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How technology and clinical integration can be an integral piece to the development of autistic patients**Joe Feyereisen**
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Despite advances in healthcare EMR's and analytics, the industry is continuing to leave patients with behavioral and learning disabilities behind. Federal, state and organizational subsidies have led to greater predictive prognoses for acute and chronic patients, but such continuity of care lags for behavioral patients, particularly those with autism. Now the evolution of enhanced application integration technologies combined with affordable biomedical devices helps makes holistic care a reality. Therapists, pediatricians, special educators, parents and state/insurance systems can collaboratively participate and track treatment care without the installation of separate software or new learning curves. Devices such as FitBits, children's GPS bracelets, electronic patches and "wired" clothing can safely and securely be integrated into a complete information network accessible by approved care givers that can also contribute as part of a documented treatment plan for those patients. With this technology, not only can new avenues of care be realized, but there are also significant private, state and federal monies available to subsidize this move. This speech will demonstrate how technology can become an integral part of the community of support for an autistic patient and provide many of the tools necessary to move that patient into a more self-reliant and socially-integrated citizen.

Biography

Feyereisen is a 25 year veteran of the healthcare industry, serving as CIO in the insurance, provider, and data communities. He has been a pioneer in cloud computing, security, and biomedical device integration, as well as a featured keynote speaker regarding population health and healthcare analytics. He has been involved in over 60 patents, and his technologies have been featured in numerous videos, newsletters and magazines, including the cover of Time Magazine. He currently serves as CEO of Reach IPS, one of the nation's foremost experts on behavioral health and technology integration.

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