

SOCAC

System of Care Advisory Council

Presentation to House Healthcare Committee

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Agenda Overview

- Quick overview of System of Care Advisory Council
- Current SOCAC projects
- Family Voice
- Q&A



Council Members

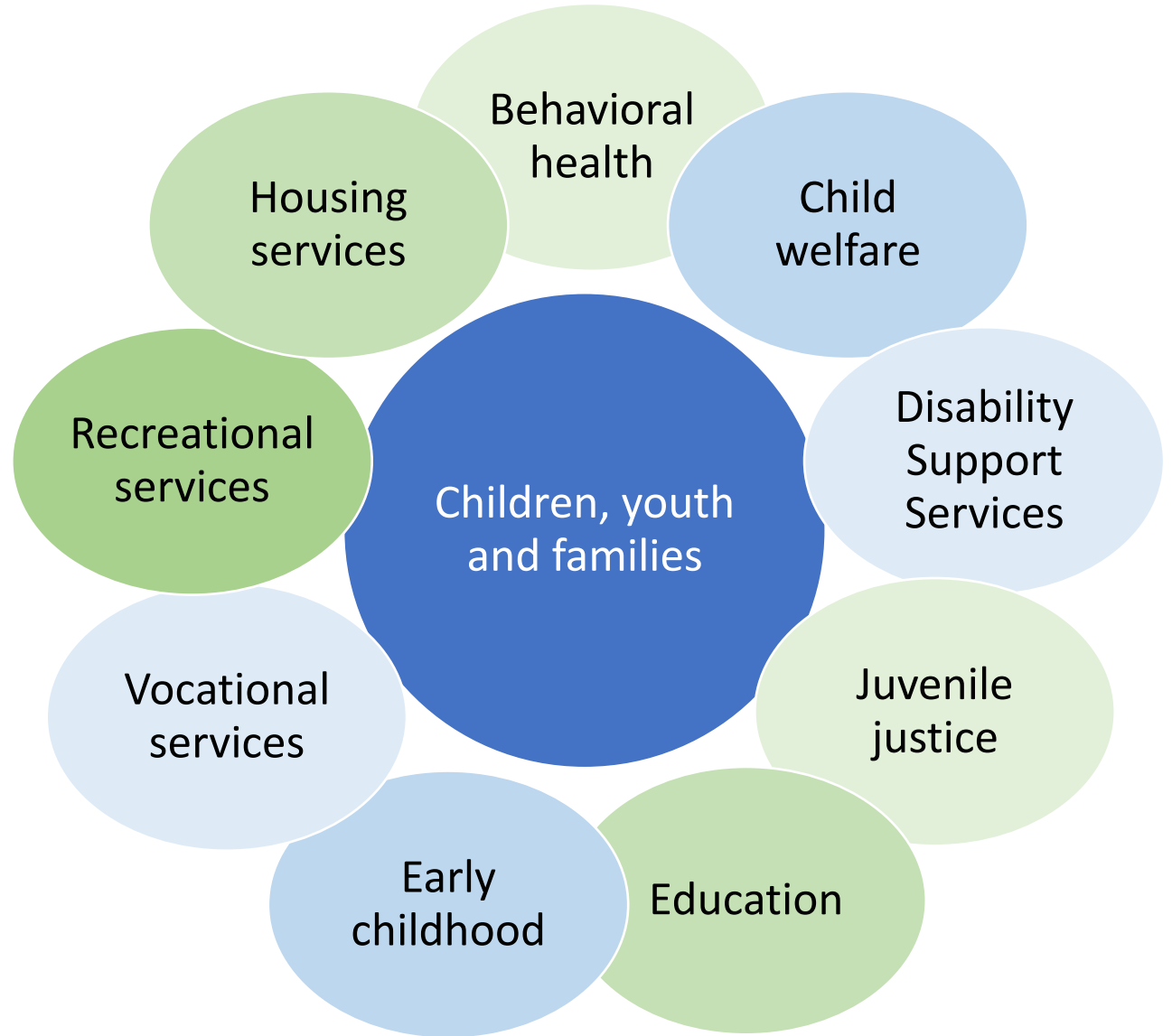
- Allison Stark, Youth serving organization
- Sonya Littledeer-Evans, County juvenile system
- OPEN, Family advocacy organization
- Sandra Santos, OYA
- Robin Henderson, Psychologist
- OPEN, Youth advocacy organization
- Kyle Johnson, Psychiatrist
- Adam Peterson, CCO
- Judge Maurisa Gates, Judicial Department
- Jesus Nunez Pineda, Youth member
- Grace Bullock, ODE
- Emily Cooper, Disability rights organization
- Dan Thoma, Commercial insurance
- Cindy Cecil, Tribal behavioral health
- Chelsea Holcomb, OHA
- Carissa Cousins, Pediatric physician
- OPEN, Youth member
- OPEN, CCO with rural populations in service area
- Aprille Flint-Gerner, ODHS - Child Welfare
- Annette Majekodunmi, Family member
- Dana Hittle, ODHS – Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities
- Andrew Grover, Youth serving organization
- Amy Baker, Local mental health program
- Alisha Overstreet, Family member
- Adam Rodakowski, Youth serving organization

What is System of Care?

- **System of Care is....**
 - A philosophy based on **cross system collaboration** that supports youth and families who have complex and significant behavioral and mental health needs.
 - **A set of values**
 - **An organizational structure** to address system barriers
- The goal is to create an effective continuum of services and supports that are youth- and family-driven, community-based, and culturally and linguistically responsive.
- Priority focus on children and youth who are involved in 3 or more state funded systems
- Data-informed using System of Care Data Dashboard:
<https://www.oregon.gov/odhs/data/pages/cw-dashboard-soc.aspx>

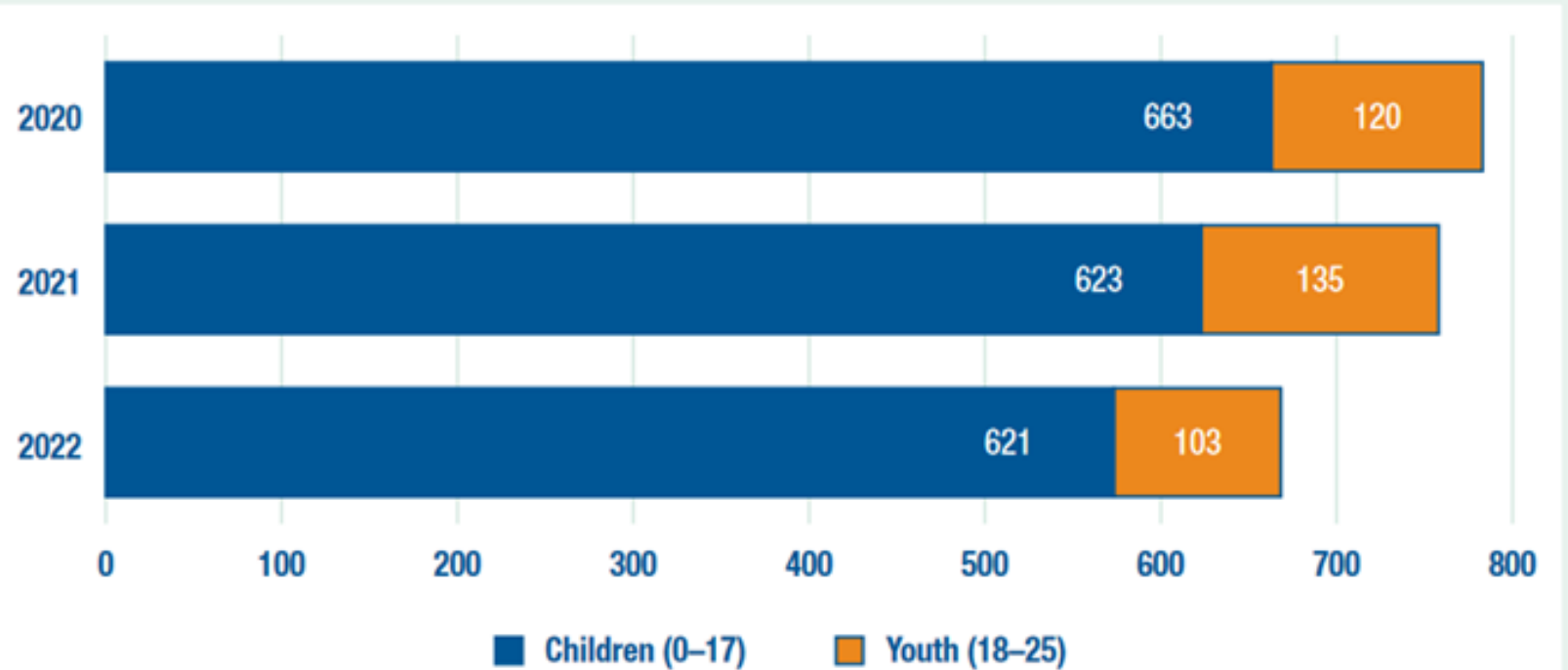
Local & Regional
Systems of Care

Tribal circles of care



Tracking system improvements

Graph 18. Number of young people served by 3 or more agencies:



Source: 2023 SOCAC Data Report, available online at <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/BH-Child-Family/SOCReports/SOCAC%202023%20Data%20Report.pdf>

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SOCAC Values

- 4 Pillars from our current Strategic Plan:
 - Youth & Family centered
 - Services and supports are integrated and collaborative to meet needs identified by youth and families.
 - Services and supports are community based and provided at the lowest level of intensity possible.
 - Culturally responsive, linguistically appropriate, trauma-aware services and supports
- Focus on youth with the highest needs – those involved with multiple systems and those from underserved or marginalized communities.
- Informed by available data.
- Collaborate with Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC) to develop a strategy to prevent and treat substance use disorders for youth (HB 4002).

Senate Bill 1 (2019)

Primary Purpose of SOCAC

- The primary duty of the Council is to develop and maintain a state system of care policy and a comprehensive, long-range plan for a coordinated state system of care that encompasses public health, health systems, child welfare, education, juvenile justice and services and supports for mental and behavioral health and people with intellectual or developmental disabilities.
- Next SOCAC Strategic Plan due Jan 1, 2026
- English version <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/BH-Child-Family/Documents/SOC-Plan-2022-23.pdf>
- Spanish version <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/BH-Child-Family/Documents/SOC-Strategic-Plan-ES.pdf>



Local Systems of Care (SOC)

- Local SOCs are required by CCO contract
- Convene local cross system partners in behavioral health, child welfare, I/DD, juvenile justice and education
- Center youth and family voice
- Address barriers to services and supports and elevate unresolved barriers to SOCAC when needed
- Utilize grants from SOCAC to support local efforts, like emergent social needs
- Advocate for policy and system change



Current Major Projects

- Strategic Planning
- HB 4151 – Youth Behavioral Health Workforce Subcommittee
- Drug Endangered Children trainings
- Barrier reporting & resolution
- Crisis Response: Temporary Lodging, Residential Treatment Access



Engaging Lived Experience

“It is imperative legislators recognize that the bills they introduce and vote for, and the budgets and programs they fund, or don’t fund, have a direct impact on the lives of youth and families who navigate Oregon’s child and family-serving systems. We need you to listen and reflect on Family and Community Voice, not only when it is convenient, but every time you introduce or vote on a bill; because Oregon families are in dire need of more than performative narratives.”

- Family Advocate

Source: <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/BH-Child-Family/SOCReports/2023%20SOCAC%20Legislative%20Report%20and%20Recommendations.pdf>

SOCAC 2023 Legislative Report



Engaging System Partners

- Oregon is not unique in our behavioral health crisis
- Emergency room boarding and temporary lodging are problems in every state
- State agencies are siloed by division and funding, even system partners are confused at times!
- Responsibility and authority often aren't aligned
- Resistance to shared responsibility – 'they're working on that'
- Three major challenges: rates, regulations, relationships

30% for kids