

An Introduction to the Coordinated Entry System and SBIRT Pilot

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Overview

- ❖ Introduction to LAHSA
- ❖ Overview of the Coordinated Entry System
- ❖ Overview of Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) Pilot
- ❖ Q & A



Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA)



Our Mission is:

“To support, create and sustain solutions to homelessness in Los Angeles County by providing leadership, advocacy, planning and management of program funding.”

- **Continuum of Care**
- **Partnerships**
- **Funding**
- **Technical Assistance**
- **Homeless Initiative Strategies**



Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count

- Conducted annually
- Largest homeless count in the nation
- Data collected via street count, shelter count, demographic surveys, and youth count

Goal is to:

find out the scope and demographics
of those experiencing homelessness

Leading Causes of Homelessness

Insufficient income & lack of affordable housing

- California Housing Partnership Corporation found an affordable housing gap in Los Angeles County of 527,000 units in 2015 Study.
- According to the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty, the top 5 causes among homelessness among individuals include:
 - Lack of Affordable Housing
 - Unemployment
 - Poverty
 - Mental Illness & lack of needed services
 - Substance Abuse and lack of needed services
- In addition to these causes, homelessness among youth frequently stems from family conflict, neglect and/or abuse from parents, and experiences with child welfare and juvenile justice

Homelessness in Los Angeles

2017 Homeless Count Results

The total estimated number of people experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles County on any given night is:

57,794

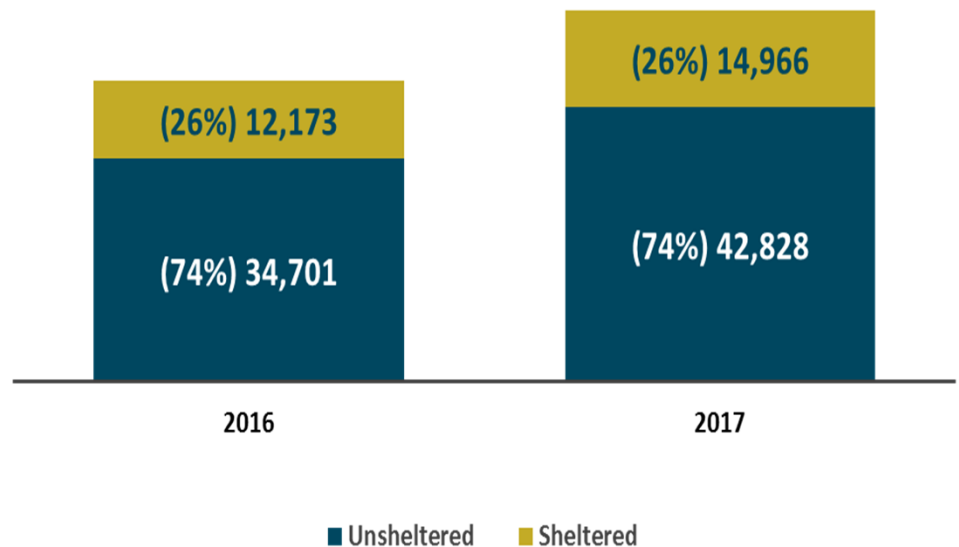
An overall increase of **23%** from 2016

Total includes all four Continuums of Care in LA County: LA, Glendale, Long Beach, and Pasadena

Geography:
LA County

Population:
Total
(Sheltered and Unsheltered)

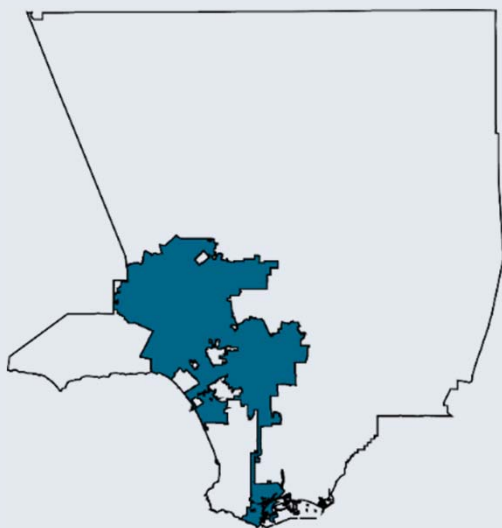
Total Homeless Population
Los Angeles County, 2016 - 2017



**Greater Los Angeles
Homeless Count**

Youth Homelessness in LA

67% of the total youth experiencing homelessness are in the City of Los Angeles

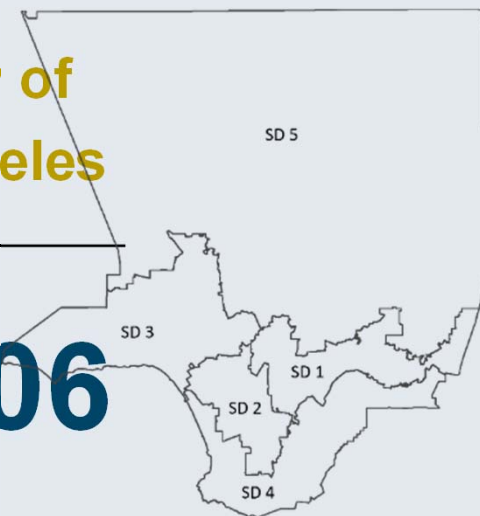


City of
Los Angeles

2,214

County of
Los Angeles

3,306



The LA CoC total number was 3,164. The LA CoC is Los Angeles County excluding Glendale, Pasadena, & Long Beach CoCs.

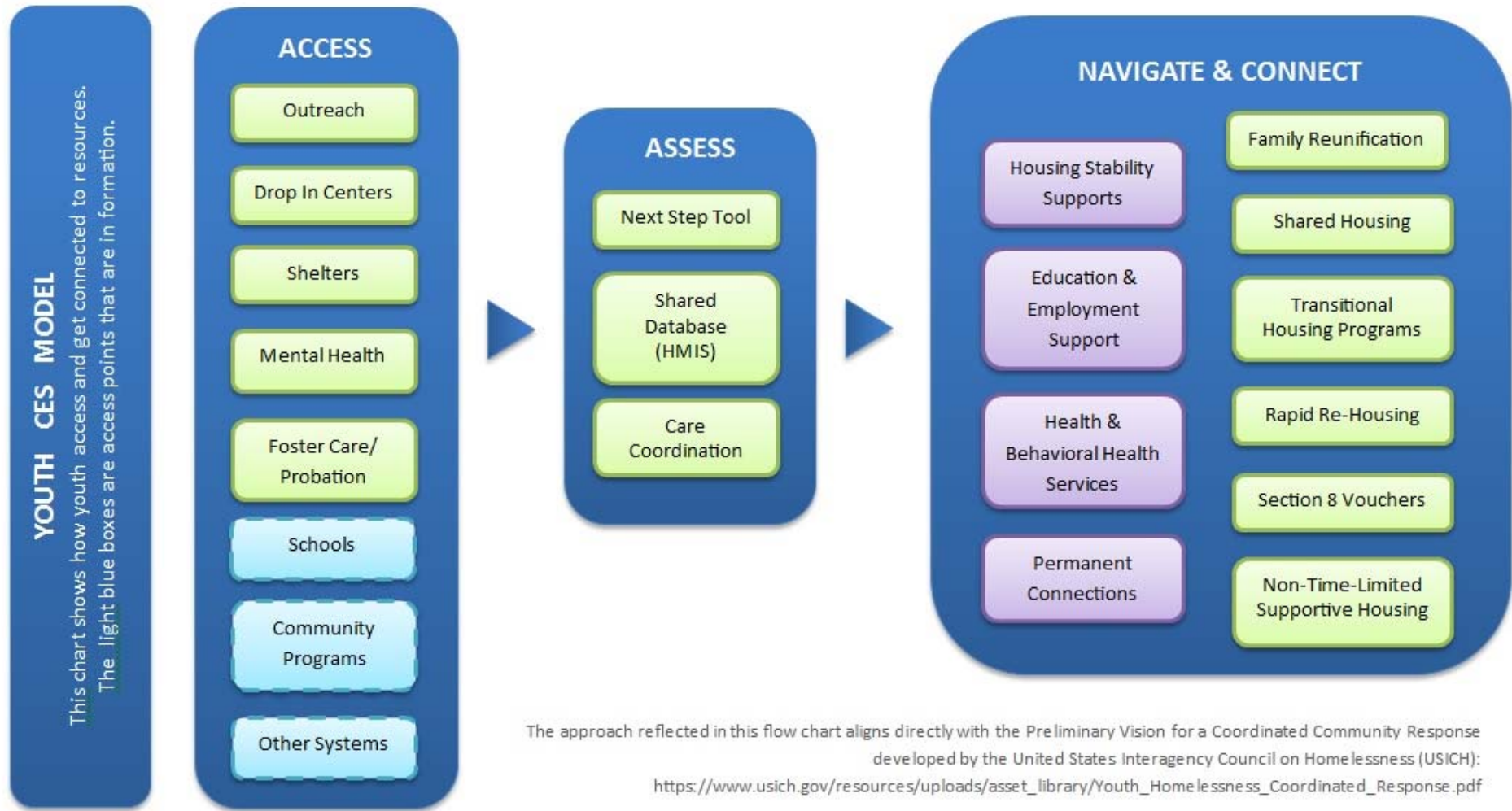
Youth Coordinated Entry System (YCES)

Coordinated Entry System (CES)

Countywide system that brings together new and existing programs and resources in order to connect people experiencing homelessness to the most appropriate housing and services to end their homelessness.

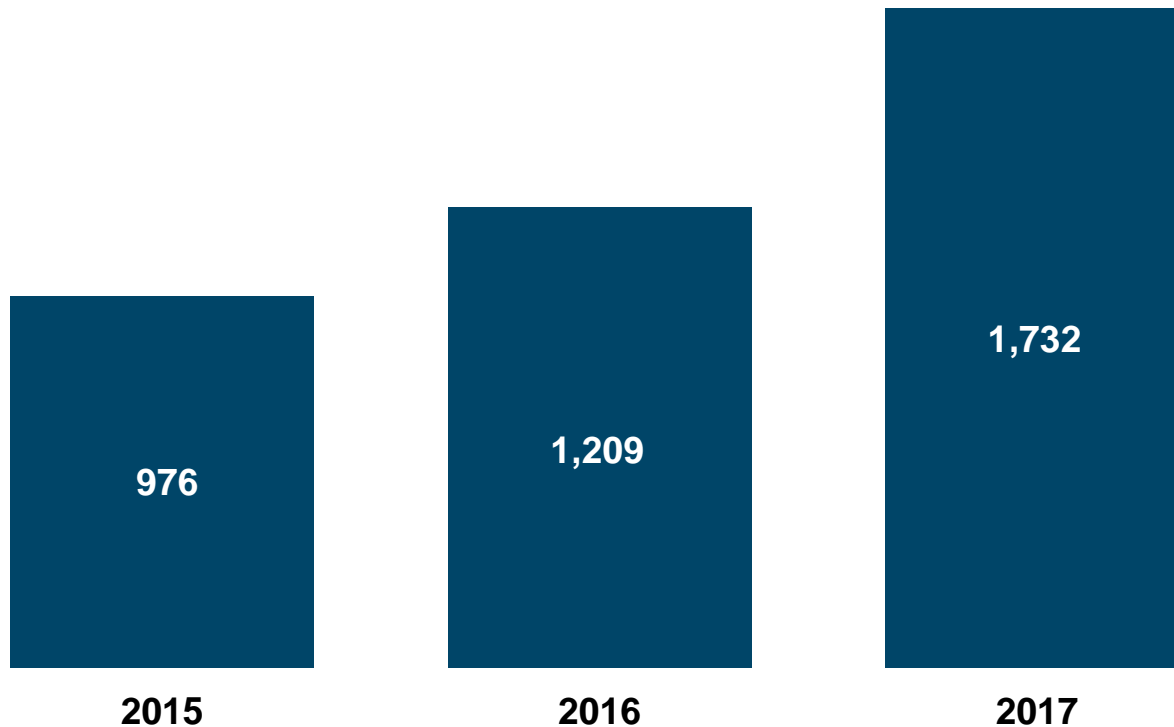
A System that is
Effective, Efficient, & Fair

Coordinated Entry System (CES)



Youth Housing Placements Increased 43%

Youth Placed into Housing
LA CoC*, 2015 - 2017



*LA CoC excludes Glendale, Pasadena, and Long Beach CoCs



What's Working:

- ✓ Created 256 new youth interim housing beds
- ✓ Launched youth family reconnection program
- ✓ Added 196 rapid re-housing slots dedicated for youth

LA's Plan Moving Forward:

- Enhancing youth drop-in centers
- Adding new interim housing beds dedicated for youth
- Adding supportive housing units dedicated for youth

Who are the Youth CES Lead Agencies?

Youth CES Lead Agencies

SPA 1: Valley Oasis

SPA 2: The Village Family
Services

SPA 3: Hathaway-Sycamores

SPA 4: LA LGBT Center

SPA 5: Safe Place for Youth

SPA 6: Coalition for Responsible
Community Development (CRCDC)

SPA 7: Jovenes Inc.

SPA 8: Harbor Interfaith Services



See the LAHSA website for Contact Info for Youth CES Leads and Access Sites.

Community of Practice SBIRT Pilot Project with LAHSA Agencies Targeting Youth Substance Use Needs

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FACING ADDICTION IN AMERICA

The Surgeon General's Report on Alcohol, Drugs, and Health

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The first-ever *Surgeon General's Report on Alcohol, Drugs, and Health* reviews what we know about substance misuse and how you

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

The last chapter of the *Report* presents a vision for the future, five general messages, their implications for policy and practice,

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Full Report and Executive Summary

- [Full Report](#) (PDF | 27.5 MB)
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- [Ch. 4: Treatment](#) (PDF | 632 KB)
- [Ch. 5: Recovery](#) (PDF | 338 KB)
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- [Ch. 7: Vision for the Future](#) (PDF | 258 KB)
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Report Key Findings:

- Drug/alcohol use, misuse and abuse have largely been **ignored** in systems of care – medical, mental, social (justice) and community agencies that high risk youth frequently interact with.

The report calls out **professional workforces** who work with “High Risk” youth populations **to action:** to integrate SBIRT practice into routine care/services

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- An overwhelming percentage of young people experiencing homelessness have a history of complex medical, mental health and behavioral health needs that are intricately tied to substance use.
- Leading Risk Factors include:
 - Developmental identity needs (LGBTQ)
 - Mental health issues (trauma, PTSD, anxiety, major depression, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia)
 - Foster care system involvement

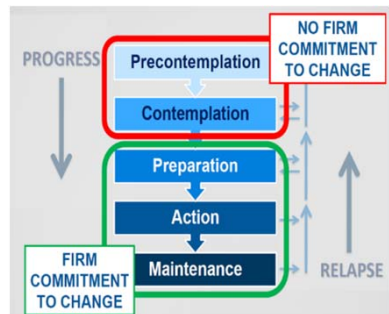
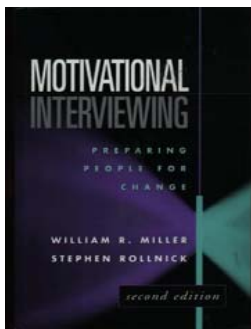


PILOT PROJECT CHARGE: ADDRESSING SUBSTANCE USE ISSUES AMONG HOMELESS YOUTH POPULATIONS USING THE PRACTICE OF SBIRT



Why SBIRT for high risk Youth?

SBIRT is an evidence based “Risk Reduction” approach that includes a set of practical strategies aimed at engaging hard to reach youth and reducing negative consequences associated with substance use while respecting the rights/needs of people.



MI, an effective therapeutic approach for engaging individuals in considering and articulating reasons for changing their behavior has been especially important for high risk youth populations...WHY?

- **Individualized care:** the plan for every person is to identify and develop motivation for change (for their own internal needs)
- **Autonomy:** uses a communication platform of respect for individual desire and intentions of change
- **Empathy:** no-pre existing assumptions are made – meets everyone where they are at - with a goal of “safer use to managed use to abstinence to meet individuals where they’re at,” addressing conditions of use along with the use itself.
- **Support:** provides resources and tools to help with case management needs and build self-efficacy (empowerment)

Risk Reduction SBIRT Practice

1. Raise the Subject

2. Provide Feedback

3. Enhance Motivation

4. Negotiate a Plan

LA County SAPC SBAT Tool

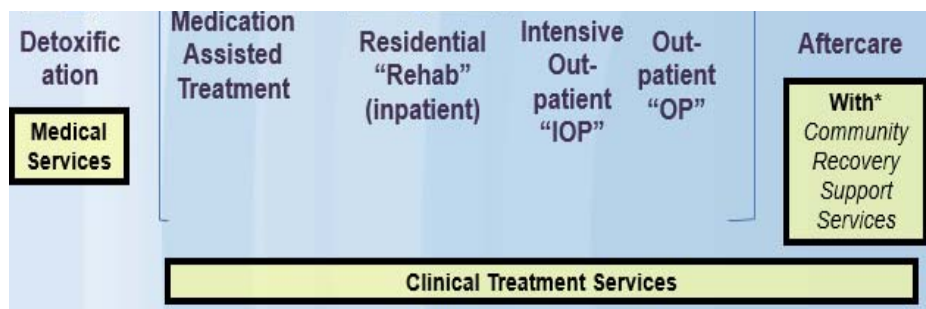
FIND AVAILABLE SUBSTANCE USE SERVICES NEAR YOU

- Option 1: If you want to speak to someone directly to access services, call the Substance Abuse Service Helpline (SASH) at 844-804-7500
- Option 2: If you want to identify substance use services online [CLICK FOR INSTRUCTIONS](#)
- Option 3: Search by agency name:

Agency	Available Beds	Intake Appointment	Specific Service Type	Languages Spoken
1 0.42 miles LOS ANGELES CENTERS FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE 470 East 3rd Street, Suites A & B Los Angeles, CA 90013 Business Hours: Sun: Closed; Mon - Thu: 7:30 am - 7:30 pm; Fri: 7:30 am - 4:30 am; Sat: 7:00 am - 3:30 am Phone number: (213) 626-6411		OP IOP	Adult, Co-Occurring Mental Health Capabilities, Court Diversion, Probation/ Parole, Re-entry, Criminal Justice, Homeless, LGBTQ, Older Adults, Parent/Guardian (Female) with Children, Sexually-Exploited, Veterans, Young Adults	English, Spanish

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SBIRT Community of Practice Pilot Project Goals

- Increase the adoption of SBIRT practices within LAHSA agencies to address growing health disparities of substance use issues among homeless youth in a coordinated way.
- Enhance the capacity of service delivery/care coordination with other systems of care that address high risk SUD and mental health needs.
 - **Establish a Referral System (Linkages)-** Developing Partnerships with SAPC Network and DMH Workforces that serve Youth



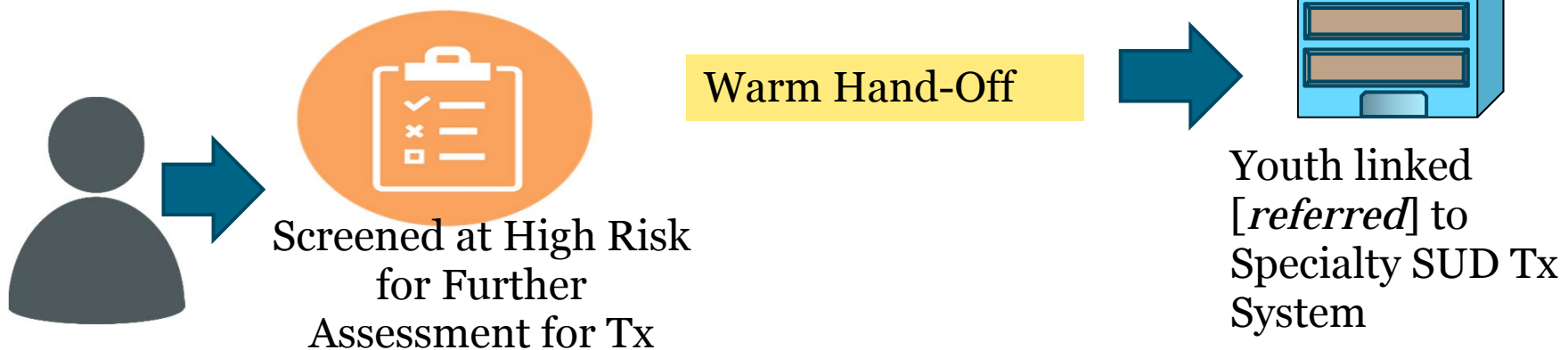
Best Practice: Establishing Partnerships

- **Networking**
 - Exchange of service information – County resources, provider level resources
- **Developing Care Coordination Practice Protocols:**
 - How do LAHSA agencies partner (develop referral networks) with SAPC network providers to enhance service linkages with SUD specialty settings?
 - Barriers/Challenges
 - Opportunities



Best Practice: Capturing Practices

- Capturing referral and linkages made between systems of care is an important indicator of “quality care”
 - How can LAHSA best work with SAPC agencies to monitor and track the “RT” component of SBIRT – tracking and monitoring linkages in SUD specialty clinical settings?
 - Universal Consent Process (including LAHSA networks)
 - Adopt existing referral protocols used with other agencies (probation, DPSS, DMH?)



Partnership Connection Guide
Communication Social Decisions
Trust COMMUNITY Team
Loneliness Togetheress People
Common Location
Society Network Univer
Teamwork Collaboration
Support Connection Group
Neighborhood Interaction Unified

Questions...?

