

Children's Behavioral Health: The Path Forward Through Multiple Systems and Partnerships

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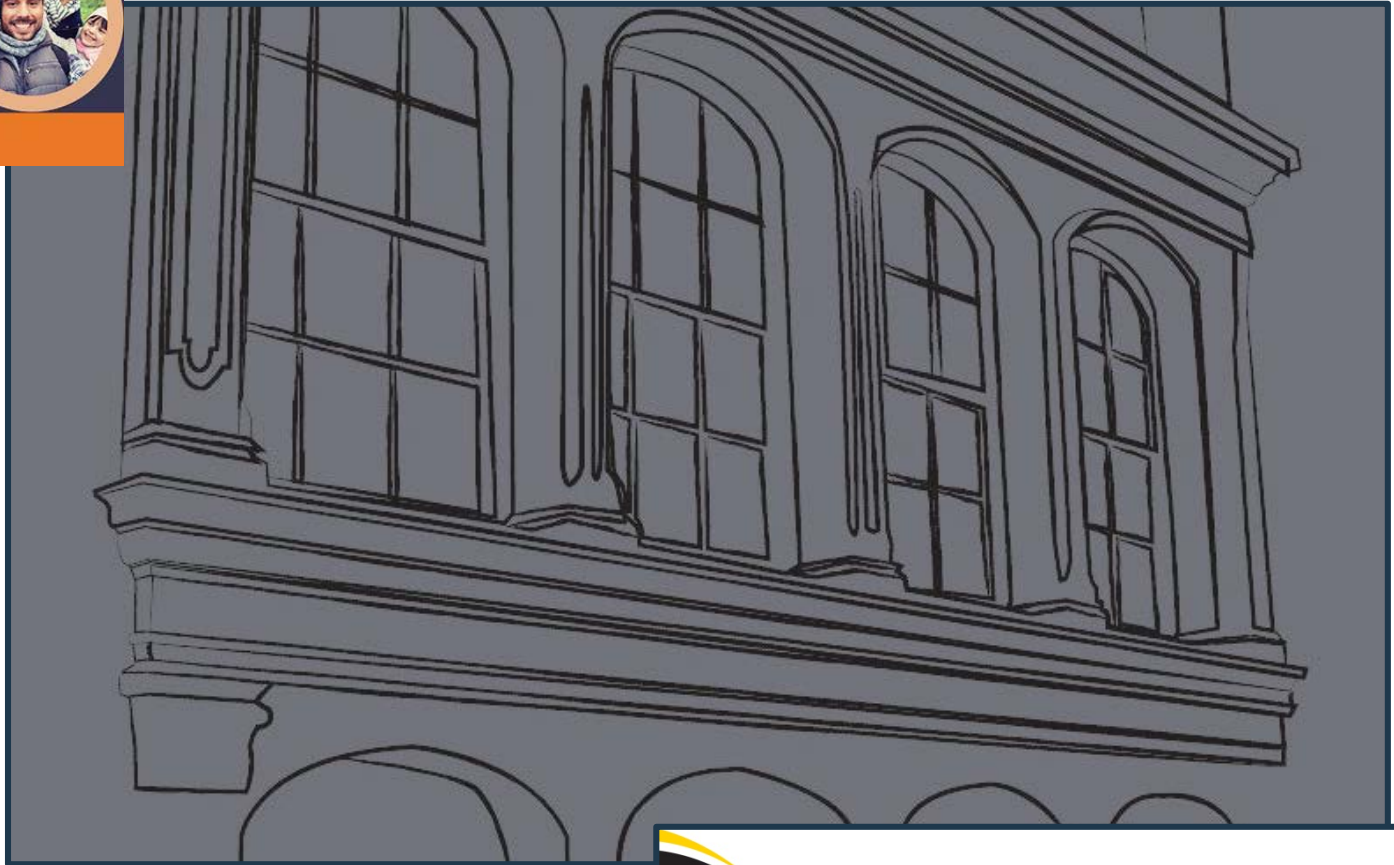


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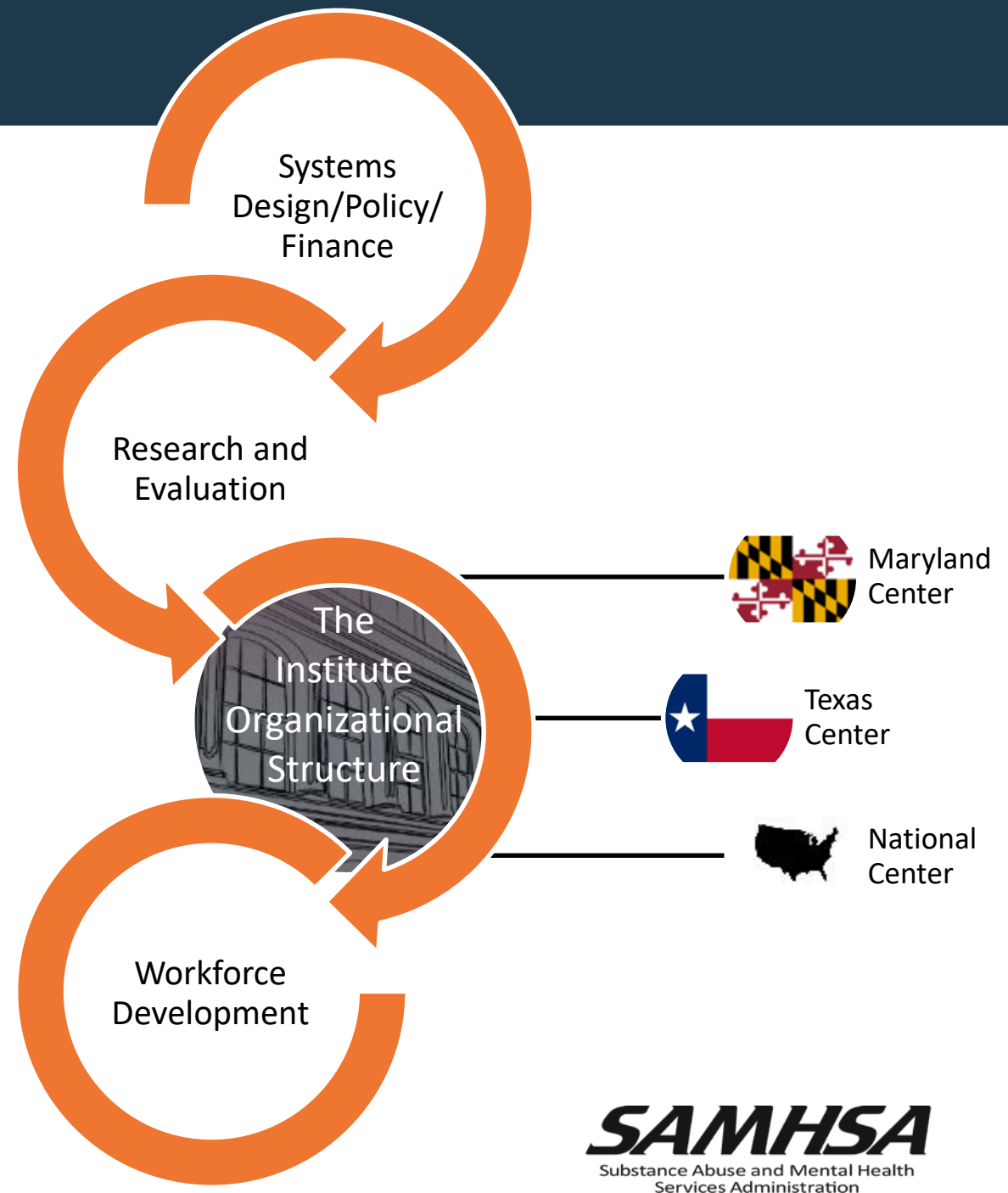
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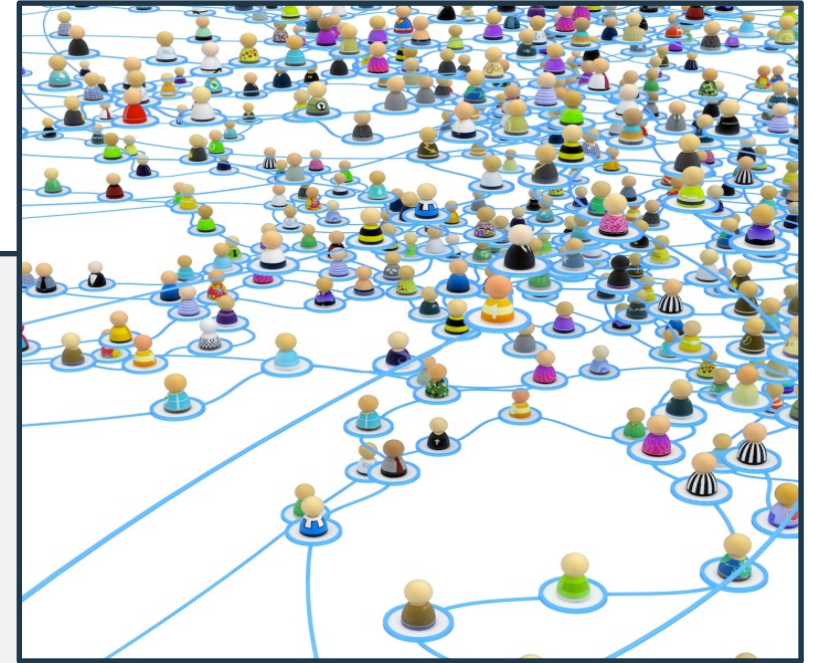


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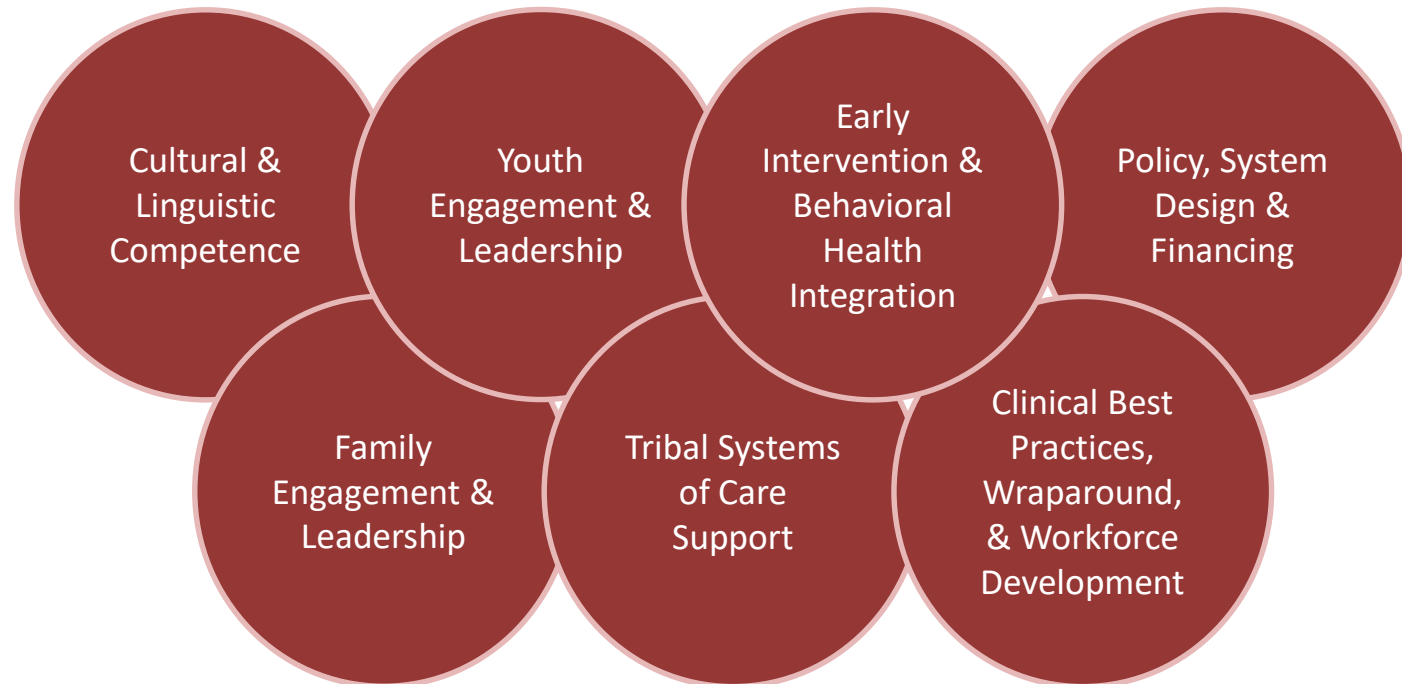
Network Approach

- Draws on expertise from across the county
- Ensures ready access to training and TA for grantees
- Capacity is extensive and flexible
- Diverse perspectives and content expertise
- Offers extensive and varied expertise, operational skills, lived experiences, ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and sexual orientation and gender identity diversity reflecting the multifaceted richness of the states, tribes, territories, and communities



TA Network Resources

- Access to rich, diverse group of advisors, consultants, and other resource organizations.
- TA Network partner organizations and consultant pool allows hubs of expertise in:





TA Network Learning Communities

Clinical High Risk &
Early Psychosis

Cultural & Linguistic
Competency

Early Childhood
Systems of Care

Family Leadership

Rural Mental Health

Social Marketing

System of Care
Leadership

Tribal Systems of
Care

Young Adult Services
& Supports

Youth Leadership

Youth with Co-
Occurring Substance
Use & Mental Health
Disorders

TA Network Projects



**Quality Collaborative on Improving the Use of
Psychotropic Medications in Residential Treatment
Facilities**

Quality Collaborative on Improving the Use of Psychotropic Meds in RTFs

Final year of
3-year Quality Collaborative

Reviewing current
practices and developing
implementation strategies to
improve psychotropic med
prescribing for children and
youth in residential care

9 RTFs from across the nation
selected to participate

Use of a CQI tool

Identify objectives and
strategies, and track process
and outcome indicators using
a CQI structure

Adapted from the Quality
Improvement Framework
developed by CHCS, a core
partner in the TA Network



**Building Bridges Initiative (BBI) Post-Residential
Outcomes Pilot Survey**

BBI Critical Elements for Success (Walters & Petr, 2008)

Shorter lengths of stay

Increased youth and family involvement

Stability and support in the post-residential environment

Building Bridges Initiative (BBI) Best Practices

Lengths of stay < 6 months
(ideally < 3 or 4 months)

Partnerships and collaborations
to address **post discharge
outcomes**

Permanency for every child

Comprehensive family
engagement

Moving away from
standardized behavioral
approaches towards
individualized trauma-sensitive
approaches in collaboration
with youth and families

Youth-guided care/self-
regulation strategies

Use of data to implement
robust quality improvement
practices

Feasibility Trial: Post Discharge Outcome Assessment

Survey development

Provider recruitment

Provider staff training and ongoing support

Findings and lessons learned

Recommendations

Additional Information

More information, including a copy of the survey, on BBI's website:

<https://www.buildingbridges4youth.org/>

For more information about the survey, contact: Jason Brennen at

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See “Feasibility of Long-Term Outcomes Measurement by Residential Providers” in
Residential Treatment for Children & Youth, 35:3.

<https://doi.org/10.1080/0886571X.2018.1455563>

The Building Blocks







May 2013 CMS/SAMHSA Joint Information Bulletin – Children, Youth and Young Adults with Significant Mental Health Conditions

Intensive Care
Coordination:
Wraparound Approach

Parent and Youth
Support Services

Intensive In-Home
Services

Respite

Mobile Crisis Response
and Stabilization

Flex Funds

Trauma-Informed
Systems and Evidence-
Based Treatments
Addressing Trauma

Federal Opportunities

Federal Opportunities



SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act



Family First Prevention Services Act



Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 2018



21st Century Cures Act



InCK and MOM Models

SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act

WHAT

- SUPPORT (**S**ubstance **U**se-Disorder **P**revention that **P**romotes **O**pioid **R**ecovery and **T**reatment) for Patients and Communities Act

WHEN

- Signed into law 10/24/2018

WHY

- Comprehensive legislation aimed at addressing the opioid epidemic
- Direct additional federal resources toward prevention education, coverage, treatment, workforce, and law enforcement

SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act – Key Takeaways

At-risk Youth
Medicaid Protection
(Sec. 1001)

Health Insurance for
Former Foster Youth
(Sec. 1002)

Medicaid Drug
Review and
Utilization
(Sec. 1004)

Peer Support
Enhancement and
Evaluation Review
(Sec. 1008)

Medicaid SUD
Treatment via
Telehealth
(Sec. 1009)

Securing Flexibility
to Treat SUDs
(Sec. 1013)

CHIP Mental Health
and SUD Parity
(Sec. 5022)

Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA)

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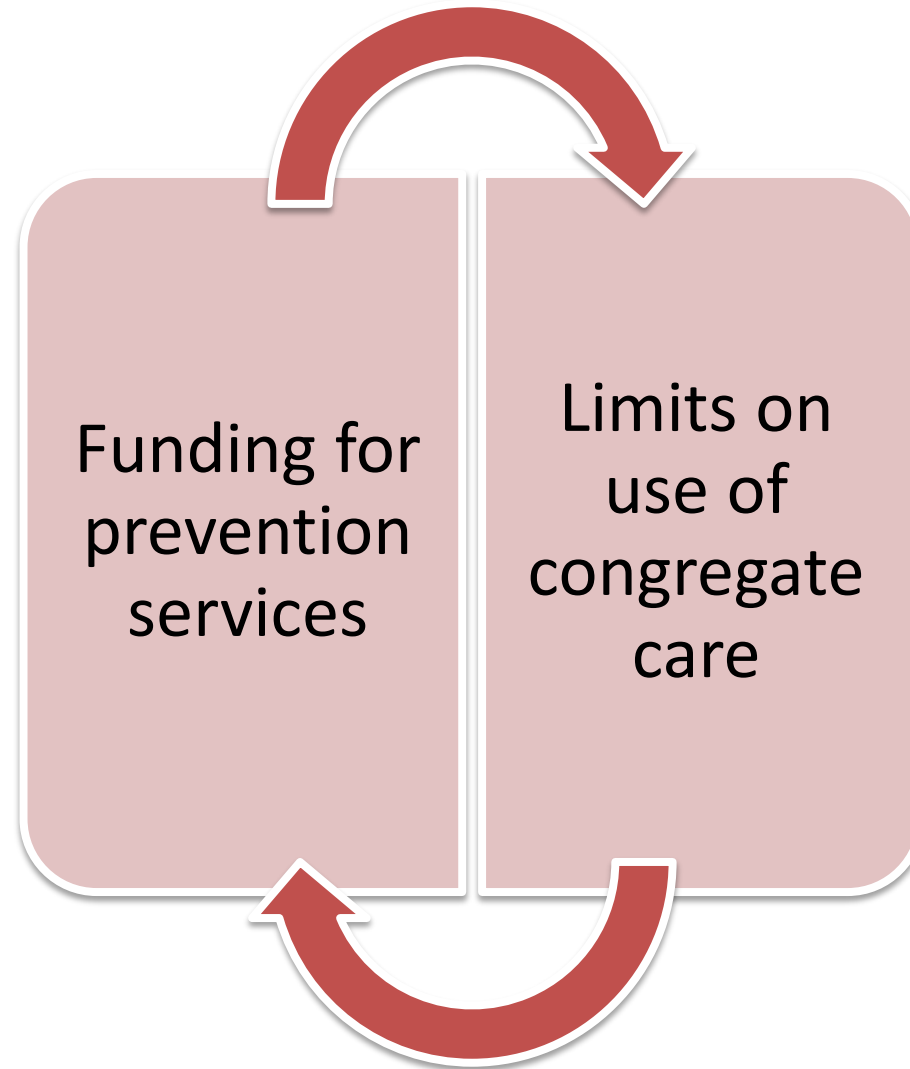
WHEN

- Signed into law 2/9/2018

WHY

- Reforms federal child welfare financing streams to provide services to families at risk of entering child welfare system
- Aims to prevent children from entering foster care

Two Major Related Goals of FFPSA



Key FFPSA Takeaways

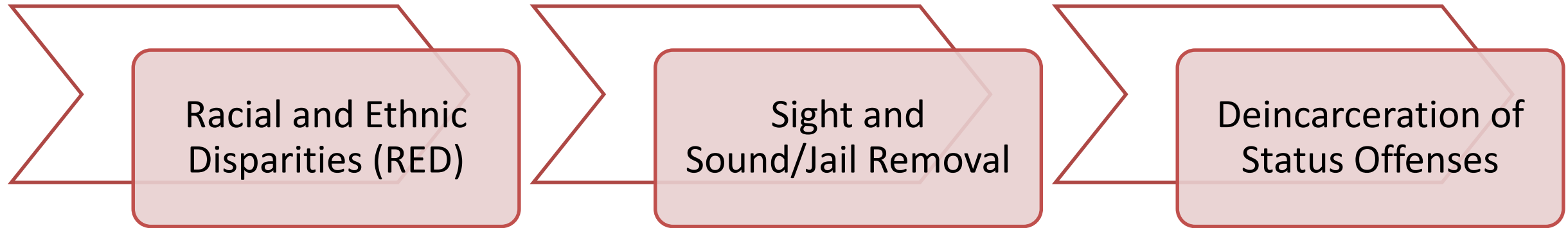
FFPSA presents opportunities for child welfare, behavioral health and Medicaid to:

- Expand mental health and SUD services;
- Expand supports to families/caregivers;
- Expand training for family-driven, youth-guided practices;
- Obtain better data on mental health and SUD services;
- Improve the quality of residential care

FFPSA can help to address common cross-agency concerns such as:

- High out-of-home placement rates
- High placement disruption rates
- Insufficient access to effective home- and community-based behavioral health services
- Challenges to intervening early, and
- Poor performance on quality measures

Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 2018 – Core Requirements



Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 2018 – Key Provisions

Requires states to make policy and practice changes to close disparities in measureable ways

Promotes alternatives to incarceration and establishes funding for a continuum of delinquency prevention programs, support, opportunities

Supports implementation of EBPs that address trauma experienced by youth and families

Calls for elimination of dangerous practices, including the use of restraints

Improves conditions and educational services for youth in facilities

Focuses on particular needs of special youth populations (i.e., trafficked youth and tribal youth)

Increases accountability

21st Century Cures Act

21st Century Cures Act (Cures Act; H.R. 34) enacted 12/13/2017

Includes provisions that impact SAMHSA and relate to the agency's work across the continuum of prevention, treatment, and recovery support for individuals with, and at risk for, mental illness and substance use disorders.

Title X – Strengthening Mental and Substance Use Disorder Care for Children and Adolescents

Reauthorizes and updates CMHI (Section 10001 – Programs for Children with Serious Emotional Disturbance)

Extends eligibility through 21 years of age (rather than *up to* 21 years of age)

Allows provision of technical assistance to entities other than those receiving a grant

Recommends level funding through 2022

InCK and MOM Models

The **Integrated Care for Kids (InCK)** and **Maternal Opioid Misuse (MOM)** Models are Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (Innovation Center) models designed to improve care delivery for vulnerable Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) beneficiaries, in particular those affected by the nation's opioid crisis, and to improve quality of care and reduce expenditures for beneficiaries.

InCK and MOM Models

InCK Model

- Focus Population: All attributed Medicaid and CHIP beneficiaries from prenatal stage up to age 21
- Intervention:
 - Population stratification approach that uses a risk assessment strategy for every eligible beneficiary via a comprehensive needs assessment tool
 - Requires integrated care coordination and case management of clinical care with 7 other cross-sector core child health services
- Goals:
 - Reduce expenditures and improve quality of care for children under 21 covered by Medicaid and CHIP through prevention, early identification, and treatment of behavioral and physical health needs
 - Improve performance on priority measures of child health, reduce avoidable inpatient stays and out-of-home placements, and create sustainable APMs

MOM Model

- Focus Population: Pregnant and postpartum Medicaid beneficiaries with opioid use disorder and their infants
- Intervention:
 - Coordinated and integrated care-delivery approach, including addressing beneficiaries' physical and behavioral health needs
 - Requires screening, treatment, and referral to critical wraparound services, with flexibility to define a specific set of services
- Goals:
 - Address fragmentation in care of pregnant and postpartum Medicaid beneficiaries with opioid use disorder through state-driven transformation of the delivery system
 - Improve quality of care and reduce costs for mothers and infants

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PAS-SAPPORO-FY2020-0001	U.S. Consulate General Sapporo PAS Sports Exchange Program Statement	DOS-JPN	Posted	07/17/2019	12/06/2019
OPPE-013	Outreach and Assistance for Socially Disadvantaged Farmers and Ranchers and Veteran Farmers and Ranchers	USDA-DMOAO	Posted	07/17/2019	08/15/2019
NPS-19-NERO-0071	Tsongas Industrial History Center Partnership	DOI-NPS	Posted	07/17/2019	07/26/2019
HRSA-20-024	Rural Assistance Center	HHS-HRSA	Forecasted	07/17/2019	
NPS-19-NERO-0072	Provide Youth Jobs and Training Experiences	DOI-NPS	Posted	07/17/2019	07/27/2019
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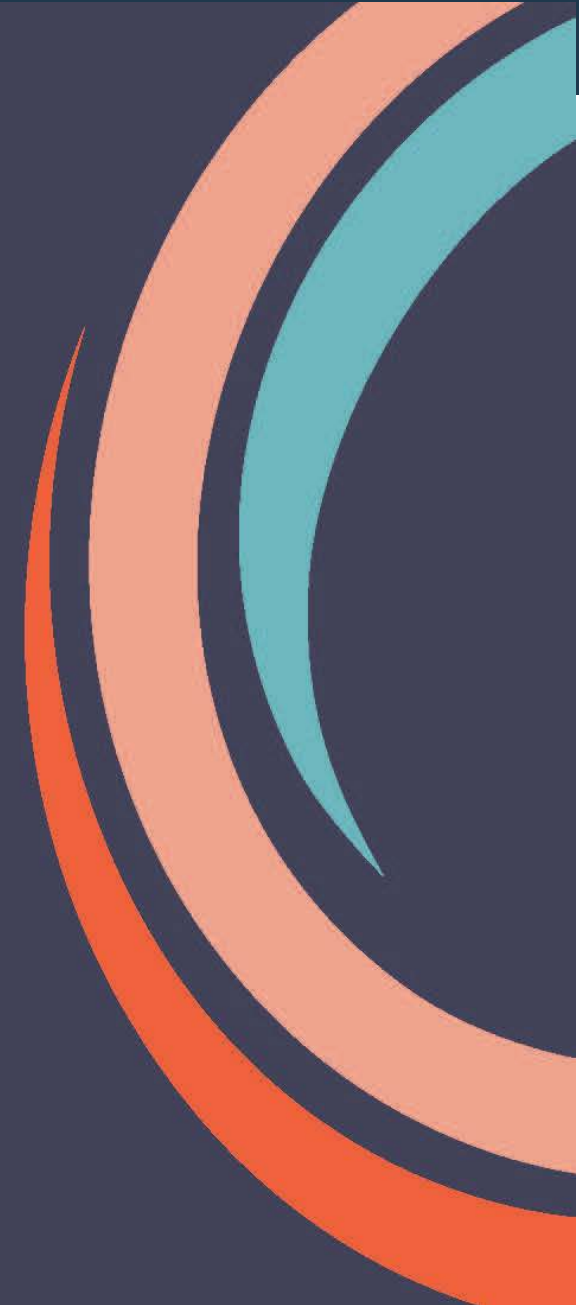
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