

Creative System of Care Collaboration: What Will it Take?

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Welcome and Introductions













Agenda

- 1. Welcome, introductions
- 2. Safe and Sound Task Force Overview
- 3. What Would It Take?
- 4. Demonstration
- 5. Resources
- 6. Call to action, closing

Objectives

Increase
understanding of the
"What Would It
Take?"
approach in working
with youth & families

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Identify strategies for getting the right partners to the table

Leverage the flexibility, solutions, and actions available at the local level

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Safe and Sound Task Force

Vision: children should grow up in safe, stable, and secure families that support their long-term well-being

Phase 1: April – June 2022

End the phenomenon of youth who are displaced sleeping in local department of social services offices, hotels, or other unsuitable locations

Phase 2: June – May 2023

Develop a "reservoir" of safe and appropriate placements for youth who may need them in the future

Phase 3: June 2023 - on

Enact policy and systems changes

Approach

Multi-agency, multisector

 Core Team, Go Team, Rapid Response

Stakeholder Engagement

- Task Force members
- Problem-solving teams
- Ongoing dialogue, listening session, forums

Daily Coordination Meetings

- Cross agency
- Go Team
- Rapid Response

Governor's Priority

Clearly Identify the Problem

Established goal and definitions

Used proven models

- High fidelity wraparound
- "What would it take?"
- Practice expertise
- Multi-system approach

Gathered findings and areas of feedback

- Key findings
- Recommendations
- Baseline data

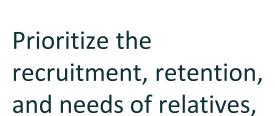
Implementation of onetime projects

- Capacity-building
- Best practices
- Trauma-informed care

Communicated Principles and Ground Rules

Four Main Task Force Recommendations





kin, and foster parents.



Address gaps in children's community-based continuum and increase access to evidence-based services.



Improve residential treatment.



Improve integration and collaboration across child-serving systems, including the workforce.

What Would It Take?

Virginia's Comprehensive System of Care Source: Office of Children's Services

It is a framework for conversation that promotes collaboration and investment in System of Care principles.

It is a holistic, solutionfocused approach to planning that builds on creativity, leveraging resources, best practices, and coordinated care.

What

Take?

Would It

It is a strengths-based approach. When thinking about needs at the micro and system level, it at asks "what has worked" and "what can we do"?

SHARED VISION, MISSION, AND GOALS NO WRONG DOOR Social Services, Health Court Services Departments WILTI-DISCIPLINARY PLANNING WENDED AND BRAIDED A Community Families Services Boards CHILD AND **FAMILY** Providers Schools Community Friends data driven . out Organizations Managed Care Behavioral Organizations Health Service community-based Organizations family focused

Demonstration

Resources





- Licensure Variances
- Crisis Continuum
- Children's Crisis Stabilization Units and Crisis Therapeutic Homes
- Mental Health Services in Juvenile Detention Centers
- Mental Health Initiative Funding





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CONNECT Provider Portal Resources and Information

Click below for help using the CONNECT Provider Portal or to report an issue.

CONNECT Help Desk

CONNECT User Resources

Initial Applicants

Log Into CONNECT





Someone to Call



Crisis Call Centers

When someone calls 988, a trained crisis worker will provide support such as safety planning, referrals, and a listening ear. If needed, crisis workers can connected to the full continuum of services. Through Virginia's Marcus Alert initiative appropriate calls to 911 can be routed to the 988 call centers.

Someone to Respond



Mobile Crisis

Mobile crisis teams are deployed in real-time, 24 hours a day, to the location of the individual experiencing a behavioral health crisis. These rapid responders provide onscene evaluation, intervention, and connection to follow-up resources.

Somewhere to Go



Crisis Stabilization Sites

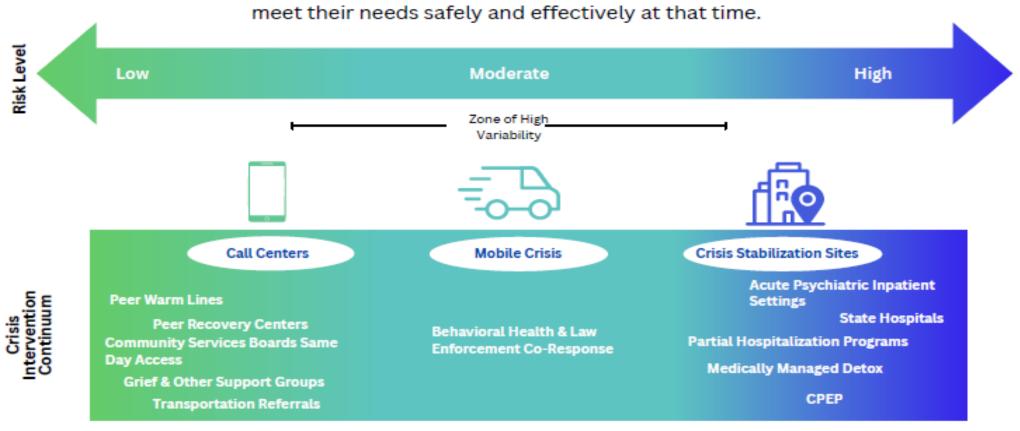
23-hour Crisis Receiving Centers and short-term residential Crisis Stabilization Units provide a safe, secure community-based environment for assessment, resources, and emergent crisis treatment.







Individuals in crisis should be matched with the appropriate level of care to meet their needs safely and effectively at that time.



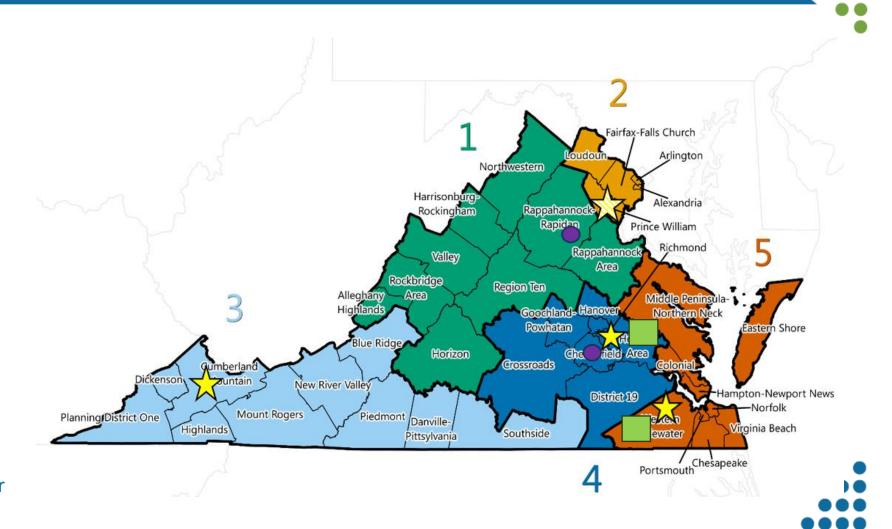


Children's Crisis Stabilization Unit and Crisis Therapeutic Home

- **Crisis Therapeutic Home**
- Culpeper
- Chester

Crisis Stabilization Unit

- Max Meadows
- Richmond
- Windsor
- In development-Prince William
- Children's Crisis Receiving Centers
- In development-Henrico
- In development-Western Tidewater



Mental Health Services in Juvenile Detention Centers



To be used for

- Short term mental health and substance use services
- Examples of core services
 - Case management
 - Consumer monitoring
 - Assessment and Evaluation
 - Medical Services
 - Individual or group therapy when appropriate

Community Services Boards shall

- Provide mental health and substance use services to youth detained in juvenile detention centers
- Provide discharge planning for community-based services for youth with identified behavioral health and/or substance use issues who return to the community
- Have a MOU, MOA, or contract with the juvenile detention center outlining roles and responsibilities as well as a plan for regular communication





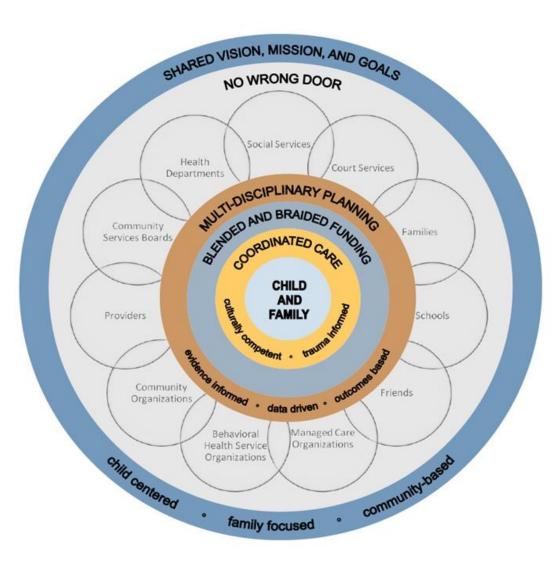
To be used for

- Mental health services for children and adolescents with SED
- Children or adolescents who may be at risk for SED, and/or with co-occurring disorders
- At-risk for removal from the home
- Not mandated for services under the Children's Services Act

Community Services Boards shall

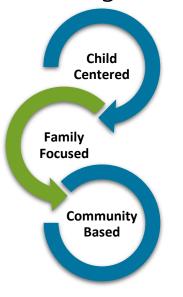
- Develop a Mental Health Initiative funding plan in collaboration with the local FAPT and/or CPMT.
- The funding plan shall be approved by the CPMT(s) of the localities.

Virginia's Comprehensive System of Care



The CSA Mission (§2.2-5200, COV)

". . . to create a collaborative system of services and funding that is



... when addressing the strengths and needs of troubled and at-risk youths and their families

High Fidelity Wraparound

A team-based, collaborative process for developing and implementing individualized care plans for children with behavioral health challenges, and their families.



Family/Youth Support Partners

- Lived experience navigating the child serving system
- Professional workforce member
- They understand the systems and barriers; they can be a bridge
- They have validity in the eyes of the family/youth members
- They ensure family/youth voice and choice
- They promote and strengthen healthy relationships



Medicaid Behavioral Health Services Continuum: Youth (< 21)

Case Management and Resiliency Supports	 MH Case Management Treatment Foster Care Case Managem Peer Recovery Support Services 	 SUD (ARTS) Case Management Peer Recovery Support Services
Outpatient Services	Applied Behavior AnalysisOutpatient PsychotherapyOutpatient Psychiatry	 ASAM 0.5 and 1.0 (Early Int/Outpatient) Preferred Office Based Addiction Treatment (OBAT) (18-20) Opioid Treatment Program (OTP) (18-20)
Intensive Community Supports-Youth	 Functional Family Therapy Multisystemic Therapy Therapeutic Day Treatment 	Intensive In-Home Services
Intensive Clinic Based Services	 MH Intensive Outpatient (IOP) MH Partial Hospitalization Program (PHP) 	 ASAM 2.1 (Intensive Outpatient) ASAM 2.5 (Partial Hospitalization)
Comprehensive Crisis and Transition Services	 Mobile Crisis Response 23-Hour Crisis Stabilization Residential Crisis Stabilization Community Stabilization (Transition) 	
Residential Services	 Psychiatric Residential Treatment Therapeutic Group Home 	ASAM 3.1 (Low intensity)ASAM 3.5 (Medium Intensity)
Inpatient Services	• Inpatient	ASAM 3.7 (Medically Intensive)ASAM 4.0 (Withdrawal Management)

Medicaid Behavioral Health Services Administrator (BHSA) Contract Transition

- Behavioral Health Fee-For-Service <u>service authorizations</u> will be managed by Acentra (formerly Kepro) beginning November 1, 2023.
- Acentra will manage the IACCT process for residential treatment services effective 11/1/2023.
 - The IACCT assessor will complete the assessment and assess for <u>all levels of care</u> and what best meets the needs of the youth and their family.
 - The Clinical Reviewer will follow the youth's care while in residential and assist with discharge planning.
- CSA will be notified when a <u>residential inquiry is received</u> by Acentra to coordinate and collaborate.

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Virginia Department of Social Services

Exceptional Circumstances Payments

- To prevent disruption or placement in congregate care
- \$3000 per month for up to 90 days
- VDSS funds approved one month at a time
- Similar to the daily rate of a congregate care facility
- Intended to permit the family to take leave from work as needed, especially for children not yet enrolled in school and/or services
- Can be used to pay for non-traditional respite services: food deliver, laundry service, housekeeping, etc.
- Can be used by foster parents to pay for additional supports for them: another adult to provide supervision in the home or to support the foster parent during this period



Enhanced Treatment Foster Care

- Currently being piloted as a service to prevent placement in congregate care
- Higher level of TFC than the traditional model
 - Includes at least one stay at home foster parent (who receives a stipend)
 - TFC agency provides a higher level of wrap around support
- All charges which are not CSA reimbursable are paid for by VDSS
- Intended to ensure that the family can meet the needs of children with high acuity behaviors, especially for children not yet enrolled in school and/or services
- Intended to be relatively short term; children accepted into the program need to have identified next placements
- Still only a small number of homes, but additional homes are coming on-line



Task Force Resources

- Go team and rapid response
- Universal referral
- SSTF Manual

Closing activity and thank

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