



Bloom with Hope

Report to the Community 2023

We are rooted with passion and dedication
Igniting parent and youth voice,
Planting seeds of integration
Expanding new resources of choice,
We go above and beyond
To improve our community's quality of life,
Stemming our branches of services
Through Wayne County system hikes,
We hydrate the families we serve
And extend help where things lack,
Shining light to raise awareness
Planning events to give back,
Developing a new crisis center
And can't wait to cut the rope,
Our petals of happiness is peaking
As families continue to bloom with hope!

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Letter to Stakeholders

“Children are the world’s most valuable resource and its best hope for the future.” - John F. Kennedy



Here we are, looking back on another incredible year and anticipating an even bigger one next year. On behalf of the Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network, its Board of Directors, and our dedicated staff, I am grateful and humbled to work for such an exemplary organization that puts people and children first.

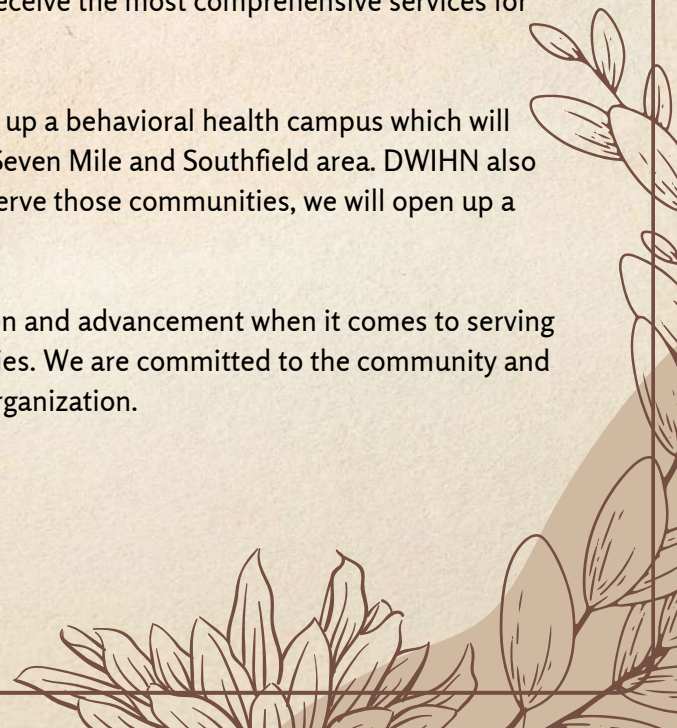
This year has been significant in many ways as we gear up for what will truly be a transformational year as we embark on the opening of our first Crisis Care Center in the heart of the city of Detroit in early 2024. This facility will offer short term crisis intervention services to adults and adolescents, adding 36 beds to the crisis continuum. In anticipation of that, we have hired over 100 people to staff the facility as well as our mobile crisis units which will be on the streets by the end of this year. The Phase I rollout means anyone in crisis in the Wayne County area can call DWIHN and have a mobile unit dispatched to where they are to assess their situation. This means they can call from their home; the local library, a restaurant, and a unit will be dispatched to their location and get them the help they need by connecting them to behavioral health or substance use services, medication or medical help. This is a proud moment for DWIHN!

There have been numerous other accomplishments, too many to name but here are just a few. A newly formed juvenile restorative program which includes a comprehensive array of services including therapeutic, care management, peer supports, educational, skill building, meals and transportation is now available for all members. The program assists with preventing juvenile justice recidivism and providing community-based services specifically to address the high risk needs of youth. DWIHN also expanded autism services by partnering with six new providers to ensure parents and families continue to receive the most comprehensive services for their children.

And let us not forget, 2025 will also be a significant year as we open up a behavioral health campus which will serve as a regional hub for the surrounding communities near the Seven Mile and Southfield area. DWIHN also serves about 10,000 people in the downriver area and in order to serve those communities, we will open up a crisis care center in that area well.

It can never be said that DWIHN is not an organization of innovation and advancement when it comes to serving people right where they are, in their neighborhoods and communities. We are committed to the community and the people living in it and I am honored to serve this outstanding organization.

Eric Doeh
President & Chief Executive Officer



Letter to Stakeholders



Dear Community Partners and Stakeholders,

On behalf of the DWIHN Children's Initiative Department, I am excited you have joined us once again to celebrate the accomplishments of serving the children, youth, and families in our community. Our Report to the Community theme this year is "Bloom with Hope." As I reflect on the theme; a beautiful lotus flower comes to mind. Lotus flowers symbolize resilience, inner strength, longevity, and rebirth. We too, as a system of care are a lotus flower for our community. We too rise from muddy and unforeseen circumstances. We too bloom out of dark and sometimes uncertain situations. We too are colorful and radiant to those we serve.

I spread the message of hope today because it was with hopefulness we were able to achieve our goals. There are not enough words to fully share all of the accomplishments; yet, I will point out a few highlights.

As a system of care we put children, youth, and families first by educating the community on behavioral health services in Wayne County. DWIHN expanded the network by adding additional providers for autism services, home based services, SED Waiver services, school prevention and co-occurring services, and juvenile justice services. Taking the initiative to develop outcome based dashboards is a valuable initiative to support the services and evidenced based practices that are a crucial element to the progress of treatment.

In addition, we have expanded our partnership with Detroit Chempreneurst to bring entrepreneurship and STEAM activities to students. We hosted a variety of professional development trainings and conferences including the Fatherhood Initiative Forum, Cultural Linguistic Competency Summit, Children's Mental Health Awareness Day, Youth United Summit, and Children Mental Health Lecture Series. Lastly, we are a proud participant in the MDHHS MichiCANS soft launch project to transform how children and youth are assessed for community mental health services.



Thank you all for your voice, your dedication, your ideas, and your tenacity this year. Let's continue to work, grow, and bloom with hope together.

Cassandra Phipps LPC, LLP, CAADC
Director of Children's Initiative





Bloom with Hope

8:30 - 9:00AM	Registration & Refreshments
9:00 - 9:05AM	Emcees: KJ Branch (Youth Advocate) and Shahida Muhammad Carey (Parent Support Partner)
9:05 - 9:15AM	Welcome/Acknowledgement: Eric Doeh (Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network, Chief Executive Officer)
9:15 - 9:30AM	Accomplishment Overview: Cassandra Phipps (Director of Children's Initiatives)
9:30 - 9:35AM	Thank You to Co-Chairs of Human Service Community Collaborative (HSCC) and Cross System Management (CSM) Committee: Cassandra Phipps (Director of Children's Initiatives)
9:35 - 10:00AM	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Rose Moten (Director of Bloom Transformation Center)
10:00- 10:10AM	Awards: Stakeholder, Caregiver, Youth and Fatherhood Advocate: Dr. LaTonya Shelton and Trinilda Johnson (Co-Chairs of CSM Committee)
10:10- 10:25AM	Parent and Youth Presentations
10:25- 10:30AM	Closing Remarks: Cassandra Phipps (Director of Children's Initiatives), Dr. LaTonya Shelton and Trinilda Johnson (Co-Chairs, CSM Committee)



Keynote Presenter

Dr. Rose Moten is a prominent psychologist, trauma healing specialist, author, speaker and transformation strategist. She artfully blends traditional, integrative, and holistic methods to provide clients with practical tools proven to transform even the most challenging circumstances.

Dr. Rosen believes it is more important than ever for people to have access to quality and revolutionary mental health services. She is committed to the emotional freedom and healing of others.

In her 25 years of experience, she has consulted and provided services to individuals and organizations all over the world. Her cutting-edge perspective and services have been featured nationally on television, radio, and in newsprint articles. Her dedication to wellness has inspired individuals all over the world to transform their lives, transcend their traumas and live their lives in full bloom.



Connections

History Highlights

1980's

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In 1984 Congress appropriates funds for the Child and Adolescent Service System Program (CASSP) moving states toward a system of care philosophy – laying the foundation for supports and services today.

1990's

The State of Michigan allocates CASSP grant funds to begin coordinating a System of Care (SOC) approach. In 1992, Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) launches a competitive grant program to translate the system of care concept into systems reforms and concrete services to benefit children, youth and families.

1990's

2000's

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DWIHN develops the Children's Initiatives. In 2003 "Youth United" is created. In 2009 The Human Services Community Collaborative (HSCC) is assembled to provide a framework for SOC activities and sustainability. Wayne County Systems of Care is renamed Connections.

2010's

Family Alliance for Change (FAFC) is formed to advise Connections' leadership, provide support to parents, and advocate for children. Connections collaborates with the Ruth Ellis Center to improve access to culturally competent services for LGBTQ+ children and youth. The Parent and Youth Advisory Council forms to augment parent and youth voice within Connections SOC. The Crossover Youth Practice Model is implemented to expand resources and better serve youth within Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare systems. Connections begins building a trauma informed system of care.

2010's

The School-Based Mental Health Initiative is launched. The Autism Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) Benefit moves under the Children's Initiatives umbrella to expand the continuum of care for children in Wayne County. To assist with the coordination of benefits and care, Utilization Management (UM) Service Guidelines for children and youth are developed and disseminated system wide. Services for children and youth diagnosed with Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities are integrated within Connections' System of Care. In response to COVID-19, Telehealth services are implemented to improve access to care.

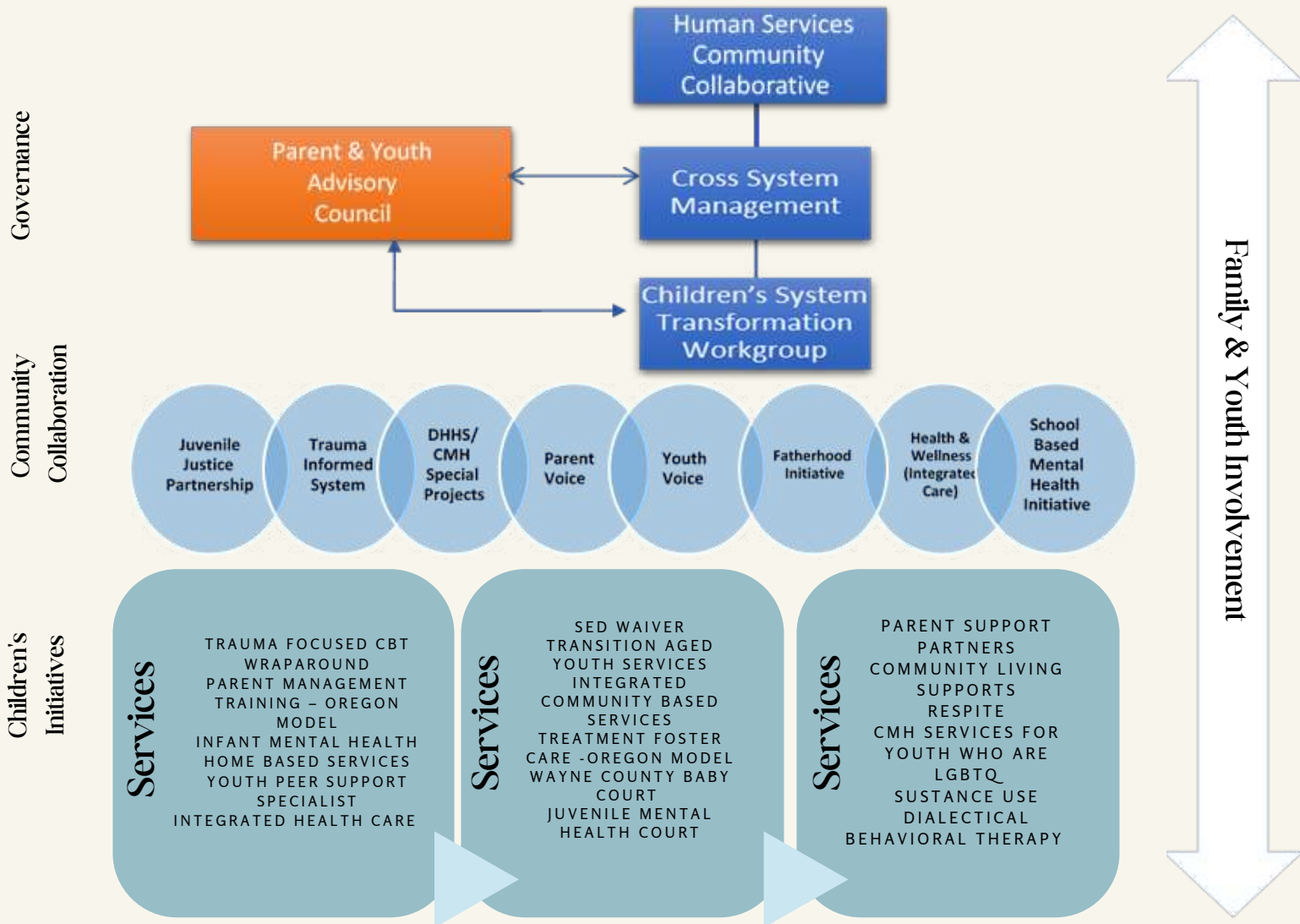
2020's

DWIHN continues to provide telehealth services for children, youth, and families. A value-based incentive model for the children's providers was applied. The Integrated Biopsychological Assessment was revised to include sexual orientation gender identity expression (SOGIE) and training for professionals within the network. There was the expansion of providers and services to meet the growing needs of children and youth for IDD Wraparound services, additional autism services, home-based services, waiver services, and school prevention services. DWIHN and Children Providers participated in a pilot to connect children involved in the welfare system who received trauma screenings to community mental health services. Clinicians engaged in the first evidence-based practice cohort Components for Enhancing Clinical Experience and Reducing Trauma (CE-CERT). The Children's Initiative Department also partnered with Detroit Chempreneurist to teach youth K-12 entrepreneurship skills.

2020's

Connections - System of Care Overview

System of Care is an approach to services that recognizes the importance of family, school and community, and seeks to promote the full potential of every child and youth by addressing their physical, emotional, intellectual, cultural and social needs.



Family Driven - Youth Guided - Community Based - Cultural & Linguistic Competence

Community-Based

Services that are delivered in the community in which the youth and family identify as their place of belonging and feel that their relationships are centered around individualized needs.

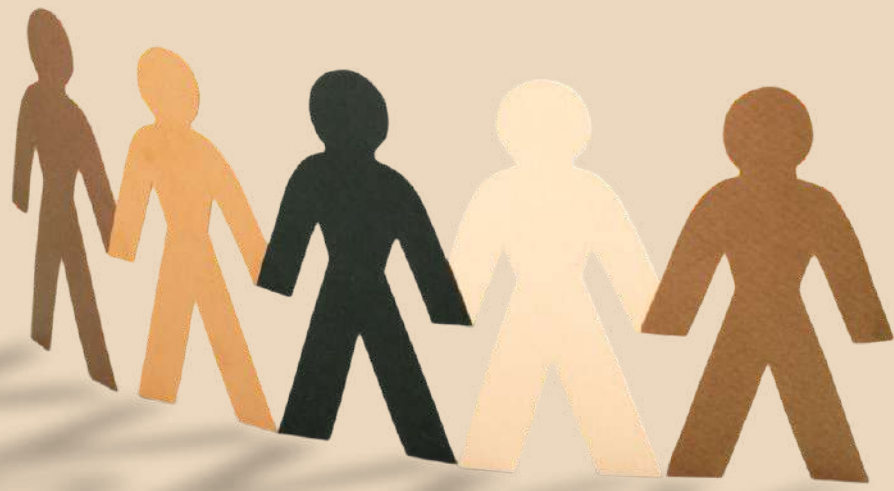
Culturally & Linguistically Competent

A workforce that reflects competencies in racial, ethnic, gender, socio-economic status, linguistic and age. This trained workforce allows system, agency and professionals to come together and enable effective work to be done while serving children, youth and families.

Values Driven & Youth Guided

This belief ensures that each youth and family voice is heard in all aspects of service delivery and directs care/services for their unique family.

Structure & Governance



Human Services Community Collaborative (HSCC)

Human Services Community Collaborative (HSCC): is a body of leaders working together to establish and maintain a barrier free continuum of services for children and their families. As the governing body for Wayne County's Connections System of Care, membership includes representatives from law enforcement, education, community mental health, substance use, child welfare, juvenile justice, public health and court systems. Guided by the vision of enriching lives through collaboration, the HSCC works to identify concerns and initiates action to support children and their families on their paths to success and wellness.

Cross Systems Management (CSM)

Cross Systems Management is a subcommittee comprised of leaders of the system of care partners charged to operationalize system changes within their organization through policy and process development. The team works to: 1. Make policy and practice recommendations to the Human Service Community Collaborative and/or State-level stakeholders; 2. Determine the strategic direction of Connections; and 3. Remove system-level barriers in policy, practice, or non-statutory definitions that impede cross-systems service delivery for Wayne County families.

Children's System Transformation (CST):

Children's System Transformation (CST) is a subcommittee of key children's service leaders who assist in defining operational issues, workforce development activities and advising the Director of Children's Initiatives. This action oriented team focuses on sustaining and expanding the Evidence-Based/Promising Practices of Wayne County Children's Initiatives and on ensuring availability and access to a board array of quality holistic services to the whole youth-behavioral, emotional, physical, social and spiritual.

System of Care Committees:

Children's Practice Standards Committee
Crossover Youth Practice Model Implementation Team
Department of Health and Human Services Special Projects Committee
Early Childhood Task Force
Fatherhood Initiative
Great Start Collaborative
Home-Based Meeting
Home Based Task Force

Infant & Early Childhood Active Community Team
Juvenile Justice Partnership
Parent Involvement Advisory Council
Trauma Leadership Committee
Transition Age Youth Leadership Committee
Wayne County Youth Involvement Committee
Wraparound Project Team

Partnerships

SYSTEM PARTNERS

Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN)

Detroit Department of Health and Wellness Promotion

Michigan Department of Health and Human Services

Southeast Michigan Community Alliance

Third Judicial Circuit Court of Michigan

Wayne County Health Department of Juvenile and Youth Services

Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Association for Children's Mental Health

Brilliant Detroit

Caleb's Kids

Child's Hope

Community Education Commission (GOAL Line)

Detroit Fire Department

Detroit Police Department

Detroit Public Schools Community District

Encourage Me, I'm Young

Family Alliance for Change

Journey to Healing

Kid's Health Connections

Michigan Alliance for Families

Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health

Michigan Developmental Disabilities Institute

Neighborhood Services Organization

Ser Metro

Vista Maria

Youth Move National

Michigan State University

University of Michigan

Wayne State University



Partnerships: Service Providers

Acorn Health of Michigan, LLC
Advanced ABA Care
Attendant Care Autism Services
All Well Being Services
Alternatives for Girls
America's Community Council
Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services
Assured Family Services
Autism Spectrum Therapies of Michigan
Behavioral Frontiers
Black Caucus Foundation of Michigan
Black Family Development, Inc.
Bridgeway Services, Inc.
Care First Community Health
Care of Southeast Michigan
CCMO Center for Youth and Families
Centria Healthcare
Chance for Life
Changing Lives and Staying Sober
Chitter Chatter P.C.
Clinic for Child Study
Community Living Services
CNS Healthcare
Detroit Association of Black Organizations
Detroit Recovery Project
Development Centers (MiSide)
Emagine Health Services, LLC
Empowerment Zone Coalition, Inc.
Gateway Pediatric Therapy
Growth Works
Healthcall of Detroit
Hegira Health, Inc.
Illuminate ABA Services, LLC
Insight Youth and Family Connections
IOA, LLC
Kids-TALK Children's Advocacy Center
Leaders Advancing and Helping Communities
Lincoln Behavioral Services
Livonia Save Our Youth Coalition
Lumen Pediatric Therapy, LLC
Mariners Inn
Merakey Inc.
Metro EHS Pediatric Therapy
Michigan Innovations in Care Coordination
National Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependence
New Oakland Family Services
Open Door Living Association, Inc.
Patterns Behavioral Services Michigan Inc.
Peak Autism Center
Piast Institute/Hamtramck Drug Free Community Coalition
Positive Behavior Supports Corporation
Positive Images
Psygenics Inc.
Ruth Ellis Center
Social Care Administrators
Southwest Counseling Solutions (MiSide)
Spectrum Child & Family Services
Sprout Evaluation Center
Starfish Family Services
Strategies to Overcome Obstacles and Avoid Recidivism Taylor
Strident Healthcare
Teen Health Center
The Children's Center
The Guidance Center
The Youth Connection
Team Wellness
Total Spectrum
Western Wayne CMO
Zelexa, LLC

Funding

The Children's System of Care has received Block Grant funding for the 17th year in a row, in the amount of \$1.04 million from the State of Michigan. Funds are used for specialty positions, programs designed to focus on system change, special projects, evaluation, advocating for parent and youth voice, and development of the workforce that serves children, youth and their families in Wayne County.

Connections' Goals

1. Increase access to services
2. Improve quality of services
3. Increase youth and parent voice
4. Improve quality of workforce



Children & Youth Served

18,213 Children, Youth, and Families Served

10,965 Children Aged 0-21 with a Serious Emotional Disturbance (SED)

Served by 14 SED Provider Agencies

7,248 Children Aged 0-21 with an Intellectual and/or Developmental Disability (I/DD)

Served by 13 I/DD Provider Agencies



Youth and Family Involvement



Health and Wellness Fair

Youth United (YU) staff, Family Alliance for Change staff and Fatherhood Initiative Coordinator in partnership with The Children Center facilitated a Health and Wellness Fair at The Children’s Center in August. The purpose was to increase awareness of youth, parent and fatherhood programs and services and to provide resources to families.

236 participants



Youth United Events

“Umoja Village”

YU collaborated with the Umoja Debate Team on a community beautification project at Umoja Village.

41 participants

“BBQ Bash to End Stigma”

This event was designed to celebrate the strength and resilience of those who have overcome stigma against mental health.

42 participants

“Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Expo Forum”

The TAY Expo Forum took place in partnership with “Grow Detroit’s Young Talent” and Detroit Public School Community District. The event raised awareness of youth-related topics.

92 participants

Meet & Greets:

December 8, 2022
Winter Wonderland Bash
26 participants

March 24, 2023
Thunderbowl
41 participants

July 7, 2023
Summer Resource Night
52 participants

September 29, 2023
Lincoln Park Skating Event
35 participants





Courageous Conversations



Youth United - Professional Development

"Smart Goals"

December 15, 2022 - 8 participants

"Bi-Annual Professional Development Training"

January 9-12, 2023 - 10 participants

"Diversity in the Workplace"

January 26, 2023 - 9 participants

"How to Represent Youth United In Public Spaces"

April 20, 2023 - 7 participants

"Second Bi-Annual Professional Development Training"

July 13, 2023 - 9 participants

"Detroit Youth Concert Choir and Performing Arts Company (DYC)"

There was a face-to-face Courageous Conversations event with the Detroit Youth Concert Choir and Performing Arts Company (DYC) organization throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area that teaches and develops students through music education, dance, and theatrical arts.

June 28, 2023 - 52 participants

"Black People Die by Suicide Too"

Guest speakers: T-Kea Blackman, MPS, CPRS, and Jordan Scott, MS

This event was a virtual Courageous Conversation in partnership with the Wayne County Fatherhood Initiative where they discussed the increase of suicide in black community.

September 12, 2023 - 18 participants

"Battling Social Pressures and Anxieties"

Guest speakers: Ashley Cureton Ph.D.

The event discussed climate change, environmental justice, and climate anxiety

December 15, 2022 - 14 participants

"Suicide Prevention"

Guest speaker: Kate Hardy

This event focused on facts and myths about suicide, risk factors and healthy and unhealthy coping skills.

March 23, 2023 - 9 participants

"Defining Your Sports Mentality"

The Youth United Involvement Specialist and the Northwest Region Youth Advocate defined sports mentality & explored how mental health is affected by playing sports.

July 12, 2023 - 23 participants

Breaking Down Stigma Training

November 28, 2022: 7 participants

February 28, 2023: 36 participants

April 20, 2023: 12 participants

April 25, 2023: 14 participants

May 18, 2023: 6 participants

June 14, 2023: 24 participants

July 27, 2023: 18 participants

Family Alliance for Change

Family Alliance for Change (FAFC) is a parent driven, peer-to-peer service with the objectives of supporting, educating and empowering parents with special needs children to meet their family's goals. FAFC provides a family/youth friendly atmosphere where family support, advocacy, referrals, resources and education are offered to all Wayne County families



"Leaving the Nest: Supporting Adolescents on the Path to Adulthood"
December 15, 2022 - 31 participants

"Your Voice, Your Choice: How to Get the best Help for Children and Youth by Working Effectively within the Treatment Team"
March 14, 2023 - 38 participants

"Trying to Find Normal: Navigating Transitions Within Our Systems"
June 13, 2023 - 21 participants

"Building Bully Resistant Children"
September 12, 2023 - 24 participants

Parent Support Partners

December 3, 2022 -
Santa Day
791 participants

August 18, 2023 -
Back to School Bash
1,100 participants



Fatherhood Initiative

The Wayne County Fatherhood Initiative Committee was created to work on increasing community engagement, awareness, outreach and activities



December 22, 2022 - Holiday Photo with Dads and Male Caregiver
20 - participants

June 22, 2023 - 11th Annual Fatherhood Forum
Keynote speaker, Cole Williams, presented on "The Evolution of the Modern-Day Father: How Do I Not Become Something I See?"
79 - participants

March 13, 15 and 17, 2023 - March DADness
Each day, college basketball games were streamed onto large screens.
30 - participants



www.facebook.com/DetroitFatherhood
250 Followers



The Fatherhood Connections Group
www.facebook.com/groups/letstalkaboutfathers/ 76 Members



Fatherhood Initiative's Instagram
77 followers



Fatherhood Initiative's Twitter
122 followers



Fatherhood Initiatives Podcasts

November 17, 2022, Tyanna McClain, Youth United Coordinator from the Central Region discussed the importance of youth advocacy and voice in the community. She also discussed what fatherhood means to her as a single parent of four (4) young children.

February 2, 2023, Ken Ross, Fatherhood Engagement Coordinator at Trinity United Church, Chicago and Joseph Woodlock, Public Health Management Corporation, Philadelphia, discussed the myths of the absent father/male caregiver and barriers to engaging fathers/male caregivers.

June 3, 2023, Gerard Nimako, DWIHN's Behavioral Health Specialist. Mr. Nimako explained in this role, he accompanies Detroit police officers on behavioral health related calls in the community. He is part of a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) who serves individuals of all ages in Wayne County by providing a first response to emergency calls for timely crisis assessment and intervention. He also discussed hosting a youth mentorship podcast to inform, motivate and inspire at-risk youth.

Cross System Youth

42 total CYPM youth served
13 discharged
85% Success Rate

The Crossover Youth Practice Model (CYPM) addresses the unique needs of youth that are at risk of or are fluctuating between the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. These youth are commonly referred to as "Crossover Youth."

CROSSOVER YOUTH PRACTICE MODEL GOALS:

REDUCTION IN THE NUMBER OF YOUTH CROSSING OVER AND BECOMING DUALY INVOLVED
REDUCTION IN THE NUMBER OF YOUTH PLACED IN OUT-OF-HOME CARE
REDUCTION IN THE USE OF CONGREGATE CARE
REDUCTION IN THE DISPROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION OF YOUTH OF COLOR PARTICULARLY IN THE CROSSOVER POPULATION

Juvenile Mental Health Court

The Juvenile Mental Health Court (JMHC) is a problem solving court that combines judicial supervision with community mental health and other support services in an effort to reduce court contact and improve the quality of life for program participants. The mission of the 3rd Circuit Court's Juvenile Mental Health Court is to identify youth with mental health issues and divert them from the formal court docket; to connect youth and their families to appropriate services in the community; to reduce the number of youth with mental health issues who reoffend; to increase adherence to appropriate services for mental health issues by using a multidisciplinary team approach to develop and monitor service plans and compliance.

In January 2023, Judge Edward Joseph moved to the civil division and Judge Michael McClory become the supervisor for the Juvenile Mental Health Court (JMHC). Youth and their families have weekly status review hearings and the Judge closely monitors JMHC cases. The Judge rewards progress through the program with various incentives, and sanctions noncompliance with graduated sanctions.

JMHC conducts review hearings on each case every two weeks via Zoom. The probation officer conducts weekly visits in the home or school with each participant. Clinical Assessments, Home-Based therapy, medication reviews, and other clinical groups are provided by our DWIHN partners. JMHC has active cases with Lincoln Behavioral Services, Starfish Family Services, CNS Healthcare, Hegira Health, Inc. and Ruth Ellis Center, and The Guidance Center who provides both Home-Based services and MST. Home-Based therapy provides a therapist in the home for 2-20 hours per week, as needed by the participant.

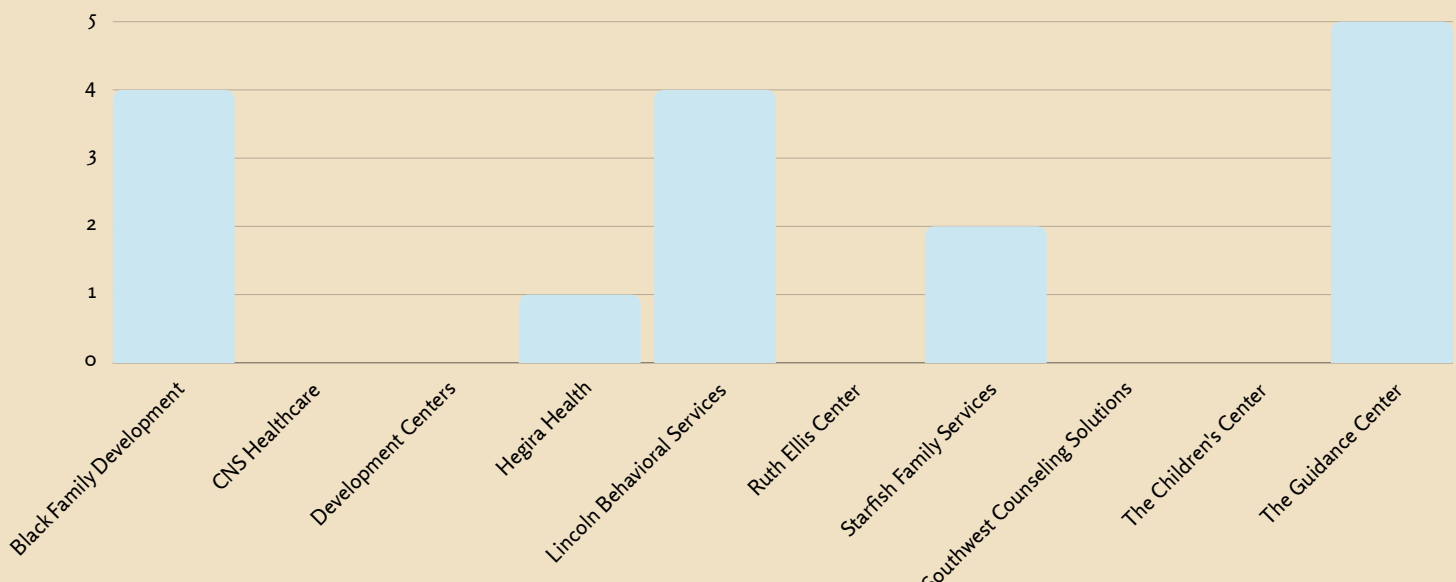
Education Advocacy is provided by the five law groups contracted by the Court. They assist in scheduling, attending and designing Individual Education Plans, 504 Plans, Determination Review Hearings, and school disciplinary proceedings. They then monitor these plans. They attend disciplinary hearings and file complaints when needed.

JMHC engages in community service projects, hosts educational events such as NAMI In Our Own Voices, and the Michigan Association on Adolescent Sexual Awareness (MOASH) Sexual Awareness class. Since the program's inception on 1/1/16, the Juvenile Mental Health Court has served 140 youth and families. Of these, 60 youth have graduated successfully from the program. JMHC currently has 18 active participants with 20 pending admission to the program.

In August 25, 2023, Judge McClory, Deborah Nelson and Doctor Lindsay Carr presented JMHC to the CIT International conference in Detroit. Dr. Lindsay Carr and Deborah Nelson presented JMHC to the NAMI annual conference in Novi.



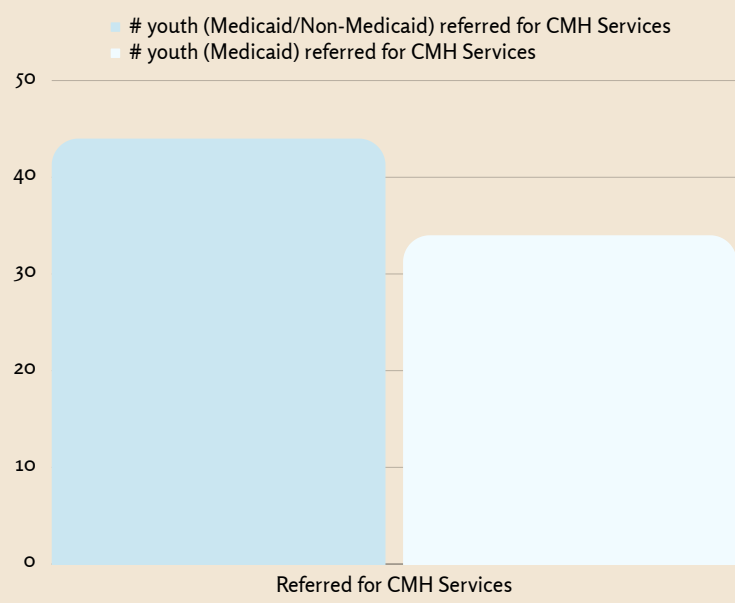
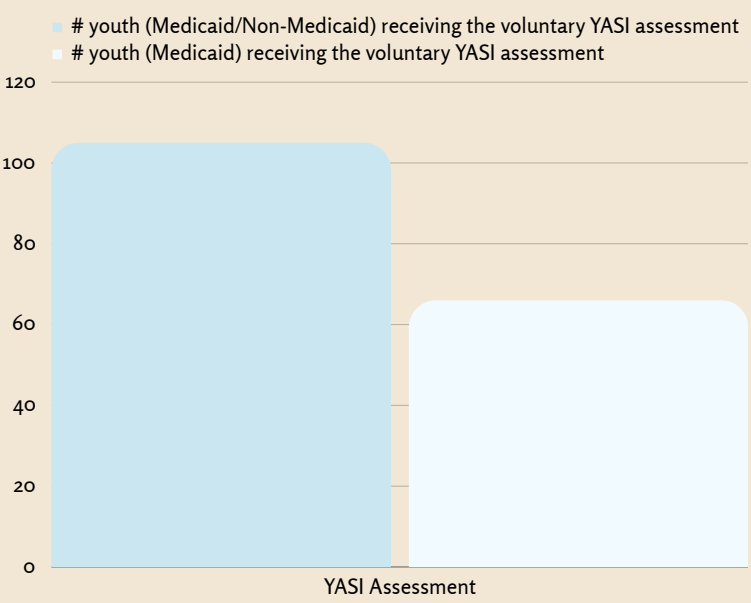
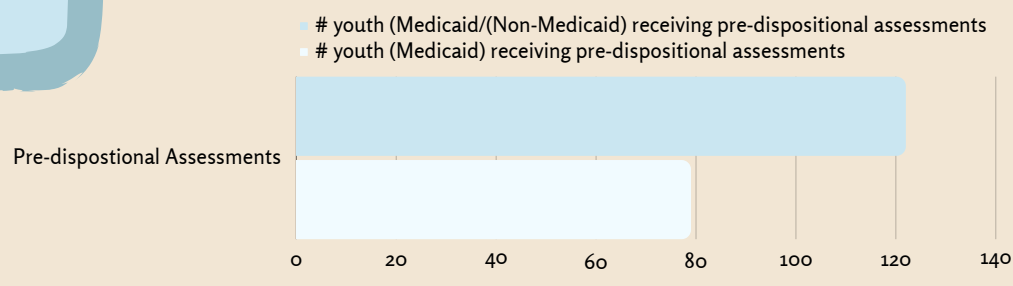
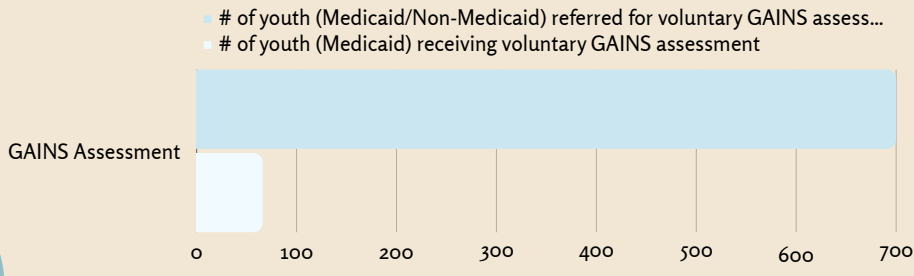
Number Of Cases Per Provider



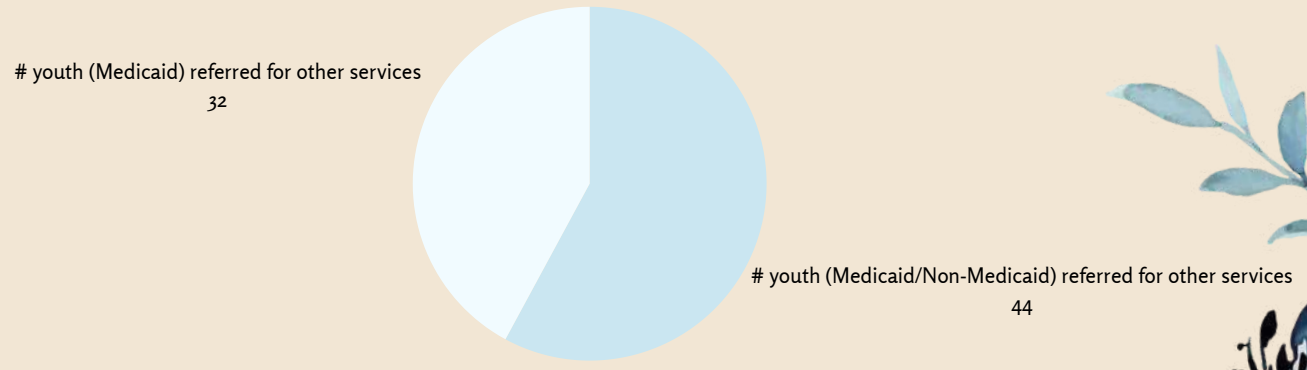
Juvenile Mental Health Court



In FY 23, 47 youth (Medicaid/Non-Medicaid) participated in the SAIT group therapy.



Number of Youth Referred for Other Services



Integrated Community Based

Services

Integrated Community-Based Services (ICBS) is an integrated approach to service delivery for multi-system involved youth. It provides a variety of services designed to intervene with supportive mental health services when youth are having problems coping in their environment; dealing with traumatic, stressful events and/or changes; behavioral problems at home or school; and/or experiencing symptoms of mental illness.

ICBS Key Program Components:

- AFS-ICBS Coordinators are assigned adjudicated youth with Severe Emotional Disturbance (SED) according to each Care Management Organization(CMO)
- Comprehensive Evaluation
- Early Period Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment (EPSDT) record collection
- Integrated Treatment Teams
- Care Coordination Plan Management
- Progress Monitoring Community and Home-Based Services

CMH Eligible Probation Level One Youth			
CMO	SED	DD	SMI
CCMO	30%	100%	0%
Insight Youth & Family	85%	2%	6%
Western Wayne	83%	5%	1%
Bridgeway	80%	2%	6.5%

CMH Linkage for Youth in FY22-23

Probation Level 1 and 1.5 - CMH Linked
ICBS Involved Youth (SED/IDD/SMI Status)
Central Care Management Organization: 50%
InSight Youth & Family: 45%
Western Wayne 77%
BridgeWay: 54%

Childhood SED is defined as the presence of a diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder that resulted in functional impairment which substantially interferes with or limits the child's role or functioning in family, school, or community activities. Most youth assigned to ICBS meet this criteria. Intellectual Developmental Disorder (IDD includes many severe, chronic conditions that are due to Wayne County Resident adjudicated in the Juvenile Justice System mental and/or physical impairments. IDD can begin at any Medicaid Eligibility time, up to 22 years of age. It usually lasts throughout a person's lifetime. A mental illness impacting someone over Age 6-21 years the age of 18 years that interferes with a person's life and ability to function is called a serious mental illness (SMI).

ICBS Eligibility Criteria:

Wayne County Resident adjudicated in the Juvenile Justice System
Medicaid Eligibility
Diagnosed with a disability designation of SED, IDD, or SMI
Ages 6-21 years

Treatment Foster Care-Oregon

Treatment Foster Care-Oregon (TFCO) is an evidence-based practice developed as a community-based alternative to hospital, residential, and other inpatient treatment settings for children with significant emotional and behavioral challenges. TFCO offers intensive, behaviorally focused and data-driven clinical treatment in a nonrestrictive setting.

Accomplishments

Treatment Foster Care Oregon (TFCO) at The Guidance Center (TGC) completed 26 licensing orientations. TFCO had 5 families begin the licensing process, and complete applications. TFCO ended FY 2022-2023 with 6 homes engaged in the licensing process. The homes attend biweekly parent meetings, to learn the TFCO model and their roles as Therapeutic Parents.



SED Waiver

The Serious Emotional Disturbance Waiver (SEDW) program provides an array of community mental health services to children and youth ages 0-21 who may be connected to child welfare, adopted through the public or private sector, or are have private insurance and seeking community mental health services under Medicaid.

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Accomplishments

Effective October 1, 2023, all Wraparound providers will serve youth in the SEDW DWIHN provided an SEDW 101 training on September 26, 2023, with 110 participants, to both existing SEDW providers as well as the new providers that will be added to the SEDW for Fiscal Year 2024

82 youth were served through the SEDW

Wraparound

Wraparound is a team-driven and family-led process involving the family, child, natural supports, agencies and community services. The process is individualized to each family and supports build on strengths to meet the needs of children and families.

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Accomplishments:

There has been an increase in youth and families utilizing Wraparound, 180 days prior to discharge from a Child Caring Institution (CCI) which has helped with transition planning back into the community setting the youth and family up for success. Wraparound Supervisors and Facilitators continue to participate in quarterly brown bags focusing on topics that are relevant for both parties. During FY 23, DWIHN also offered the Wraparound enhanced rate to Facilitators who met with families face to face.

Wraparound Brown Bag Trainings

“A Closer Look at the Autism Benefit.”


Facilitator: Rachel Barnhart, MS, LLP, BCBA
December 7, 2022 - 36 Wraparound Facilitators

“Current Drug Trends”

Facilitator: Lillian Rose
March 30, 2023 - 31 Wraparound Facilitators

“Intersectional Invisibility of Black LGBTQIA+ Client Strategies for Bias and Discrimination Prevention”

Facilitator: Tanya Griffith, M.Ed.
June 22, 2023 - 15 Wraparound Facilitators



Average of 364 Families Served Per Quarter
263 New Families
43 Wraparound Facilitators



Home-Based

Home Based services are clinical services that aim to resolve the challenges which have prevented children and youth from thriving in at home, school, work or other social settings.



Brown Bag Trainings

“Overview of Parent Support Partner (PSP) services”

Facilitators: Debbie Martinez and Danyelle Orr McNeil
December 20, 2022 - 14 Home-Based staff

“Current Drug Trends”


Facilitator: Lillian Rose
March 30, 2023 - 23 Home-Based staff

“Intersectional Invisibility of Black LGBTQIA+ Client Strategies for Bias and Discrimination Prevention”

Facilitator: Tanya Griffith, M.Ed.
June 22, 2023 - 26 Home-Based staff

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Accomplishments:

During FY 22-23, Team Wellness was added to the Home-Based Network within Wayne County. Team Wellness went through the MDHHS certification process and was approved to provide the service to youth and families ages 7 up to age 21. All current Home-Based providers went through the three (3) year re-certification process with MDHHS and the majority of providers have already been approved to provide Home-Based services for another three (3) years. Quarterly Home-Based Brown Bags continue to occur. The brown bags are offered to both Home-Based clinicians as well as supervisors. During FY 23, DWIHN offered enhanced rates to clinicians that met with families face to face as well as met the minimal requirement of 4 hours of Home-Based therapy per month, with youth and family.

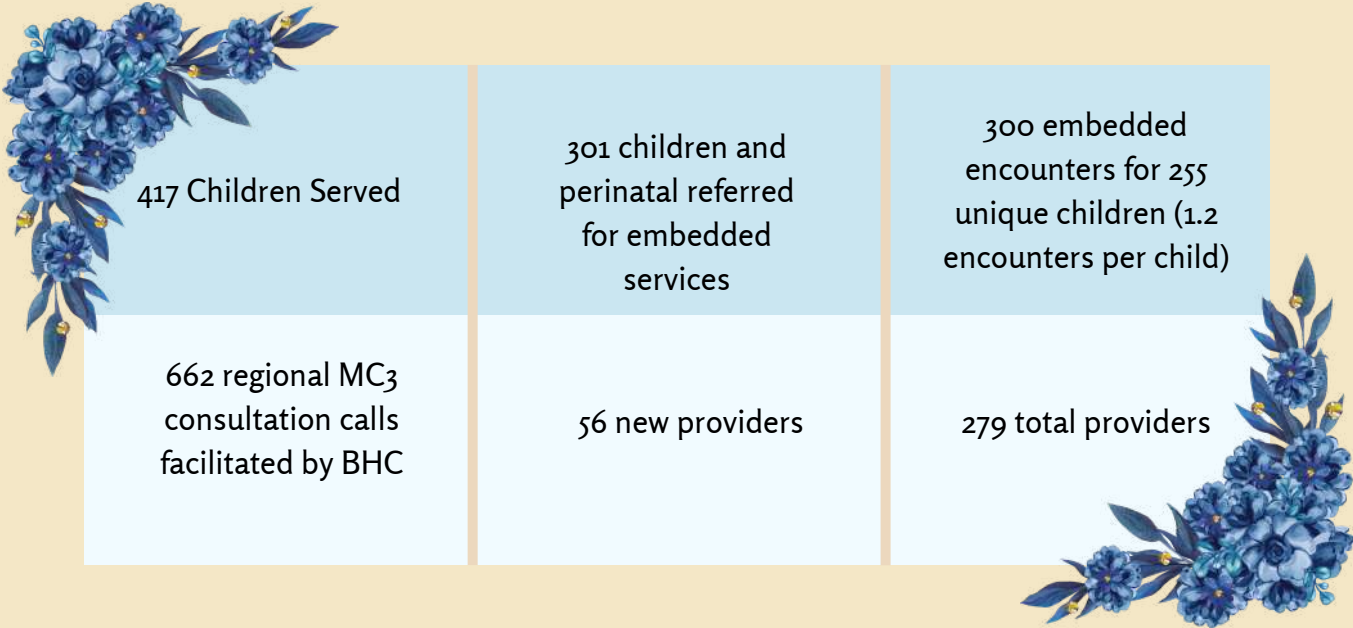


Average of 500 Families Served Per Quarter
541 New Families Served FY 23
71 Home Based Clinicians
11 Home Based Providers
1 new provider was added

Michigan Child Collaborative Care (MC3)

The Michigan Child Collaborative Care (MC3) is a contracted service provided by the University of Michigan to Wayne County through a subcontract with DWIHN to Starfish Family Services. The MC3 program provides psychiatry support to primary care providers in Michigan who are managing patients with behavioral health problems. Psychiatrists are available to offer guidance on diagnoses, medications and psychotherapy interventions so that primary care providers can better manage patients in their practices. MC3 also provides an embedded Pediatric Behavioral Health Consultant (BHC) to a pediatric clinic in Wayne County. The BHC acts as the liaison with primary care physician staff and the University of Michigan psychiatric staff. This program has been funded since FY14-15, and for Fiscal Year 22-23, \$82,319 was awarded.

FY 22 - 23 Accomplishments



School Success Initiative

The School Success Initiative (SSI) is an evidence and prevention-based mental health program provided to students K-12 in Wayne County. The program aims to ensure that students and families have access to services in school, are provided psychoeducation training and are being helped with reducing the stigma related to receiving behavioral health supports and services. During FY 23, 8 Children Providers serviced 72 schools. There were 276 new referrals to the SSI Program and 344 discharges; in which 74% successfully completed the SSI Program. A total of 392 students received Tier 3 services.

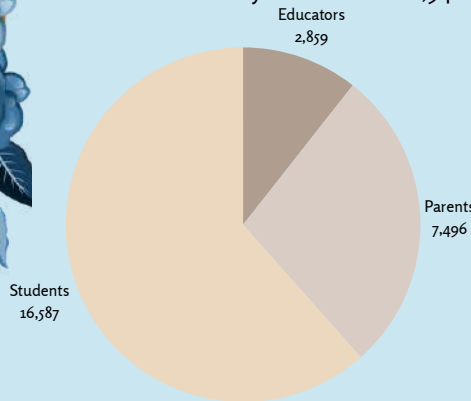


Participating in the GOAL Line Afterschool programming has benefits that will positively impact students in their development:

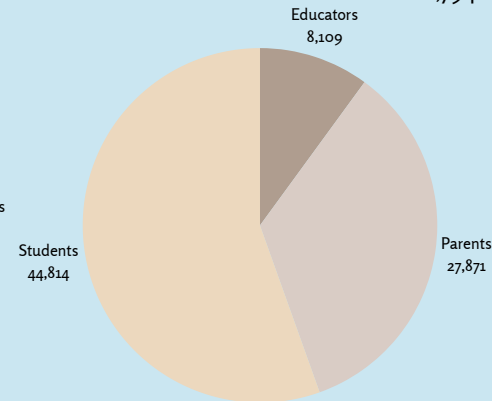
- Academic enrichment with homework assistant
- Access to technology & a variety of content
- Social & emotional development through group activities & enrichment
- Access to behavior specialists
- Transportation to site

GOAL Line Program:
303

Total Outreach Activity Attendees = 26,942



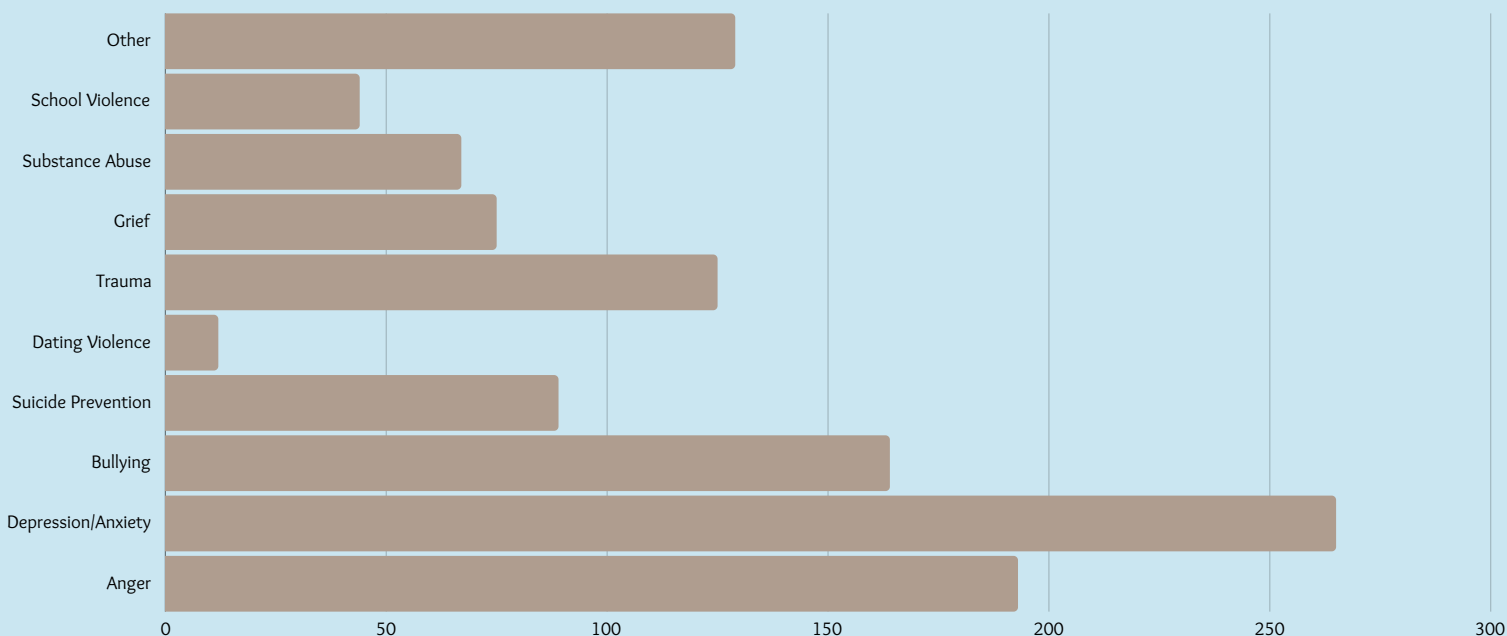
Risk Factor Presentation Attendees = 80,794



Fiscal Year 2022 - 2023 Accomplishments

- Children Providers were trained on the new data reporting system from Redcap to MHWIN
- Streamlined the screening and referral process to improve students getting connected to the program; in which, Children Providers were trained to complete screenings
- SSI Clinicians were trained on the Michigan Model for Health (MMH) Curriculum
- The SSI website was updated to include new School Satisfaction Survey and the new School Interest Survey
- Renewed partnership with Community Education Commission to support the GOAL Line “Get on and Learn” afterschool program for the 2022-2023 school year in which 303 students were enrolled in the program.

Risk Factor Presentation



Transition Age Youth



Transition Age Youth (TAY) are individuals generally between the ages of 16 and 26, receiving mental health services that are transitioning from child-serving systems to adult serving systems

Youth Peer Support Specialist (YPSS)

Youth Peer Support is a service provided by young people ages 18-26 who have lived experience with receiving mental health services, and who are willing and prepared to use their experience to support and empower the youth they are working with. Youth Peer Support Specialists (YPSS) are great additions to the clinical treatment team as they work closely with the clinicians and team members to help youth and families achieve goals identified in their Individualized Plan of Service. All children's providers are committed to providing and expanding this service and are at various points in the hiring process.

10 YPSS Staff
200 Youth Served
9 Participating Agencies

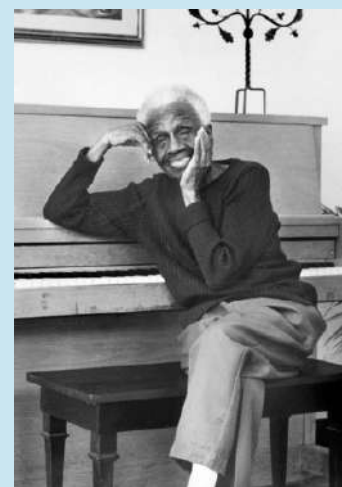
64 Youth Served
8 Group Cycles Held
3 Participating Agencies

Cornerstone

Cornerstone is an evidence-supported practice which provides a bridge for youth and young adults ages 16-21 as they transition into adulthood. Cornerstone services can occur individually or in a group format. Clinical topic areas focus on independent living and life skills to support youth in successfully transitioning to adulthood.

Ruth Ellis Center

The Ruth Ellis Center (REC) is a Connections systems partner and social services agency with a mission to create opportunities with LGBTQ+ young people to build their vision of a positive future. REC envisions a world where LGBTQ+ young people are safe and supported no matter where they go. To further the mission and vision, REC offers a range of programming to support the young people they serve grounded in the following principles of work: **Trauma-Informed Care, Restorative Justice, Harm Reduction, and Positive Youth Development.**



REC Accomplishments

Ruth Ellis Center continued to implement a comprehensive training series titled, “Incorporating Diverse SOGIE Into Your Work” with 4 trainings: SOGIE 101, Family Support with LGBTQ+ Children, Inclusive Data Collection & How to Ask About SOGIE in Systems of Care, Gender Affirming Care

Participants

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SOGIE 101 which introduces participants to a social identity framework focused on sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. In addition to learning about SOGIE in the context of social identities, participants will also review best practices to enhance interpersonal and professional relationships with clients and peers who identify as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, or Questioning (LGBTQ+) or have diverse/expansive Sexual Orientation Gender Identity Expression (SOGIE).

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Asking About SOGIE in Systems of Care which cultivates an awareness of how LGBTQ+ identity can impact the way people navigate resources, services, and care. Participants are introduced to SOGIE as well as how to ask about SOGIE with a trauma-informed approach. Participants will also review policies such as the Equal Gender Access Rule through U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) through the Department of Justice.

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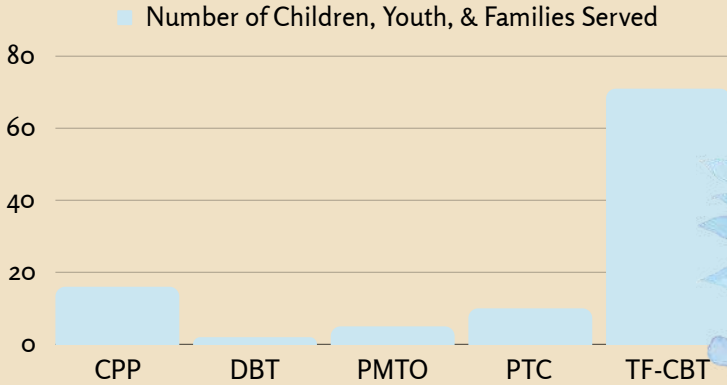
Family Support with LGBTQ+ Children which introduces participants to the Family Acceptance Project's research, which highlights the correlation between caregiver behaviors towards LGBTQ+ youth and future health and safety outcomes. Additionally, participants will learn about family preservation and the Ruth Ellis Center's approach to working with families of LGBTQ+ youth.

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Gender Affirming Care which provides an overview of gender affirming care and transitioning (socially, medically, and legally). These practices serve to increase safety, access to resources, and mental/emotional well-being for gender diverse people. Whether a medical professional or someone who is interested in advocating for the LGBTQ+ community, participants will leave with concrete behaviors which can be implemented in a variety of roles when serving individuals with diverse gender identity and expression.

Evidenced-Based Practices

Several children's providers have utilized other engaging Evidence Based Practices (EBP). Evidence-based practices are interventions for which there is scientific evidence consistently showing that they improve client outcomes.



Child-Parent Psychotherapy (CPP) is an intervention model for children aged 0-6 who have experienced at least one traumatic event and/or are experiencing mental health, attachment, and/or behavioral problems, including posttraumatic stress disorder.

Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT) for Adolescents is an evidence-based approach to treatment for emotional dysregulation and self-harming behaviors, adapted for adolescents (ages 12-18).

Motivational Interviewing (MI) for Adolescents is a specific type of psychotherapy aimed at facilitating change, especially among people who feel ambivalent about modifying their behavior. Research has found that this treatment modality works particularly well with adolescents.

Parent Management Training-Oregon Model & Parenting Through Change

The Parent Management Training-Oregon model (PMTO) is an evidence-based intervention to help parents and caregivers manage the behavior of their children. Tailored for serious behavior problems for youth from preschool through adolescence, PMTO empowers parents as primary treatment agents to promote and sustain positive change in families.

The following Regional Coaching took place where individuals view PMTO and/or PTC videos and participate in a role-play of a PMTO and/or PTC session. Coaching, guidance, and a group discussion took place to strengthen PMTO and/or PTC skills:

October 19, 2022 - 13 participants
 November 16, 2023 - 13 participants
 January 18, 2023 - 14 participants
 February 15, 2023 - 15 participants
 March 15, 2023 - 15 participants

April 19, 2023 - 16 participants
 May 17, 2023 - 10 participants
 June 21, 2023 - 11 participants
 July 19, 2023 - 13 participants
 September 20, 2023 - 13 participants

PMTO/PTO Supplemental Trainings

“United Parenting Front”

Facilitator: Cheryl Greer
 April 18, 2023 - 5 participants

“Work Chores”

Facilitators: Michigan Department of Human Health and Services
 June 13, 2023 - 2 participants

“Kids in Session”

Facilitator: Michigan Department of Human Health and Services and Cheryl Greer
 May 16, 2023 - 1 participant

“Families With Multiple Children”

Facilitators: Michigan Department of Human Health and Services and Cheryl Greer
 July 11, 2023 - There were no Wayne County participants

Trauma-Informed Care

The Trauma Leadership Committee held six (6) successful meetings working on various projects, including the Biannual Trauma Leadership Stakeholders meetings. Stakeholders from different systems shared updates on ongoing trauma informed work throughout the county. The first meeting took place on April 6, 2023 with **24** virtual participants and the second on September 14, 2023 with **29** in-person participants.



Self-Care Learning Series
“Practice What You Preach”
Presenter: Dr. La-Toya Gaines
November 16, 2022- 33 participants
February 8, 2023- 42 participants
May 17, 2023- 47 participants
August 16, 2023- 48 participants

Community Trauma-Informed Trainings Adverse Childhood Experiences for Wolverine Human
October 19, 2022- 17 staff participants

“Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences”
Presenter: Anthony Harrison- Children’s Mental Health Lecture Series
October 20, 2022- 57 participants

“The Link Between Trauma and Substance Use”
Presenter: Amreen Khan
April 14, 2023 - 19 participants

“What to Do With ACEs” for Alternatives for Girls
Presenter: Amreen Khan
April 28, 2023- 57 participants

“Caregiver Support for LGBTQ+ Youth”
Presenters: Amreen Khan, Paige Grudzien and Destiny Flowers-Fayad
June 30, 2023 - 10 participants

“What Can We Do With ACEs?”
Presenters: Amreen Khan and Melissa Panter
September 19, 2023 - 21 participants

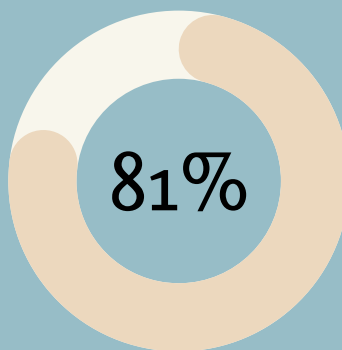
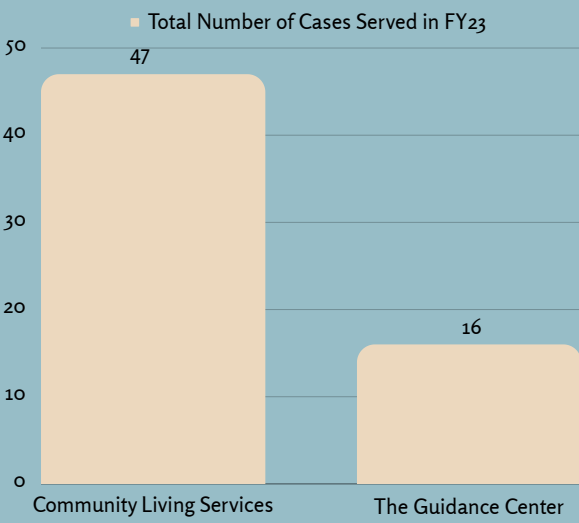


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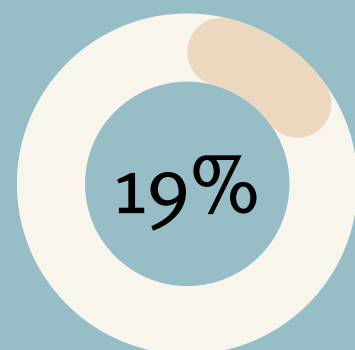
Services for children, youth, and families affected by I/DD continue to be an important piece of the System of Care. In 2021 collaboration continues with I/DD provider agencies within the System of Care for service provision and information sharing. The I/DD body of work is not funded by the SOC Block grant; however, it is work that falls under the Children's Initiatives Department.

The Children's Waiver Program

The Children's Waiver Program (CWP) makes it possible for Medicaid to fund home and community-based services for children with I/DD who are under the age of 18 when they otherwise wouldn't qualify for Medicaid funded services. Two Provider Agencies deliver services to children and youth on this waiver: Community Living Services (CLS) and The Guidance Center (TGC).



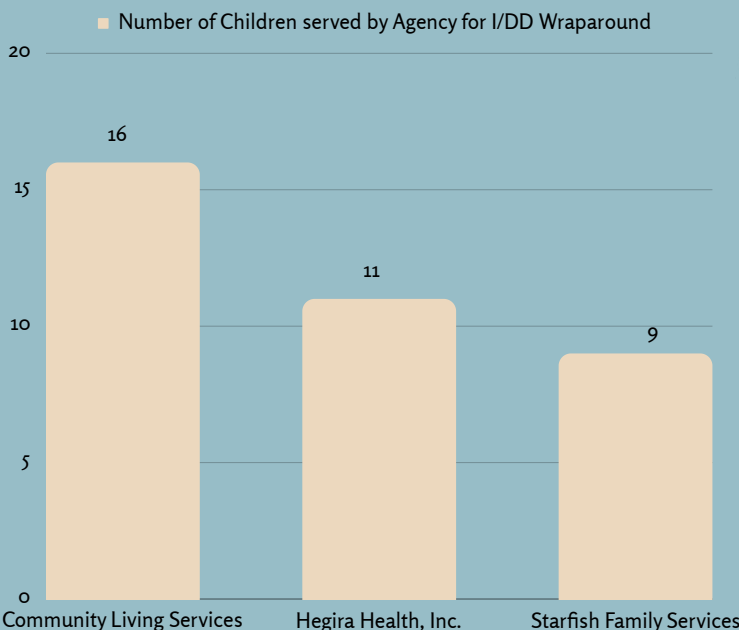
New CWP Cases



Discharged CWP Cases

I/DD Wraparound

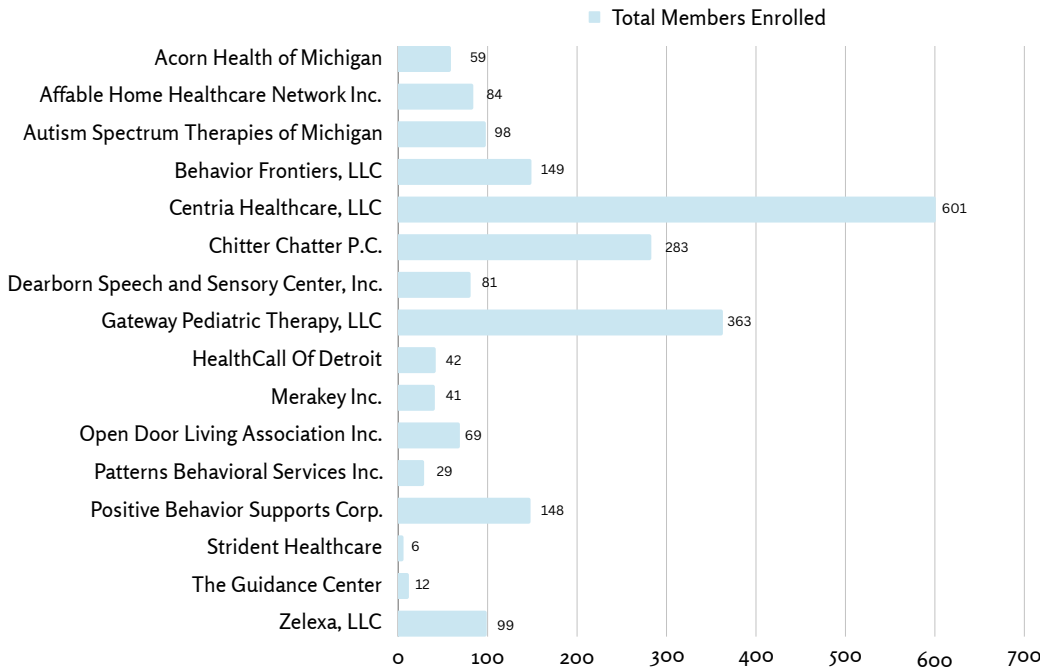
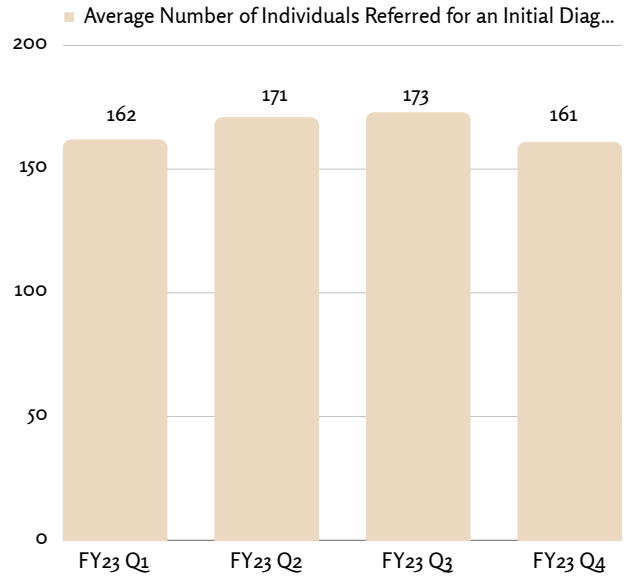
In FY20 it was announced that DWIHN would expand Wraparound service to children and youth with I/DD. In FY21 we are excited that we now have three provider agencies delivering wraparound services to children, youth and families effected by I/DD. Those agencies include Community Living Services, Inc., Starfish Family Services, and Hegira Health, Inc. These services began January 2022.



Applied Behavioral Analysis Benefit

Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) is an intensive, behaviorally based treatment that uses various techniques to bring about meaningful and positive changes in the communication, social interaction, and repetitive/restrictive behaviors that are typical of Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

Each child has an Intervention Plan that breaks down desired skills into manageable steps. Each plan is designed for the individual needs of the child and will include an average of 5-25 hours of direct interventions per week depending on medical necessity. These services are intensive and can be provided either in the home or in a clinic. ABA interventions involve parent/guardian training and participation.





ASD Conferences & Trainings

“Autism Spectrum Disorder & ABA Therapy”

Presenter: Rachel Barnhart

This presentation will provide an overview of ASD to help attendees describe the characteristics of and dispel some of the myths about this complex condition. An introduction to Applied Behavior Analysis and “ABA Therapy” will be provided to help attendees describe how best to support individuals with ASD with evidence-based best practices.

April 20, 2023 - 65 participants

“Infant Mental Health Autism Training”

Presenter: Rachel Barnhart

A training that was provided for those in the infant mental health field around all things Autism & ABA. The ASD Department provided an overview on how to identify when a child may need a screening/evaluation and how to coordinate Autism services when needed.

April 20, 2023 - 10 participants

“Genetics in Autism and Treatment”

Presenter: Erin Duchan

This presentation will provide insight into the relevance of genetics in autism spectrum disorder. Following an overview into genetics and heritability, genetic implications in autism spectrum disorder will be discussed including the known genetic syndromes and genetic mutations that are associated with autism spectrum disorder. Types of genetic testing and testing recommendations will also be covered.

May 12, 2023 - 37 participants

“Celebrating the Unique Abilities of Autism”

Presenter: Gabrielle DePaul

This training will review changes in perspective incorporating feedback from the autistic community regarding autism and how we can move from autism awareness to autism acceptance as well as an overview of neurodiversity and what that means. In addition, with incorporating feedback from the neurodiverse community, an introduction to incorporating assent and compassionate care in ABA program goals will be reviewed.

May 25, 2023 - 25 participants

“Choice Matters: Compassion, Empathy, & Perspective Taking in Treatment”

Presenter: Krista Clancy

This course will provide clinicians with information about what rapport is and how to recognize when you have it with parents and clients. This will include key behaviors to observe and collect data on to assess the rapport that you have. Techniques in building rapport with parents and clients will be reviewed with tips on how those can be incorporated into your treatment.

June 1, 2023 - 38 participants

“Jump Start Behavior Change”

Presenter: Krista Clancy

This course will provide clinicians with information about how problem behaviors can be communicated and how to accurately apply the ABC model for data collection and will help define the functions of behaviors

June 22, 2023 - 30 participants

“ASD Radio Interview”

Presenter: Rachel Browder

With the 910am Superstation, the ASD Department participated in a 45-minute interview where questions from the community about Autism services at DWIHN were discussed. It was also an opportunity to elaborate on the process of enrolling in ABA and the potential benefits that come from this program.

July 10, 2023 - 15 participants

“Using Behavior Assessment Data to Choose Effective Treatment”

Presenter: Krista Clancy

Identify assessment data needed when developing intervention. Compare strategies to choose the best one based on your data. Select alternative responses to replace problem behavior using assessment data.

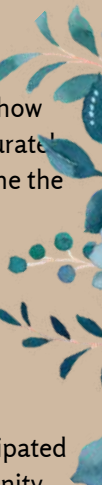
August 23, 2023 - 23 participants

“Developing & Writing Better Treatment Plans”

Presenter: Krista Clancy

Describe the need for a process of case conceptualization. Summarize important information that needs to be included in your treatment plan report. Create meaningful goals for clients based on assessment data.

September 13, 2023 - 31 participants



Infant Mental Health/Early Childhood

Infant Mental Health (IMH), also called “early childhood mental health,” refers to the mental health of young children from birth to age five. DWIHN supports nine providers of IMH within the Children's Network.

DWIHN has partnered with the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health for over two decades to provide specialized training and endorsement support for Detroit Wayne's birth to three infant mental health home visiting professionals. This financial commitment from DWIHN has led to strong Infant Mental Health programming throughout Detroit Wayne Programs, with approximately 120 Infant Mental Health Home Clinicians and Supervisors serving families with young children across Detroit Wayne County. Of those 120 IMH clinicians and supervisors, many have earned the specialized Infant Mental Health Endorsement Credential through the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health. This partnership helps DWIHN professionals meet the requirements to apply for the endorsement credential and renew their endorsement credential annually.



66 professionals are endorsed at Infant Mental Health Specialist or Infant Family Specialist
7 professionals have earned Infant Mental Health Mentor-Clinical and are providing Reflective Supervision
1 professional has earned the Infant Mental Health Mentor-Policy
47 clinicians are actively working towards their endorsement by working on the endorsement requirements through training, qualified reflective supervision, and work experience

Baby Court

The Wayne County Baby Court program is a specialized court docket in which the developmental needs of children under the age of three are prioritized. DWIHN collaborates with the Third Circuit Court, MDHHS, Infant Mental Health, and Wayne State University to create equitable and effective practices that promote safety, permanency, and healthy development for infants and toddlers under court jurisdiction and/or in foster care. DWIHN's community coordinator manages referrals and monitors cases, creates partnerships to ensure cross-system collaboration, and collects data for CQI and WSU's program evaluation. This year, progress has been largely possible due to the statewide expansion grant from HRSA, which included technical assistance and support from Zero to Three.

Accomplishments

- Wayne County's Baby Court coordinator was hired in January
- Initiated Wayne County's Infant and Toddler Active Community Team
- Developed the Core Leadership Team & Working Group
- The online Baby Court training has been updated to reflect program improvements
- 3 new Baby Court cases have opened using the Safe Babies Model (from Zero to Three)

MI-AIMH Trainings

For FY 22-23, DWIHN collaborated with the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health (MI-AIMH) to offer a training series specific to Infant Mental Health/Early Childhood clinicians and supervisors.

Explorations in Development: Surviving & Thriving

October 12 & 13, 2022

55 Participants

55 Evaluations Completed

Introduction to Infant Mental Health Theory & Practice

November 4 & 14, 2022 and December 5, 2022

13 Participants

13 Evaluations Completed

Supporting Families in Reclaiming their Peripartum Period Experience: Part 2 The Prenatal Period

January 13, 2023

17 Participants

13 Evaluations Completed

Diagnostic Classification of Mental Health & Dev Disorders of Infancy and Early Childhood: DC 0-5 Training for Clinicians

February 14-16, 2023

29 Participants

24 Evaluations Completed

Our Space: Navigating the Reflective Supervision Relationship – Part 1 & Part 2

March 17 & 31, 2023

21 Participants

17 Evaluations Completed

An Advanced Training in Relationship Focused Play Therapy

April 19, 2023

35 Participants

27 Evaluations Completed

Introduction to IMH Theory & Practice for Home Visitors

April 28, 2023, May 8 & 22, 2023

18 Participants

16 Evaluations Completed

Supporting Families in Reclaiming their Peripartum Period Experience: Part 3 - Post-Partum

August 4, 2023

14 Participants

5 Evaluations Completed

Our Space: Navigating the Reflective Supervision Relationship – Part 3

September 14, 2023

14 Participants

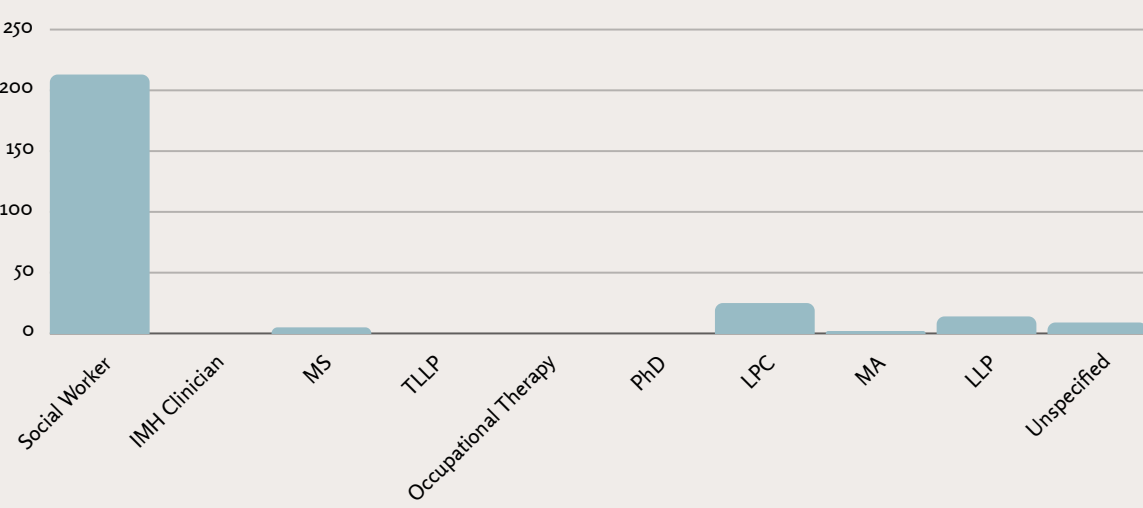
6 Evaluations Completed

IMH Leadership Day for IECMH Program Supervisors

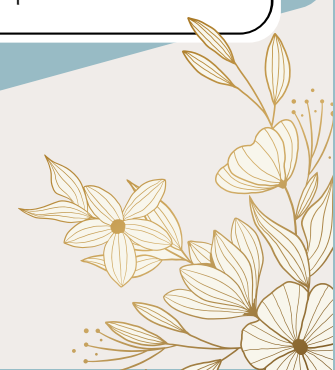
September 27, 2023

16 Participants

6 Evaluations Completed



258 participants were trained on various topics such as Diagnostic Classification, Reflective Supervision Relationship, Supporting Families, along with several trainings on screening specific to the IMH population.



Innovation & Community Engagement



5 CAFAS Initial Trainings - 116 participants
12 CAFAS Booster Trainings- 183 participants
6 PECFAS Initial Trainings - 82 participants
5 PECFAS Booster Trainings - 98 participants

CAFAS & PECFAS Trainer Meetings

November 10, 2022- 20 participants
January 12, 2023-18 participants
April 13, 2023-12 participants
July 13, 2023-12 participants

CAFAS & PECFAS Provider Meetings

October 6, 2022 -20 participants
January 5, 2023-19 participants
May 4, 2023-12 participants
July 6, 2023- 9 participants

Core Competency Trainings

The Core Competency trainings were facilitated by the Special Project Specialist via Zoom Platform to all provider staff quarterly. The purpose of the core competency training is to improve the skills of our Children’s Mental Health Professionals (CMHP) and ensure services are being provided by a well-trained, qualified workforce. The following trainings took place:

December 12, 2022- 62 participants
February 9, 2023- 79 participants
May 11, 2023-42 participants
August 10, 2023-62 participants



Navigating- Accessing CMH Services Trainings

November 8, 2022 - 40 participants
February 28, 2023 - 16 participants
May 2, 2023 - 21 participants
May 12, 2023 - 12 participants
August 10, 2023 - 14 participants

Children's Lecture Series



“Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences”

Facilitator: Anthony Harrison, LMSW
October 20, 2022 - **57 participants**

“Wayne County Juvenile Justice System 101”

Facilitators: Samantha Perry and Tamiko Logan
November 18, 2022 - **83 participants**

“Transgenerational Caregiving-Supporting Grandparents as Caregivers in Child Welfare”

Facilitator: Sufna John, PhD and Mike Sherman, PsyD.
January 19, 2023 - **91 participants**

“Supercharging Clinical Outcomes: Harnessing the Power of Fathers in Clinical Work with Children and Families”

Facilitator: Carolyn Dayton, PhD., LMSW
February 16, 2023 - **48 participants**

“Ethical and Legal Issues in Mental Health Practice Settings”

Facilitator: Jane Savoy, MA, LLP
March 16, 2023 - **35 participants**

“Current Youth Drug Trends”

Facilitator: Lillian Roser and Paige Grudzien
May 18, 2023 - **49 participants**

“Autism Spectrum Disorder and Applied Behavioral Analysis”

Facilitator: Rachel Barnhart, MS, LLP, LBA, BCBA
April 20, 2023 - **58 participants**

“Treasure: From Tragedy to Trans Justice, Mapping a Detroit Story”

This documentary is about a 19-year-old transgender woman of color from Detroit who was coerced into informing on a drug dealer and had her identity divulged by police.
June 15, 2023 - **31 participants**

“Impact of COVID”

Facilitator: Alexis Grantham, LLMSW
July 20, 2023 - **27 participants**

“QPR Suicide Prevention”

Facilitator: Sue Carpenter, LMSW
September 28, 2023 - **40 participants**



Special Projects

To support the employment recruitment efforts of DWIHN Children's Provider agencies, DWIHN's Children's Initiatives Department organized events throughout the last year to engage interest in employment opportunities throughout the network.



Career Fairs & Recruitment

Career and Connection Hiring Fair via Zoom

This hiring fair was with Wayne State University School of Social Work. At this event, there was representation from various organizations such as Bethel Community Transformation Center, Empowerment Elevation, Helios Psychiatric and Counseling, Ikus Life Enrichment Services, YMCA Metro Detroit, Orchards Children Services, Adrian Counseling and Psychiatric Clinic. From Wayne County, Hegira Health, Inc., Southwest Counseling Solutions, The Guidance Center, The Children's Center and Arab American Chaldean Council participated

March 24, 2023 - 21 participants

Social Work Job Fair

The University of Michigan's School of Social Work facilitated a job fair. In attendance was Wayne County staff from The Guidance Center, The Children's Center, Development Centers, Southwest Counseling Solutions, Lincoln Behavioral Services, Assured Family Services, ACCESS, TEAM Wellness, CNS Healthcare, Arab American Chaldean Council and Hegira Health, Inc.

March 31, 2023 - 27 participants

Chempreneurist

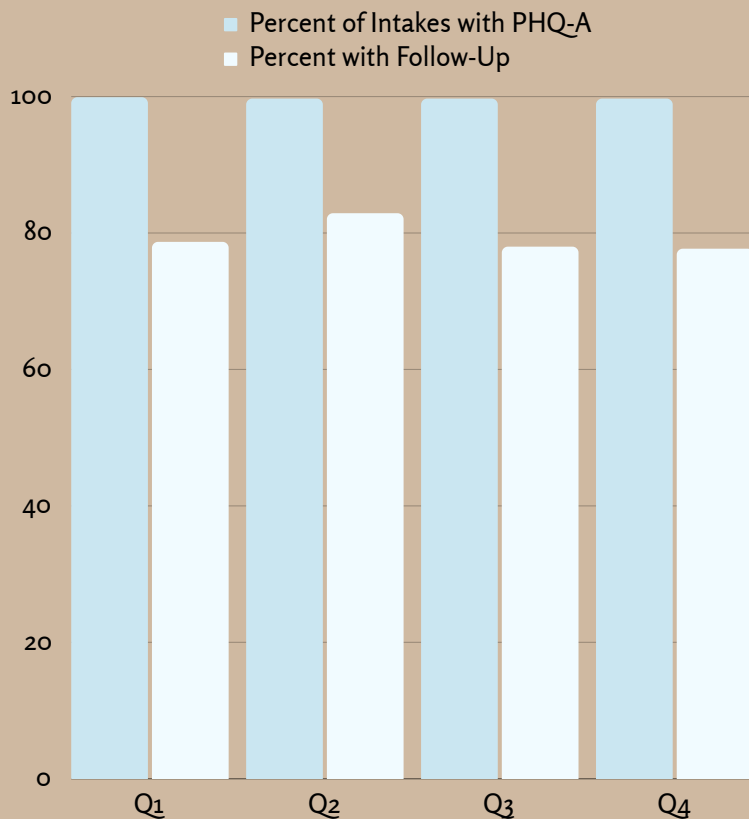
In partnership with CNS Healthcare and The Children's Center, two workshops were facilitated with Detroit Chempreneurist. This organization exposes children and youth to personal care chemistry and entrepreneurship. The workshops teach children and youth how to link different learned life skills to future opportunities in science, technology, engineering, entrepreneurship, art and math (STEAM) fields.

June 20, 2023 - 36
participants
July 19, 2023 - 39
participants



PHQ-A

All Children's Service Providers within DWIHN complete a Patient Health Questionnaire for Adolescents (PHQ-A) upon intake for every youth between the ages of 11 and 17. The PHQ-A screens for symptoms of depression as well as prevalence of suicidal ideation. These screenings are repeated every three months, until symptoms recede and the youth's score drops below a certain threshold, and help to decrease symptomology of Depression as well as thoughts of suicide.



In Fiscal Year 2023 - 2023

DWIHN providers completed 3,256 PHQ-A assessments upon intake

99.7% of youth between the ages 11-17 received a PHQ-A upon treatment compared to 99.4% in FY 21-22



What Are We Doing to Help?

All Children's Service Providers within DWIHN complete a PHQ-A upon intake for every youth between the ages of 11 and 17, screening for symptoms of depression as well as prevalence of suicidal ideation.

But it shouldn't stop there...



DWIHN developed and shared a video explaining the purpose and benefits of the PHQ for youth, parents, and families

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hBtkjf9eNNA>

8th Annual Cultural & Linguistic Competency Summit



The Cultural and Linguistic Competency Summit took place August 11, 2023 at Westland City Hall. The theme was “Acceptance Through Understanding”. Cole Williams, Executive Director, The Delta Project, was the keynote speaker. He talked about the power of partnership and developing a shared sense of belonging for parents and professionals. The closing speaker was Daicia Price, Ph.D., LMSW, Clinical Associate Professor of School of Social Work, University of Michigan. Titled, “Walk It Like We Talk It”, she talked about barriers and strategies to applying knowledge in our roles when serving others. There were eighty-one (81) participants who received five point five (5.5) continuing education credits



Workshop Topics

“How are the Children? Adultification and its Impact on African American Boys and Girls”

Presenter: Cole Williams

“Empowering the “Voice” of those Who Communicate Non-Verbally”

Presenter: Annette Downey, LBSW, MSW, QIDP

“Recognizing and Responding to Child and Adolescent Neurodivergence”

Presenter: Jessica Belo, Ph.D., L.P.

“Intersectional Invisibility of Black LGBTQIA+ Client Strategies for Bias and Discrimination Prevention”

Presenter: Dr. Tonya Griffith, DSW/LMSW

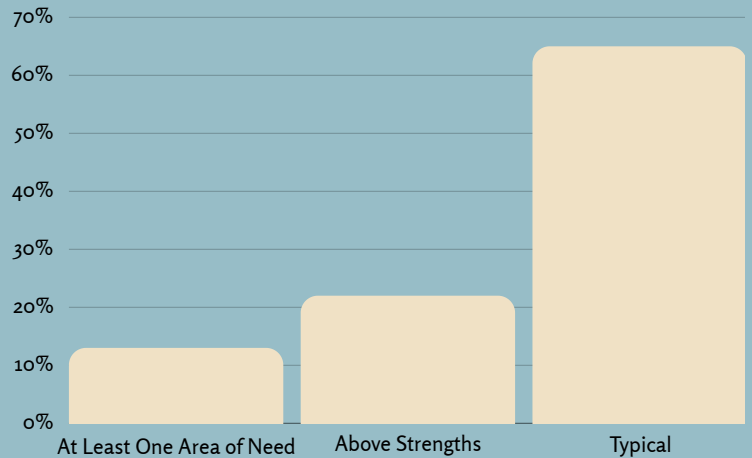


Outcomes

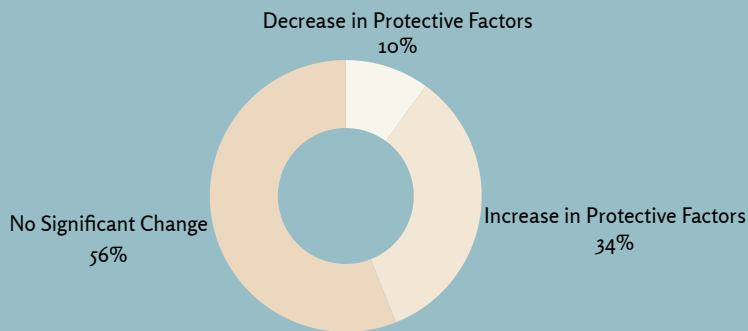
The Devereaux Early Childhood Assessment (DECA) is used to measure social and emotional functioning in domains depending on the child’s age, including initiative, attachment, self-regulation, self-control, and behavioral problems. Scores from each domain are summed into a total score and normed by age (1-47 months of age). Children scoring at or below 40 are considered to have at least one “Areas of Need,” between 41-59 are considered to be “Typical,” and 60+ have above average “Strengths”. Positive outcomes result from an increase in total protective factors, both overall and in individual domains.



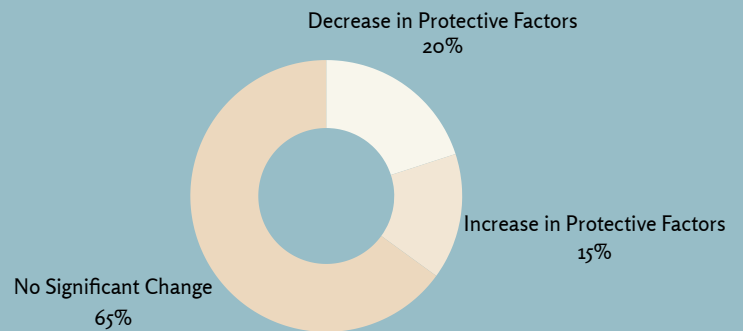
The FY23 outcome analysis included 105 children with more than one completed assessment.



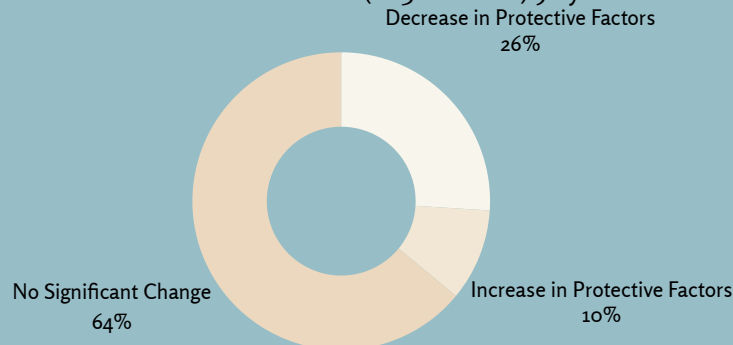
DECA Clinical Assessment: 24 months- 6 years old - 110 youth total



DECA Infant Assessment (0-18 months)- 46 youth total



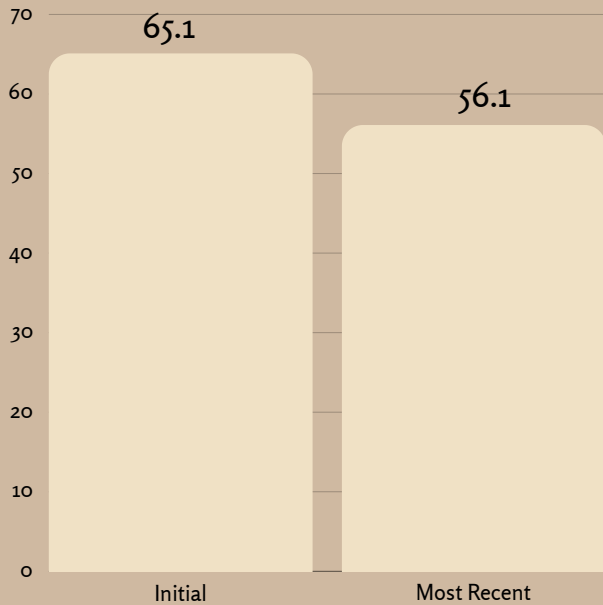
DECA Toddler Assessment (18-36 months)-50 youth total



Outcomes

The Preschool and Early Childhood Functional Assessment Scale (PECFAS) is used to measure functional change for preschool age youth. This assessment is an adaptation of the CAFAS, differing only in the modification of items and a lack of the Substance Use subscale.

Average Total Score



Average Decrease
9 Points



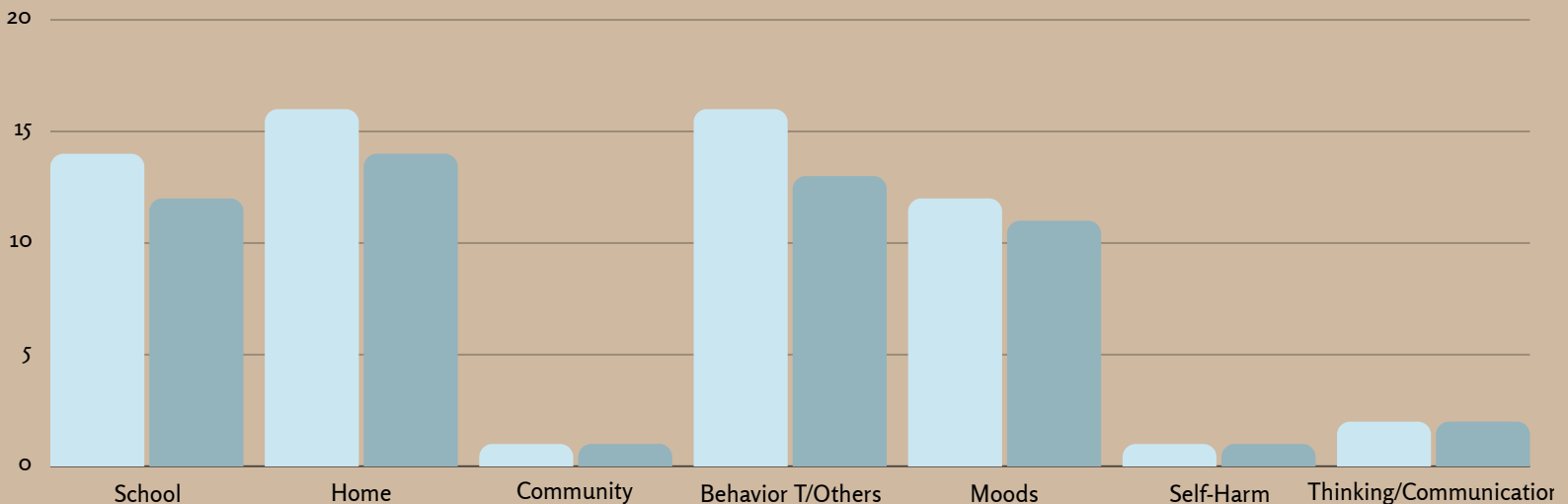
The PECFAS total score ranges from 0—210 and measures overall impairment. A 20 point reduction is considered meaningful improvement.

53% of youth did not have any severe impairments at Most Recent PECFAS Assessment

25% of youth did not have any moderate impairments at Most Recent PECFAS Assessment

56% of youth who were identified as being Pervasively Behaviorally Impaired (PBI) at Initial Assessment no longer met PBI criteria at Most Recent Assessment

Initial Most Recent



The subscales reflect the child's day-to-day functioning across life domains. This chart presents a comparison of the average scores by subscale aggregated across all clients selected) for the initial and most recent assessments. Examination of the results by subscale highlights the needs of the child served, which can be considered in program development.

Outcomes

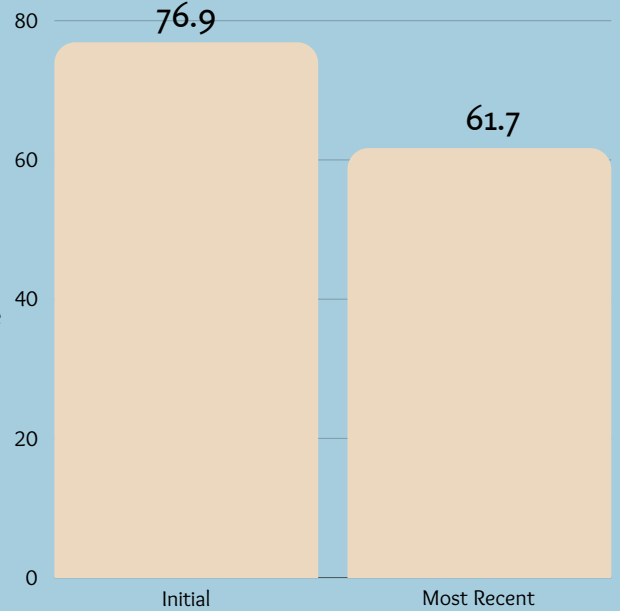
The **Child and Adolescent Functional Assessment Scale (CAFAS)** is used to assess functioning across critical life domains and yield both a total score and subscale scores for children 7-21. Subscales are rated from 0 (no impairment) to 30 (severe impairment).



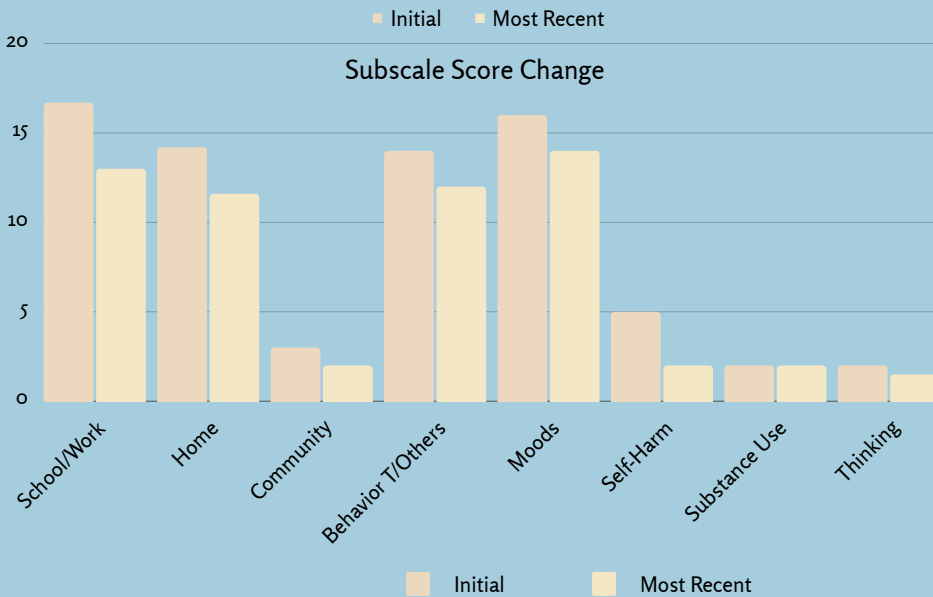
The CAFAS total score ranges from 0—240 and measures overall impairment. A 20 point reduction is considered meaningful improvement.

Average Decrease
15.2 Points

Average Total Score

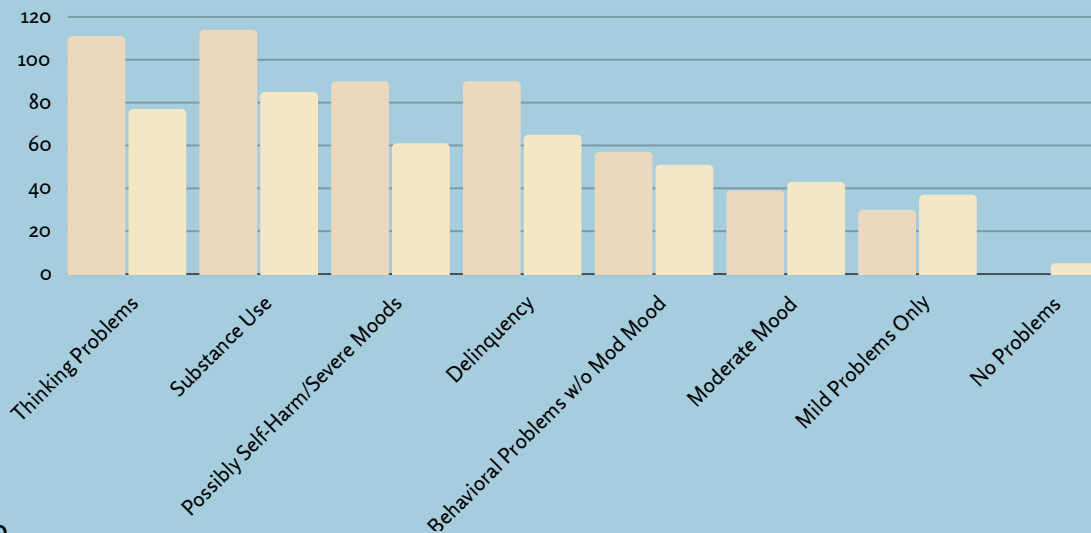


Subscale Score Change



54% of youth did not have any severe impairments at Most Recent CAFAS Assessment

65% of youth who were identified as being Pervasively Behaviorally Impaired at Initial Assessment and no longer met PBI criteria at Most Recent Assessment



Subscale scores on the CAFAS are used to create hierarchical profiles called Tiers. The tiers are ranked based on the type and severity of need, with Thinking Problems ranked as the most severe and Mild Problems as least.

Spotlight Employee Recognition Awards

For Outstanding Contribution and Dedication to Connections' Systems of Care work in Wayne County

Brenda Heissenbuettel

Cynthia Williams

Charone Carter

Donja White

Kevin Carleton

Erik Mitchell

John Salvage

Rebekah Stasko

Michelle Lewis

Grace Williams from

Debra Plowden

Tiffany Leid

Natalie Kay-Flaherty

Olivia Canty

Sandra Duque

Trelle Miller-Freeny

Sheila Anderson

Jasmine Reed

Heather Williams Dykowski

Denise Gleich

Captoria Snipes

Vernice Gaither

Leah Sindone

Krystal Stump

Wendy Scott

Daisy Franzel

Martha Miller

Saranda Conn

Krystal Stump

Margot Wodkowski

Jeanneatta Mitchell

Stefanie Hill

Amanda Beck

Angela Burgess

Sara Al-Khulaidi

Elham Alawy

Hani Mohammed

Shantanique Jackson

Lakierra Johnson

Darlene Massey

Sharon Murray

Marcus Olszowy

Clarke Young

Paige Grudzien

Bristal Rose

Anita Rothert

Brook Fick

Jenna Malalah

Autumn Little

Melissa Panter

Mychele Tennille

Melissa Crowe

La'Tricia Hall

Ayana Jackson

Ross White

Kara Hassell

Tara Scott

Samantha Sarkett

Sara Brazzel

Brandi Cunningham

Carrier Bennis

Sue Rabadziovski

Michelle Minnick

Jennifer Hawley

Michelle Carver

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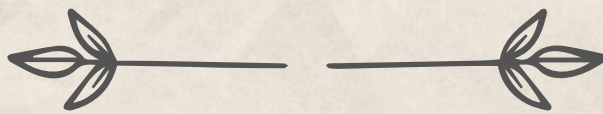
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Mary Ryans

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Thank You



to all of our system partners for
another successful year

