

Juvenile Justice Workgroup

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Agenda

Time	Topic:
12:45 PM	Welcome & Introductions
12:50 PM	CCJBH Juvenile Justice Compendium and Toolkit Contract
1:00 PM	Q&A with Councilmember Advisors Public Discussion
1:10 PM	Collaborative County Behavioral Health Programs for Justice-Involved Youth
2:00 PM	Q&A with Councilmember Advisors Public Discussion
2:40 PM	Announcements/Next Steps
2:45 PM	Adjourn



Compendium and Toolkit Update

- The Juvenile Justice Compendium and Toolkit Contract was awarded to the RAND Corporation.
- The contract was executed on April 13, 2022.
- CCJBH and RAND will meet for a Contract Kick Off Meeting in early May 2022.
- CCJBH staff will collaborate with the OYCR throughout the duration of the contract.



****Q&A With Councilmember Advisors****

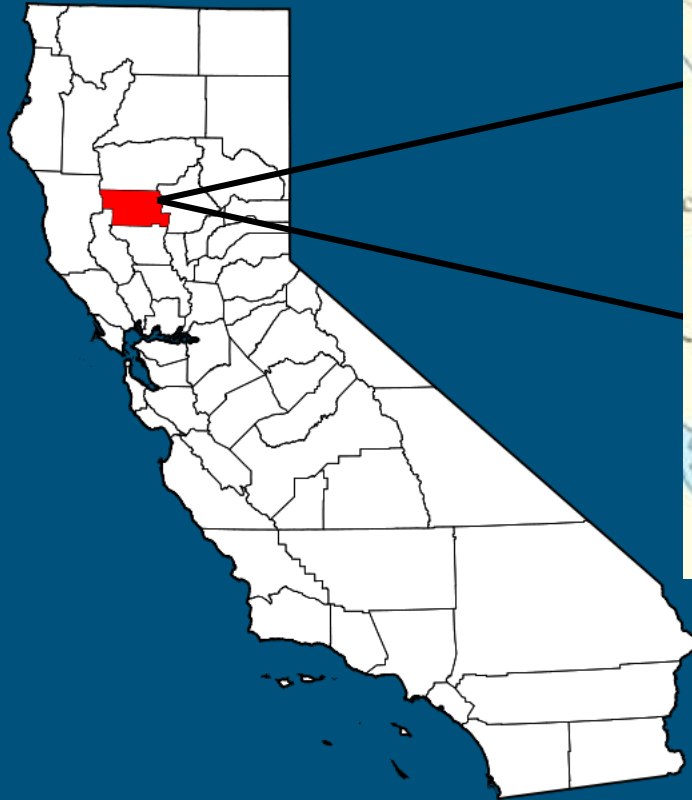
****Public Comment****



Glenn County Health and Human Services Agency



Glenn County Juvenile Justice Related
Services



Glenn County Population Data

County of Glenn: 28,393

City of Willows: 6,072

City of Orland: 7,827

2019 U.S. Census Estimates

Historical Context

Glenn County received a large Children System of Care grant through SAMHSA 15 years ago. Through this grant opportunity, Glenn County was able to establish a strong collaboration with local law enforcement, probation, school districts and child welfare that has evolved over the years

In 2013, Glenn County became an integrated Health and Human Services Agency, and this process assisted with multi-system coordination over the last several years.

History Continued

Several grants and use of MHSA Innovation Dollars in the last 10 years have helped to fund collaborative efforts and paid for positions in the Probation Department and Sheriff Department.

In 2014, Glenn County implemented the SMART (System-Wide Mental Health Assessment and Referral Team) school based program through Innovation funds that focused on school threats. Many of the youth involved in this program were justice related, or at risk of becoming justice related.

Glenn County partnered closely with Probation and CWS through Katie A and Continuum of Care reforms and still maintains a Children's System of Care MOU with these agencies and education partners.

CSOC Vision

- The vision of the Glenn County CSOC is
To create a single, integrated, strength based, culturally responsive, trauma-informed, and individualized CSOC multi-agency partnership dedicated to improving the lives of children, youth, and their families, through the delivery of comprehensive, coordinated, community based services and supports.

To achieve this vision, the following agencies are committed to working together to achieve the goals of the CSOC:

Health and Human Services: Child Welfare Services

Health and Human Services: Behavioral Health

Department of Probation

County Office of Education Local Education Agencies

Special Education Local Plan Area

Superior Court

Far Northern Regional Center

Glenn County Sheriff's Department

Orland Police Department

- Co-Location of Youth and Family Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder, and Child Welfare Services

Current Programs

PRISM – Promoting Resiliency and Investing in Student Mental Health. MHSSA Grant received August, 2021. Supports existing Children System of Care and expands school based services. Utilizes a Multi-Tiered Behavioral Systems Model

SMART – System-wide Mental Health Assessment Response and Treatment. Provides comprehensive threat prevention and management in school settings. Utilizes evidenced based assessment tools and treatment. The team partners with probation, law enforcement, child welfare, outpatient mental health, and health care providers.

Juvenile Drug Court – Glenn County SUDS partners with the courts and probation to provide intensive services to youth who have come into contact with the juvenile justice system.

Full Service Partnership – These intensive services are provided to all youth who are at risk, or are involved with the Juvenile Justice system.

Strengthening Families – Evidenced based family skills training program for high risk youth and families. Many of our referrals come from probation, law enforcement and the courts.

Transition Age Youth Center – Center is a youth run, youth friendly environment offering peer support, expressive arts, mentoring and counseling as well as other healthy activities.

Children's System of Care



Transition Age Youth Center



Evidenced Based and Promising Practices

- 7 Challenges
 - *Program that places emphasis on mutual respect, open dialog, and internally driven decisions to change.*
- Dyadic Developmental Psychotherapy
 - *Addresses developmental trauma and attachment*
- Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
 - *CBT focused on trauma-related outcomes*
- Strengthening Families
 - *Family skills training program*

Collaborative Efforts

- CSOC MOU between Behavioral Health, Child Welfare, Probation and the School Districts

Meetings including Probation, LE, Courts, Social Services, Schools and Healthcare

Monthly Multi-Agency Placement Committee-IPC

CSOC MDT

Monthly SMART MDT

Bi-Weekly PRISM MDT

Monthly CSOC System Meeting

CICC Meeting

CICC Exec Meeting

CFT process with Probation

Grant funding to support local law enforcement, courts and probation

Drug Court Quarterly Counsel

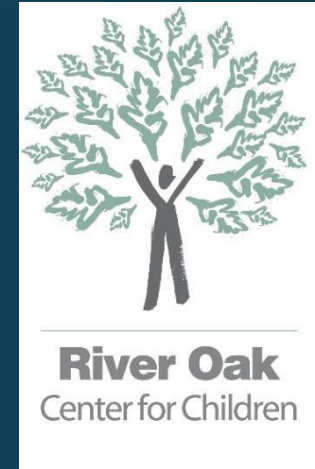
- Goals for increased safety, permanency, prevention, and reduced recidivism.

Successes in addressing system challenges

- No Juvenile Hall in Glenn County – Glenn County contracts with Tehama County for JH incarcerations. We partner with Probation to reach out and serve youth who are in Tehama County, and prepare for transition back to Glenn County.
- Small number of youth probation officers in Glenn County – Only one that deals with placements. This is challenging as she has large case load, but Behavioral Health has a very close working relationship.
- Glenn County is not a Dual Jurisdiction County, but Child Welfare, Probation and Behavioral Health work together to assist in meeting the needs of youth.
- Glenn County is lacking STRTP's for justice related youth
- CSOC leadership wear multiple hats in a small county, but this also strengthens relationships across agencies.

Thank you!

We are small, but mighty. Glenn County is known for close partnerships and we work together to do what's best for our youth and to prevent any at risk youth from slipping through the cracks.



Juvenile Justice Diversion and Treatment Program

JJDTP

How it Started

Behavioral Health Services + Probation

JJDTP: A Full-Service Partnership

This program is funded by the Sacramento County Department of Health Services, Division of Behavioral Health through the voter approved Proposition 63, Mental Health Services Act (MHSA).

How We Do It: Target Population, Eligibility Criteria

Target Population

Youth whose behavioral health issues are leading to or exacerbating involvement with the Juvenile Justice system and may require intensive community based services

Census

Probation: 92

Diversion: 39

Eligibility Criteria

- Mental Health Diagnosis and/or Symptoms
- Criminal Justice Involvement or Risk (Formal Probation vs. Diversion Referrals)
- Must be between the ages of 13-18 at Admission (can be served up to their 26th birthday)
- Medi-Cal Eligible or Uninsured
- Needing Intensive Community Based Services

How We Do It: Referral Process

Referral Received to
Probation Supervisor and
BHS Senior Mental Health
Counselor



BHS Senior Mental Health
Counselor

- Initial Evaluation
- Referral to Provider
- Bridging Mental Health Services
- Monitoring Progress

If Eligible for JJDTP:

- Linkage to River Oak Center for Children
- RO makes contact within 24 hours, and assessment completed as soon as possible

If not eligible for JJDTP

- Linkage to another service provider



How We Do It: Probation's Role

- Intensive Probation Supervision
 - Field Supervision
 - Higher Frequency than non-JJDTP youth
- Collaboration with Provider
 - Probation Officers attend weekly Multidisciplinary Meetings
 - Probation Officers and Providers consult

How We Do It: BHS Contractor Role – Services Available

“Whatever It Takes”

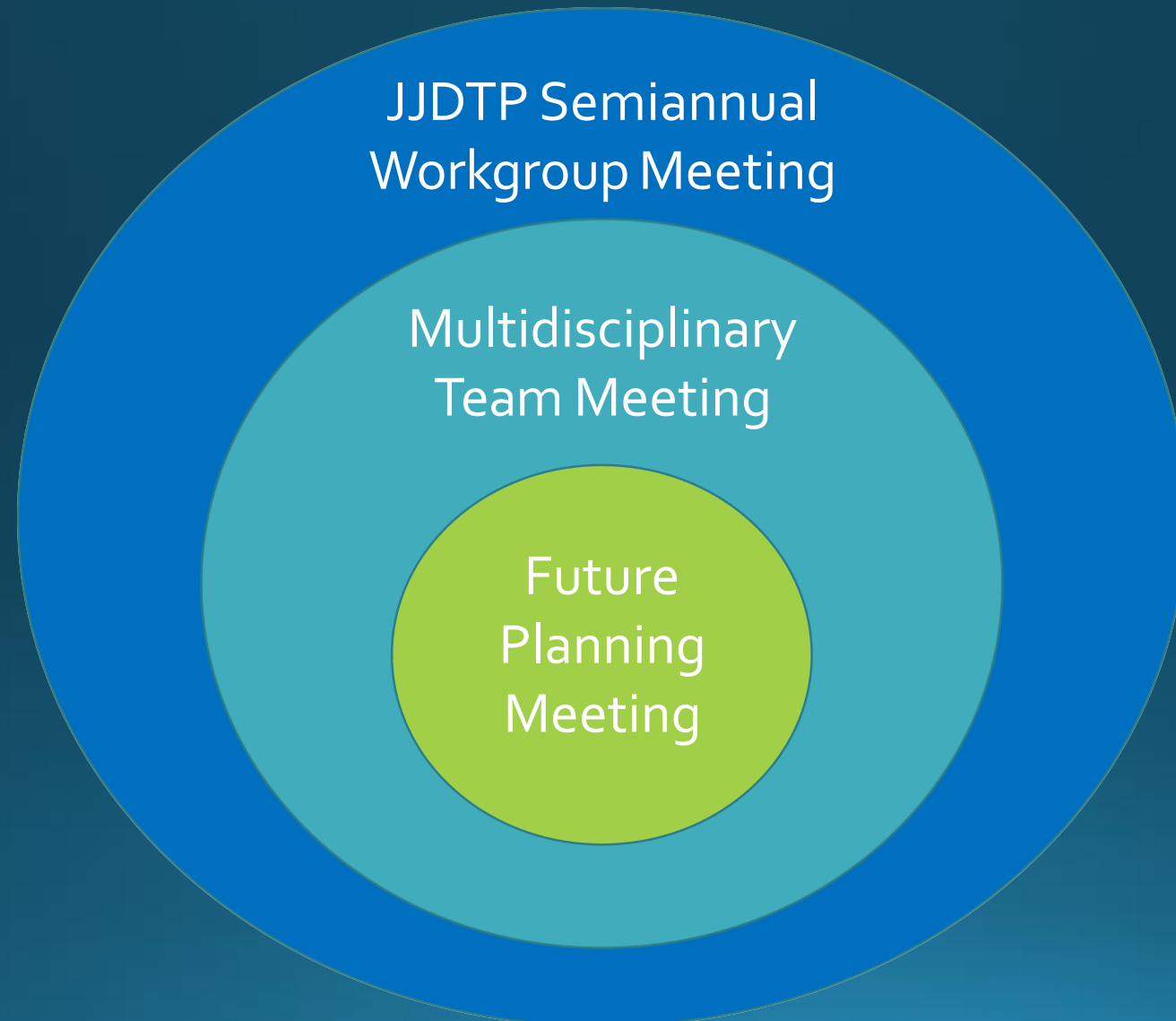
- Mental Health

- Psychiatry
- Individual/Group Therapy
 - Aggression Replacement Training (ART)
 - Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)
 - Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT)
 - Intensive skills training
 - AOD assessment, treatment and/or referral linkage
- Family Therapy
 - Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST)
 - Functional Family Therapy (FFT)

- Life Skills

- Youth Advocate
 - Education
 - Employment
 - Pro-Social Skills/Activities
 - Transition to Independence Process
- Family Advocate
 - Education
 - Parent Support
- Housing and Benefits Specialist
- Flexible Funding

How We Do It: Collaboration Meetings



How It's Going

- Number of Youth Served: 916 youth
- Number of Successful Discharges ("Client is receiving mental health services elsewhere-step-down", "Referred to Geographic Managed Care", or "Client has completed mental health services"): 43%
- Most utilized Evidenced Based Practices: MST (Multi Systemic Treatment), TF-CBT (Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy), TIP (Transition to Independence)

How It's Going

Most Successful Objectives

- Keeping youth and families housed and address housing instability
- Keeping youth out of the psychiatric hospital
- Increase in engagement of substance use treatment services

Continues Growth Opportunities

- Recidivism related to returning to justice placement
- Supporting young people in continuing to engage in substance use treatment services

Questions?



Los Angeles County MST
CCJBH Juvenile Justice Workgroup Meeting

5/13/22

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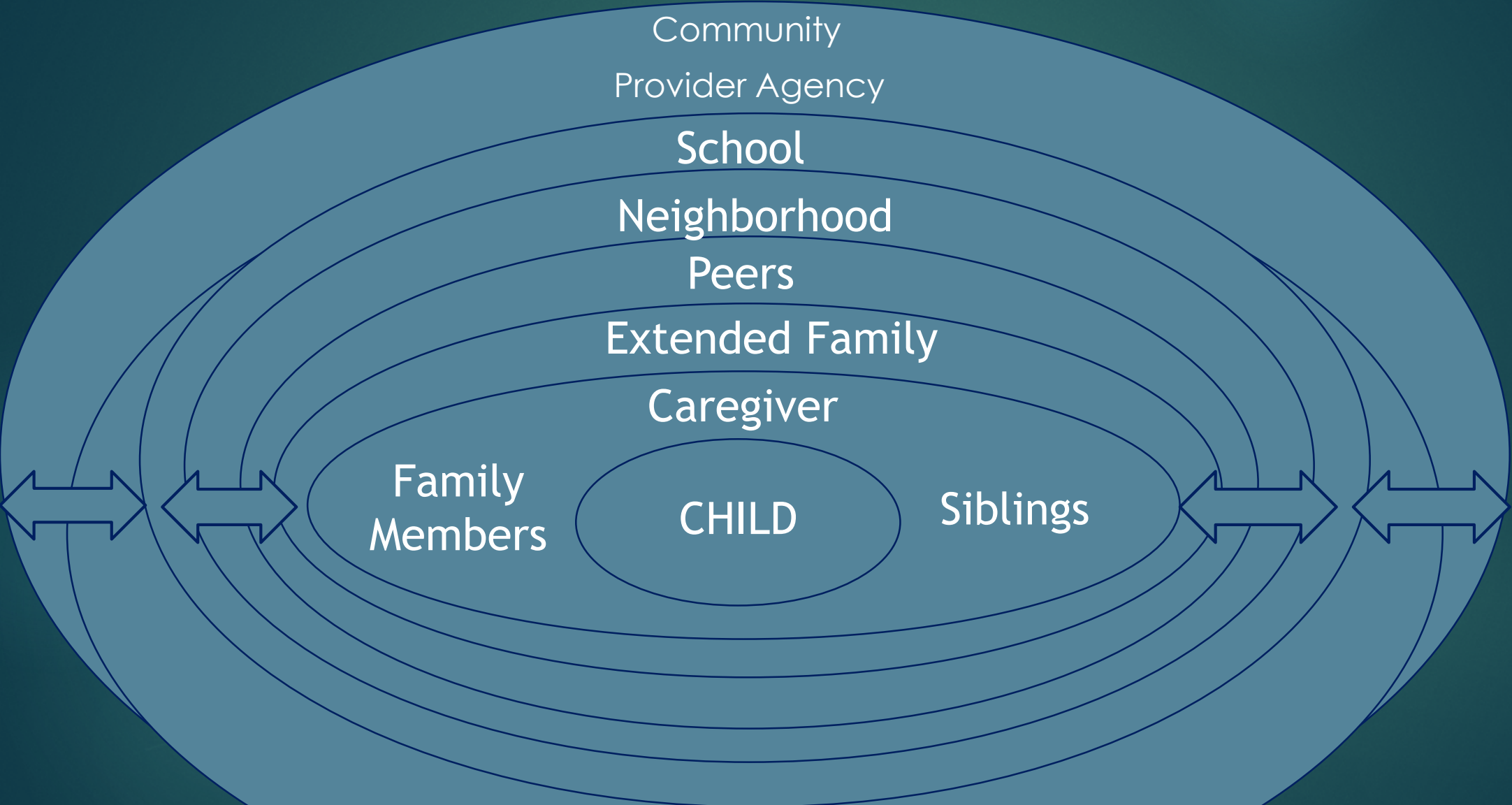
Meet The Presenters



What is MST?

- Community-based, family-driven treatment for antisocial/delinquent behavior in youth
- Focus is on “Empowering” caregivers (parents) to solve current and future problems
- MST “client” is the entire ecology of the youth - family, peers, school, neighborhood
- Highly structured clinical supervision and quality assurance processes

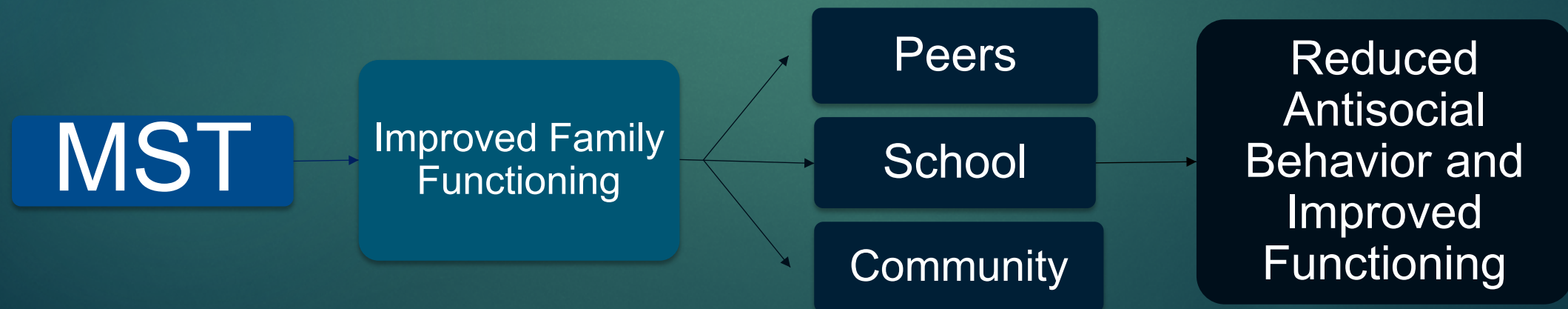
Social Ecological Model



MST Theory of Change

MST focuses on changing the social ecology to empower positive change and diminish emotional and behavioral difficulties.

MST therapists are trained to shift gears as needed and design treatment around 9 Principles.



Inclusionary Criteria

- 1) Is 12-18 years old (living at home with a caregiver)
- 2) Lives in a home characterized by multiple needs and problems
- 3) Exhibits multiple risk behaviors (ex, theft, assault, substance abuse, aggression, run-away, truancy, etc...)
- 4) Is involved with negative peers (ex. gang affiliation or association)
- 5) Is experiencing problems at school or doesn't attend at all
- 6) Abuses substances (ex. marijuana, alcohol, cocaine)
- 7) History of verbal and physical aggression in home and outside settings.
- 8) Youth remains at risk for further juvenile justice involvement or any out of home placement

Exclusionary Criteria

- ▶ Meets one or more of the below
 - ❑ Youth living independently
 - ❑ Sex offending in the absence of other anti-social behavior
 - ❑ Youth with moderate to severe autism (difficulties with social communication, social interaction, and repetitive behaviors)
 - ❑ Actively homicidal, suicidal or psychotic
 - ❑ Youth whose psychiatric problems are primary reason leading to referral, or have severe and serious psychiatric problems

How is MST implemented?

MST is a family focused and community based treatment program.

Therapists are available 24/7 and caseloads are small (4-6 families) allowing for intensive treatment with multiple contacts each week.

Therapists are held accountable for treatment outcomes.

Treatment ranges from 2-5 months (only unique circumstances allowing for extensions).

MST focuses on real world functioning utilizing strengths in their natural environments:

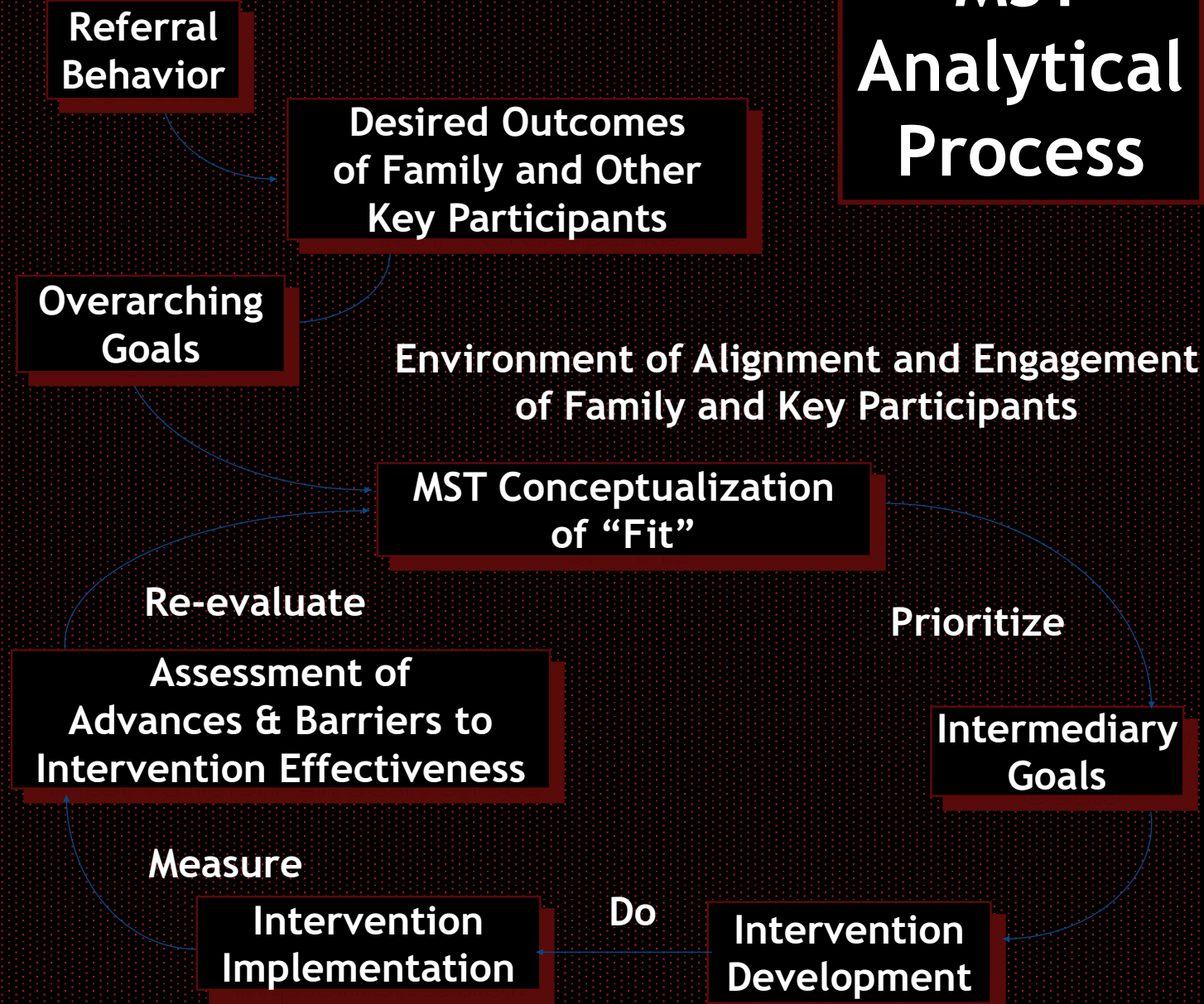
- Home
- School
- Prosocial/Recreational Activities
- Peer groups
- Community

Provides parents with skills and resources to independently address difficulties and empower the youth and families to cope with future problems. (sustainability) MST focuses on changing these known determinants of behavior problems.

CFGC Referral Process

- ▶ MST Referral form
- ▶ MST Referral process

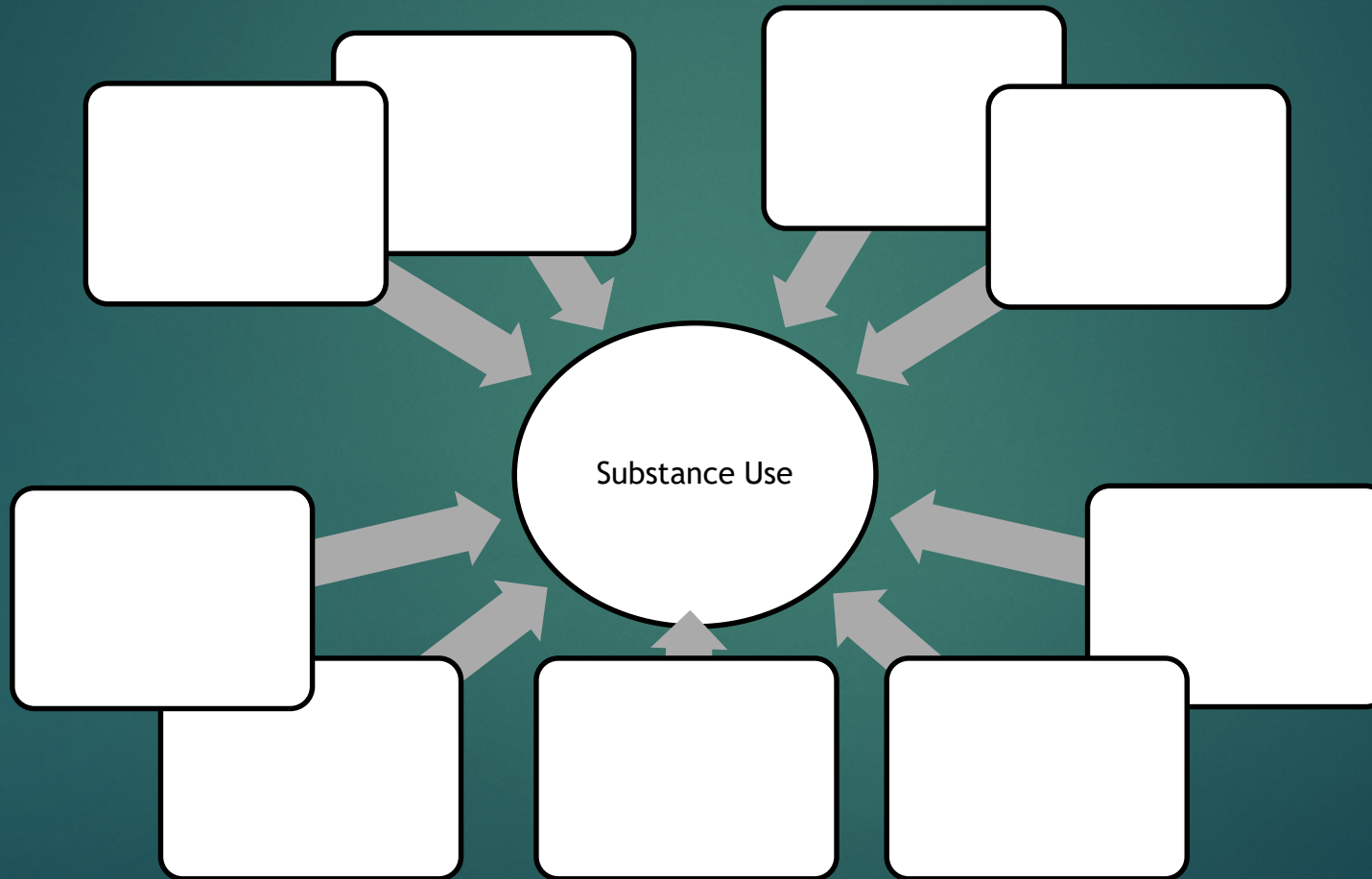
MST Analytical Process



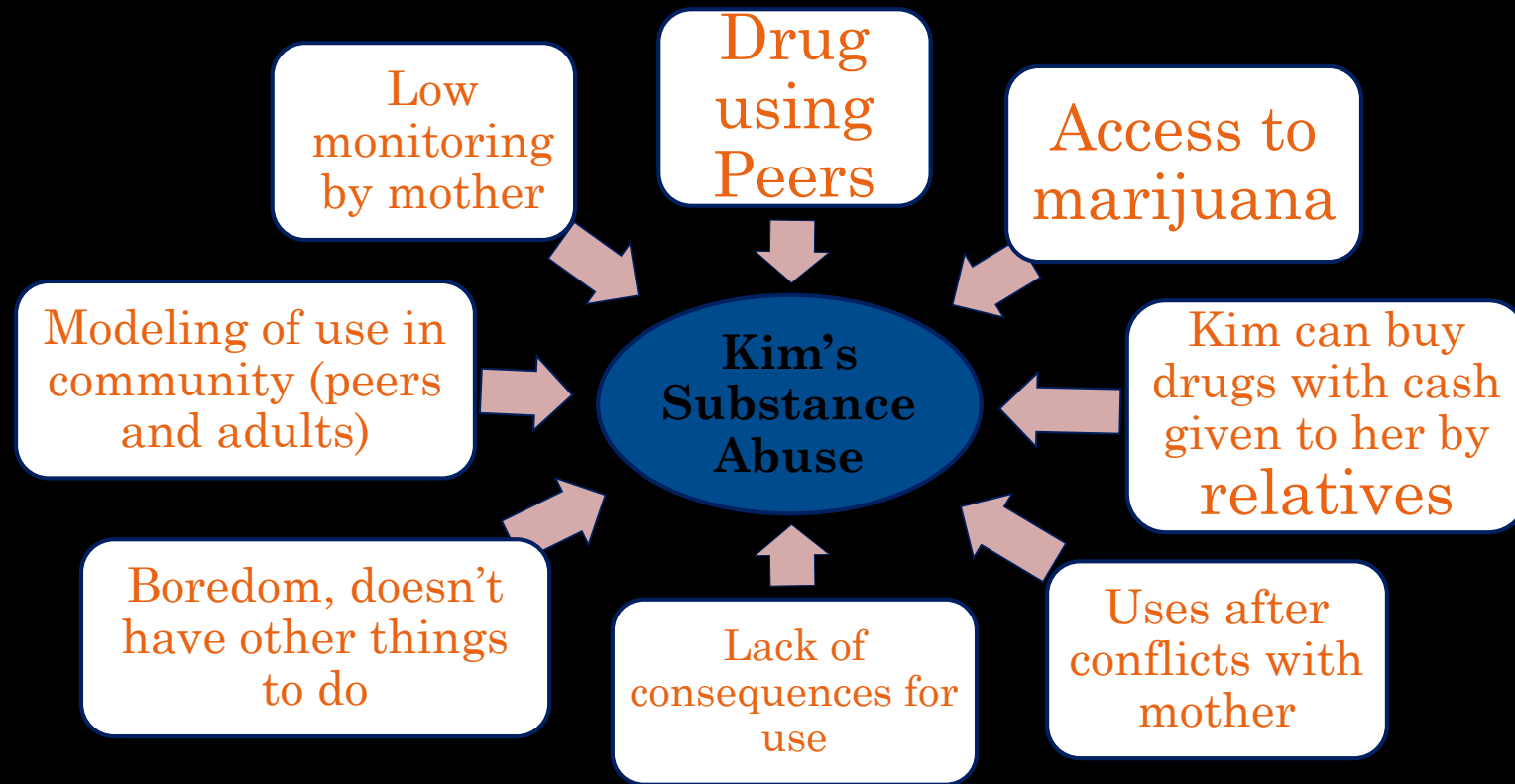
MST Interventions-Examples

- ▶ FITS
- ▶ SEQUENCES
- ▶ STRUCTURE AT HOME, WHICH INCLUDE RULES, REWARDS, CONSEQUENCES.
- ▶ COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS
- ▶ PROBLEM SOLVING SKILLS
- ▶ STRENGTHENING CG-SCHOOL LINK
- ▶ ROLE-PLAYING WITH CGS

Finding the FIT



Finding the Fit: To understand the relationship between the identified problems and their broader systemic context



Quality Assurance and Continuous Quality Improvement in MST

▶ **Goal of MST Implementation:**

- Obtain positive outcomes for MST youth and their families

▶ **QA/QI Process:**

- Training and ongoing support (orientation training, boosters, weekly **expert consultation, weekly supervision**)
- **Organizational support for MST programs**
- **Implementation monitoring (measure adherence and outcomes, work sample reviews)**
- **Improve MST implementation as needed, using feedback from training, ongoing support, and measurement**

MST Ultimate Outcomes

2018 MSTI Data Report

- ▶ These results are based on a comprehensive review of the 12,143 cases:
- ▶ At home 91%
- ▶ IN SCHOOL/ WORKING 86%
- ▶ NO ARRESTS 87%

Why is MST Successful?

- ▶ Treatment targets known causes of delinquency: family relations, peer relations, school performance, community factors
- ▶ Treatment is family-driven and occurs in each youth's natural environment
- ▶ Significant energies are devoted to developing positive interagency relations
- ▶ MST personnel are well trained and supported
- ▶ Providers are accountable for outcomes
- ▶ Continuous quality improvement occurs at all levels

Question and Answers





Thank You
For Coming!

****Q&A With Councilmember Advisors****

****Public Comment****



Upcoming Events

[CCJBH May Is Mental Health Awareness Month Activities](#)

Wednesday, May 11th, 18th, and 25th, 2022, 12:00 – 1:00 PM

Juvenile Justice Workgroup

Friday, July 15, 2022, 12:45 – 2:45 PM

Board of Parole Hearings Room, 1515 K St. Suite 550, Sacramento, CA 95811

Diversion and Reentry Workgroup

Friday, July 15, 2022, 3:00 – 5:00 PM

Board of Parole Hearings Room, 1515 K St. Suite 550, Sacramento, CA 95811

[CCJBH Full Council Meeting](#)

Friday, July 29, 2022, 2:00 - 4:30 PM

8260 Longleaf Dr. Building C-1 Room 101, Elk Grove, CA 95758

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