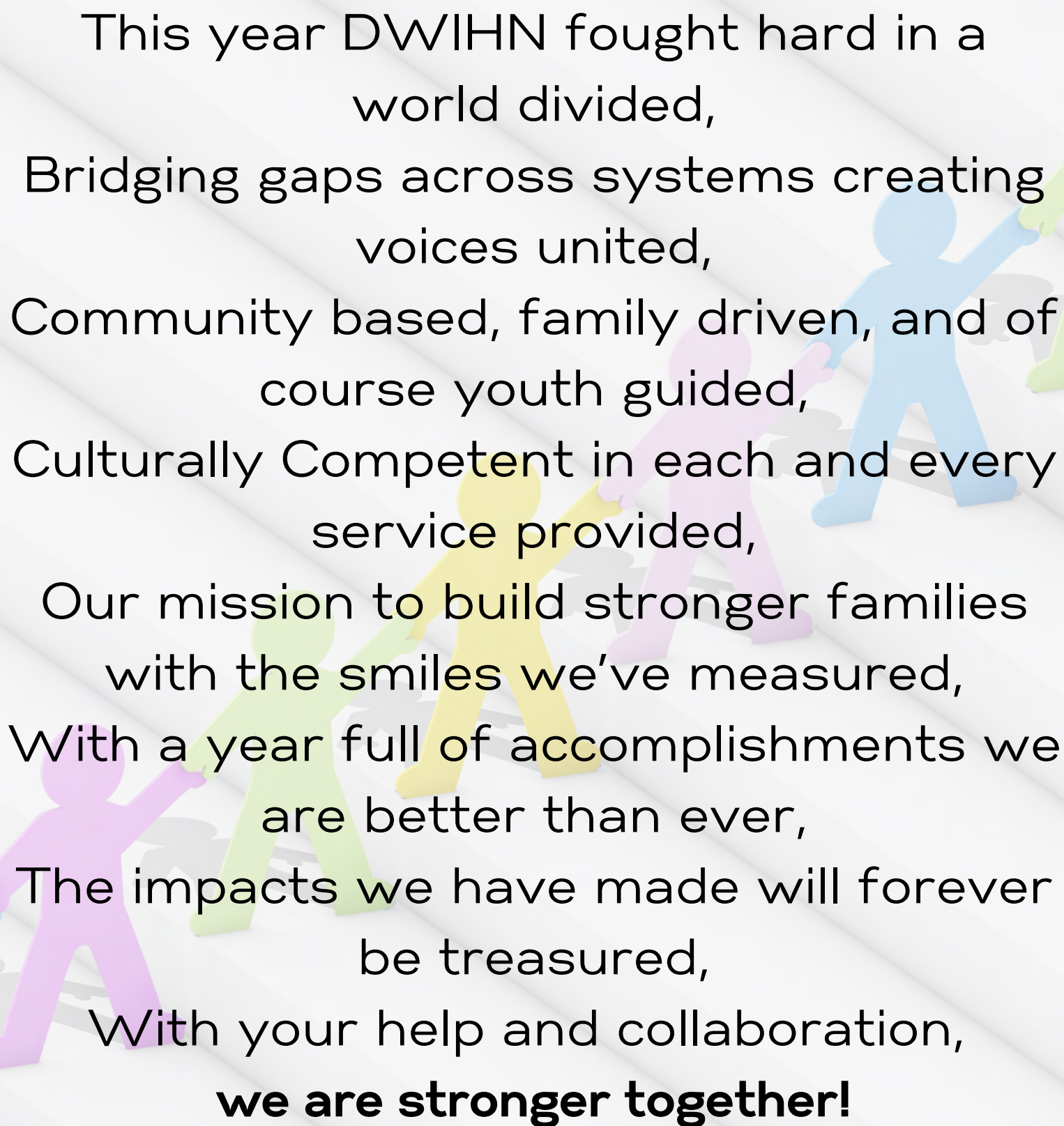


REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

2021



WAYNE COUNTY SYSTEM OF CARE
SYSTEMS IN ACTION FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES



This year DWIHN fought hard in a
world divided,
Bridging gaps across systems creating
voices united,
Community based, family driven, and of
course youth guided,
Culturally Competent in each and every
service provided,
Our mission to build stronger families
with the smiles we've measured,
With a year full of accomplishments we
are better than ever,
The impacts we have made will forever
be treasured,
With your help and collaboration,
we are stronger together!

Written by: Tyanna D. McClain, The Children's Center

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LETTER TO STAKEHOLDERS

On behalf of the Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network and its Board of Directors, it gives me great pleasure to congratulate the Connections System of Care for another year of exemplary services focused on children and families.

The theme could not be more appropriate, We Are Stronger Together, and if we've learned anything from these past 20 months or so, it is that despite a global pandemic, we still maintain as our top priority, putting people first in all that we do and continuing to provide exceptional services and supports to children and families in Detroit and Wayne County.

Thank you to all the direct care workers and the entire system itself that continues to display incredible tenacity and resiliency in the midst of some of the most difficult times in our history. Your compassion, determination and sacrifices are commendable. We could not do this work without you.

Congratulations on many of your accomplishments over the past year including providing 230 laptops and ipads to youth in our community, successfully completing the School Success Initiative Phase 3 Redesign Project, increasing the need for more wrap around services and for providing additional infant and early childhood programs. It is also important to note the achievements of the Youth United program which promotes and encourages youth to speak out against mental health stigma with their Courageous Conversation events and their statewide youth summit.

The work you do as a System of Care is amazing and as the DWIHN Board Chair, I am humbled and honored to serve alongside you.

Angelo Glenn
DWIHN Board Chair

LETTER TO STAKEHOLDERS



Dear Stakeholders,

As the new Director of Children's Initiative at Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN), I am truly honored and humbled to work with such an amazing Connections System of Care community. Thank you all for welcoming me with open arms as we work together towards the goals of: Increasing access to services, Improving quality of services, Increasing youth and parent voice, and Ensuring a well-trained workforce.

This past year has been indicative of how strong we truly are. Together we have climbed mountains and jumped hurdles when faced with barriers. As many of you are aware, providing services during a pandemic has its challenges. Despite the obstacles we have faced; we came together to plan and implement creative strategies to continue offering a comprehensive array of services.

Hence, our theme is "Together We are Stronger." Together we gifted technology to children and young adults in the community to assist with continuing telehealth services. Together Children Providers continued to offer a hybrid of telehealth and face to face therapeutic services in Wayne County. Together we accomplished our goals for the School Success Initiative of: Increasing accessibility of services, Standardizing services, and Partnering with Teen Health Centers. Together we now provide Wrap Around services to children with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Together we also submitted a proposal to MDHHS to implement a value-based incentive model for our Children Providers. Together we expanded outreach efforts to promote children support and services in the community through social media, billboards, flyers, and presentations.

This is only a few of our accomplishments, as there are too many to name them all. I would like to thank all of you for sharing your unique talents and skills to service children, youth, and families in all of Wayne County. As Mother Teresa says: "I can do things you cannot, you can do things I cannot; together we can do great things." In essence, we are stronger together!

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

Connections History Highlights

1980s

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.

1990s

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.

2000s

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.

2010s

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.

Late
2010s

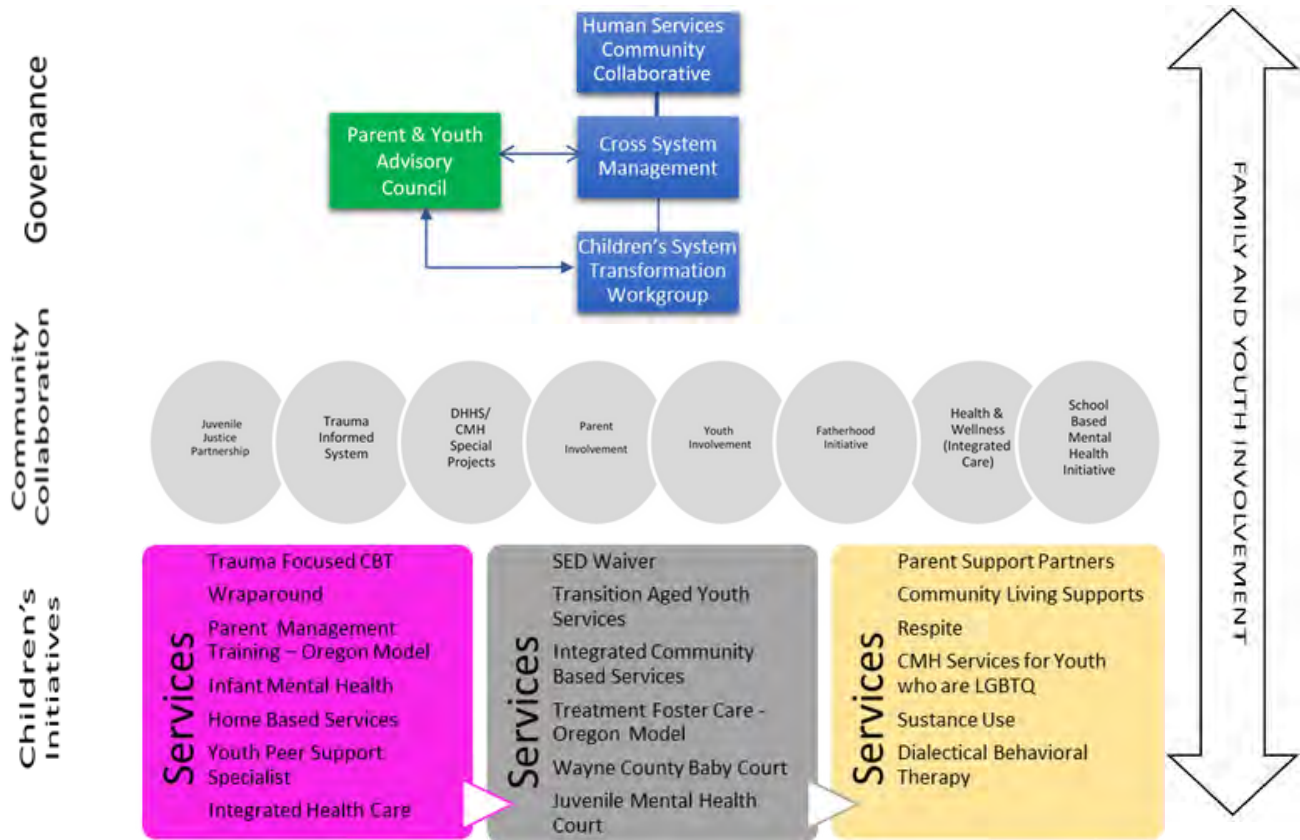
The School-Based Mental Health Initiative is launched. The Autism Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) Benefit moves under the Children's Initiatives umbrella to expand the continuum of care for children in Wayne County. To assist with the coordination of benefits and care, Utilization Management (UM) Service 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.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021:

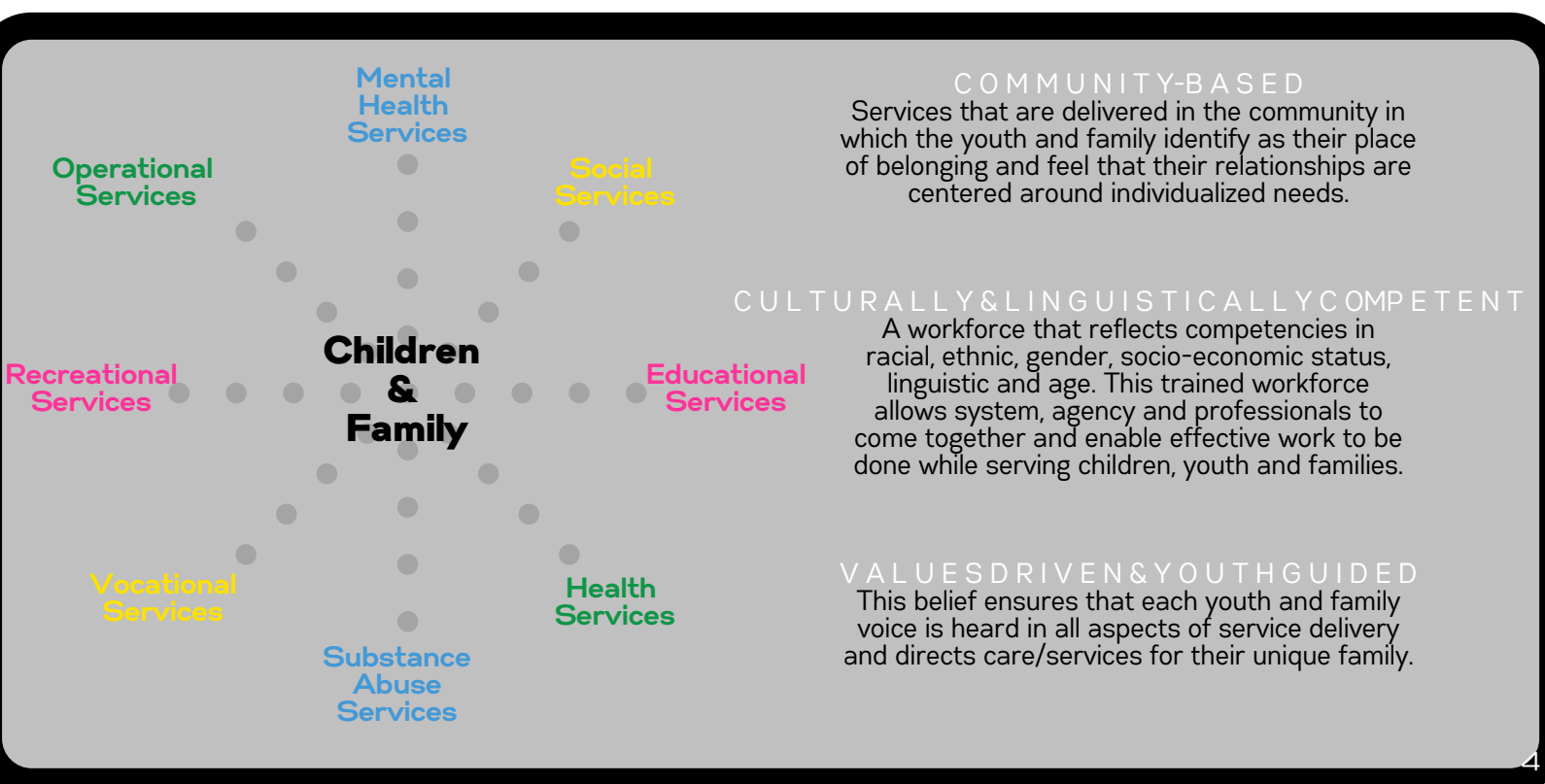
Our System of Care Partners have shown innovation and resiliency this year in many ways. In collaboration with DWIHN's IT Department and Children Providers, about 230 laptops and iPads were gifted to youth in the community. Also, DWIHN's Finance Department and Children Providers worked together to develop a value-based incentive program that is awaiting MDHHS approval. Wraparound services are now offered to children with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and the Patient Health Questionnaire for Adolescents (PHQ A) has been influential with identifying depression upon intake for children and youth. Lastly, there were significant outreach efforts to promote children support and services in the community through social media, billboards, flyers, and presentations.

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 and Linguistic Competence



Structure & Governance

Human Services Community Collaborative (HSCC): is a body of human service 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 Connection System of Care, membership includes but is not limited to representatives from law enforcement, education, community mental health, substance use, child welfare, juvenile justice, public health and court systems. Guided by our 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): 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): 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:

Baby Court Steering Committee
Children's Practice Standards Committee
Cornerstone/Youth Peer Support Specialist Workgroup
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
Juvenile Justice Partnership
LGBTQ2S Task Force
Parent Involvement Advisory Council
Trauma 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, HUMAN & VETERAN SERVICES
WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY (RESA)

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

APPRECOTS-APPLIED RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
CALEB'S KIDS
CHILD'S HOPE
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

SERVICE PROVIDERS

ACORN HEALTH
AFFABLE HOME HEALTHCARE NETWORK INC.
ALL WELL BEING SERVICES
ALTERNATIVES FOR GIRLS
ARAB AMERICAN AND CHALDEAN COUNCIL
ARAB COMMUNITY CENTER FOR ECONOMIC & SOCIAL SERVICES
ATTENDANT CARE
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
CENTER FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES CCMO
CENTRIA HEALTHCARE
CHANCE FOR LIFE
CHANGING LIVES AND STAYING SOBER
CHITTER CHATTER
CLINIC FOR CHILD STUDY
COMMUNITY CARE SERVICES
COMMUNITY LIVING SERVICES
CNS HEALTHCARE
DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ORGANIZATIONS
DETROIT RECOVERY PROJECT
DEVELOPMENT CENTERS
EMPOWERMENT ZONE COALITION, INC.
GATEWAY PEDIATRIC THERAPY, LLC
GROWTH WORKS
HEALTHCALL

HEGIRA HEALTH, INC.
INSIGHT YOUTH AND FAMILY CONNECTIONS
KIDS-TALK CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER
LEADERS ADVANCING AND HELPING COMMUNITIES
LINCOLN BEHAVIORAL SERVICES
LIVONIA SAVE OUR YOUTH COALITION
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
PATTERNS BEHAVIORAL SERVICES INC.
PIAST INSTITUTE/HAMTRAMCK DRUG FREE COMMUNITY COALITION
POSITIVE BEHAVIOR SUPPORTS CORP.
POSITIVE IMAGES
PSYGENICS INC.
RUTH ELLIS CENTER
SOCIAL CARE ADMINISTRATOR'S
SOUTHWEST COUNSELING SOLUTIONS
SPECTRUM CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES
STARFISH FAMILY SERVICES
STRATEGIES TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES AND AVOID RECIDIVISM
TAYLOR TEEN HEALTH CENTER
THE CHILDREN'S CENTER
THE GUIDANCE CENTER
THE YOUTH CONNECTION
TOTAL SPECTRUM
WESTERN WAYNE CMO
WESTLAND YOUTH
ZELEXA THERAPY



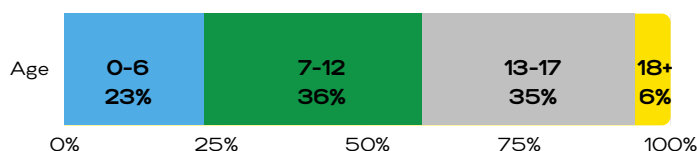
The Children's System of Care has received Block Grant funding for the **15th year** in a row, in the amount of **\$1.04 million** from the State of Michigan. Funds are used for specialty positions, programs designed to focus on system change, special projects, evaluation, advocating for parent and youth 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 and Youth Served

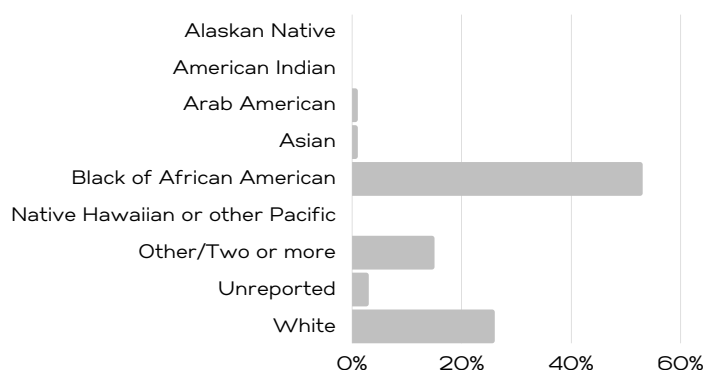
16,955 Children, Youth, and Families Served



41%



59%



Services Provided

Case Management: 3580

CLS/Respite: 566

Home-Based: 1007

IMH: 584

Outpatient: 5139

Parent Support: 311

PMTO: 219*

SED Waiver: 91*

TF-CBT: 247*

Wraparound: 519

Youth Peer Support: 111



Numbers based on program reporting or claims data collected from MHWIN in November 2021. Claims may have a 90 day lag, therefore the data is not reflective of the entire fiscal year. Claims data represented here is based on individuals 0-21 with SED primary designation. Counts with an asterisk were obtained from the provider agencies. Race is based on primary race/ethnicity reported.

Youth & Family Involvement

Youth Involvement is a system approach designed to promote meaningful youth participation in all aspects of System Of Care. Decision making should start within a youth's personal treatment. Over time, youth leaders can advance to actively participating in agency activities, sitting on committees, and providing feedback for new and/or existing policies and programs. Youth involvement is simply a group of young people coming together to make a difference on various topics.

Youth United Events



"Pandemic and Protest"

Guest speakers Riana Elyse Anderson, PHD, University of Michigan School of Public Health and Shawn C.T. Jones, PHD, Virginia Commonwealth University. Both spoke on reducing mental health stigma in the Black community. They also discussed their website OurMHM (Our Mental Health Matters) which offers informative materials in engaging Black individuals with mental health knowledge and treatment. The "I'm Not Racist" video was viewed followed by discussion. There was also some conversation about the purpose of Youth MOVE Detroit in order to recruit new members.

October 29, 2020 - 13 attendees

Game Nights

During the events participants participated in games and were informed about Youth MOVE Detroit/Youth United. They were also given the Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts and asked to join.

March 26, 2021 - 9 Virtual attendees

July 23, 2021 - 8 Virtual attendees



Children's Mental Health Awareness Event

Theme: "Mission: I'm Possible"

Welcome address by Eric Doeh, Interim Chief Executive Officer of DWIHN; Guest speaker was Kelly Mays, Poet and Suicide Prevention Outreach Specialist at Hegira Health, Inc.

Discussion focused on youth suicide prevention, risk factors associated with suicidal behavior, behavioral characteristics, and treatment tools. Danyelle Orr-McNeil, Parent Support Partner from Assured Family Services spoke on how physical health impacted mental health, led the attendees in stretching exercises and an interactive reflective self-care box activity.

May 13, 2021 - 48 Virtual attendees



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TRAININGS

"Professionalism in the Workplace"

This training focused on appropriate workplace etiquette, expectations/work ethic, attendance and attire.

April 14, 2021 - 7 participants

"Communication in the Work Place"

This training focused on strategies to better communicate with colleagues.

June 28, 2021 - 8 participants

"Personal Growth of Youth Advocates"

Equipping youth to use their lived experience to offer support, education and/or advocacy to youth and other young adults.

Activities focused on team building, leadership skills and appropriate communication techniques.

July 30, 2021 - 6 participants

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

Family Alliance for Change and Youth United facilitated the Back to School Bash drive through event on August 27, 2021 at the Mack Ashland Building in Detroit. Over 300 backpacks with school supplies were distributed with informational materials on Youth United, Youth MOVE Detroit and Parent Support Partners. DWIHN donated an iPad which was raffled off as well.



FUNDRAISER

Facilitated by Youth United and Youth MOVE Detroit at The Garden Bowl, \$300 was raised and will be used to increase youth participation in other events during Fiscal Year 21-22.

September 10, 2021 - 24 participants

YOUTH UNITED SPOTLIGHT AWARDS

System of Care partners nominated 8 youth in the following categories: youth peer support, youth advocate, change maker, leadership, advocacy, perseverance, volunteerism, adult youth champion. The recipients were highlighted on Youth United's social media pages.

September 23, 2021 - 20 participants



COURAGEOUS CONVERSATIONS

"The Education of Us"

Guest speakers: Hans Charles, Cinematographer for Netflix/Hulu, Rudy Harper, News Reporter for Station WXYX, Robert Johnson, Meteorologist for Action News 11, Samuel D. Abrams, Manager of Media and Communications for the Detroit Tigers, Vernon Carr Jr., Dean of Climate and Culture at Detroit Public School District and Christina Green, Women's Basketball Coach at Wayne State University. The event's theme was education and literacy from a "career day-stay in school approach" allowing the guest speakers to share their educational journey.

October 28, 2020 - **132 Virtual participants**

"Our Healthy Community"

Representatives from The Urban Garden Initiative, Keep Growing Detroit, and Diet Detroit discussed how youth can grow their own urban gardens and add nutritional value to their diet on a budget. A registered dietitian and nutritionist also discussed health risks associated with diets that are low in fruits and vegetables and educated the youth on how to get the most out of limited produce resources.

December 2, 2020 - **117 Virtual Participants**

"Youth Against Bullying"

Guest Speakers: Owen Bondono, State of Michigan Teacher of the Year, Vanessa Jackson, Behavioral Health Consultants, LLC and David Trevaskis, Esquire and Youth Advocate. The panel provided an overview of bullying/cyberbullying, strategies for dealing with both, how to recognize and respond to bullying/cyberbullying, cyberbullying and the law, social networks and protecting yourself online.

February 17, 2021 - **25 Virtual Participants**

"Stop the Silence and Stigma of Youth Suicide"

The guest speakers Maria Stanfield, Clinical Director of Black Family Development, Inc. and Kevin Fischer, Executive Director of Michigan's Chapter of National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI) discussed suicide myths, the signs and indicators, how to assess suicidal risk, how to intervene with someone at risk of suicide, the use of a safety plan and other prevention techniques. Discussion also focused on the stigma of youth suicide, factors that contribute to the stigma of suicide and ways to challenge it. A list of resources were disseminated as well.

April 21, 2021 - **41 Virtual Participants**

"Stop Youth Mental Health Stigma"

The guest speakers were Paris Simpson, President of the Detroit Chapter for National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) and Shanay Cuthrell, DWIHN's Northwest Region Youth Coordinator. Discussion focused on defining stigma and mental health, types of stigma concerning mental health and strategies to address mental health stigma as it relates to youth.

May 26, 2021 - **25 Virtual Participants**

"Youth and Substance Use"

The guest speakers were Hala Mallah, ACCESS Substance Use Prevention Educator, and Ahlam Bokari, ACCESS Public Health Educator. The presentation discussed what is addiction, addiction and the brain, why teens use substances, why is it hard for teens to quit use and how to talk with your teen. Various resources were also shared.

July 14, 2021 - **41 Virtual Participants**

"Strategies to De-Escalate Social Media Conflicts"

The speaker was Jemeil Simmons from Department of Health. This presentation focused on identifying the definition and signs of cyberbullying, describing the difference between an upstander and bystander, learning strategies to prevent a situation from escalating online and ways to reduce the risk of social media conflict becoming harmful offline.

September 24, 2021 - **14 Virtual Participants**

Focus Groups:

Topic: **How COVID-19 has impacted lifestyles.**

Youth involvement/youth engagement on social media pre-COVID-19 vs now and why there has been a noticeable decrease during the pandemic.

Southwest Counseling Solutions - October 15, 2020, **5 youth** ages 16-19

Topic: **Skills for a Resilient Youth in the Era of COVID 19.**

Youth shared their personal experiences with social distancing and remote learning.

Southwest Counseling Solutions - November 10, 2020, **7 youth**, ages 13-16

Topic: **Effects of vaping and smoking on COVID-19 systems**

How COVID-19 has impacted their lifestyle and their perception of the vaccine.

SER Metro - January 14, 2021, **5 youth** ages 17-23

Topic: **How and why people form biases; Strategies to address bias and inequality.**

The participants shared personal experiences with bias, racism and discrimination.

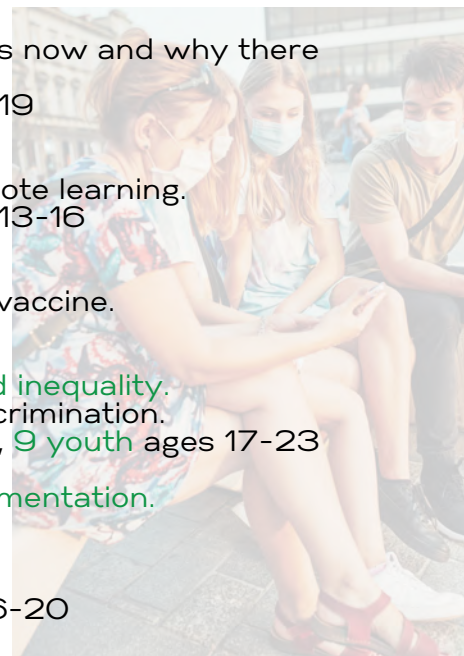
Southwest Economic Solutions & The Children's Center - April 8, 2021, **9 youth** ages 17-23

Topic: **The importance of maintaining self-care and strategies for implementation.**

Black Family Development, Inc. - June 24, 2021, **16 youth**

Topic: **Safe driving and traveling in the community.**

Urban Neighborhood Initiatives - September 28, 2021, **4 youth** ages 16-20



Anti Stigma Busting Campaign:

Stigma busting workshop: Attendees engaged in a cultural exchange activity that resulted in a dialogue regarding labels society places on people. Discussion focused on various definitions of "stigma" and how it is recognized in various cultures and communities.

October 16, 2020 - **25 participants**

Breaking Down Stigma presentation: Discussion focused on defining stigma, history of mental health stigma, types of stigma, strategies to challenge mental health stigma, warning signs of suicide risk, myths about suicide and suicide prevention resources.

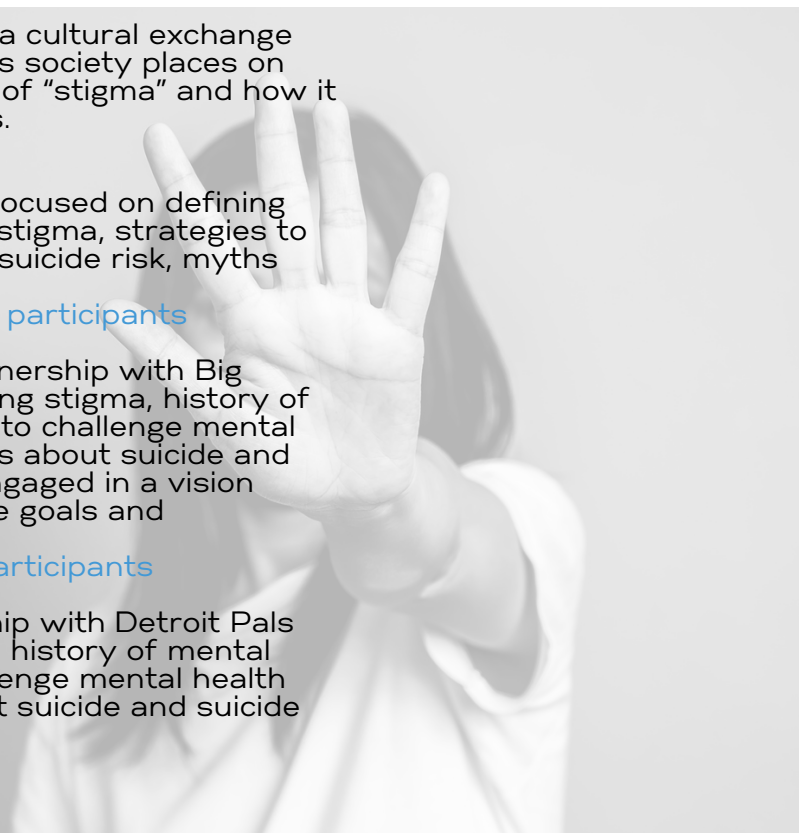
Southwest Counseling Solutions July 1, 2021 - **8 participants**

Confidence & Self-esteem Building Event: In partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters discussion focused on defining stigma, history of mental health stigma, types of stigma, strategies to challenge mental health stigma, warning signs of suicide risk, myths about suicide and suicide prevention resources. Participants also engaged in a vision board activity to assist them in focusing on future goals and aspirations.

Durfee Innovation Society August 6, 2021 - **21 participants**

Breaking Down Stigma presentation: In partnership with Detroit Pals discussion discussion focused on defining stigma, history of mental health stigma, types of stigma, strategies to challenge mental health stigma, warning signs of suicide risk, myths about suicide and suicide prevention resources.

September 17, 2021 - **8 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.

Parent Forums

"Resilience During COVID-19: A Community Conversation on Supporting Each Other and Ourselves."

Panelists included Kristen Wunderlin, LMSW, Ruth Ellis Center, Ruby Lee, LMSW, Ruth Ellis Center, Adaora Ezike, MHS, City of Detroit/Detroit Health Department, Kelly Kellums, Parent, Robert Pettaway, Parent Support Partner and Destinee Dale, Youth Advocate.
December 15, 2020 - **31 participants**

"Let's Get Moving: How Physical and Mental Health Can Improve Your Overall Well-Being."

Panelists included Steven Hall, Starfish Family Services, Sherise Hutchinson, DWIHN, Tammy Jenifer, DWIHN, Hannah Ewing, The CDC Foundation, Janelle Smith, Detroit Health Department. Discussion focused on understanding the relationship between mind, body and health. For example, DWIHN offers myStrength which is a website that provides tools to support well-being.
March 9, 2021 - **13 participants**

"Understanding COVID-19 and Managing Youth Mental Health."

Panelists included Kelly Mays, Pathway for Suicide Prevention Program, Calvin Mann, Encourage Me I'm Young, Inc., Sherise Hutchinson, DWIHN, Tyanna McClain, The Children's Center and Jessica Quick, Hegira Health, Inc.
June 8, 2021 - **24 participants**

"Return to In-Person Learning and COVID Updates."

Panelists included Sallie Smith Brown, Assured Family Services, Renata Polk, RN, Detroit Health Department, Nora Suarez Sanders, Southwest Counseling Solutions, Breanna Linder, Southwest Counseling Solutions and Mary Young, CSN Healthcare.
September 14, 2021, - **35 participants**

Trainings & Events

"Transitioning in 2021: Celebrating Resiliency" Town Hall Event

Guest speakers included a teacher, high school coach, parent, entrepreneur, and youth who shared their experiences on prevailing during 2020. Collaboration with other youth and parent organizations took place and including Calvin Mann who is the Executive Director of Encourage Me I'm Young, Inc., a nonprofit youth enrichment organization that works to help male youth embrace their abilities and become leaders.

April 20, 2021 - 52 Virtual participants

Question, Persuade and Refer (QRP) Suicide Prevention Training

Presenter: Maria Stanfield, Clinical Director of Black Family Development, Inc. took place. This training focused on the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to respond.

June 30, 2021 - 15 participants



Fatherhood Initiative

The Wayne County Fatherhood Initiative Committee was created to work on increasing community engagement, awareness, outreach and activities. During Fiscal Year 21 there were **9 meetings with 67 participants.**

Events

"March DADness" drive up event at The Children's Center

Mental health and medical resources as well as Fatherhood Initiative promotional materials were shared
April 4, 2021 - [9 participants](#)

In collaboration with the Friend of the Court, the Fatherhood Initiative Coordinator facilitated events to educate parents about child support and the functions of the [Friend of the Court](#) including changes to the system during COVID-19.
4 events - [109 participants](#)

Annual Fatherhood Initiative Forum

The keynote speaker was Jason Wilson, Founder and CEO of Yunion, a faith-based, youth-serving non-profit organization. Eric Doeh, DWIHN's Interim Chief Executive Officer gave the opening remarks. George Winn, Chief Operations Officer for The Children's Center was awarded the Fatherhood Visionary Award.
June 24, 2021, - [55 Virtual participants](#)

"Fatherhood Groups: The Art of Being a Dad" Meet & Greet Event

In partnership with CNS Healthcare. The purpose of this event was to provide an opportunity to network and build supports for father and male caregivers in Wayne County.
July 29, 2021 - [14 participants](#)

Social Media

Fatherhood Initiative Podcasts:

October 15, 2020 focused on [barriers young males encounter regarding their masculinity](#) and the stigma associated with male figures seeking mental health services. The guest speaker, Ken Ross, author of "Breaking Through-Winning Against The Odds"

March 17, 2021. The guest speaker Calvin Mann, President of Encourage Me I'm Young (EMIY) and Good Fathers Only, discussed his video "Put Your Family First" promoting [the importance of family involvement](#). He also discussed the challenges faced by non-profit fatherhood organizations.

April 29, 2021. The guest speaker Samuel J. Donald, President of Youth City, shared his experience growing up in Detroit and [issues male youth are currently facing](#).

May 10, 2021, "Bridging the Gap- Parenting or Co-Parenting, How Do We Get Along?" Adrienne Thomas, Parent Support Partner and Calvin Mann, President Encourage Me I'm Young, Inc. discussed the definition of [co-parenting and setting boundaries](#).

June 9, 2001, "Young Me of Color" Christopher Crabtree, owner of Partners for Success led a discussion on the [challenges facing young males of color](#) and identifying potential solutions

July 21, 2021. The guest speaker Kelvin Brown, Program Manager of The Children's Center, discussed the ["Crisis to Connections: An Imperative For Our Black Boys"](#) which works to raise awareness of and break down barriers.

September 20, 2021. The guest speaker Robert Pettaway, Parent Support Partner, discussed his experience growing up in Detroit and issues male youth are currently facing. He also provided an overview of [Parent Support Partner services](#) and encouraged fathers and male caregivers to use this service.



www.facebook.com/DetroitFatherhood
231 Followers



The Fatherhood Connections Group
Created to engage fathers and male caregivers in discussions, current events, trainings and activities
www.facebook.com/groups/letstalkaboutfathers/
72 Members



Fatherhood Initiative's Twitter
Promotes Fatherhood Initiative events, meetings and networking/partnership opportunities
41 followers

Cross System Youth

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."

86 total CYPM youth served

38 discharged

98% Success Rate

Crossover Youth Practice Model Goals:

Reduction in the number of youth crossing over and becoming dually 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.

JMHC has **served 102 youth** and families since inception.

47 youth have graduated successfully from the program.

JMHC currently has **7 active participants**.



Judge Joseph (Presiding Juvenile Division Judge and JMHC Supervising Judge), Deborah Nelson (JMHC Program Coordinator), and Tom Boyd, State Court Administrator, at the National Alliance on Mental Illness Michigan Honor Award Ceremonies. Judge Joseph received an Honors Award for his work on the Juvenile Mental Health Court in August of 2021.



Clinical Assessments, Home-Based therapy, medication reviews, and other clinical groups are provided by DWIHN partners. JMHC has active cases with The Children's Center, Lincoln Behavioral Services, Starfish Family Services, Southwest Solutions, Development Centers, and The Guidance Center, Northeast Integrated Health, and Black Family Development, Inc. We have also reduced the number of participants in an effort to work more intensively with them given current restrictions. Drug testing, assessment and treatment referrals as well as case management and other community support services are provided through the Court's Case Management team. Education Advocacy is provided by the five law groups contracted by the Court. They assist in scheduling and attending and designing Individual Education Plans, 504 Plans, Determination Review Hearings, and school disciplinary proceedings. During the pandemic, they have assisted parents in enrolling in online classes, obtaining laptops, and online tutoring. 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.

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	85%	4%	1.3%
Insight Youth & Family (SV)	88%		2%
Western Wayne	85%	4%	1%
BridgeWay	85%	3.4%	1.3%

CMH Linkage for Youth in FY21:

Probation Level 1 - CMH Linked
ICBS Involved Youth (SED/IDD/SMI Status)

CCMO: 67%

InSight Youth & Family (SV): 67%

Western Wayne 80.1%

BridgeWay: 85%

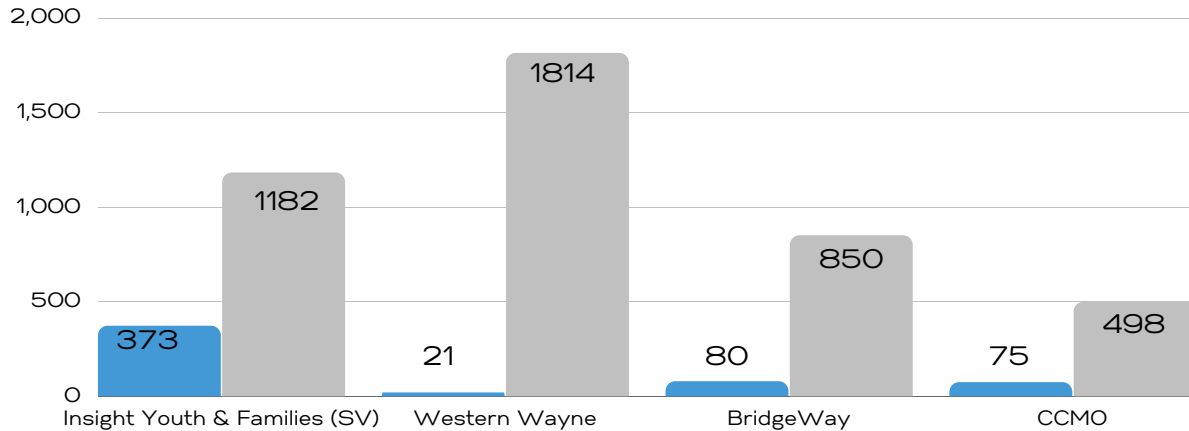
Childhood SED is defined as the presence of a diagnosable mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder that resulted in functional impairment which substantially interferes with or limits the child's role or functioning in family, school, or community activities. Most youth assigned to ICBS meet this criteria.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

Targeted Case Management

Targeted Case Management Coordination (TCMC) is defined as: linking, monitoring, coordinating, advocacy, planning and case conference activities for youth regarding CMH services, and some case management. Targeted Case Management (TCM) is defined as meeting with a youth face to face and meeting with youth virtually, with proper signed documentation, is also considered a face-to-face meeting.



Total TCM: 549

Total TCMC: 4344

First Point of Access for Juvenile Justice

Number of Family Notifications: 220

Probation Level One Families: 107

Youth Previously Deemed SED/SUD/DD/SMI probation Level One: 84

Probation Level 1.5 youth: 35

Probation Level Two Families: 70

Pre-Disposition Youth: 7



March 10th, 2021 ICBS resumed capturing aspects of First Point of Access for Juvenile Justice. Data is reflective of March 10th, 2021-September 28th, 2021.

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.

The Guidance Center onboarded individual and family therapists and accepted the first youth into the program in August 2021. The Guidance Center was also able to obtain regular Child Placing Agency (CPA) License which enables TGC to license and maintain therapeutic homes. TGC continues to actively recruit homes for the program and expects an increase in the number of homes in the next Fiscal Year. This increase in therapeutic homes will lead to TGC's ability to accept more youth into the program.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Highlights:

4 youth referrals - 1 youth approved
5 Information groups
5 TFCO trainings
3 Job Fairs
Therapeutic Parent Meetings - 5 participants



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 involved with child welfare, adopted, or are seeking community mental health services under Medicaid.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

Wayne County served an additional 10 families
Wayne County served 23 youth that otherwise would not be eligible for Medicaid.
5 SEDW Provider agencies
91 youth served
Training to clinical staff and partners (DHHS) district offices

DWIHN provided SEDW trainings to both the Child Welfare system partners as well as SEDW providers in Wayne County to inform and educate individuals on what the waiver offers and the services one can receive while being enrolled.

Applied Behavioral Analysis Benefit

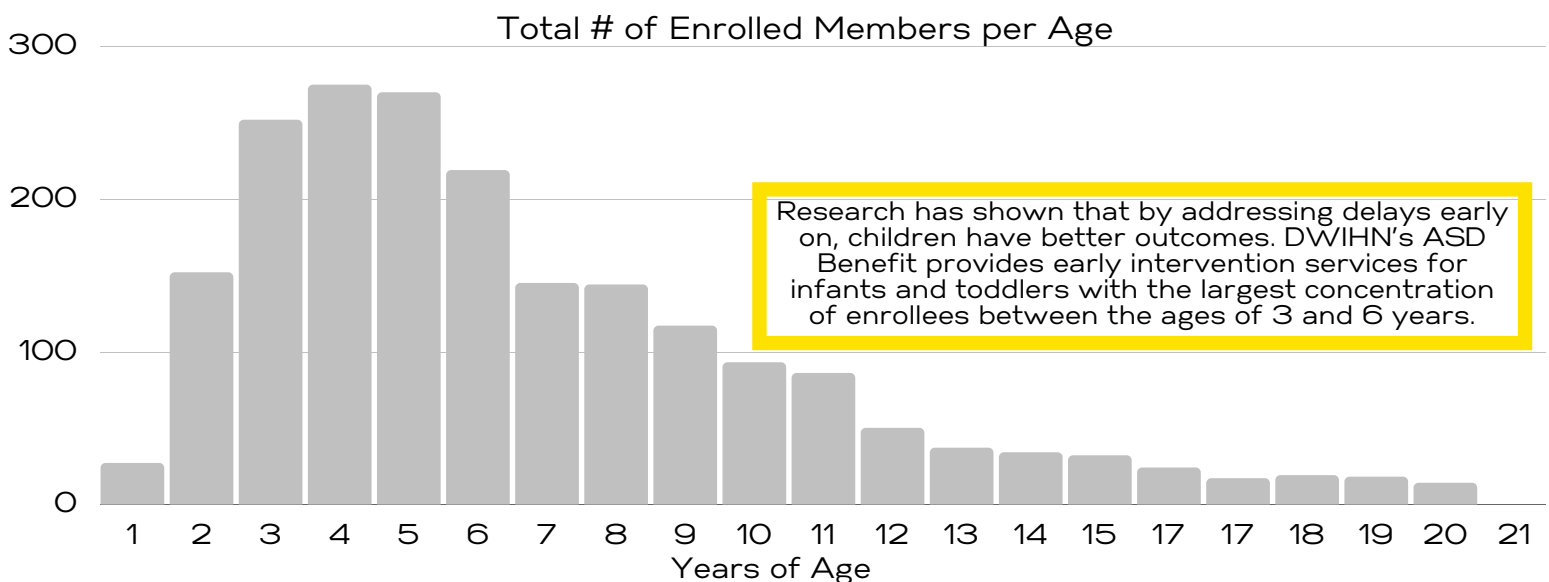
Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) is an intensive, behaviorally based treatment that uses various techniques to bring about meaningful and positive changes in the communication, social interaction, and repetitive/restrictive behaviors that are typical of Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

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 Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

- Ended 4th Quarter with **2009** open cases which was a growth of 261 cases from the 1st Quarter.
- To meet the growing demands of access to services in high need demographic areas, **2 new ABA providers** were awarded (31 total sites - 16 ABA Providers across Wayne County).
- DWIHN achieved the requirements the National Guidelines set forth by the Behavior Analysis Certification Board of 15 members to 1 clinician per caseload size (DWIHN averages **8:1 ratio** of clinicians to members).
- **2 new provider trainings** were offered and approximately 20 administrative staff attended across 4 providers.
- DWIHN made a significant change in the ASD Benefit process flow by **adding 2 Independent Evaluators** to improve the timeliness standards; averaging **135** referrals for diagnostic evaluations.



ASD Conferences & Trainings

Organizational Behavior Management for Beginners

Presenter: Jacob Papazian, MS, BCBA, LBA

Introduced attendees to the concept of Pinpointing and how to use the Performance Diagnostic Checklist – Human Services (PDC-HS) to inform their interventions to improve staff performance.

10/12/20

Parent Education: How to Train the Trainer

Presenter: Melissa Grant, MA, BCBA, LBA

Discussed parent buy-in, building rapport with both clients and families, compassionate care in behavior analysis, and social validity of treatment goals.

1/11/21 - 19 Virtual attendees

Ethics, Professionalism, and Conscientious practice-beyond compliance and towards understanding

Presenter: Gary Carone, MS, LLP, LMSW, LBA, BCBA

Discussed some of the history and theory behind Ethics and will also discuss how this level of understanding makes us more conscientious practitioners

4/23/21

Rethinking Guardianship

Presenter: Kimberly Hoga, MA, LPC

Discussed what advocates say about guardianship and presented alternatives to guardianship for professionals to consider.

5/7/21 - 35 Virtual attendees

Improving Care Coordination amongst those who treat children with ASD

Presenters: Krista Clancy, PhD, LP, BCBA, LBA & Deb Veach, BA

This presentation focused on defining who should be on the treatment team and how to better understand the roles and values of each team member. Discussions also included tips on building positive relationship with members of the care team as a first step coordination of care. Discussions also focused on barriers to care coordination. Finally, potential solutions providers can use to overcome challenges to care coordination were discussed to give participants tools to take home from the presentation that will help them to better coordinate care for the children and families they serve.

5/7/21 - 34 Virtual attendees

Service Delivery Pandemic Style-Resources for Professionals and Families

Presenter: Erin Burnette, MS, BCBA

Presented helpful information on providing safe and effective services via telehealth and provided resources to both professionals and families on assisting individuals with ASD during the pandemic.

5/19/21 - 35 Virtual attendees

Learning Through Play

Presenter: Hana Jurgens, MA, BCBA, LABA

When it comes to building skills with a client, clinicians often times overlook the importance of building a rapport with a client at the onset of training. Individuals who seek to build these rapps need to incorporate playtime to keep the learning opportunities fun, exciting, and motivating to the clients.

5/19/21 - 25 Virtual attendees

Parent Collaboration: Using ACT to Interrupt our Assumptions

Presenter: Adrienne Bradley, M.Ed., BCBA, LBA

The purpose of the presentation was to assess current BCBA perspectives towards difficult parent training and using ACT principles to achieve more collaborative and efficient parent training strategies. ACT based training component, following a behavior parent training, in increasing participant integrity of skill implementation.

6/7/21 - 7 Virtual attendees

Feeding and Swallowing Intervention for Pediatric Clients-A Behavioral and Physiological Overview

Presenters: Dakota Gunter MA, BCBA, LBA; Carla McNamara, MS, OTRL; Allison Holecek, MA, CCC-SLP

Discussed the specific and overlapping roles of the Speech-Language Pathologist, Registered Behavior Technician, and Occupational Therapist in the evaluation and implementation of pediatric feeding and swallowing. Each discipline presented evidence-based interventions within their field to aid with pediatric feeding disorders.

6/23/21 - 21 Virtual attendees

Supervision of ABA Services

Presenter: Hana Jurgens MA, BCBA, LABA

When it comes to providing 1:1 ABA services, supervision by a seasoned BCBA is a key component in the client's overall success. When supervision is not good, the Behavior therapist working the case may not feel supported, and display large skill deficits in the program areas that have been targeted for the client. BCBAs, BCaBAs, and QBHPs need to be held to a high standard of supervision per the ethics code of the BACB, to ensure quality 1:1 ABA services are presented, and client outcomes are maximized.

6/23/21 - 17 Virtual attendees

Advancing the Practices of Humble Behaviorism and Cultural Humility in Behavior Analysis: BCBA Practicing with Cultural Humility Behaviorism

Presenter: Nasiah Cirincione-Ulezi, Ed.D., BCBA

This continuing education event served to deconstruct and explain humble behaviorism and cultural humility, as well as, identify empirically based methods for advancing these practices to promote positive outcomes for stakeholders, in the field of behavior analysis.

7/13/21 - 19 Virtual attendees

A Behavior Analytic Understanding of Language Development Through Relational Frame Theory (RFT)

Presenter: Michelle Fuhr, MA, LLP, BCBA

A brief history of the discrepancies between ABA and speech therapy approaches was reviewed. An overview of RFT was reviewed as well as some recent contributions of current research. A focus on social workers and case managers was incorporated to increase understanding of RFT application within their practices and referrals.

7/13/21 - 31 Virtual attendees



Integrated Care

The Pediatric Integrated Healthcare workgroup is a subcommittee of the Cross Systems Management leadership collaborative for children's service providers in Wayne County. This workgroup focuses on initiatives that promote children's physical and mental health, as research shows that both can impact overall health outcomes.

The 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 two pediatric clinics 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 this year's award is \$75,488.

FY 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

824 children served
277 children referred for services
212 care coordination activities

MC3
139 embedded encounters
259 regional MC3 consultation calls facilitated by the BHC
38 new Wayne County medical providers enrolled in MC3
197 total Wayne County medical providers enrolled in MC3

Surveys from Residents who received education sessions from the BHC indicated that:

- They learned important information about mental health services and social determinants of health.
- They learned ways to promote patient care in primary care within context of the community.
- The information covered in the presentations are useful in their work.
- They would recommend this education to their colleagues.



Trauma Informed Care

Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT):
An evidence-based treatment for children and adolescents impacted by trauma



247 youth served
50 TF-CBT clinicians

38 clinicians
participating in MDHHS TF-CBT training cohort

40 clinicians
trained in an additional Trauma EBP

4 providers
participating in the MDHHS DBT Training

16 clinicians
trained to facilitate Caregiver Education groups
(supporting foster parents/caregivers raising youth
impacted by trauma)

2 providers
participating in Child Parent Psychotherapy
(trauma informed therapy for children birth to age 5)

Trauma Stakeholders Leadership breakfast was held on 3/25/2021 virtually with **38 attendees**. Attendees discussed current needs related to trauma informed care, such as employee wellness, increasing connection with partners such as Law Enforcement, school and medical providers.

A second Trauma Stakeholders Leadership meeting was held on 9/16/21 with **27 attendees**. The meeting focused on updates regarding trauma informed care within DWIHN and included a brainstorming session of goals for the next fiscal year. Plans for more trauma-informed trainings were shared, such as a learning series focused on how to work with youth who have experienced trauma and are using substances.

Trauma Informed Trainings

- Trauma: Adverse Childhood Experiences
10/20/20 - **38 attendees**
- Building Self-Healing Communities; Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences
11/20/20 - **25 attendees**
- Building Self-Healing Communities; Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences
12/8/20 - **45 attendees**
- Addressing Trauma in Schools and Creating Trauma Sensitive Classrooms
1/14/21 - **41 attendees**
- Addressing Trauma in Schools and Creating Trauma Sensitive Classrooms
2/9/21 - **16 attendees**
- Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and Youth Mental Health Substance Abuse
8/13/21 - **15 attendees**
- Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and Youth Mental Health Substance Abuse
4/14/21 - **13 attendees**
- Understanding Sexual Harm
4/15/21 - **90 attendees**
- Trauma Sensitive Yoga for Clinicians Self-Care and Treating Stress
4/20/21 - **34 attendees**
- Traumatic Grief in a Time of COVID
8/19/21 - **51 attendees**
- Self-Care and The Service Identity
9/27/21 - **28 attendees**

School-Based Mental Health

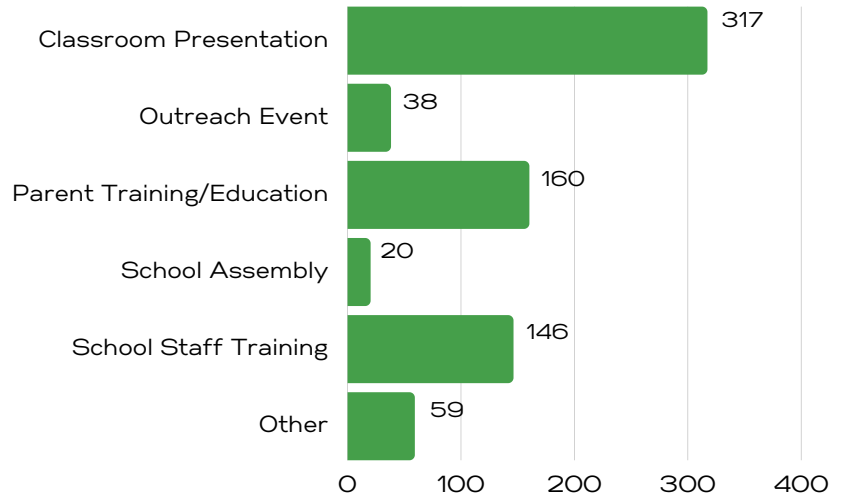
The School Success Initiative (SSI) uses evidence-based practices to deliver prevention based services to children, utilizing a 3-tier universal health screening. Students that score in Tier 1 are eligible for prevention and stigma reduction services. Tier 2 students receive evidence based behavioral health supports and Tier 3 students are linked to community mental health or to private insurance for additional services. In addition, the provider network offers parent education, engagement groups, professional development and psychoeducation for teachers and school administrators.

1,387 students served

11,611 Tier Services delivered

11 Children Providers

FY21 Assemblies & Trainings



Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

1). Coordination with Teen Health Centers:

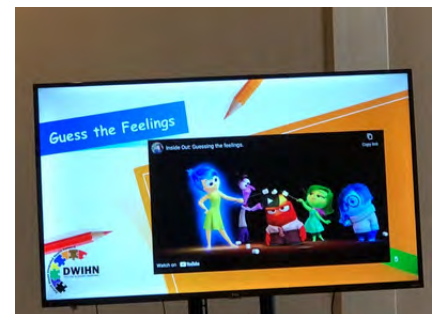
- Developed a partner agreement with the 3 Teen Health Centers (Ascension / Beaumont / Henry Ford) to refer students for medical needs and to receive referrals for more intensive mental health needs
- Shared a list of medical and mental health services both parties offer

2). Increased Accessibility for Services:

- Developed a School Success Initiative Flyer in 3 languages that is on the DWIHN website (English, Spanish, Arabic)
- With the assistance of DWIHN Communications Department DWIHN added more Children Billboards that are showcased in Wayne County to increase awareness of services

3). Implemented Standardization of Services:

- Children Providers created a curriculum and presentations to address the 4 Risk Factors: (Anxiety/Depression, Suicide Prevention, Bullying, Dating Violence) as well as Trauma and Grief/Loss
- Purchased the Michigan Model of Health (MMH) Curriculum from Wayne RESA for Providers to use for grades K -12 to address the 4 risk factors



Special Populations

Cornerstone Transition Age Youth

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.

244 Total Youth Served
117 Group Sessions
15 Provider Agencies

Youth Peer Support Services

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.

4 YPSS New Staff
150 Youth Served
12 Participating Agencies
5 YPSS In-Training



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.

Behavioral Health Accomplishments:

- 3 members of the Behavioral Health team participated in the Trauma Informed Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Cohort 27 in order to pursue national certification.
- Completed 3 virtual caregiver education groups
 - Caregivers participating in the groups have reported a decreased sense of isolation, they are feeling more hopeful for their child's future, and they are excited to learn more about LGBTQ+ youth health and wellness.
- The Health and Wellness Center Integrated Team participated in listening sessions aimed at improving Diversity, Equity & Inclusion and Restorative Justice practices.
- Increased clinical team and capacity for Home-Based and Outpatient Therapy.
- Added additional psychiatric support services.
- Added psychological testing services.

Housing Department Accomplishments:

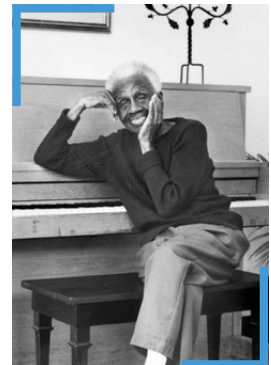
- Clairmount Center, a 43-unit permanent supportive housing project, will open in June 2022 to address the needs of LGBTQ+ youth experiencing homelessness in Detroit.
- 2 new transitional housing programs launched
- 26 youth housed
- 116 individuals received emergency case management
- Trained Office of Victims of Crime grantees on serving LGBTQ+ survivors of trafficking

REC Institute Accomplishments:

- For Fiscal Year 2020-2021, Ruth Ellis staff provided training on Sexual Orientation Gender Identity/Expression (SOGIE) related topics to the following:
 - 725 Community Mental Health Provider staff for a total of 70 hours
 - 706 Child Welfare and/or Juvenile Justice staff for a total of 96 hours
 - 16 new Ruth Ellis staff for a total of 9 hours
- Gender Affirming care video and training developed for CMH, shelter and residential staff to better understand health matters with transgender children and youth.
- 5 SOC agencies participated in SOGIE certification efforts



Family Preservation: 17 youth/families served
Home-Based: 15 youth served
Outpatient: 130 youth served



Parent Management Training-Oregon

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.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

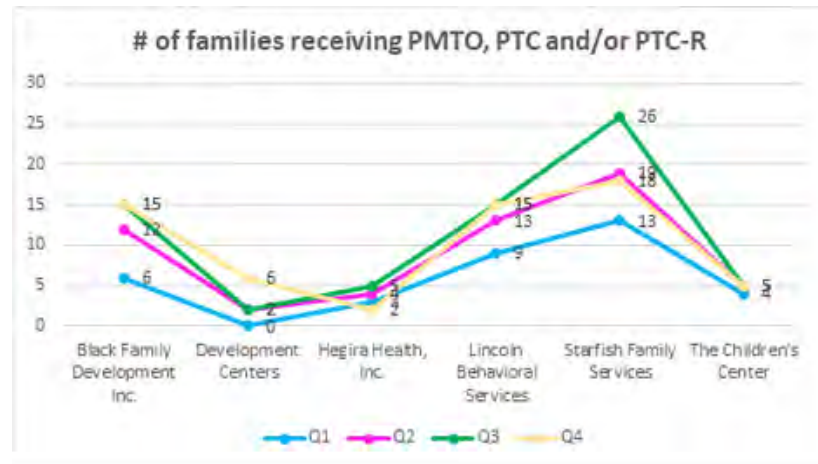
5 Parenting Through Change (PTC) certified therapists
(4 in process of being certified)

3 FIMPers

Wayne County PMTO 2-day information training:
4 trainings - 66 participants

Bi-annual infrastructure meeting:
2 Meetings - 15 attendees

Wayne County-Region 7 PMTO Model Group Regional
Coaching days:
5 Coaching Days - 59 attendees

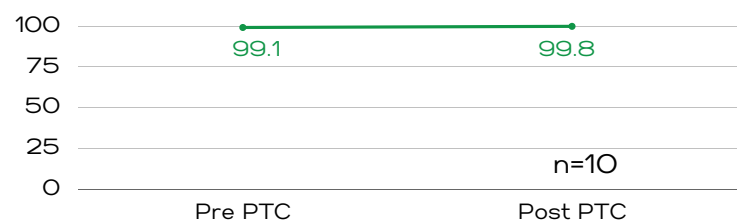
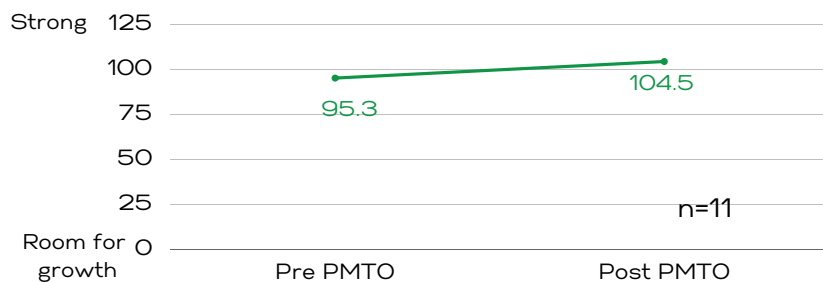


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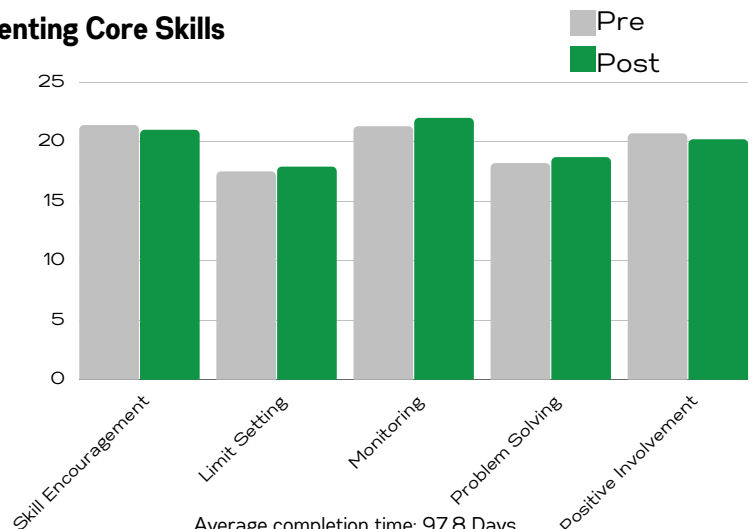
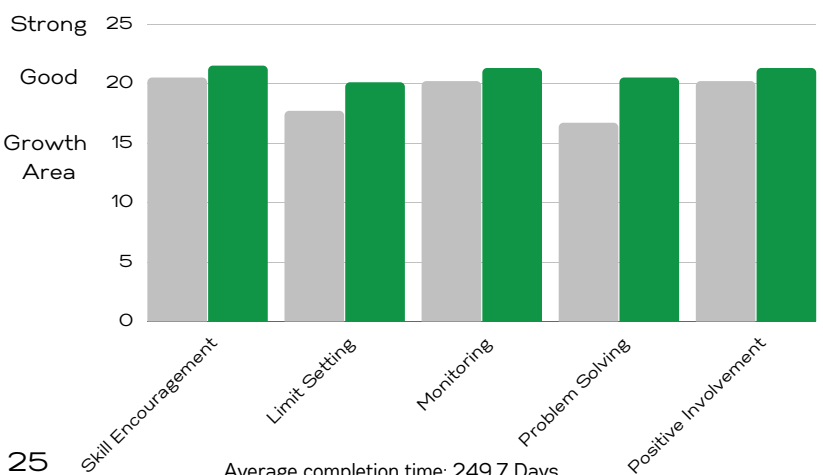


Family Strengths and Growths Area Survey

Overall Development of Positive Parenting Skills



Development of Parenting Core Skills



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 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

- Families in Wraparound received a free Apple iPad or laptop.
- The majority of families receiving Wraparound feel safe and are comfortable having Wraparound Facilitators in their home for face to face team meetings.

Average of 354 families served per quarter
304 NEW families served
41 Wraparound facilitators
9 Provider Agencies



Home-Based

The Home-Based Task Force is a collaboration of service providers working to improve home based services throughout Wayne County.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Accomplishments:

- DWIHN implemented quarterly brown bags trainings allowing Home Based Clinicians the opportunity to receive training specific to Home-Based services.
- Home-Based Consultant, Carol Oleksiak continues to offer consultation services to all providers in Wayne County providing individual and group reflective supervision.
- Assured Family Services became a new provider.



Average of 660 families served per quarter
394 NEW families served
13 total Home-Based Providers
57 Home-Based Clinicians

Intellectual and/or Developmental Disabilities

Services for children Services for children, youth, and families effected by Intellectual and/or Development Disabilities (I/DD) continue to be an important piece of the System of Care. In 2020 steps were taken to collaborate with I/DD provider agencies within the System of Care for collaboration 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.

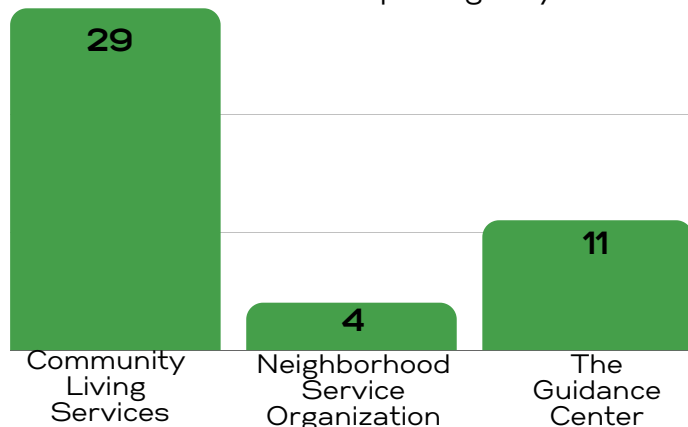


DWIHN - NSO iPad/Laptop Giveaway

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 Intellectual and/or Developmental Disabilities who are under the age of 18 when they otherwise wouldn't qualify for Medicaid funded services. Three Provider Agencies deliver services to children and youth on this waiver: Community Living Services (CLS), Neighborhood Services Organization (NSO) Life Choices, and The Guidance Center (TGC).

of Children Served per Agency in FY21



I/DD Wraparound

An exciting initiative headed up by the I/DD Clinical Specialist in FY20 was to expand Wraparound services to children and youth with I/DD. Historically, Wraparound has only been a service for children and youth with an SED diagnosis. However, DWIHN recognized the positive outcomes for children, youth and families who have successfully completed Wraparound and wanted to include children and youth with I/DD in those positive outcomes. As of September 2021, two agencies within Wayne County indicated their desire to provide this service to this population of children and youth. Those agencies are Starfish Family Services, and Community Living Services, Inc. We are excited to see this service rollout to more children youth in families in 2021 and into the future.



Infant Mental Health

All CMH staff delivering Home-Based services to infants and young children, birth to 47 months, and staff providing Prevention-Direct Services Models Infant Mental Health (IMH), Child Care Expulsion Prevention must have, as a minimum, the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health (MI-AIMH) Endorsement, Level II (Infant Family Specialist), with Level III (Infant Mental Health Specialist) preferred. Each endorsement level requires hours of specialized training, or coursework specific to Infant Mental Health (IMH) competencies. 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

Topics included:
Attachment
Child Welfare
COVID-19
IMH theory
Play Therapy
Social Justice,
Supervision
Trauma
and more!

36 Trainings

**840
Total Attendees**

**81% of attendees hold
a MI-AIHM
endorsement**



Baby Court

The Wayne County Baby Court is a specialized court within the judicial process with a focus of providing Infant Mental Health (IMH) services for infants and toddlers under the jurisdiction of the Family Court. In collaboration with Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and Community Mental Health agencies, Baby Court aims to improve safety, permanency, and well-being for children in foster care. A continued goal is to secure funding to hire a coordinator to support and expand the cross system collaboration, coordinate referrals, and track outcome data. Wayne County also participates in state-led Baby Court efforts, including a new plan to develop an educational video to help increase support from stakeholders.



15 Referrals

6 Provider Agencies

PHQ-A

All Children's Service Providers within Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network complete a 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.

During Fiscal Year 2020-2021, DWIHN Providers completed **4061** PHQ-A assessments upon intake.

96.3 % of youth between the ages 11-17 received a PHQ-A upon treatment. compared to 88.9% in FY 19-20



What is DWIHN Doing to Help?

All Children's Service Providers within DWIHN complete a PHQ-A, depression screening for teens, at intake for every youth between the ages of 11 and 17.

But it doesn'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&t=8s>

Workforce Development

Cultural & Linguistic Competency Summit Learning Series

8 Trainings

365 Total Attendees

Topics:

"Transgenerational Health Effects of Racism"

"Colorism and Assumptions Made about Culture"

"Empowering Youth Through Self-Advocacy and Culture Awareness" (Youth Training)

"Looking at Social Media Through a Cultural Lens" (Youth Training)

"Bridging the Credibility Gap: Societal Inequities & Their Implications for Behavioral Health Interventions with Adolescents"

"A Restorative Approach to Cultural Humility in Schools"

"R.A.G.E. (Radical Acceptance, Growth and Ethical Engagement)"

"Addressing Asian American Health Disparities"

Core Competency trainings are held at the provider level throughout the year. Certified trainers provide training to all Community Mental Health (CMH) children's clinical staff. This fiscal year 32 trainings were held with 262 staff receiving training on foundational components.

Children's Mental Health Lecture Series

10 Trainings

768 Total Attendees

Topics:

"Insights into Suicide Prevention with the Sacred Bundle Project"

"Working with Young Children and Parents"

"Bridging the Gap: Navigating Child Welfare"

"Autism- Early Signs, Effective Treatment, and Hopeful Outcomes"

"Understanding Sexual Harm"

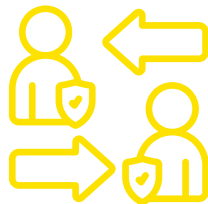
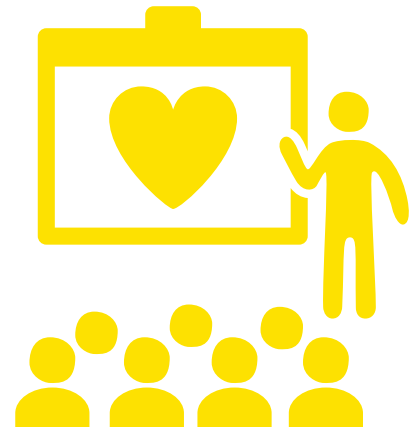
"Pediatric Health Disparities"

"Gender Affirming Care"

"Adventure Therapy"

"Grief in a Time of COVID"

"Video Game and Gaming Addiction in Youth"



Quarterly Peer-Peer Trainings

3 Trainings

63 Attendees

Topics:

"Working with Transition Age Youth "

"Supporting Parents in Treatment"

"CMH Paperwork and Clinical Services"

Quarterly Leadership Trainings

4 Trainings

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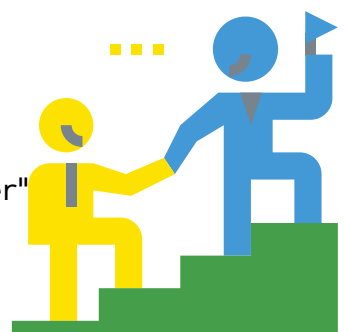
Topics:

"Crafting Feedback Systems: Tips and Tricks for the Overworked Manager"

"Performance Management: An Alphabet Soup of Possibilities"

"The Leadership Paradox"

"Putting It Together-Directions of Modern Leadership"



SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION AWARDS

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

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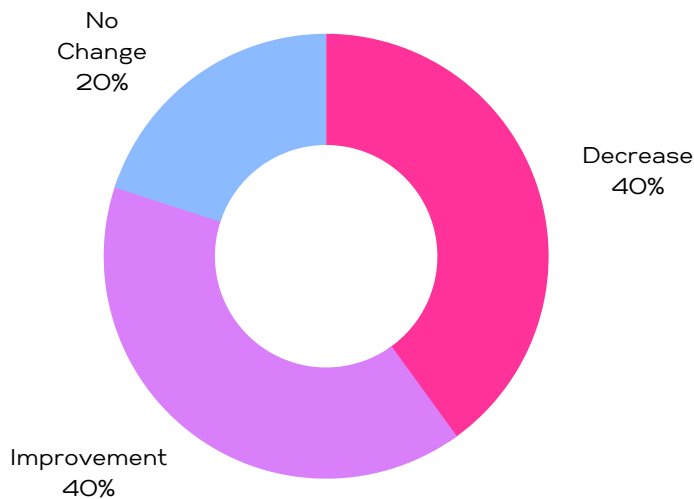
Outcomes

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.

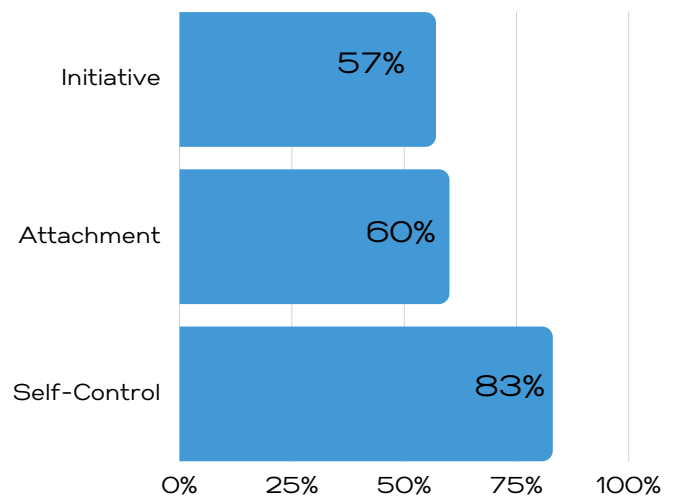


The FY21 outcome analysis included **123** children with more than one completed assessment.

Change in Total Protective Factors



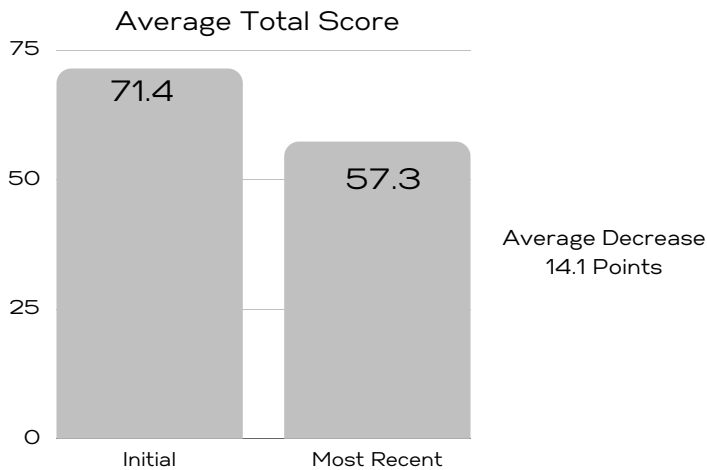
Improvement or Maintenance by Domain



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.

The FY21 outcome analysis included **821** children.

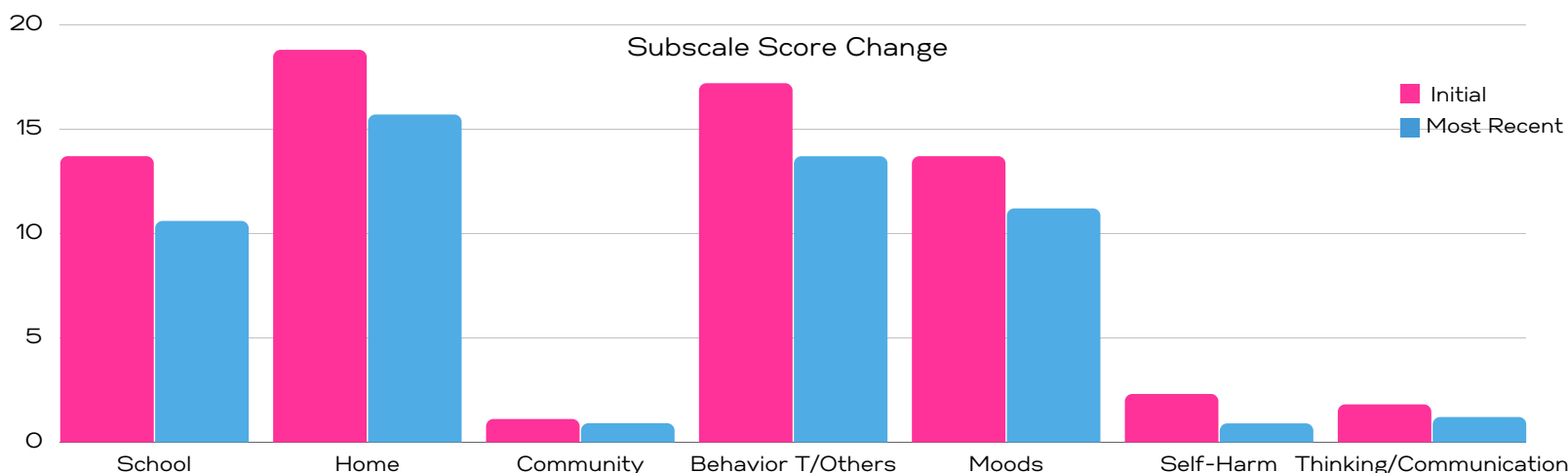


The PECFAS total score ranges from 0–210 and measures overall impairment. A 20 point reduction is considered meaningful improvement.

60% of youth did not have any severe impairments at Most Recent PECFAS Assessment

21% 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



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.

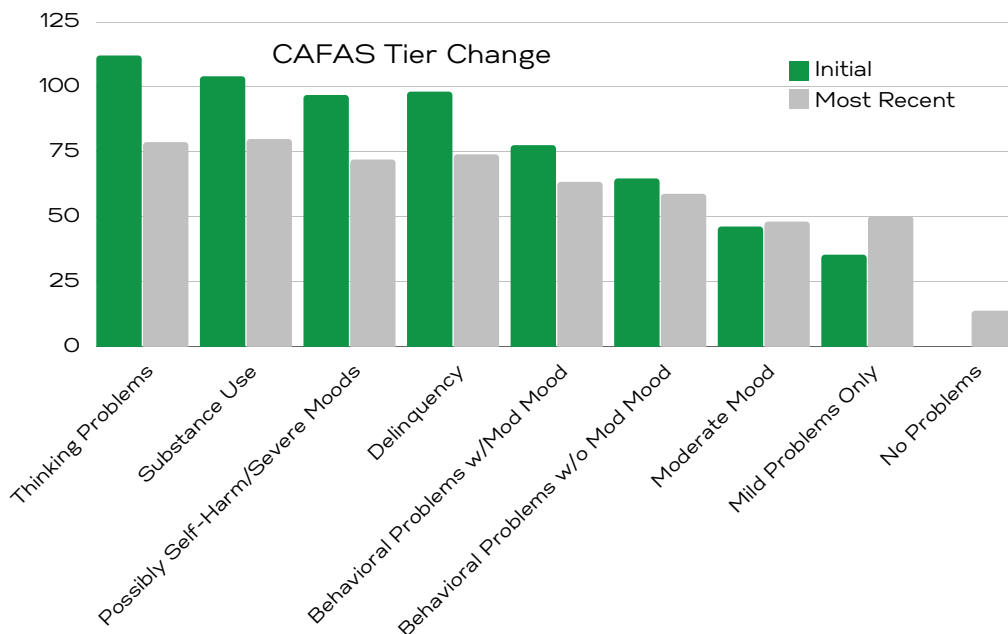
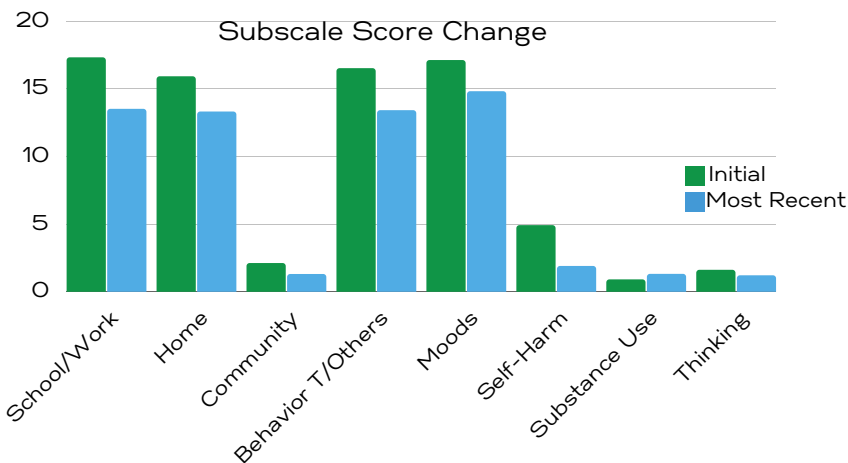
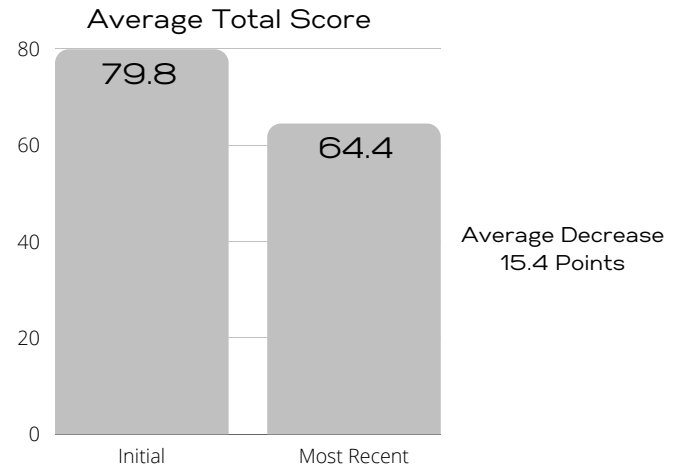
Outcomes

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.

The FY21 outcome analysis included **7067** children and youth.



56% of youth improved on at least 1 of 3 indicators between Initial and Most Recent CAFAS Assessments.

47% of youth had an improvement in CAFAS Total Score of 20 points or greater.

58% of youth did not have any severe impairments at Most Recent CAFAS Assessment

64% 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.



Thank You

to all of our system partners for another successful year