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Ask me about: Care transitions, serious mental illness,
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Brown-affiliated Butler Hospital. Dr. Gaudiano's research has been supported by numerous grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and private foundations related to developing and testing novel transitions of care interventions for patients with severe mental illness.

THRIVE Goals



Suicide prevention



Connect to care



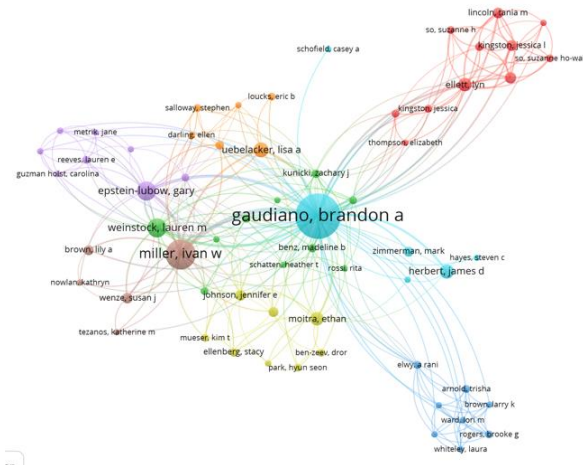
Mental health

Research areas

Acute care transitions	Serious mental illness
Psychosocial interventions	Suicide prevention
Mindfulness	Acceptance and commitment therapy



Word cloud from publication titles



Research collaboration map

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Media (Video, Podcast, Other)

PRESS: [“A powerful way to recharge your practice” \(APA.org\)](#)

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In the research realm, the guidelines can help researchers identify areas in high need of investigation, said Brandon Gaudiano, PhD, professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University and vice-chair of the CPG advisory steering committee.

“The guidelines don’t just tell us what we know currently; they tell us what we don’t know, as well,” he said. “That can help researchers identify what they need to spend more time looking at.” That same information can serve as an advocacy tool, highlighting the gaps in the clinical research literature for funders in a rigorous, peer-approved way and showing why it is important to fill them for better patient care and the public good, he said.

PRESS: *“Surviving the Stigma: How local families, individuals and organizations are making suicide prevention their mission to help others get the mental health care they need before it's too late.”* (Rhody Today)

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The Coping Long Term with Active Suicide Program, developed by Miller, Weinstock and colleague Brandon Gaudiano, addresses multiple risk factors using therapies delivered in-person and by phone. These interactions build problem-solving skills, define personal values, and align actions and choices with those values. Weinstock, whose research has examined interventions for vulnerable groups, such as ex-offenders, says that research is changing clinical practice.