongoing planned process that includes: comprehensive <u>assessments</u>, an individualized plan, training and supports, service delivery, documentation of the service delivery, <u>measuring progress</u> of the plan; monitoring the service to determine if the services continue to meet the needs of the individual.

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Assessment and POMs

• Assessment is a process to learn about personal preferences, priorities, interests and capabilities.

• Personal Outcome Measures® assessment can drive person centered planning and be used to identify needs, strengths, desires and dreams.

• Assessment is a critical step in person centered

POMs and ISP's



- Person Centered Assessment is necessary when developing person centered plans/supports.
- Personal Outcomes can be used as an assessment tool
- Plans should focus on outcome attainment...only achieved after

the persons definition of the outcome is discovered.



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Key Plan Components

- What is present and needed to maintain
- What is missing and needed to achieve
- Priority goals
- Steps to achieve
- People Responsible for Helping achieve
- My Responsibilities
- Timelines
- Monitoring Guidelines
- Simple/Accessible/Meaningful



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