

SOS Redesign Update

Child and Adolescent Intensive
Services Workgroup
September 20, 2010

CAISW Update

- Charge:

To ensure a more uniform, accessible and effective care system for children and adolescents with the most intensive treatment needs

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- Membership:
 - Advocates
 - Families
 - Hospitals
 - Children’s Residential Treatment Providers
 - Partial Hospital Providers, Day Treatment Providers
 - CABHS (SOS), Willmar
 - County Social Services
 - DHS Chemical and Mental Health Divisions and Child Safety and Permanency Division
 - Health Plans

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- Survey of currently available resources (2009)
 - 12 crisis teams serving 57 counties, 4 tribes
 - 157 hospital beds in 6 hospitals with either separate or combined (C/A and adult) units
 - 535 beds in children's residential facilities licensed under the Umbrella Rule for mental health treatment
 - 8 beds in 1 subacute psychiatric facility (metro)
 - 120 spaces in 9 partial hospitalization programs, administered by hospitals or community mental health centers

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- Survey of resources, continued
 - 1,466 children and adolescents served under Medicaid fee for service in 36 day treatment programs
 - 121 credentialed CTSS programs
 - CABHS specialized beds (Willmar) included in above total of 157 inpatient beds

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- Workgroup process and products:
 - Review recommendations of Intensive Service Needs report to Legislature (2009) and SOS Redesign Report (2010)
 - Mapping statewide intensive services resources
 - Reviewed admission standards of inpatient, partial hospitalization and residential treatment programs; conclusion that similar degrees of acuity being served in varied programs
 - Report from CABHS on admissions/census/discharge

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- Key issues considered by CAISW:
 - Who are the “hard to serve” children and adolescents? Where are they currently being served, or what is happening to them?
 - What are the particular challenges posed in getting services for adolescents in the juvenile corrections system?
 - How can current or expanded intensive services be better matched to child and adolescent needs?

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- How might new intensive service models contribute to meeting currently unmet needs? E.g.s considered:
 - YouthACT
 - Intermediate level of acute treatment (Medicaid “Psych 21” option)
 - Contract beds for longer lengths of stay in community hospitals
- What is the role of SOS in providing services for youth currently deemed hard to serve?
- What kinds of private-public partnerships might enhance system capacity and accessibility?

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- Plan to complete process:
 - Gather input from regional stakeholder meetings
 - 16 or more sessions around state from October 11 – 20
 - Wide range of stakeholders
 - Elicit input re: procedures and resources which work well, as well as service gaps
 - Review input from regional meetings and compare themes with recommendations from prior reports (October – November)
 - Finalize report and recommendations (December)