Information for Health Care Providers

What is NC InCK?

North Carolina Integrated Care for Kids (NC InCK) is a new government-funded model aimed at improving the way children and families receive care and support services.

NC InCK will launch for all Medicaid- and CHIP-insured children from birth to age 20 in Alamance, Orange, Durham, Granville, and Vance counties on January 1, 2022.

NC InCK will integrate services across 10 child core service areas

- Physical and Behavioral Health
- Early care & education
- Food
- Housing
- Title V maternal and child services
- Mobile Crisis Response Services
- Juvenile Justice
- Child Welfare
- Legal Aid
- Schools

How will NC InCK impact your practice?

- NC InCK will enhance whole child care for children insured by Medicaid and CHIP, optimizing multi-system integrated care and resources for improved health outcomes. More pediatric patients will be newly elevated for care management offered by their Prepaid Health Plans and health systems to support you in improving child well-being.

- Integrated care teams will be convened around patients with higher needs. You will have the opportunity to participate in an integrated care team and you will have access to a brief Shared Action Plan where the family’s top goals and integrated care team members are listed.

- You will regularly receive actionable data on novel child-centered measures, such as rates of Kindergarten Readiness and chronic absenteeism, for NC InCK children in your practice.

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How will NC InCK impact patients and health care providers?

Meet David, a 3 year old boy who just returned home from a foster care placement. David has **speech delay and asthma**. He is currently **not in formal childcare**, and his family is **facing housing instability and food insecurity** as identified by the Social Determinants of Health screening tool.

### Key NC InCK Strategy

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<td><strong>1. More holistically understand the needs of children</strong></td>
<td>NC InCK brings together data from health, child welfare, and social screening. These integrated data elevate David as a child who would benefit from <strong>integrated care management</strong>. He will be offered a care manager, called a <strong>Family Navigator</strong>, based at his Prepaid Health Plan or Advanced Medical Home.</td>
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<td><strong>2. Integrate services for children who could benefit from additional support</strong></td>
<td>David’s assigned <strong>Family Navigator</strong> will support the family for at least 1 year and conduct quarterly check-ins. David’s family will guide their integrated care team to work on the family’s identified priorities. These priorities and plans are documented in a <strong>Shared Action Plan</strong>, that is accessible to all of his integrated care team members.</td>
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<td><strong>3. Invest resources in what matters most</strong></td>
<td>As a result of NC InCK’s Alternative Payment Model, David’s family may be offered <strong>more services to support his well-being</strong>, such as help in enrolling in high quality child care or providing home remediation services to prevent asthma exacerbations.</td>
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