Advancing Family-Centered Care Coordination using a Shared Plan of Care

Learning Community

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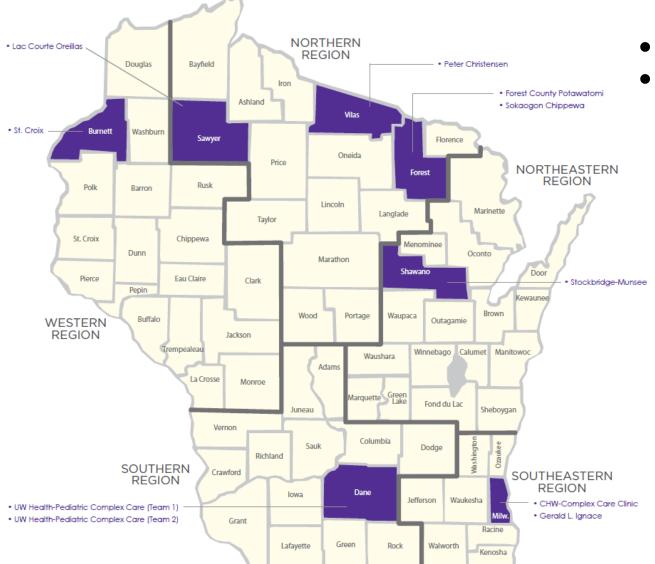
- Welcome! Call will start at 12pm
- Please share in the chat box:
 - o Name
 - Organization



Agenda

- Introductions
- 2020 SPoC Project Overview/QI (quarter 1 data summary)
- Sharing Experiences
 - o All Teams
- Wrap Up & Next Steps





10 Teams 7 Counties



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Health Center	Population	
Children's Wisconsin- Complex Care Clinic	Children with medical complexity (12yrs old or older)	
Forest Co Potawatomi Health and Wellness Center	Children/youth diagnosed with global developmental delays and/or ASD	
Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center	Children with ADHD	
Lac Courte Oreilles	Children with special health care needs receiving care outside of the agency	
Peter Christensen Health Center (Lac du Flambeau)	Children and youth with ADD/ADHD	



Health Center	Population
St. Croix Tribal Health Clinic	Children who have been exposed to drugs
Sokaogon Chippewa Health Clinic	Children with medical complexity/behavioral health (0-21 yrs old)
Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center	Children with obesity (0-18 yrs old)
UW Health AFCH – Pediatric Complex Care Program (Ehlenbach team)	Children with medical complexity
UW Health AFCH – Pediatric Complex Care Program (Sodergren team)	Children with medical complexity (ages 12 and older)



2020 SPoC Project Activities

- Clinic Activities with SPoC
 - Quarterly care team surveys
 - Submit 1 PDSA/quarter
- Family and youth engagement with SPoC
 - Quarterly family surveys
- Family representation/partnership on the QI team
- Learning Community participation
- Care Mapping workshop (contact your Regional Ctr)
- Collaborate with your Regional Center, the Medical Home Initiative, Family Voices and others



F	amily of Measures	2020 Goals	Q1 Results	
•	Families agree/strongly agree SPoC helps ensure more of their child's needs are met*	85%	91%	
•	Care team meetings including family member**	75%	40%	
•	Families agree/strongly agree that SPoC helps them tell other service providers (schools, child care providers) about their child's needs*	60%	82%	
•	Teams neutral/disagree/strongly disagree use of SPoC helps their team communicate more efficiently**	<20%	14%	
	 11 families representing 4 teams (18 total family responses) =7 care teams 		WISCONSIN Medica Home Childrefs Hee Alliance of Wisc	alth

**n=7 care teams

Impacts of the SPoC in the Family's Words....

"Share with school and other therapists outside of [clinic]."

> "Using the shared care plan was valuable for getting guardianship. I keep a copy on us at all times in event of emergency."

"We have shared with our local EMT team for their knowledge in helping us. Also we have used when updating our private duty nursing prior auth and it has been helpful in collecting needed information...."

Source: Q1 family comments

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Consider sharing:

- How has your work changed?
- Utilizing Telehealth? Seeing patients in clinic?
- How have families been impacted?
- Have you been able to work or resume working on the SPoC project?
- How may this affect your program and the care you provide in the future?
- Stronger, new or unexpected partners?
- What questions do you have for other teams?
- What support or resources do you need?



Reminder

Reminders/Updates

- Jul 17: Q2 surveys and one PDSA cycle due
- July-Aug: Tribal Health Centers: mid-years, individual team calls (no group virtual meeting)
- Aug 6-7: Complex Care Teams: virtual meeting as part of CoIIN work
- Oct 27: Learning Community Call
- WISCONSIN Medical Home Children's Health Alliance of Wisconsin

Thank you!



Please complete evaluation

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