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Integrated Care Round: Juvenile Justice

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Welcome to NC InCK Integrated Care Rounds!

As we get started, do the following:

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Think about the families with whom you work:

What questions do you have about working with Juvenile Justice-involved youth and families?

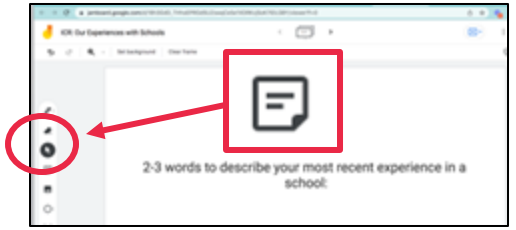
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Type the support you can provide as a Family Navigator and click "save."



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Agenda

1. Why Integrated Care Rounds
2. Why Juvenile Justice
3. Court Services
4. Health Services and Advocacy for Youth with Special Healthcare Needs
5. Community Programs: Methodist Home for Children
6. Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Guide Overview
7. A Look Ahead

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Recap: September Integrated Care Round

- Topic: Supports for Adolescents and Young Adults
- Approximately half of NC InCK members in SIL 2 and SIL 3 are adolescents and young adults.
  - AYA-friendly care management has substantial potential for positive impact on their health outcomes.

Discussed the importance of listening to the wants and needs of youth and actively involving them in their care.

Released InCK Adolescent and Young Adult Guide and recording on training on the FN tab of the InCK website!

Learned about Youth Villages Life Set program as a resource for young adults 17-22 years old.

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Why Integrated Care Rounds?



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Why are Juvenile Justice-Involved Populations Important to InCK?

- Out of home placement
- Meeting the needs (educational, mental health, physical health, and all social determinants of health) of families to support them in reaching their goals
- Collaboration
- Juvenile Court Counselor support for a family's care team
- Long-term support for the youth and family
- Systemic change

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Assessing Needs of Youth and Families

- Self-disclosure
- Establishing trust
- Motivational Interviewing techniques
- Have a conversation and discuss in Comprehensive Assessment
  - Ask if their child is or has been involved with Juvenile Justice or law enforcement
  - If so, ask at which level: Detention, Residential Programming, Probation, Protective Supervision, or Diversion Plan
  - Express willingness to listen to their experience and help identify supports and resources

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NC InCK & Juvenile Justice

A Brief Introduction to North Carolina Juvenile Justice

Overview

- Consultations
- Levels of Juvenile Justice Involvement
- Intake Process
- Court Process
- Juvenile Court Counselor Supervision
- Participation in Child and Family Team (CFT) Meetings
- Care Management Support of the Juvenile Court Counselor (JCC)
- Wrap Up

Consultations

- Families
  - Recommendations for next steps
  - Referrals and linkage to services and programs
  - Vulnerable Juvenile Consultations

- Law Enforcement
  - Staff cases for appropriate community resources
  - Provide information when LE is conducting investigation that could lead to the filing of a compliant
  - Review complaints

Levels of JJDP Involvement and Family Navigator Role

Level of Involvement	Description of Phase	Things Family Navigators Can Do with Families
Diversion	JCC allows juvenile to avoid formal processing in JJ court system if they comply with diversion plan	• Participate in JCC scheduled CFT to provide family-centered support • Outreach Care Team to ensure needs identified by the juvenile are met
Adjudication	Judge finds juvenile responsible for breaking the law	• Have regular contact with school system to ensure attendance • Provide positive parenting/guardianship resources
Protective Supervision	Juvenile is supervised by JCC and required to follow specific court-ordered terms and conditions	• Collaborate with JCC to enhance support resources for entire family unit • Attend court hearing as support to juvenile and guardian
Probation	Alternative to commitment for adjudicated juvenile under court ordered JCC supervision	• Ensure family has reliable transportation plan • Seek opportunities to ensure juvenile and guardian compliance with court orders
Commitment	Secure placement for juveniles who have exhausted all other options and continue to break the law	• Advocate for juvenile to receive all needed physical and behavioral services • Educate guardian on process to have Medicaid unsuspended when juvenile is discharged from a YDC
Post Release	Juveniles who have been discharged from secure facility yet remain under JCC supervision for 90 days-1 year	• Participate in discharge planning sessions • Advocate for appropriate educational opportunities for the juvenile

The Intake Process

- Is the complaint within the jurisdiction of the court?
- Is there legal sufficiency for the complaint?
- Is the complaint frivolous?
- Is the complaint a non-divertible offense?

Intake Evaluation Options

- Close the case.
- Retain the case and divert from court with a plan or a contract – referral for service.
- Approve complaint for court.
- Diversions may be appealed to the DA.

Court Process

During the entire court process, Juvenile Justice is supporting the juvenile and family until the complaint is resolved.

- Case management based on risk/need level
- CFTs and collaboration with schools, community agencies, mental health services, JCPCs
- Monitoring juvenile and parent for compliance with court conditions such as secure custody, electronic monitoring, varying assessments.

Supervision

For juveniles that are adjudicated and placed on probation supervision, they continue to receive case management services.

- On going assessments to evaluate risk/need
- Case management based on risk/need
- CFTs; Team members based on current needs, barriers, and to empower family once DJJ involvement ends.
- JCC monitors compliance with court conditions and collaborates with Team to develop plan for when juvenile completes probation supervision.

Questions……..

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Health Services and Advocacy for Youth with Special Healthcare Needs

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Juvenile Justice Engagement In InCK's Area

- In 2021, ~**940 youth engaged with NC's Juvenile Justice System** in the 5 InCK counties.
- ~ **540 youth (58%) are InCK members** with Medicaid for health insurance
- ~46% of youth are in Standard Plans and ~54% of youth are in Medicaid Direct
- At any time, ~**50 youth** are in Juvenile Justice Out of Home Placements

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Health Services for JJ-Involved Youth

What areas of service do youth receive when in YDCs and Detention Centers?

What are common health care and behavioral health needs you see in JJ-engaged youth?

What are populations of youth who often need additional support/special considerations?

What are special services/more intensive services youth and families need to request?

What information can families supply on their child's health and well-being needs that will help you in best serving youth?

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Community Programs: Methodist Home for Children



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Juvenile Services Overview

Juvenile Services

- Multipurpose Group Homes
- Transitional Living Programs
- Juvenile Crisis and Assessment Centers

Multipurpose Group Homes

- Programs for Juvenile Justice involved youth ages 10-17; co-ed residential programs
- length of stay 6-8 months
- licensed teacher in the program, Family Support and training
- 6 programs:
  - Chowan- located in Edenton- 8 beds
  - Hertford- located in Winton,- 8 beds
  - Macon- located in Franklin- 8 beds
  - Robeson- located in Lumberton 8 beds
  - Union- located in Monroe – 9 beds and 1 Union County DSS Emergency Placement bed
  - Wayne – located in Goldsboro- 8 beds
- Referrals from DPS DJJDP Court Counselors









Transitional Living Programs

- Programs for Juvenile Justice involved youth ages 16-19
  - Referrals are made by Juvenile Court Counselor. Youth have to be on probation initially but do not need to remain on probation to stay
- Male and Female Programs
  - Male Programs
    - Craven (New Bern) 8 beds,
    - Union (Monroe) 9 beds
    - Goldsboro (Farm site) 4 beds
  - Female Program
    - North Hills (Raleigh) 5 beds
- Length of stay 6 months to a year
- Focus on education, vocation and independent living skills
  - Partnerships with community colleges, volunteer sites and vocational sites









Juvenile Crisis and Assessment Centers

- Programs for Juvenile Justice involved youth ages 10-17; co-ed
- Have licensed Psychologist, licensed clinical case managers, Nurse, Teacher, Manager in addition to the 24/7 direct care staff
- Provide comprehensive psychological assessment services where youth reside in house around 30-45 days and receive testing, observation and model of care.
- Also provide crisis or respite care for youth needing a short term stay 24 hours to 14 days.
- Three locations with a fourth one opening in 2023
  - Insight (Butner) serves the entire Eastern and Central region
    - 14 beds
  - Bridges (Winston-Salem) serves the Piedmont Region
    - 12 beds
  - Western (Asheville) serves the Western Region
    - 9 beds




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More Information?

- For more information, please visit www.mhfc.org
- Or contact: Shannon Tuzo
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New InCK Guide Released!
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

The NC InCK Juvenile Justice Guide is now available on the NC InCK Website on the "Family Navigators" tab!



Juvenile Justice

Juvenile Justice includes Juvenile Crime Prevention Council programs, non-residential and residential services, and juvenile commitment facilities that operate to prevent and reduce delinquency by children and youth ages 6 to 18 years old. Juvenile Clinical Services and Programs include medical, psychiatric, dental, psychological, substance abuse, recreational, spiritual and case management services.

Juvenile Justice Guide

You can find the guide at: https://ncinck.org/core-services/

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A Look Ahead

Thursdays 10-11am through January 2023

- **NC InCK Office Hours**
  - **Always Optional: Invites sent by Brie Hardy**

Thursday, November 10, 2022; 12-1:30pm:

- **NC InCK Echo Series – End of Year Wrap Up!**
  - ***Calendar invites will be sent closer to this date***

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