

Electronic Health records as a tool to Promote Recovery and Wellness

“Salt Lake County Experience”

Publicly funded substance abuse services are delivered through a Federal, State and County-based system within the United States. This presentation is intended to explain our thinking and strategy to deploy a flexible EHR which promotes recovery.

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Background

- SLCo is a large urban county with a contracted delivery system of 17 providers, over 1,000 contracted staff, 13,000 duplicated admissions and 8,100 unique clients served per year - treatment expenditures of \$25 Million/yr.
- Its 17 vendors used a hodgepodge of data reporting systems - some sophisticated some not but all costs were passed onto the county in either decreased admissions or increase rates.
- SLCo needed to update its data systems to improve compliance with reporting requirements and mandates for electronic health records while promoting client centered services which result in recovery and wellness.

Background (continued)

- SLCo, as a vendor-based system, needs timely access to linked performance and financial information for management and accountability purposes.
- Demand for services will constantly increase with commensurate funding being unlikely.
- Elected officials at all levels do not favor spending funds on administration (EHRs) but want more money in direct client services which support successful client outcomes.

Goals

- Develop a web-based information system which promotes recovery and partnership with other social and health services providers BUT is based on informed consent.
- Increasingly, substance abuse services must be viewed as part of the health care system therefore a functional electronic health records (EHR) is needed.
- Continue to support our overall mission of assuring that high quality, competently managed services are delivered in a manner that guarantees accountability to local, state and federal elected officials and to the public at large.
- Accountability demands accurate and cost-effective management information systems for administrative and clinical services.
- Collaborate with providers to share responsibility for EHR development with the county paying the cost.
- Expectations will also extend to vendors/providers with a push toward pay-for-performance based contracting.
- With demand for services increasing (45,000 adults in need of treatment with 8,100 slots available) decrease overhead and increase capacity within existing funds.

EHR Goals

- #1 Goal – keep the client in the center of the process.**
- # 2 Goal - improve services through the use of technology to increase wellness and recovery.**
- # 3 Goal - increase treatment admissions by decreasing administrative costs.**
- #4 Goal - keep the development costs down by sharing costs with other public partners.**
- #5 Goal – keep innovation and enhancements in the forefront by collaborating with other public partners.**

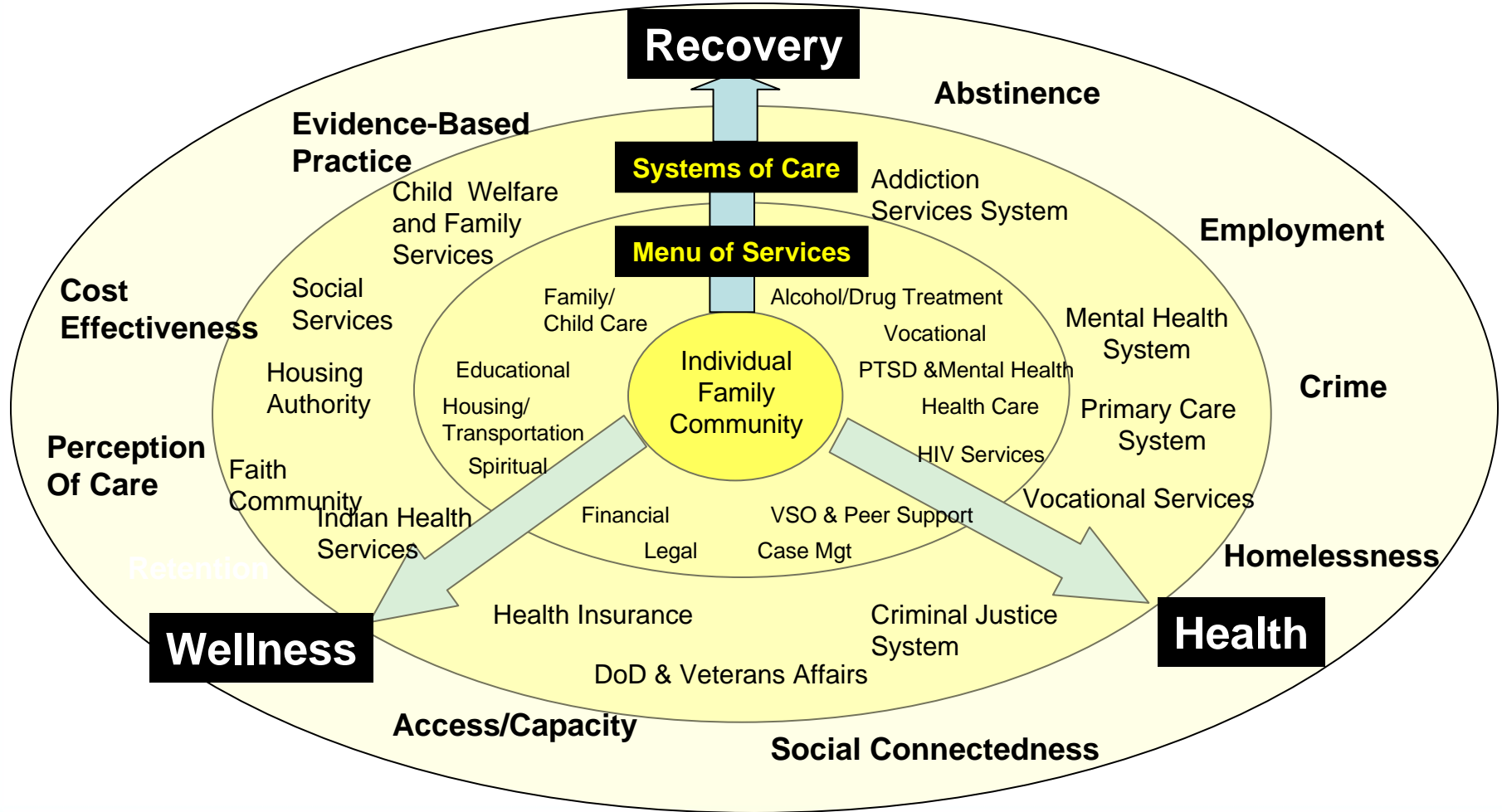
Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care

- In the recovery-oriented systems of care approach, the treatment is viewed as one of many resources needed for a client's successful integration into the community.
- No one source of support is more dominant than another.
- Various supports need to work in harmony with the client's direction, so that all possible supports are working for and with the person in recovery.
- Support person-centered and self-directed approaches to care that build on the strengths and resilience of individuals, families and communities to take responsibility for their sustained health, wellness, and recovery from alcohol and drug problems.

Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care (continued)

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Recovery requires an ongoing process of systems improvement that incorporates the experiences of those in recovery and their family members.



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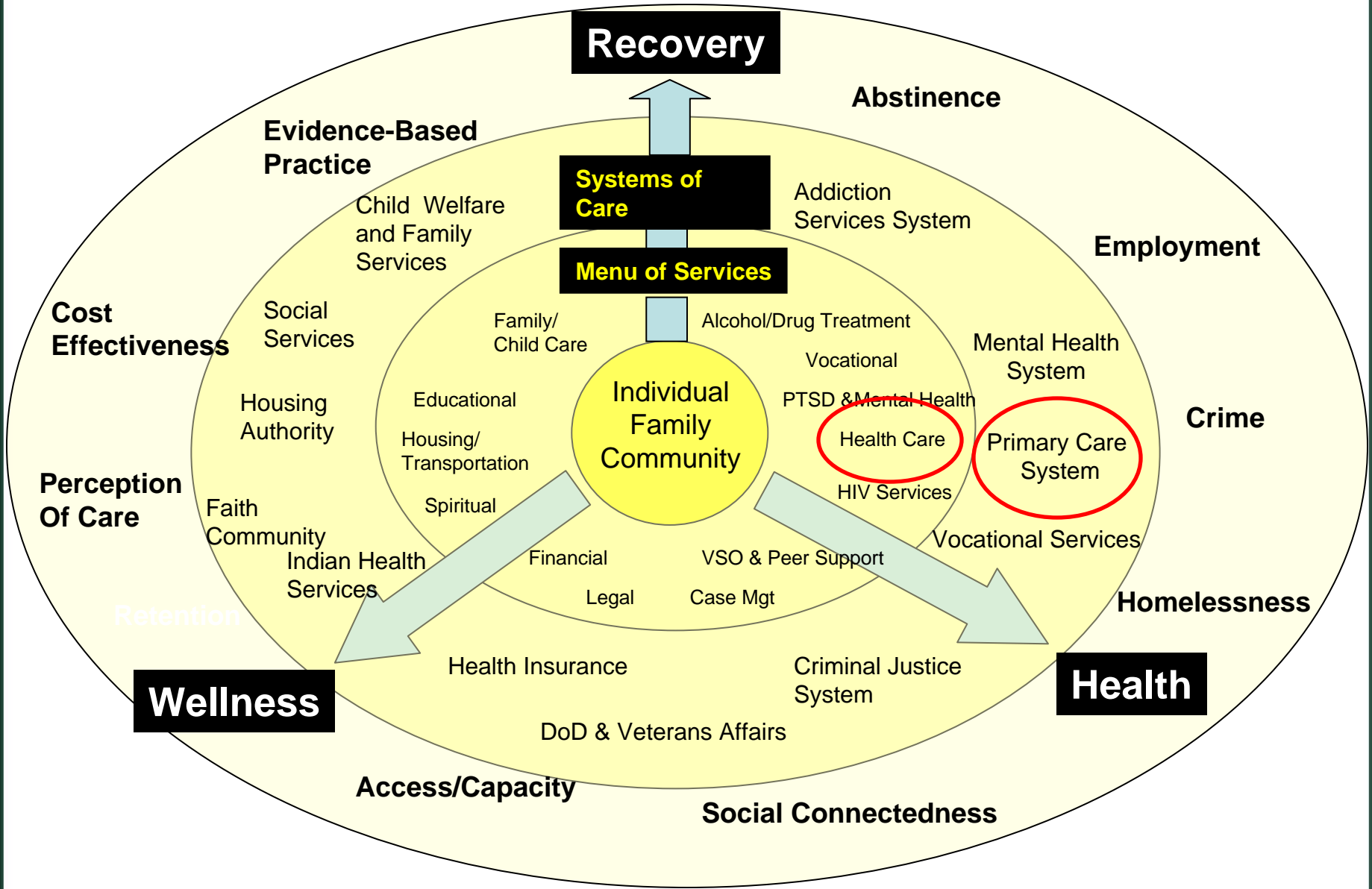
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3 - Emotional, Behavioral, or Cognitive Conditions and Complications Severity Rating Low

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By Currie, Brian 10/6/08 12:24:38 PM:

Priority: "I haven't felt depressed in a long time." Client has not reported any significant symptoms of depression in the past 30 days. Client has

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Priority: Previous diagnosis of Major Depressive Disorder, recurrent, is currently in partial remission, in part due to taking meds as prescribed. Dissociative Disorder is a rule-out (see assessment).

Goal #1: Client will continue to take meds as prescribed

Goal #2: Client will have less than three days a week reporting being depressed.

Method #1: Individual therapy to discuss and role play things she has ID'd to do when she feels the first signs of depression.

Method #2: Individual therapist will set up psychological testing to rule out Dissociative Disorder.

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Goal #1: Client will continue to adhere to court stipulations.

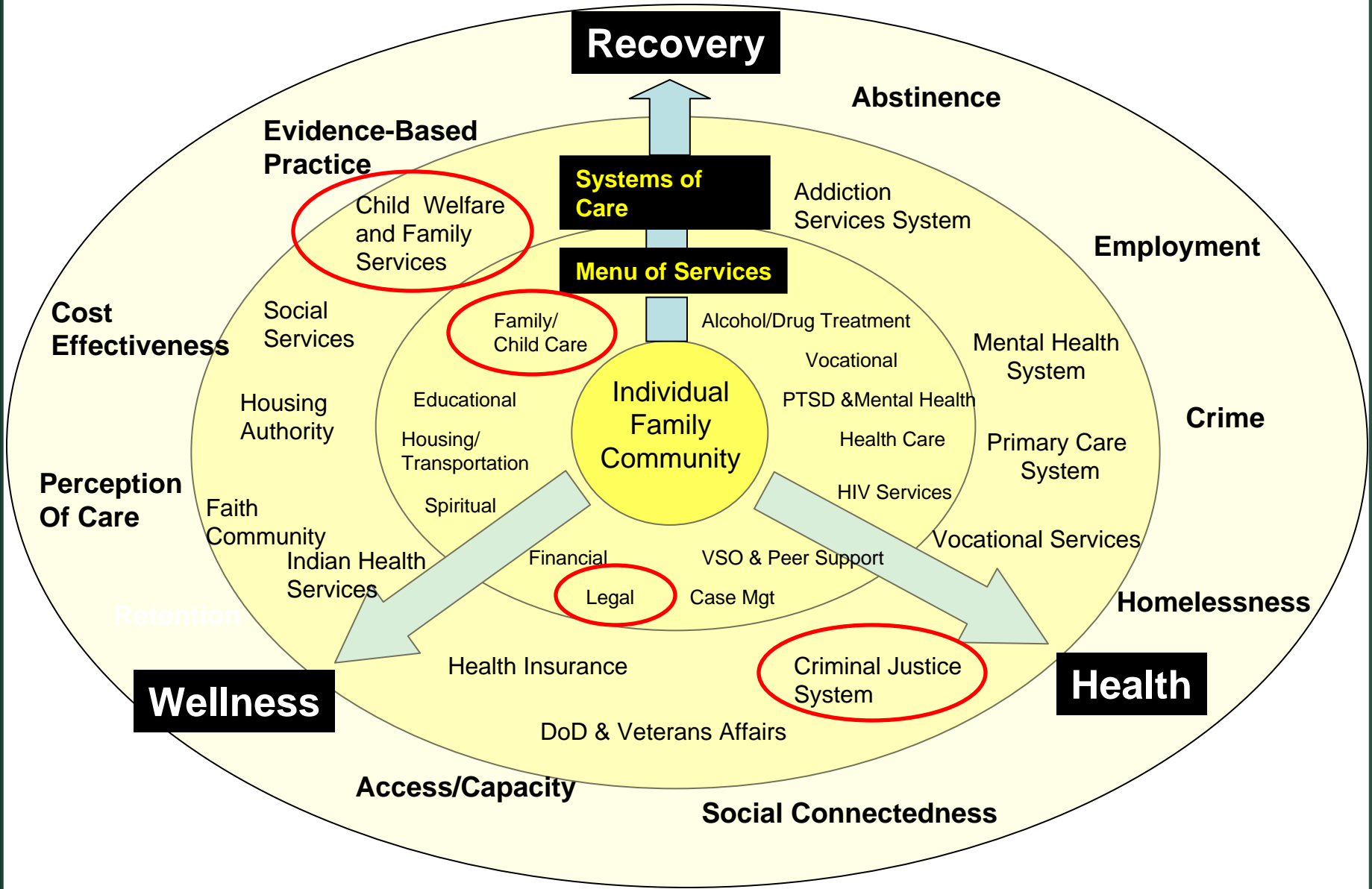
Method: Individual therapist will work with client to ID the difference between "compliance" and "adherence" to court stipulations.

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5 - Relapse, Continued Use, or Continued Problem Potential Severity Rating Med as of 7/23/2008

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Priority: "I still have cravings and urges, but they are not nearly as strong as they used to be." Client has completed her relapse prevention plan but struggles to fully implement it.

Goal #1: Client will implement daily her relapse prevention plan.

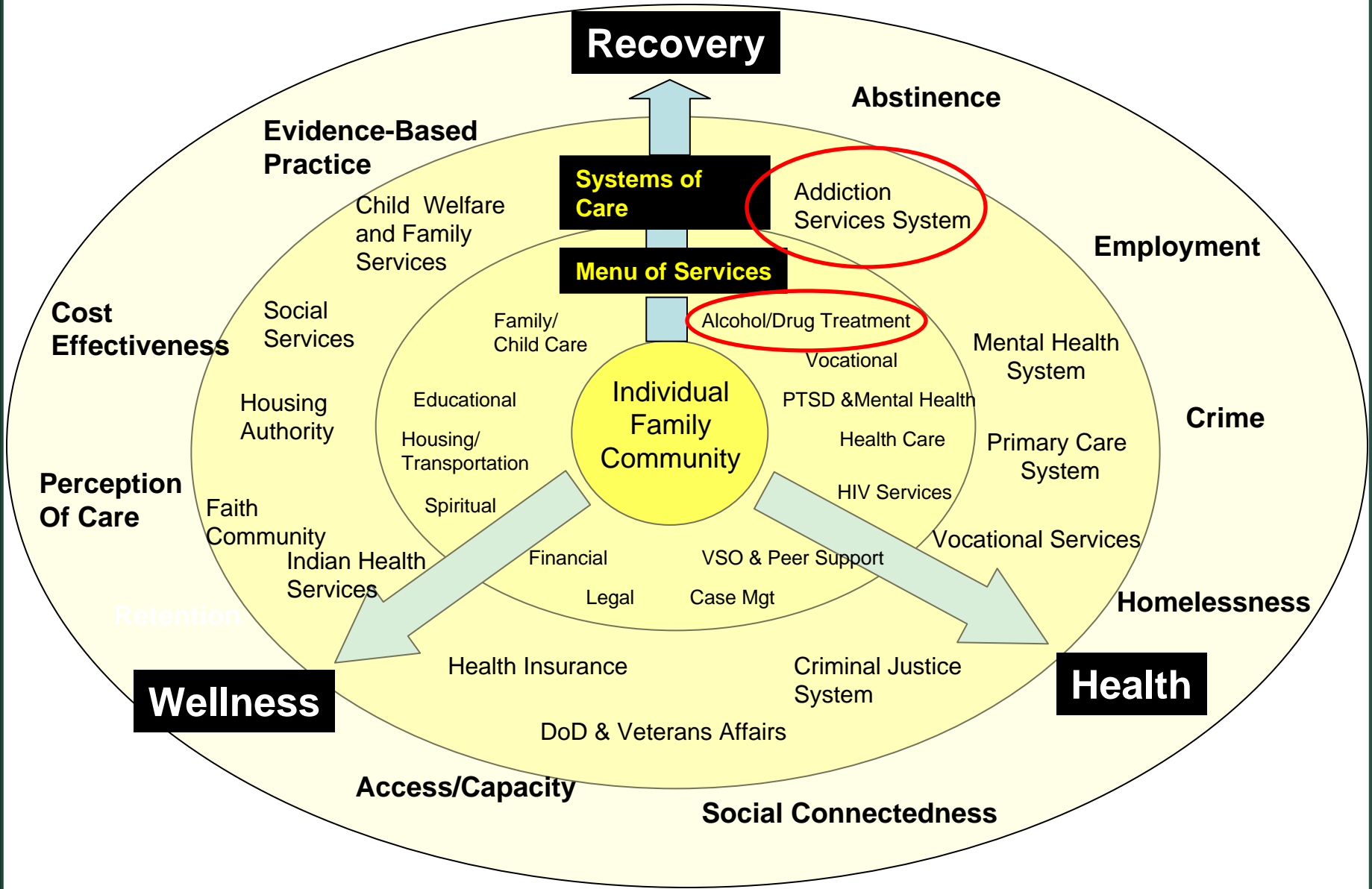
Method: Individual therapist and client will role play various scenarios that could be a temptation for drug use and use interventions based

Priority: "My cravings are getting better now."

Goal: "I need a better relapse (prevention) plan."

Method: Individual therapist to help client develop relapse prevention plan which includes activities ID'd on 7/23/2008 to do without the use of drugs.

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Priority: "Everything is going good with my job and my new place. My judge told me how proud he is of me last time I went." P.O. reports client's daughter is to begin a trial home placement on October 15, 2008. Daycare has been selected and approved by her DCES CM. Client and daughter

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Priority: Client is unemployed due to drug use. She is also currently living with a roommate who has told her she has to move out in 30 days. Client is currently involved in drug court and has a P.O. She will also need daycare once her child is returned to her.

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Goal #1: Client will have employment within 30 days.

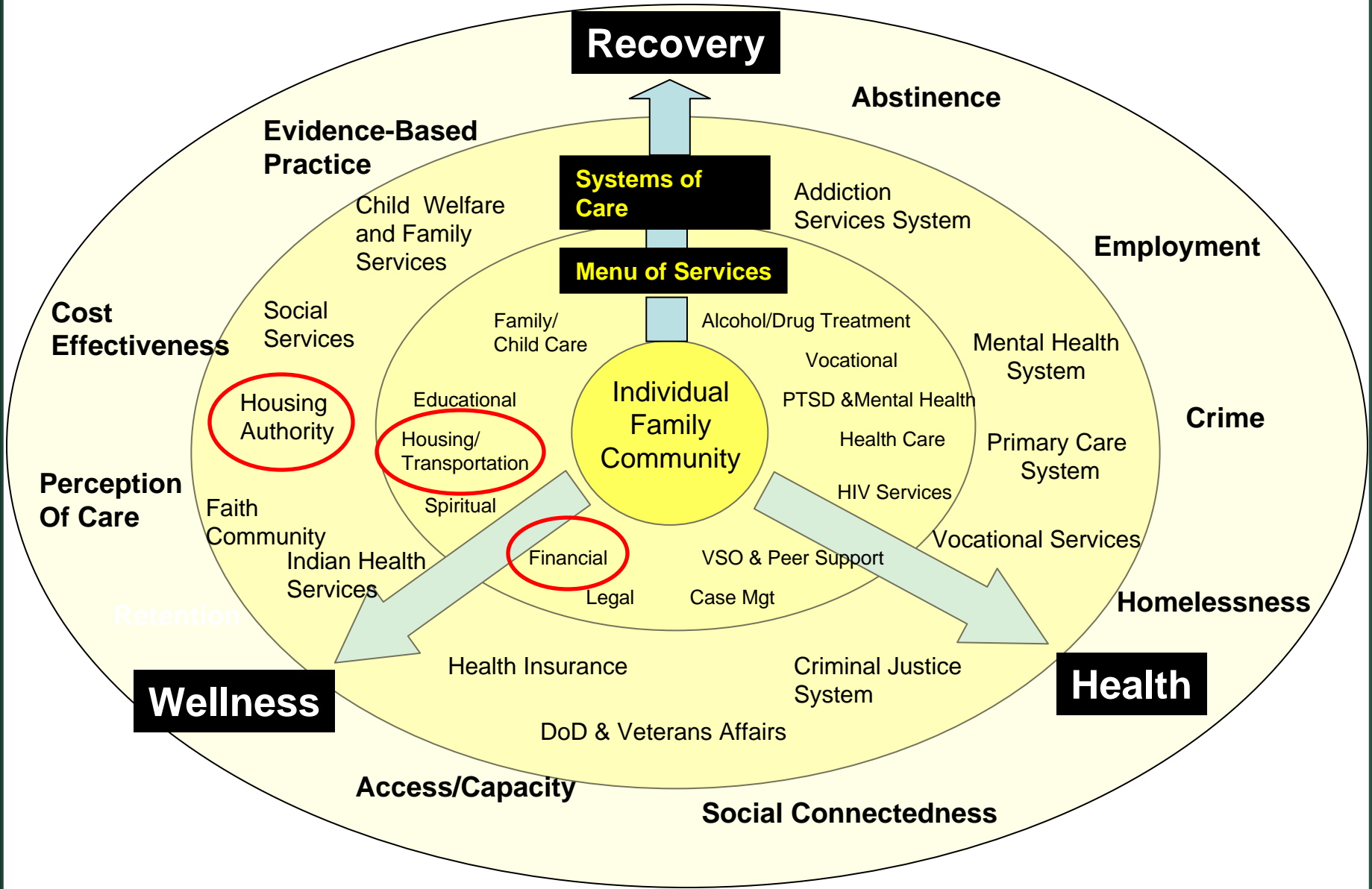
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Goal #2: Client will find alternative housing within 30 days.

Method #1: CM will help client with job searches and developing résumé.

Method #2: CM will create budget with client and ID possible places to live

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EHRs and Billing/Payment Systems

Goals of Billing/Payer System

- Real Time Processing of Claims
- Contracted Funds Management
- Allows for Private Pay/Insurance or other Third Party Revenue Adjudication
- To allow for the HIPAA 837 Process to Bill Medicaid

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12	AL05521C	Valley Mental Health	SLCo-Block Grant	06 - Jail/CATS	2.5	\$298,303.74	\$0.00	FY09	
12	AL05521C	Valley Mental Health	SLCo-Block Grant	07 - Medication Management	1.0	\$51,900.30	\$0.00	FY09	
23	AL07511C	Asian Prevention	SLCo-Block Grant	15 - Prevention Youth	0.5	\$23,449.59	\$105.40	FY09	
24	AL07516C	CCC Collaboration Prevention	SLCo-Block Grant	15 - Prevention Youth	0.5	\$30,793.46	\$92.48	FY09	
21	AL07526C	Youth Services Prevention	SLCo-Block Grant	15 - Prevention Youth	0.5	\$23,448.58	\$2,376.04	FY09	
22	AL07527C	Youth Support Systems Prevention	SLCo-Block Grant	15 - Prevention Youth	0.5	\$23,449.59	\$732.11	FY09	
10	AL05522C	Volunteers of America	SLCo-Block Grant	17 - VOA Receiving Center	3.2D	\$113,638.22	\$4,332.00	FY09	
10	AL05522C	Volunteers of America	SLCo-Block Grant	99 - Adult Big Detox Center	3.2D	\$881,848.24	\$32,662.20	FY09	
10	AL05522C	Volunteers of America	SLCo-Block Grant	99 - Adult CWC Detox	3.2D	\$45,079.32	\$3,418.00	FY09	
11	AL05519C	Project Reality	SLCo-Block Grant	99 - Gen Adult Methadone	1.0	\$479,367.90	\$12,042.36	FY09	
18	AL05513C	Catholic Community Services	SLCo-Block Grant	99 - General Adult	1.0	\$22,171.47	\$0.00	FY09	
13	AL1262C	ARS - U of U	SLCo-Block Grant	99 - General Adult	1.0	\$416,192.14	\$25,252.43	FY09	
16	AL05504C	IGS - Assessments	SLCo-Block Grant	99 - General Adult	1.0	\$300,838.00	\$18,698.94	FY09	

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Service Desc	Procedure	Rate Type	Rate/Unit	Group	ASAM	Contract #	Contract -	Contractor	Facility	Effective	Actions
Targeted Case Mngmt	H0006	Contract	\$14.1300	99 - General Adult		AL05514C	Counseling Center	Contractor		7/1/2008	Clone
H0006 - Client Advocacy/ Targeted Case Mngmt	H0006	Contract	\$14.1300	02 - Women (P&P)		AL05514C	Cornerstone Counseling Center	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
90804 - Individual Psychotherapy 20 to 30 min.	90804	Contract	\$56.3400	04 - Children in W/C		AL05514C	Cornerstone Counseling Center	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
H2019HQ - Group Behavior Mngmt	H2019/HQ	Contract	\$16.2100	99 - General Adult	1.0	AL05515C	Family Counseling	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
90846 - Family Psych per 15 min. without patient	90846	Contract	\$22.9600	99 - General Adult	1.0	AL05515C	Family Counseling	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
90806 - Individual Psychotherapy 45 to 50 min.	90806	Contract	\$91.8600	99 - General Adult	1.0	AL05515C	Family Counseling	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
90801 - MH/Medical Evaluation	90801	Contract	\$29.7200	99 - General Adult	1.0	AL05515C	Family Counseling	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
90847 - Family Psych per 15 min with patient	90847	Contract	\$22.9600	99 - General Adult	1.0	AL05515C	Family Counseling	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone
90853 - Group Psych therapy per 15 min	90853	Contract	\$6.7600	99 - General Adult	1.0	AL05515C	Family Counseling	SLCo Contractor		7/1/2008	Pro file Clone

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Salt Lake County	SLCo - (B) State Supervision	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCo-Block Grant	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Self Pay	Private Pay	Self-pay		Invoice	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCo - (E) Juvenile Drug Court	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCo - (D) CIAO	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCo - (L) DORA	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCO - (F) FDDC	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCO - (I) ZAPP	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCo - (M) CORA	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile
Medicaid	Medicaid	Medicaid		CMS-1500	Profile
DCFS	DCFS	Other		CMS-1500	Profile
YIC	YIC	Other		CMS-1500	Profile
PCM	PCM	Other		Invoice	Profile
Valley Mental Health	Valley Mental Health	Other		CMS-1500	Profile
Blue Cross Blue Shield	Blue Cross Blue Shield	Other		CMS-1500	Profile
Great West	Great West	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Select Health	Select Health	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Tall Tree	Tall Tree	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Aetna	Aetna	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Cigna	Cigna	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
University of Utah	University of Utah	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
United Healthcare	United Healthcare	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
DMBA	DMBA	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Utah Laborer's Health	Utah Laborer's Health	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Crime Victim Reparation	Crime Victim Reparation	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
AmeriBen	AmeriBen	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
United Way	United Way	Other		Invoice	Profile
VOCA	VOCA	Other		Invoice	Profile
Teamsters Health/Welfare	Teamsters Health/Welfare	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
UniCare IL	UniCare IL	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
PEHP	PEHP	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
EBMS	EBMS	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
DCFS	DCFS-CCC	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Eighth Dist Electrical Benefit Fund	Eighth District Electrical Benefit Fund	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
P5	P5	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
MBA of MD	MBA of MD	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
HealthEOS	HealthEOS	Group Insurance		CMS-1500	Profile
Salt Lake County	SLCo - (H) CJS	Government Contract	1	WITS Batch	Profile

EHRs and Cost Containment

Cost and Cost Offset (SLCo Experience)

SLCo SA TX Cost	\$25,000,000
SLCo EHR Cost as %	1.35%
Apply National Average (5%)	\$1,250,000
Apply SLCo EHR Cost (1.35%)	\$337,500
Net Savings	\$912,500
Gained TX Admissions Due to Savings (\$4,500)	203

Cost and Cost Offset (SLCo Experience)

SLCo Active EHR Users	775
SLCo FY07 Duplicated Admissions	12,902
SLCo Unique Clients	8,070
SLCo EHR Costs* - Total	\$337,500
SLCo Active EHR User Cost	\$435.48
SLCo FY07 Duplicated Admissions Cost	\$26.16
SLCo Unique Client Cost	\$41.82

Cost and Cost Offset (National)

Total Public SA TX U.S. 2002	\$3,884,621,486
Estimated National Cost of EHRs to total Cost	5.00%
SA EHR Cost	\$194,231,074
Lost Additional TX Admissions (\$4,500)	43,162

WITS States & Counties

(August 2007)

States:

1. Hawaii (base + ATR)
2. Iowa
3. Alaska
4. Illinois (ATR)
5. Wyoming (ATR)
6. Tennessee (ATR)
7. Maryland
8. Idaho
9. Arizona (ATR)
10. Indiana (ATR)

Counties:

1. San Diego, CA
2. Marin, CA
3. Sonoma, CA
4. Mendocino, CA
5. Salt Lake County, UT

Providers:

1. One in Kentucky
2. One in California

Pending

1. ~6 contracts pending

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(Courts and Agencies Record Exchange)

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Assessment **Test** Scoring

o SCORE -Static- [a] 1-risk [b] 2-risk [c] 3-risk [d] 4-risk [e] 5-risk

Section: PSRA01. Delinquency History

Instructions:

Delinquency History assesses the severity of a youth's delinquency history. The evaluation is based primarily on counts of offense episodes.

- An episode is defined as the collection of misdemeanors and felonies (exclude status offenses such as truancy, curfew, running away, and tobacco) that occurred within a 24-hour period and that were processed as guilty; that is found "true" in court or resulted in a plea in abeyance, plea of true, nonjudicial agreement, or court-ordered diversion.
- The episode count should include serious traffic offenses for which the Juvenile Court has exclusive and original jurisdiction (severity "M" offenses; "driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol" and "reckless driving": RK1LSM, RK1ARM, D112IM, D112NM, D111NM, D11PSM, D11UIM, D122IM, D122NM, D121NM, or D12MEM).
- Charges that were closed nonjudicially should be included in episodes. Note, this is unlike the Sentencing Guidelines.
- Episodes resulting in a plea in abeyance should be counted even if charges were subsequently dismissed.
- A youth's delinquency history outside Utah also should be included.
- If the PRA/PSRA is being used prior to adjudication, count the current presenting offenses.
- Suggested answers, based on offending identified in Utah, may be obtained by running the "PRA/PSRA Del. History Scoring" report under the "ASSESS" Aplet/Button on CARE. NOTE: the report does not include offenses that were adjudicated in another state. Adjustments for offenses adjudicated out of state must be made by hand.

1) **Age at first offense episode** Under 13

- The age at the time of the youth's first offense episode.

SCORE -Static- [a] 0-risk [b] 0-risk [c] 0-risk [d] 1-risk [e] 2-risk [f] 3-risk [g] 4-risk

2) **Number of felony episodes** 2

- Individual episodes must be counted only once in item 2 or 3, as either a felony (item 2) or a misdemeanor (item 3) episode.

SCORE -Static- [a] 0-risk [b] 0-risk [c] 2-risk [d] 4-risk [e] 6-risk

3) **Number of misdemeanor episodes** 3 or 4

- Individual episodes must be counted only once in item 2 or 3, as either a felony (item 2) or a misdemeanor (item 3) episode.

SCORE -Static- [a] 0-risk [b] 0-risk [c] 1-risk [d] 2-risk [e] 3-risk

4) **Number of against-person felony episodes** 1

- Episodes should be counted only once in items 4, 5, or 6 as either (a) an Against-person felony episode (item 4) (b) a Woman episode (item 5) or (c) an

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Section: PSRA02. Social History

Instructions:

Social History assesses a variety of areas of the youth's life including (a) family, (b) peers, (c) drug and alcohol use, (d) victimization, and (e) mental health.

11) **Youth's gender** Female
SCORE -Static- [a] 0-risk [b] 1-risk

12) **Youth's current school enrollment status, regardless of attendance** Enrolled full time

- For youth in home school, select "Expelled" or "Dropped out" if the youth is in home school as a result of being expelled or dropping out; otherwise, select "Enrolled."
- Select "Enrolled part time" if the youth has withdrawn from school due to in-patient treatment.

SCORE -Dynamic- Information Collection

13) **Youth's conduct (during the last 3 months)** Problems reported by teachers

- Select "Not applicable" if (a) the youth was not enrolled in a community school at any time during the most recent term, (b) the youth is currently expelled from school, or (c) the youth has dropped out of school.
- Select the most severe choice that applies if more than one choice is correct (NOTE: "Calls to police" is the most severe).
- Count conduct problems such as fighting, threatening other students/teachers/staff, overly disruptive behavior, drug/alcohol use, theft, vandalism, lying, cheating, or dishonesty. Do not count calls for swearing, attendance, or poor grades.

SCORE -Dynamic- Information Collection

14) **Youth's attendance (during the last 3 months)** Some part-day unexcused absences

- Select "Not applicable" if (a) the youth was not enrolled in a community school at any time during the most recent term, (b) the youth is currently expelled from school, or (c) the youth has dropped out of school.
- "Full-day absence" means missing a majority of classes.
- "Partial-day absence" means missing a minority of classes.

SCORE -Dynamic- Information Collection

15) **Youth's academic performance - GPA (during the last 3 months)** 2.9 GPA or under and some F's

- Select "Not applicable" if (a) the youth was not enrolled in a community school at any time during the most recent term, (b) the youth is currently expelled from school, or (c) the youth has dropped out of school.



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Section: PSRA03. Attitude/Behavior Indicators

Instructions:

The items in this section evaluate (a) reports of youth's aggressiveness, (b) the youth's respect for rules, and (c) the youth's belief in the use of verbal and physical aggression to solve problems.

These questions are optional, but may be used to document overrides of a Low Risk Level if there is reason to believe that the Risk Level underestimates the youth's actual risk.

25) **Have there been reports of youth's violence or anger (lifetime)** Yes

- Count displays of a weapon, fighting, threatening people, violent outbursts, starting fires, cruelty to animals, destructiveness, or volatility.
- Include incidents referred to the Juvenile Court that were dismissed; exclude those that resulted in a conviction, because they are considered in the Delinquency Domain.

SCORE -- Information Collection

26) **Have there been reports of the youth's sexual aggression (lifetime)** No

- Examples include initiation of aggressive sex, sex for power, sex with young partners, voyeurism, or exposure.
- Include incidents referred to the Juvenile Court that were dismissed; exclude those that resulted in a conviction, because they are considered in the Delinquency Domain.

SCORE -- Information Collection

27) **Youth's sense of responsibility for antisocial behavior (during the last 3 months)** Minimizes/denies/justifies/excuses

- For Progress Reassessments consider the youth's sense of responsibility for problem behaviors in the last 3 months (not specific to delinquent behaviors).

SCORE -- Information Collection

28) **Youth's view of pro-social rules and law abiding behavior (during the last 3 months)** Believes rules don't apply

- Consider whether the youth understands that society has rules that must be respected and followed by everyone.
- Select the most severe view.

SCORE -- Information Collection

29) **Youth's belief in the use of verbal aggression to resolve a disagreement or conflict (during the last 3 months)** Believes sometimes appropriate

- Verbal aggression includes yelling and verbal intimidation.
- The focus here is on the youth's belief rather than observable behavior (e.g., even though a youth is verbally abusive, it doesn't mean the youth believes that



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Overall Summary

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Chisai Unko-johnson

Administrator: Susan Burke
Today's date: 07/29/08
Assessment date: 08/16/07

DOMAIN	Prot Points	Static Prot Points	Dynamic Prot Points	Risk Points	Dynamic Risk Points	Static Risk Points
DOMAIN 01: Delinquency History	0	0	0	9	0	9
DOMAIN 02: School	5	0	5	7	4	3
DOMAIN 03: Use of Free Time	4	0	4	0	0	0
DOMAIN 04: Employment	0	0	0	0	0	0
DOMAIN 05: Relationships	1	0	1	6	4	2
DOMAIN 06A: Environment in Which the Youth Was Primarily Raised	1	1	0	2	0	2
DOMAIN 06B: Current Living Arrangements	8	0	8	8	8	0
DOMAIN 07: Alcohol and Drugs	2	2	0	0	0	0
DOMAIN 08: Mental Health	7	7	0	2	0	2
DOMAIN 09: Attitudes/Behaviors	2	0	2	12	11	1
DOMAIN 10: Skills	3	0	3	11	11	0
	33	10	23	57	38	19

Feedback Worksheet

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School

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Current
Living

WHAT BROUGHT YOU HERE

9
Attitudes/
Behavior

5
Relations

OTHER THINGS
TO THINK ABOUT

10
Skills

WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU

WHAT YOU'VE GOT GOING FOR YOU

Dynamic Items + Conceptualization Worksheet

500005
Chisai Unko-johnson

Administrator: Susan Burke
Today's date: 07/29/08
Assessment date: 08/16/07

Sectiontitle	Item #	Questiontext	Response	Prot Points	Risk Points
DOMAIN 02: School	13	Youth's current school enrollment status, regardless of attendance	Enrolled full time	+	
	16	Does the youth believe there is value in getting an education (during the last 3 months)	Somewhat		-
	17	Does the youth believe school provides an encouraging environment (during the last 3 months)	Somewhat		-
	21	Number of school activities the youth was involved in (during the last 3 months)	Interested but not involved		-
	22	Youth's conduct (during the last 3 months)	Problems reported by teachers		-
	23	Youth's attendance (during the last 3 months)	Good attendance	+	
	24	Youth's academic performance - GPA (during the last 3 months)	2.9 GPA or under and no F's	+	
DOMAIN 03: Use of Free Time	25	Number of structured recreational activities the youth participated in (during the last 3 months)	Interested but not involved	+	
	26	Number of unstructured recreational activities the youth participated in (during the last 3 months)	2 or more	+	
DOMAIN 05: Relationships	31	Number of positive relationships the youth has had with adults (during the last 3 months)	1	+	
	32	Friends the youth spends time with (during the last 3 months)	Pro-social and antisocial friends		-
	33	Does the youth admire or emulate antisocial peers (during the last 3 months)	Minimally admires		-

PROTECTIVE & RISK ASSESSMENT (PRA) CONCEPTUALIZATION WORKSHEET

STEP 1. POE (from PRA)

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STEP 2. Protective Factors (What you've got going)

STEP 3. Identify Incentives (What's important to you)

STEP 4. Identify youth's Behavior Cycle

Dynamic Items + Conceptualization Worksheet

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STEP 5. Examine Criminogenic Need

DOMAIN 02 School

- >>> DYNAMIC RISK ITEMS
- Does the youth believe there is value in
 - Does the youth believe school provides a
 - Number of school activities the youth wa
 - Youth's conduct during the last 3 month

DOMAIN 06 Current Living

- >>> DYNAMIC RISK ITEMS
- Current level of parental emotional supp
 - Does the current family provide opportu
 - Current level of conflict between a parent
 - Current parental supervision (during the
 - Youth's compliance with current parenta
 - Appropriateness of consequences in curre
 - Appropriateness of rewards in current li
 - Current parental figures' view of the yo

<<< PSRA RISK LEVEL >>>

MODERATE

GRADUATED SANCTIONS SCORE = 19

STEP 6. Identify Primary Criminogenic Need / Stage of Change

Pre Contemp / Contempla / Preparation / Action [1 / C]

Pre Contemp / Contempla / Preparation / Action [1 / C]

Pre Contemp / Contempla / Preparation / Action [1 / C]

DOMAIN 05 Relations

- >>> DYNAMIC RISK ITEMS
- Friends the youth spends time with (detr)
 - Does the youth admire or emulate anti-so
 - Amount of free time the youth has spent
 - Strength of anti-social peer influence (d

- >>> DYNAMIC RISK ITEMS
- Youth's sense of responsibility for acti
 - Youth's interpretation of the actions an
 - Youth's view of pro-social rules and law
 - Youth's respect for authority figures (d
 - Youth's tolerance for frustration (detr)
 - Youth's belief in the use of verbal aggr
 - Youth's belief in use of physical aggres
 - Youth's "belief" that he or she can cont

DOMAIN 09 Attitudes/ Behavior

DOMAIN 10 Skills

- >>> DYNAMIC RISK ITEMS
- Youth appropriately expresses needs and
 - Critical Thinking/Social Perspective Tak
 - Problem Solving (specific to the PO Es of
 - External Self-Monitoring Skills (specifi
 - Internal Self-Monitoring Skills (specifi
 - Youth sets clear steps to accomplish a pro

Dynamic Items + Conceptualization Worksheet

PSRA Equivalents Report

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<<< PSRA RISK LEVEL >>>

MODERATE

NOTE01: Total for PSRA 02. Social History includes 1 additional Risk Point for Boys.
NOTE02: Items for PSRA 03. Attitude/Behavior Indicators DO NOT CONTRIBUTE TO Risk Level.

		SOCIAL HISTORY			
		Risk Points	0 to 5	6 to 9	10 to 18
DELINQUENCY HISTORY	0 to 2	Low	Low	Moderate	
	3 to 4	Low	Moderate	High	
	5 to 7	Low	Moderate	High	
	8 to 31	Moderate	High	High	