“...addiction manifests clinically as compulsive drug seeking, drug use, and cravings that can persist and recur even after extended periods of abstinence. From a psychological and neurological perspective, addiction is a disorder of altered cognition. The brain regions and processes that underlie addiction overlap extensively with those that are involved in essential cognitive functions, including learning, memory, attention, reasoning, and impulse control. Drugs alter normal brain structure and function in these regions, producing cognitive shifts...”

Thomas J. Gould, PhD; Addiction Science & Clinical Practice; December 2010; Vol. 5 No. 2; DHHS - NIH
Why CNS Vital Signs in Substance Abuse?

Benefits for Substance Use Disorder Clinics

Elements of a Comprehensive Patient Assessment:
Mental Status: **Cognition** (e.g., attentional capacity, memory), Mood, Suicidal ideation and behavior, Medication focused, Somatic preoccupation **Co-Occurring Conditions** and Disorders: Psychological conditions (e.g., depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder [PTSD], Medical conditions, **Cognitive impairments**; Function: Activities of daily living/ability to care for oneself, Sleep, Mood, Sex. Heavy drinking can cause psychiatric symptoms such as **depression, anxiety, insomnia, cognitive dysfunction**...  

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

Treating Substance Use Disorders: A Quick Reference Guide...
Address factors that may be more likely to influence treatment adherence in individuals with **co-occurring disorders** (e.g., concern about medication interactions, **cognitive impairment**, limited **motivation**, lack of peer and social support).

American Psychiatric Association (APA)

Assessment and Management of Cognitive Impairment in Substance Abuse
“Assessment is the beginning of the therapeutic process. A **comprehensive biopsychosocial assessment** covers physical, **cognitive, behavioral, emotional**, and environmental domains. The guidelines do not exclusively endorse the use of any particular instrument as the basis for a comprehensive assessment.”

VA/DoD Clinical Practice Guideline For Management of Substance Use Disorders

CNS Vital Signs Tools:

- **Etiology of Substance Abuse**
  - Genetics
  - Gender
  - Mental disorders
  - Route of administration
  - Effect of drug itself
  - Early use
  - Availability
  - Cost
  - Chaotic home and abuse
  - Parent’s use and attitudes
  - Peer influences
  - Community attitudes
  - Poor school achievement

CNS Vital Signs Multidimensional Assessment Platform
- **Neurocognitive Testing**
- **Evidence-Based Rating Instruments**

Easily Custom Configure Test Panels to Meet the Needs of your Practice... Enabling Systematic Documentation of Clinical, Quality and Outcomes Measures.
Measuring & Monitoring Cognition is a Key & Important Component

The CNS Vital Signs Assessment Platform provides the Addiction and Substance Abuse Professionals with a Rapid, Systematic, and Standardized hospital and clinic based solution to measure and monitor cognition and psychosocial or mental health symptoms, behaviors and comorbidities.

How can CNS Vital Signs Help?
CNS Vital Signs computerized neurocognitive testing system is an objective, valid and reliable instrument used in the evaluation and management of patients with SUD Substance Use Disorder. Clinicians and researchers have found CNS Vital Signs sensitive in assessing cognitive function following the use of illicit and abused substances e.g., marijuana, alcohol, benzodiazepines, etc.

Tools to Measure Cognition
CNS Vital Signs computerized neurocognitive testing allows clinicians to assess cognition by comparing patients to a ‘PEER REVIEWED’ normative data set across the lifespan from ages 8 to 89 e.g. level of impairment. Certain DOMAIN Scores can be informative in confirming possible clinical condition(s) e.g., frontal lobe tests for AD/HD, and helping provide insight on possible cognitive issues and barriers a therapist may encounter as they treat the patient.

Just a few BENEFITS:
- Objective Performance Based Neurocognitive Tests – 10 Neurocognitive Tests and over 50 Rating Instruments
- Helps Assess Drug Seeking, Feigning, Malingering, etc. - Embedded Performance Validity Indicators for each test
- Efficient - Rapid Assessment and Immediate Auto-Scored Reports, Systematic & Standardized Auditable Logs and Documentation
- Easy to Interpret Reports - Generates a Cognitive Domain Dashboard (see example in following pages)
- Optimized for Continuum of Care - Easy to Longitudinally Graph and Export to Excel for Outcomes Evaluation
- Telemedicine Enabled – Remote Testing and Follow-up
- Secure – Encrypted 21CFR 11 & HIPAA Compliant

Tools to Measure Comorbidities, Symptoms, Behaviors
CNS Vital Signs assessment platform also contains over 50 well-known patient and informant rating instruments.

Easily Custom Configure a Solution
The CNS VS advanced assessment platform integrates multiple testing platforms and applications e.g., Web, Local Software that can be used on standard hardware e.g., Laptops, Desktop computers and Tablets (rating instruments). All of these tools can be custom configured to a practices needs. Currently used by over 10K Clinicians and Researchers in 52 countries.

In short the CNS Vital Signs assessment platform enables clinicians to efficiently collect objective, valid and reliable BRAIN (cognitive tests) and BEHAVIORAL clinical and quality measures e.g., PQRS with evidence-based medical, psychological, and outcome rating scales.

Compromised Cognitive Function in Addiction...
- Cocaine: deficits in cognitive flexibility (Kelley et al., 2005);
- Amphetamine: deficits in attention and impulse control (Dalley et al., 2005);
- Opioids: deficits in cognitive flexibility (Lyvers and Yakimoff, 2003);
- Alcohol: deficits in working memory and attention (Moriyama et al., 2006);
- Cannabis: deficits in cognitive flexibility and attention (Pope, Gruber, and Yurgelun-Todd, 2001);
- Nicotine: deficits in working memory and declarative learning (Kenney and Gould, 2008).

Evidence-Based Rating Instrument Examples
SBIRT Assessments:
- AUDIT - Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test and
- DAST - Drug Use Questionnaire

50+ Rating Instruments Available:
- SF – 36 Medical Outcomes
- PHQ-9, Zung Anxiety and Depression
- Pain Catastrophizing
- The PTSD Checklist (PCL-5)
- Adult and Vanderbilt AD/HD Scales
- Epworth Sleepiness & Pittsburgh Sleep Quality Index
CNS Vital Signs is Sensitive to Drug Effects

Medications and drugs with central nervous system (CNS) effects are widely prescribed and used. Their mechanism of actions, often poses particular risks including addiction, sedation, balance instability, slowed reaction times, etc. Neurocognitive testing can add value to the evaluation and management of patients through their assessment value in determining individual differences in drug response. Additional example of CNS Vital Signs capability in measuring drug and medication effect can be found in the Publications section at www.CNSVS.com.

Acute Lorazepam Effects on Neurocognitive Performance

“These data demonstrate a strong LOR effect on computerized cognitive performance, with effect sizes comparable to our previous study using traditional measures of neuropsychological function... In conclusion, this study demonstrates comparable sensitivity of CNS Vital Signs to traditional neuropsychological testing after acute administration of LOR (2 mg orally) that occurs largely independent of plasma concentrations for the range of levels.”

Cannabis Example:
Measure Treatment Outcomes

Cognitive performance in a placebo-controlled pharmacotherapy trial for youth with marijuana dependence

- Cognitive performance was measured using CNS Vital Signs®.
- Abstinence was significantly associated with increased composite memory scores.
- Abstinence was significantly associated with increased verbal memory scores.
- Abstinence was significantly associated with modest increase in psychomotor speed.
- No significant differences in cognitive performance between placebo and control.

Conclusions: These findings suggest that some domains of cognitive performance improve significantly even in the early stages of treatment-associated abstinence.

Lorazepam Example:
Benzodiazepines

Loring, Meador, et. al; Epilepsy & Behavior 25 (2012) 329–333

Ketamine Example:
The main aims of this study were: (i) to assess the effect of low-dose ketamine on pain responses and cognition during and following a 2-h infusion; and (ii) to get an estimate of the contribution of norketamine to ketamine effect in healthy subjects.
CNS Vital Signs is Sensitive to Drug Effects

**Cannabis Example:** The relationship between urine cannabinoid concentration and choice reaction time in chronic marijuana users. Participants with higher urine cannabinoid concentrations had slower reaction times. This finding suggests tests that precisely measured reaction times may identify subtle levels of marijuana-related impairment not observable using routine methods.

**Alcohol Example:** Recovery to Neurocognitive Baseline After Acute Ethanol Intoxication

Practice Financial Proforma

“The SAMHSA-HRSA Center for Integrated Health Solutions (CIHS) promotes the development of integrated primary and behavioral health services to better address the needs of individuals with mental health and substance use conditions…” Source: samsa.gov.

**Integrating CNS Vital Signs Cognitive Testing, SBIRT – (AUDIT & DAST Scales) and other Relevant Rating Instruments can have Many Benefits**

CNS Vital Signs contains a set of tools that enables an Addiction, Substance Abuse and Pain practice to simplify and efficiently implement clinical guidelines and quality measure protocols (ACA) in a easy to use computerized assessment platform. The rating instruments and cognitive testing procedures administered from the platform supports the evaluation and management of patients in an efficient and an intuitive clinical decision making format. The use of the CNS Vital Signs platform can also benefit the practices bottom line. The financial proforma analysis below is an estimate based off of many variables e.g., patient volume, medical necessity, payer mix, etc.

**To customize a financial proforma spreadsheet for your practice contact us for a webinar at 888.750.6941 or email support@cnsvs.com.**

Using the estimate of 200 medically necessary patients per month and 40% of the patients requiring cognitive testing a practice could expect the following approximation:

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Quickly Evaluate the Cognitive Deficit Severity using the Domain Dashboard

Subject Scores are computed from raw score calculations using the data values of individual subtests and are simply the number of correct responses, incorrect responses, and reaction times. Reaction times are in milliseconds. An ASTERISK (*) denotes that “lower score is better” e.g., timing, otherwise higher scores are better.

Standard Scores are normalized from raw scores and present an age matched score relative to other people in a normative sample. CNS Vital Signs standardized have a mean of 100 and a standard deviation is 15. Higher scores are always better. The schema where the mean is 100 and the standard deviation is 15 is similar to the presentation of IQ scores where the mean for normal is 100.

Percentile Scores is a mathematical transformation of the standard score and an index of how the subject scored compared to other subjects of the same age on a scale of 1 to 99. If an individual obtained a score at the 52nd percentile (50th percentile is average), this would mean that their performance would be equal to 52% of his same-aged peers in the general population. Higher scores are always better.

Clinical Use: Helping Practices and Patients

1. Adding an OBJECTIVE and STANDARDIZED view into a patient’s neurocognitive status and assisting in the EVALUATION and MANAGEMENT of pain and substance use disorders.
2. Aiding in the MONITORING and MANAGEMENT of clinical conditions or disease progression by establishing a neurocognitive baseline for each patient to use in later treatment decisions and to help patients and families understand the neurocognitive status and progress of the patient.
3. Objectively measuring the response to treatments and helping to OPTIMALLY MANAGE MEDICATION.
4. Helping identify cognitive domains needing additional investigations or full neuropsychological evaluations.
5. Efficiently and quickly identifying and tracking possible symptoms, behaviors, and possible comorbidities and collecting important clinical and quality data e.g. PQRS.
CNS Vital Signs neurocognitive testing is a non-invasive clinical procedure to efficiently and objectively assess a broad spectrum of brain function performance under challenge (cognition stress test) and enable the measuring of important clinical symptoms, behaviors, and comorbidities. The colorful auto-scored reports are designed to present and share with patients and families. The results are presented in a **domain dashboard** and **detailed test** report immediately following the brief testing session.

### Evaluate Valid Effort: The Validity Indicator (VI) identify an invalid test or effort.
Helps evaluate the possibility of manipulating a secondary gain e.g., academic accommodation, drug or disability seeking, malingering, symptom feigning etc. with embedded cognitive performance validity indicators. Helps validate effort and identify patient testing issues e.g., understand directions?

### Evaluate Severity: Are the scores suggestive of a deficit or evaluate level of impairment?
Assess even slight cognitive impairment (millisecond precision) providing immediate clinical insight into a patient’s current status and level of impairment. This gives patients, family members and caregivers knowledge of cognitive domains that underpin the ability to conduct activities of daily living.

### Evaluate Pattern: Is the pattern suggestive of a condition or pathology?
The CNS VS cognitive pattern profiles (interpretation guide) may assist clinicians in the evaluation of neurological, psychiatric, and developmental disorders. CNS Vital Signs cognitive testing procedure provides valid and reliable clinical endpoints to help in the evaluation and management of patients.

### Evaluate Longitudinally: Track disease progression, outcomes, or treatment effects.
Establish a baseline and serially assess cognitive clinical endpoints to aid in the monitoring and management of many clinical conditions and treatments e.g., measure the response to disease and treatment like MS, AD/HD & stimulants, rehabilitation efforts, and used to measure clinical outcomes.

The CNS VS reports are logical and intuitive making the reports interpretation by a qualified health professional relatively straightforward. CNS Vital Signs has taken a LIFESPAN approach collecting a large neurocognitive normative reference group from **ages 8 to 89**. The normative comparison helps clinicians grade the level of neurocognitive impairment that can help rule-in or rule-out certain clinical conditions and/or determine the level of impairment.

**The Difference...** “CNS Vital Signs is sensitive in detecting cognitive impairment ...uses computerized forms of traditional tests such as Symbol Digit Modalities and Stroop ...are easy to use, require significantly less time to administer, produce instant scoring and can incorporate alternate forms, necessary to minimize learning effect on follow-up. ...also the capacity to accurately-automatically quantify “speed factor” via multiple parameters such as reaction time, psychomotor speed, and processing speed, increasing their sensitivity in detecting even subtle changes in information processing speed.” **

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**Cognitive Impairment in Relapsing-Remitting and Secondary-Progressive Multiple Sclerosis Patients: Efficacy of a Computerized Cognitive Screening Battery; ISRN Neurology, 2014 Mar 13:2014:**
# Neurocognitive Testing Report

**e.g., Billing Code 96111, 96116, 96118, 96119, 96120 and more…**

CNS Vital Signs Reimbursement & Brief Interpretation Guide at www.CNSVS.com

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## Patient Profile:

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### Domain Dashboard:
Above average domain scores indicate a standard score (SS) greater than 108 or a Percentile Rank (PR) greater than 74, indicating a high functioning test subject. Average is a SS 90-108 or PR 25-74 indicating normal function. Low Average is a SS 70-89 or PR 4-24 indicating a slight deficit or impairment. Below Average is a SS 70-79 or PR 2-4, indicating a moderate level of deficit or impairment. Very Low is a SS less than 70 or a PR less than 2, indicating a deficit and impairment. Reaction times are in milliseconds. An * denotes that “lower” is better, otherwise higher scores are better. Subject Scores are raw scores calculated from data values of the individual subtests. PR = Validity Indicator: denotes a guideline for representing the possibility of an invalid test or domain score. "No" means a clinician should evaluate whether or not the test subject understood the test, put forth their best effort, or has a clinical condition requiring further evaluation.

### Verbal Memory Test (VBM)

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**Verbal Memory Test:** Subjects have to remember 15 words and recognize them in a field of 15 distractors. The test is repeated at the end of the battery. The VBM test measures how well a subject can recognize, remember, and retrieve words e.g. exploit or attend literal representations or attributes. "Correct Hits" refers to the number of target words recognized. Low scores indicate verbal memory impairment.

### Visual Memory Test (VMT)

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**Visual Memory Test:** Subjects have to remember 15 geometric figures, and recognize them in a field of 15 distractors. The test is repeated at the end of the battery. The VMT test measures how well a subject can recognize, remember, and retrieve geometric figures e.g. exploit or attend symbolic or spatial representations. "Correct Hits" refers to the number of target figures recognized. Low scores indicate visual memory impairment.

### Finger Tapping Test (FTT)

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**Finger Tapping Test:** A test of motor speed and fine motor control ability. There are three rounds of tapping with each hand. The FTT test measures the speed and the number of fingers-taps with each hand. Low scores indicate motor slowing. Speed of manual motor activity varies with handedness. Most people are faster with their preferred hand but not always.

### Symbol Digit Coding (SDC)

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**Symbol Digit Coding:** The SDC test measures speed of processing and draw upon several cognitive processes simultaneously, such as visual scanning, visual perception, visual memory, and motor functions. Errors may be due to impulsive responding, misperception, or confusion.

### Stroop Test (ST)

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**Stroop Test:** The ST measures simple and complex reaction time, inhibition / disinhibition, mental flexibility or directed attention. The ST helps assess how well a subject is able to adapt to rapidly changing rules. The best scores are high correct responses, few errors and a short reaction time. Normal subjects may be slow but accurate, fast but not so accurate Attention deficit may be apparent.

### Continuous Performance Test (CPT)

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**Continuous Performance Test:** The CPT measures sustained attention or vigilance and choice reaction time. Most normal subjects obtain near perfect scores on this test. A long response time may suggest cognitive slowing and/or impairment. More than 2 errors (total) may be clinically significant. More than 4 errors (total) indicate attentional dysfunction.
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