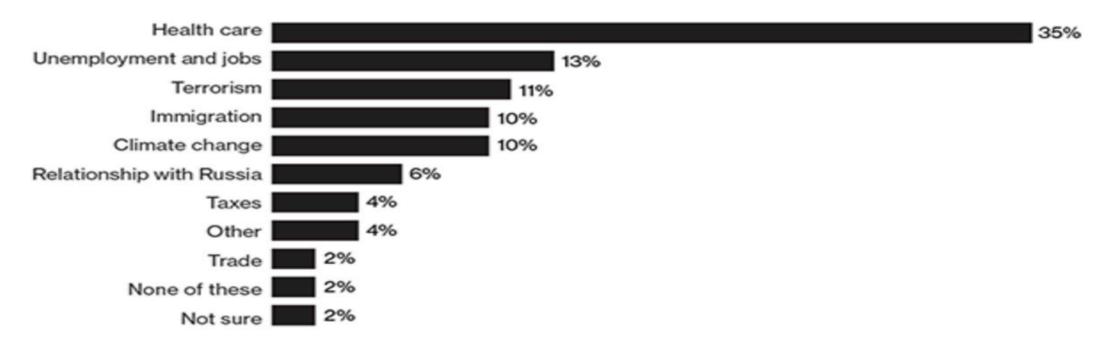


Top Issues for Americans

Which of the following do you see as the most important issue facing the country right now?

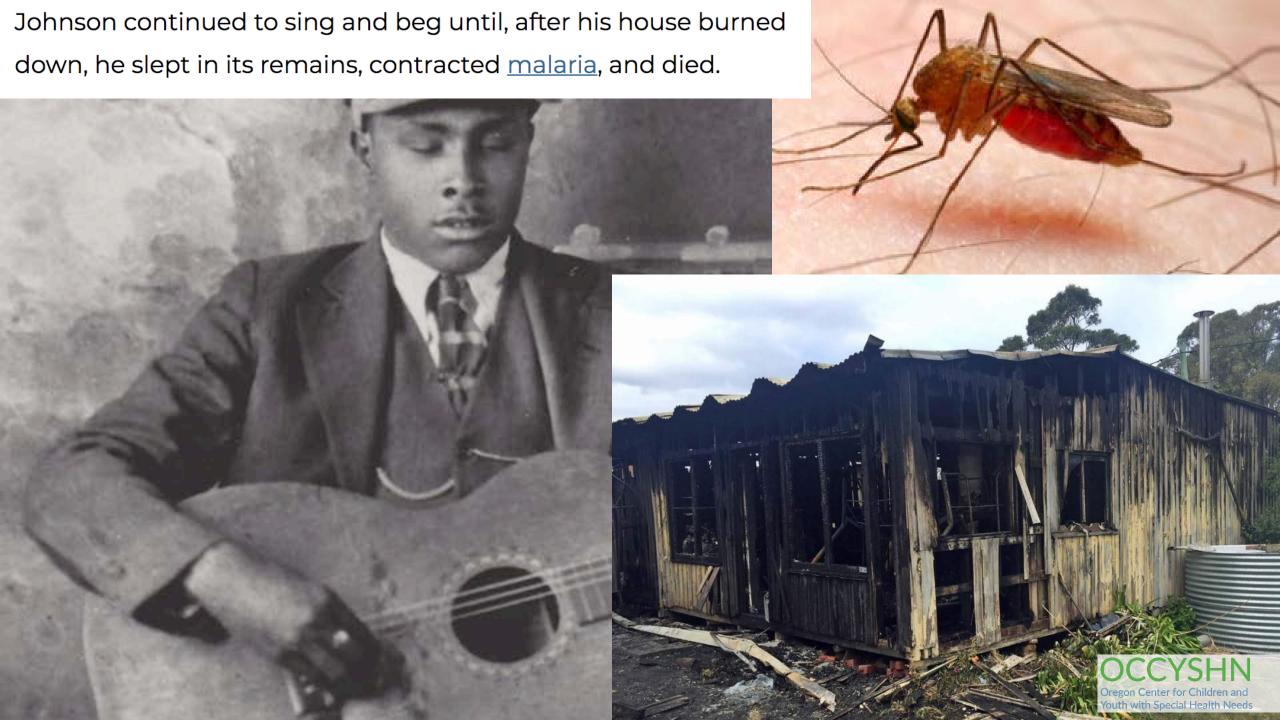


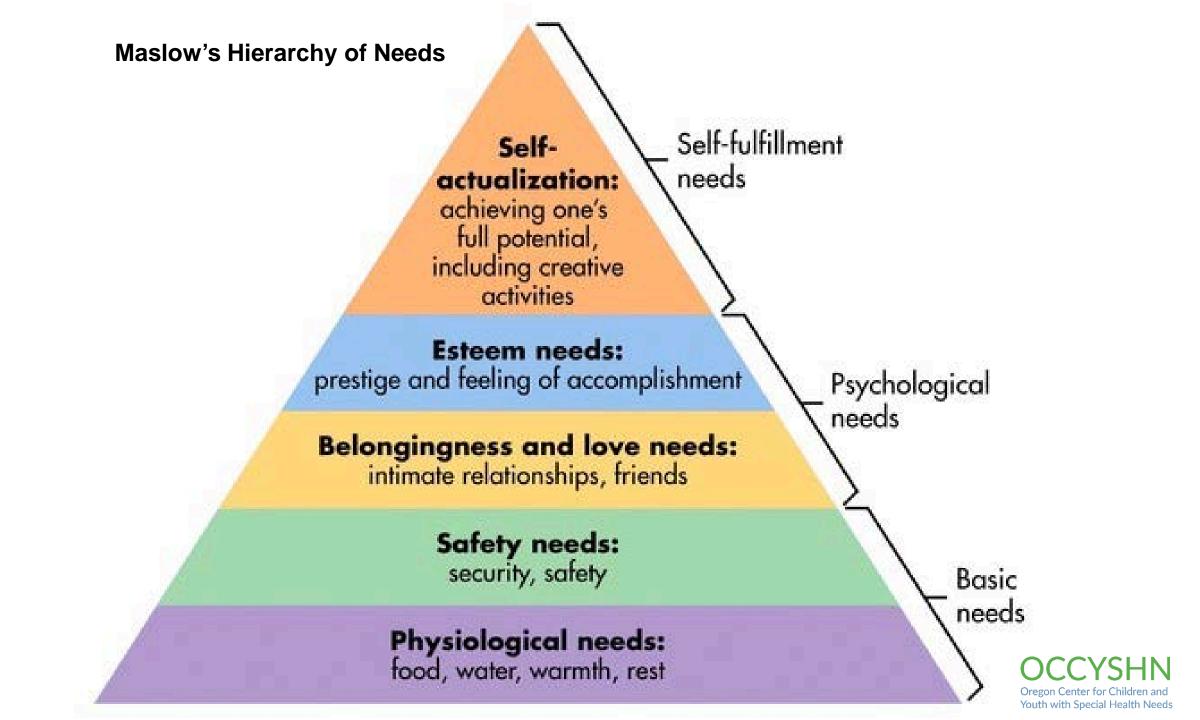
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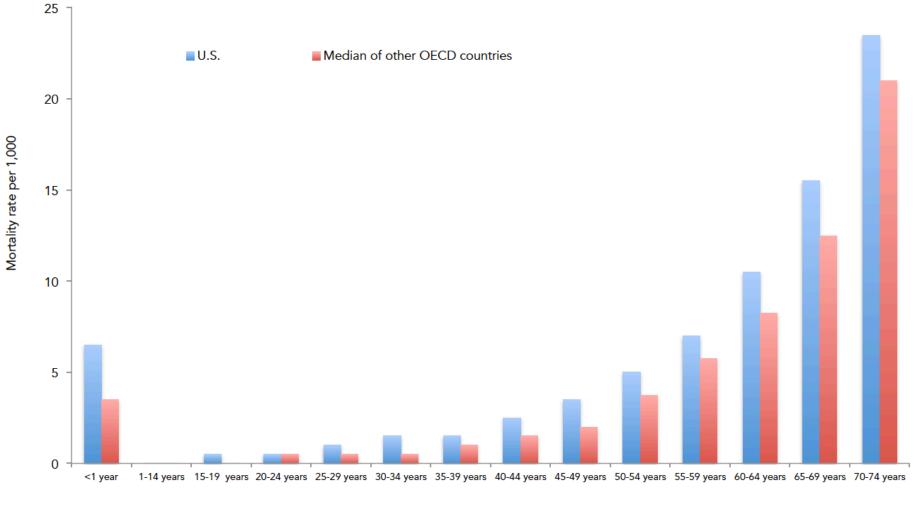
America has the best doctors, the best nurses, the best hospitals, the best medical technology, the best medical breakthrough medicines in the world. There is absolutely no reason we should not have in this country the best health care in the world.

(Bill Frist)

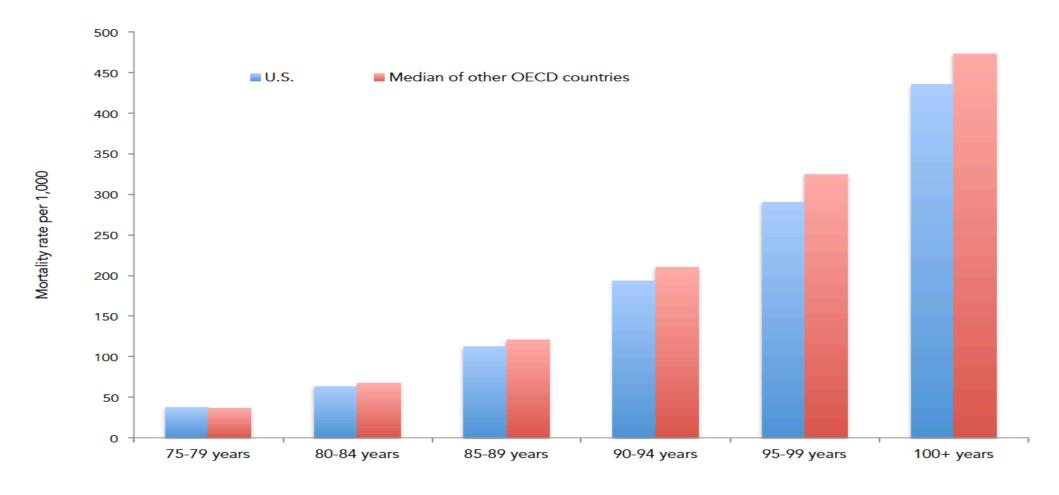
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U.S. vs. median mortality rates, age 0-75



U.S. vs. median mortality rates, age 75+



Objectives

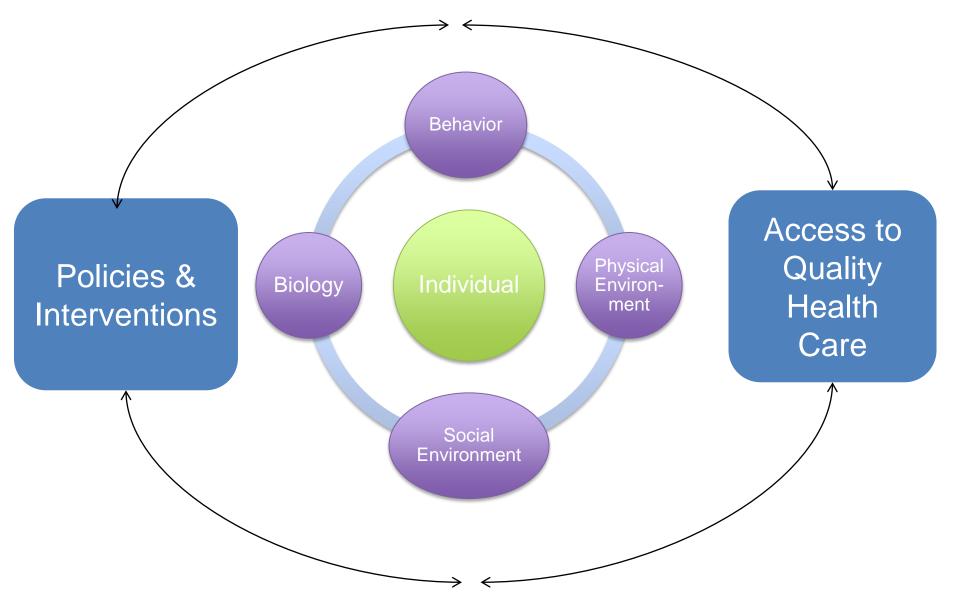
By the end of this discussion, you should be able to:

- 1. Define CYSHN and discuss their demographics in OR
- 2. Describe the role of Public Health in improving the health of CYSHN
- Discuss how we might better align the medical home as a valuable partner in care coordination to help better work across traditional barriers
- 4. Describe how community based cross-sector teams can improve the health of CYSHN in rural communities



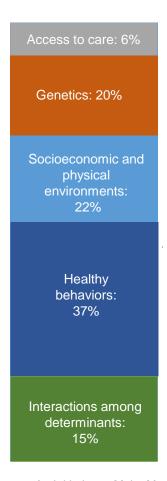


Determinants of Health



The spending mismatch: health determinants vs. health expenditures

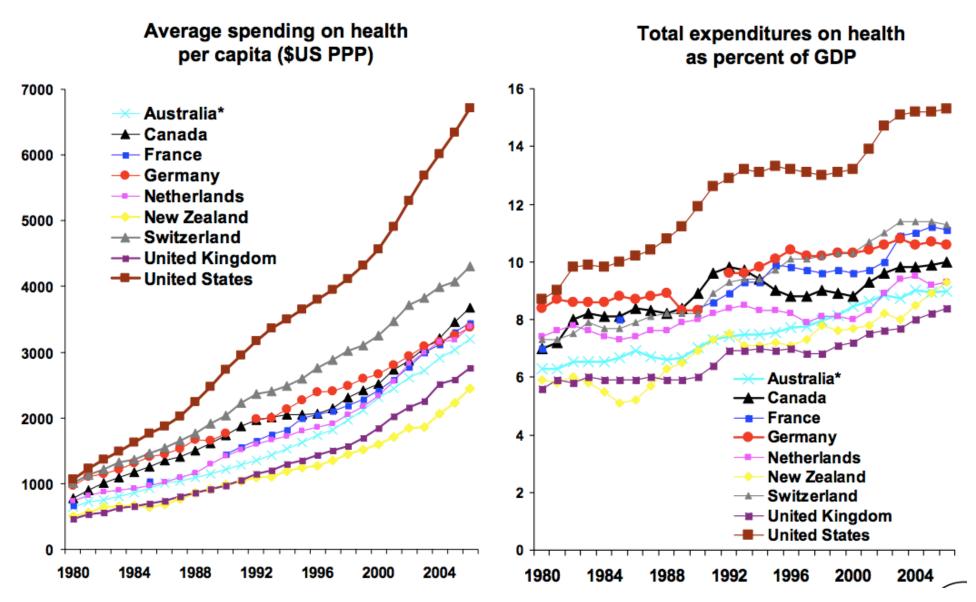
Determinants



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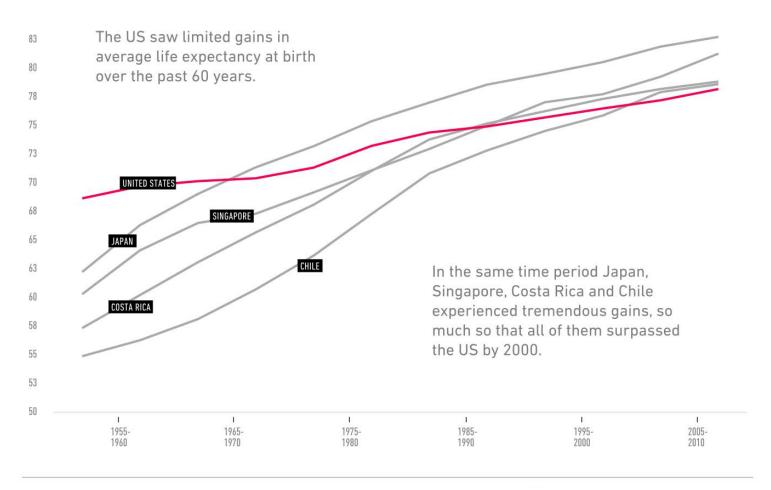








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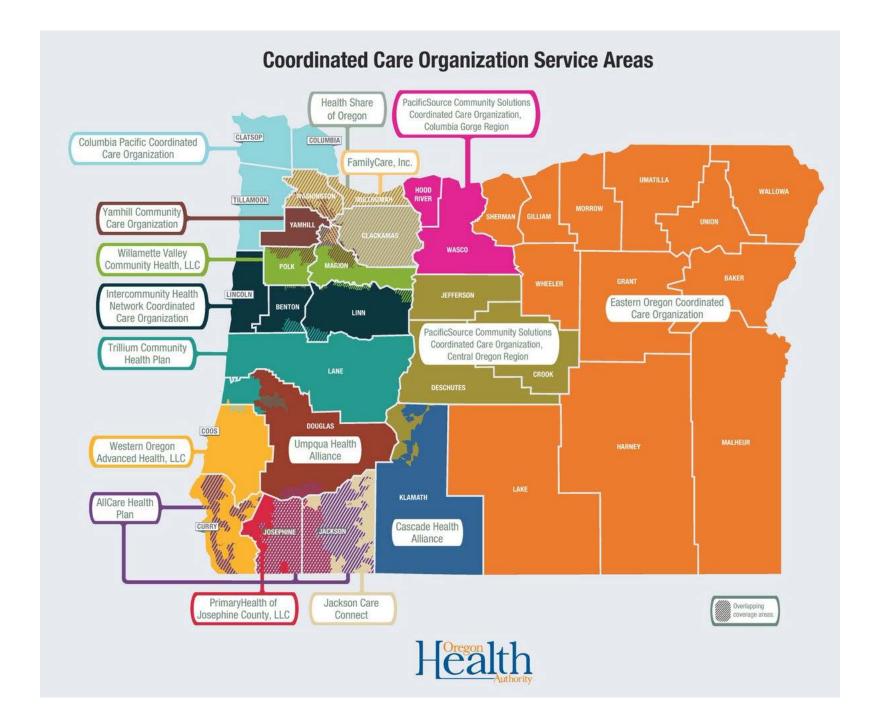
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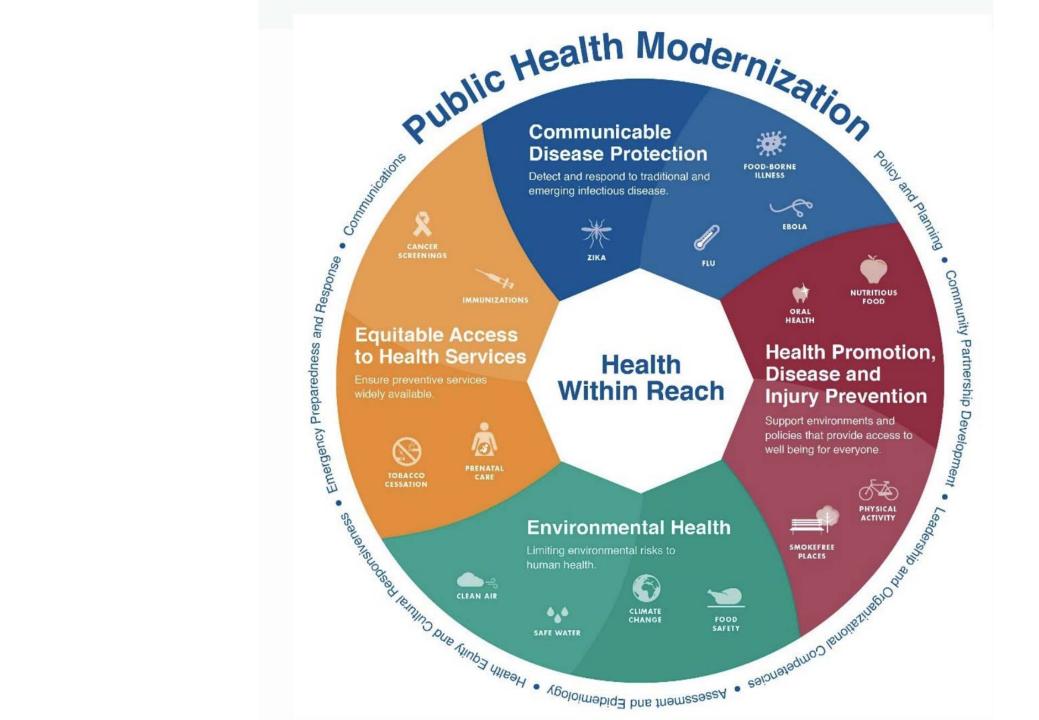
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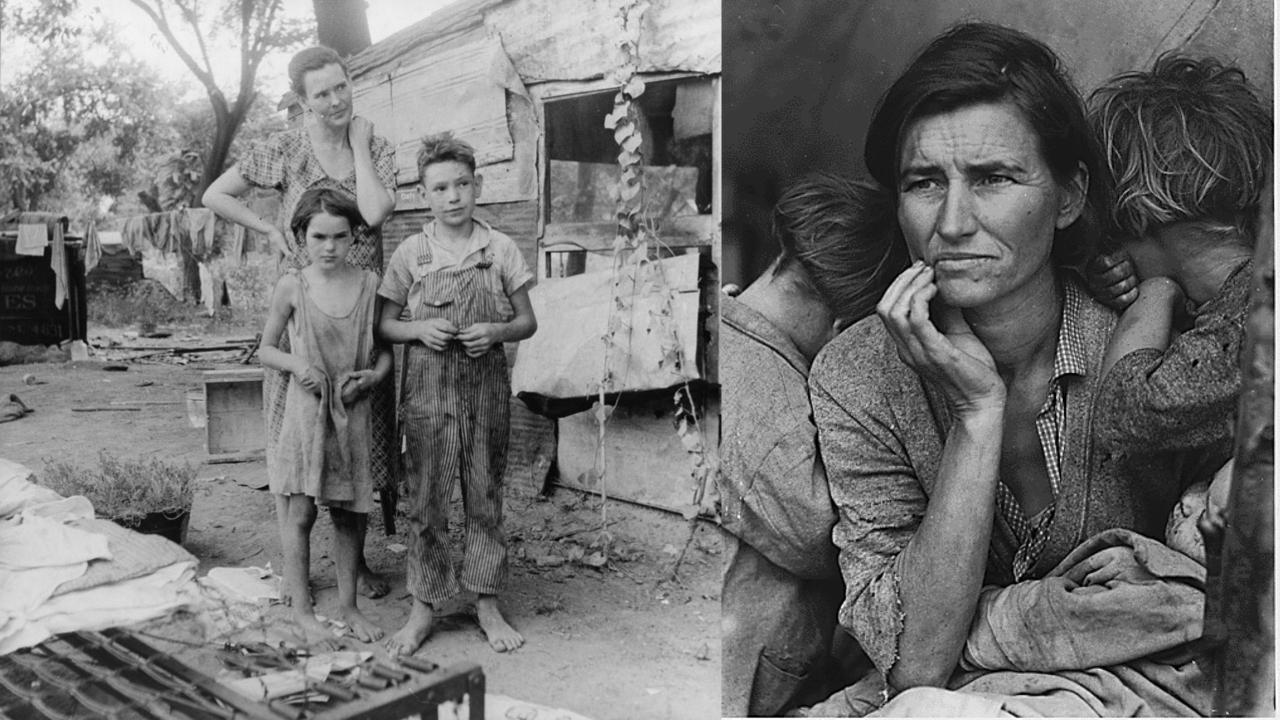




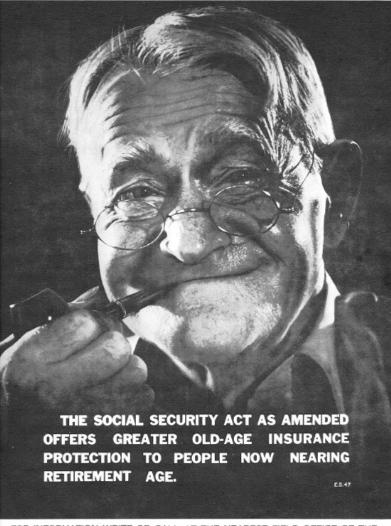








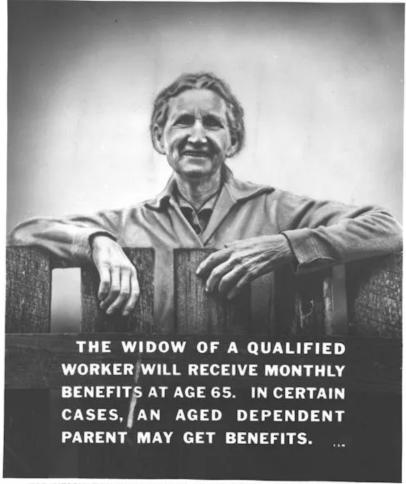
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Title V Vision and Mission

- Vision A nation where all mothers, children and youth, including children and youth with special health care needs, and their families are healthy and thriving.
- Mission To improve the health and well-being of the nation's mothers, infants, children and youth, including children and youth with special health care needs, and their families.

Block Grant Requirements for States

- 30/30/10
 - > 30% of total state BG funds must be allocated to child/adolescent population;
 - > 30% of total state funds must allocated to CYSHCN population
 - ➤ No greater than 10% administrative cost

Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs

....are those who have or are at increased risk for physical, developmental, cognitive, behavioral or social-emotional conditions



....require services of type or amount beyond what most kids require

McPherson, M., Arango, P., Fox, H., Lauver, C., McManus, M., Newacheck, P.W., et al. (1998). A new definition of children with special health care needs. Pediatrics, 102(1), 137-140.

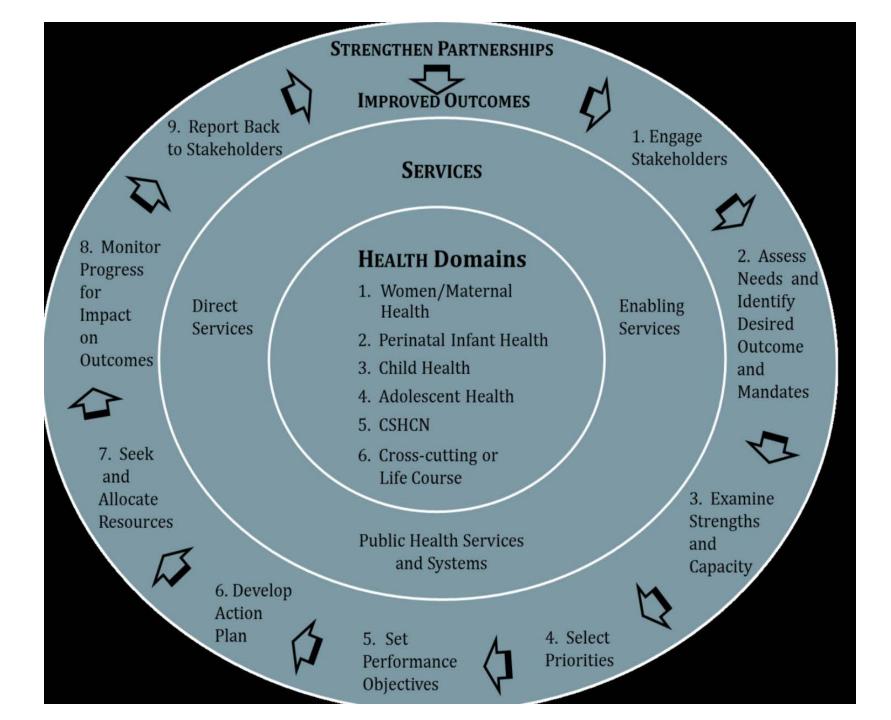


Block Grant Requirements for States

 Address 8 national performance measures with at least one from the six federal population domains

NPH#	National Performance Priority Area	MCH Population Domains
1	Well-woman visit	Women/maternal health
2	Low-risk cesarean delivery	Women/maternal health
3	Perinatal regionalization	Perinatal/infant health
4	Breastfeeding	Perinatal/infant health
5	Safe sleep	Perinatal/infant health
6	Developmental screening	Child health
7	Injury	Child health and/or adolescent health
8	Physical activity	Child health and/or adolescent health
9	Bullying	Adolescent health
10	Adolescent well-visit	Adolescent health
11	Medical home	Children with special health care needs
12	Transition	Children with special health care needs
13	Oral health	Cross-cutting/life course
14	Smoking	Cross-cutting/life course
15	Adequate insurance coverage	Cross-cutting/life course

Identify and address 3-5 state performance measures



MCH Pyramid of Health Services

Direct Health Care Services:

(gap filling)
Examples; Basic Health
Services, and Health Services
for CSHCN

Enabling Services:

Examples: Transportation, Translation,
Outreach, Respite Care, Health Education, Family
Support Services, Purchase of Health Insurance,
Case Management, Coordination with Medicaid,
WIC, and Education

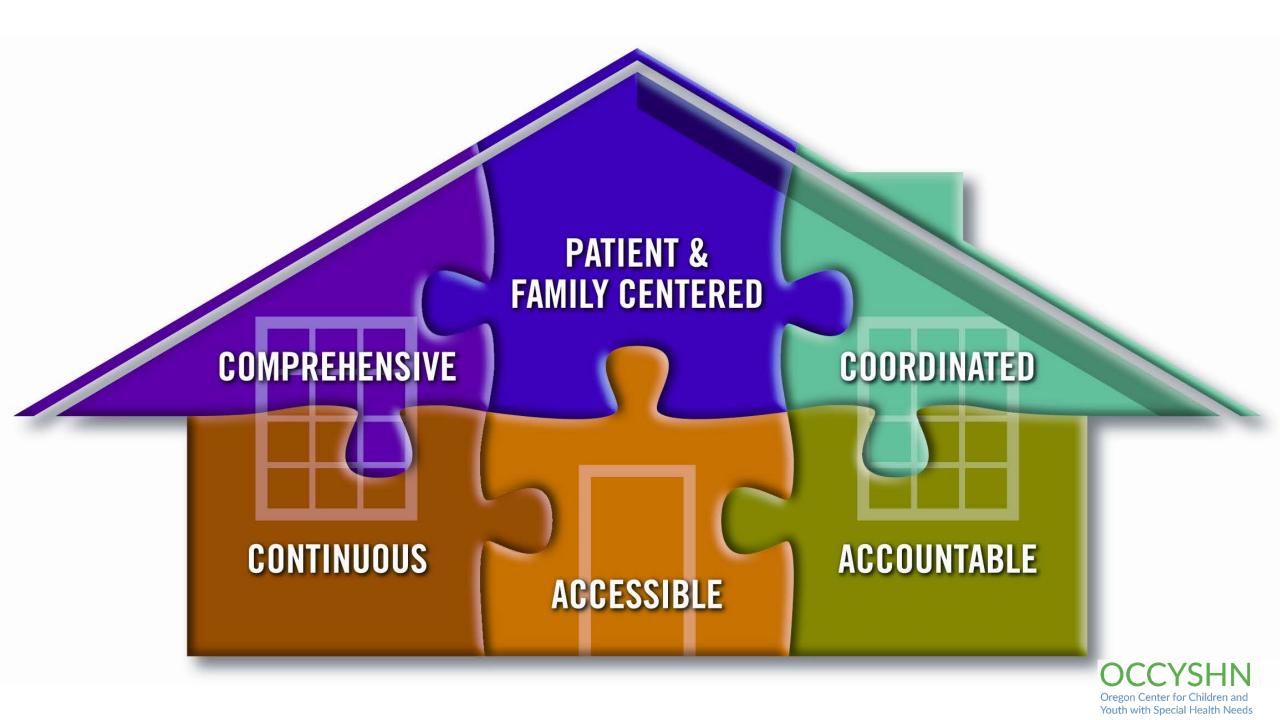
Examples: Newborn Screening, Lead Screening, Immunization, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Counseling, Oral Health, Injury Prevention,

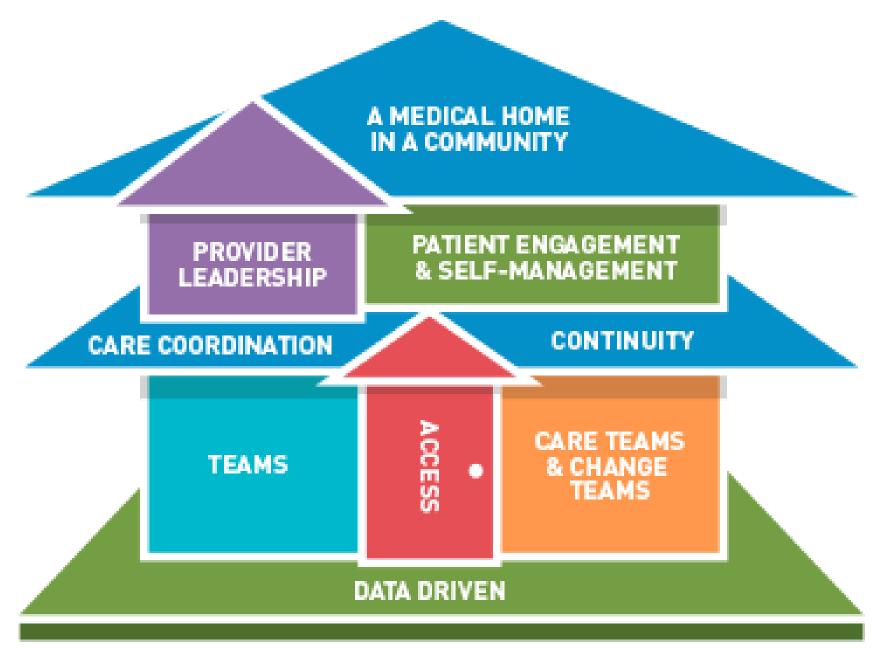
Infrastructure Building Services:

Examples: Needs Assessment, Evaluation, Planning, Policy Development, Coordination, Quality Assurance, Standards Development, Monitoring, Training, Applied Research, Systems of Care, and Information Systems

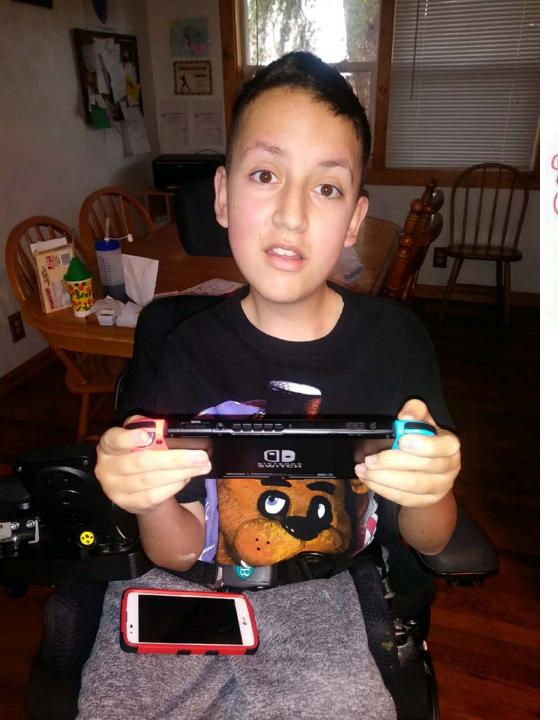


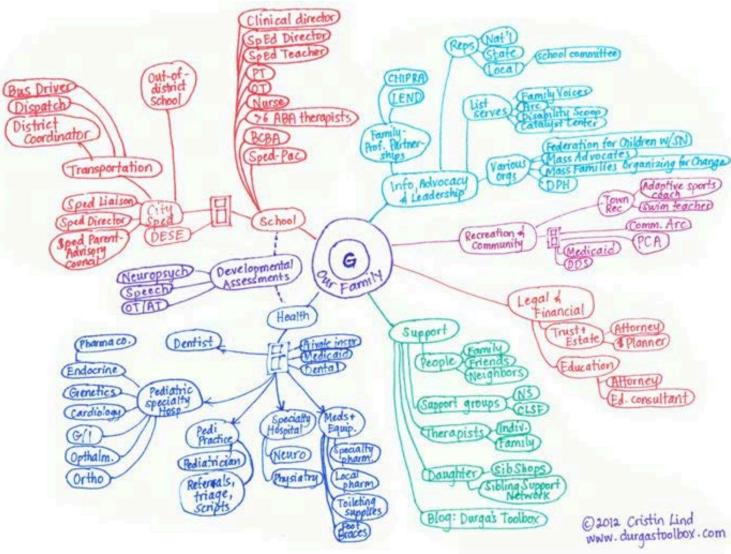












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Oregon Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Needs



Identify barriers in care coordination for kids with special health needs

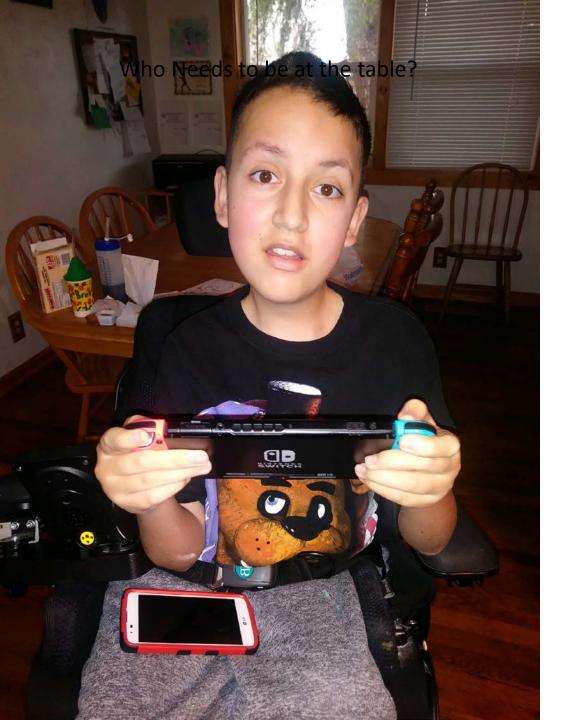
Identify 2-3 strategies that might be effective



How do we do it?









Shared care planning

- A Public Health approach to team-based care coordination for children/youth 0-21
- Addresses family's goals for their child or youth with special health needs
- Convene right team at the right time to meet needs
- Family-centered and strengths-based
- Family and professionals partner on a care plan





Some Public Health Authorities, along with their community partners, are building upon the shared care planning work....



...to form community-based, care coordination teams for children and youth.



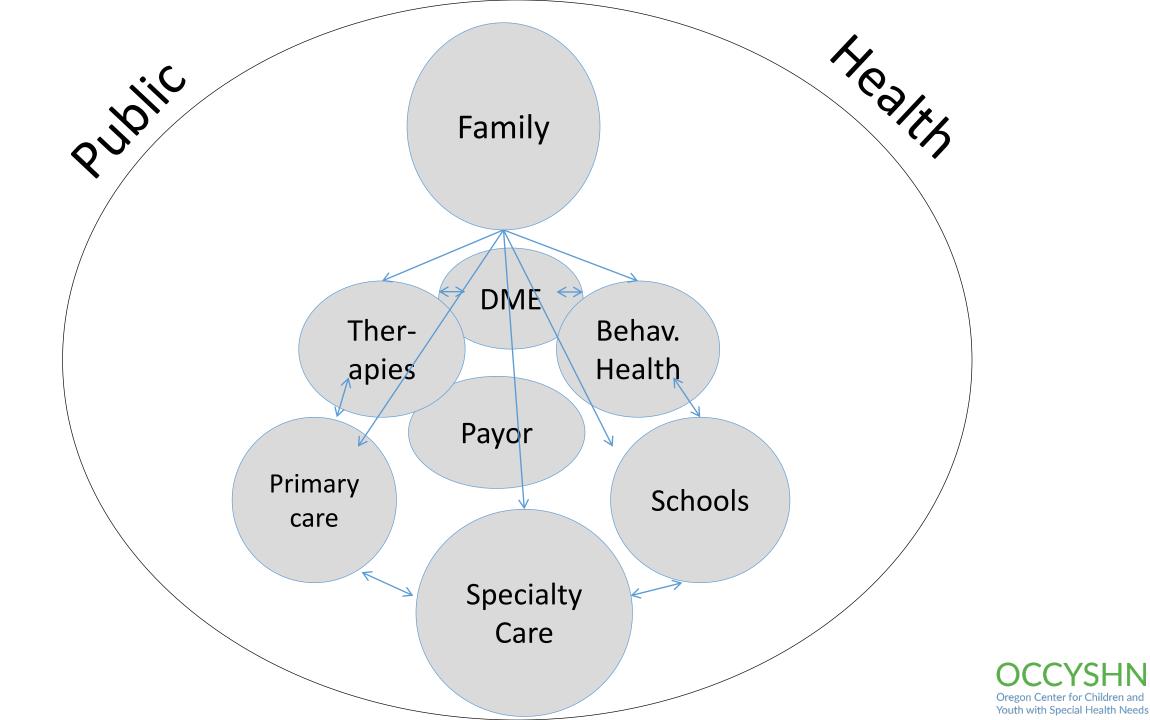
Care Coordination Teams

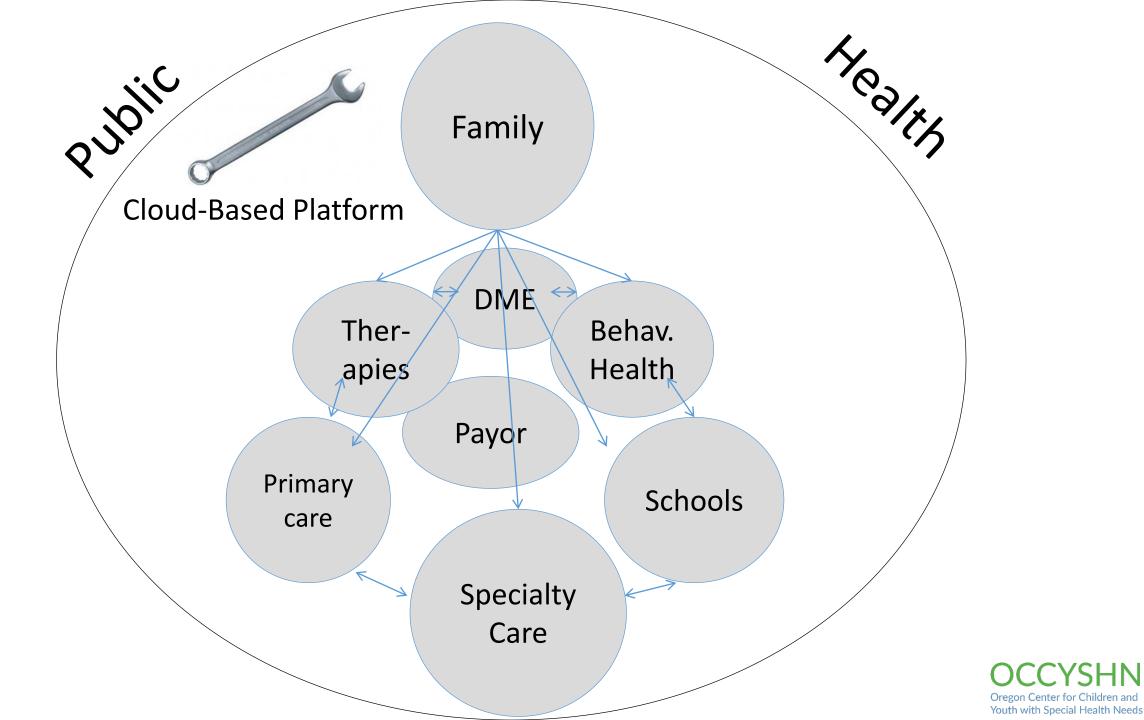
Work of the team:

- Triage new referrals
- Shared care planning
- Monitoring open care plans
- Ensuring care plans are coming together
- Re-evaluating care plans, as needed
- Functions as a Community of Practice
 - Problem-solving for children and youth with special health needs and families
 - Share and accumulate expertise
 - Changing practices to address gaps and barriers











Learn more about ACT.md CareHub™

Industry-leading solution for healthcare and social determinants

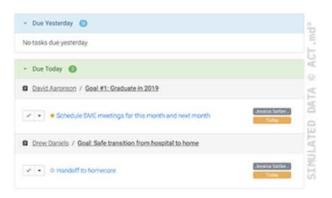
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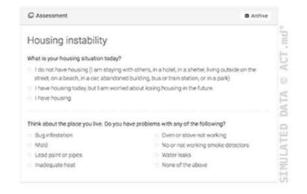
The Camden Coalition, Partners HealthCare, Boston Medical Center and hundreds of organizations use ACT.md to coordinate health and social care across diverse community networks.

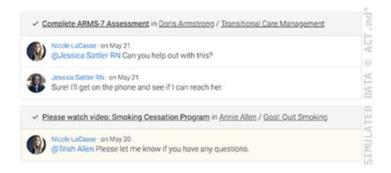
ACT.md's CareHub™ software is designed to help leaders like you:

- Convene stakeholders including healthcare providers, social services organizations, and everyone across the continuum of health & social care.
- Exchange data across community health sectors, including HIE data, homeless data, jail data, assessment data – we'll make any data work for you.
- Coordinate care seamlessly around each person's medical, behavioral, and social needs, delivering care in more effective and person-centered ways.









Health & Social Care Coordination

Everything you need to manage high-quality care coordination programs that make care teams more effective and person-centered in their daily work.

Longitudinal Care Plans & Assessments

Comprehensive health and social records that track individuals' needs over time, informed by robust assessments and real-time care coordination activity.

Community-wide Communication

Secure and private communication tools to help your network of service providers collaborate around the complex needs of each individual.

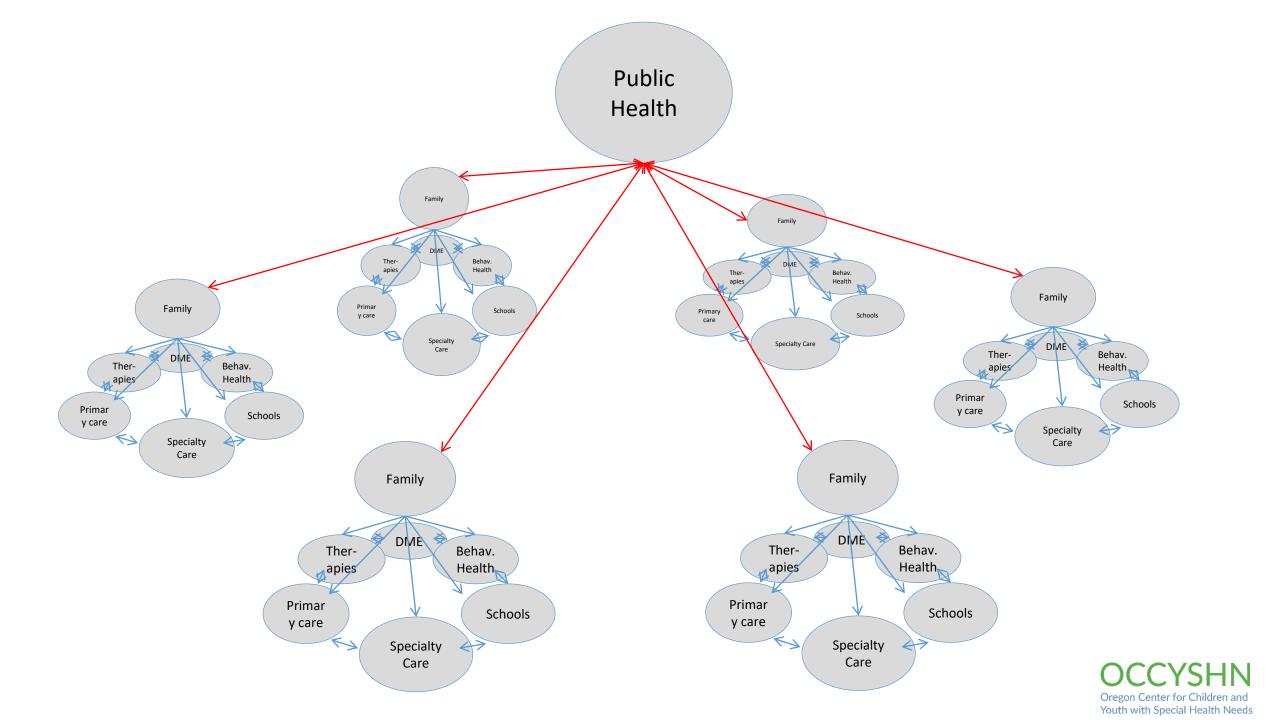


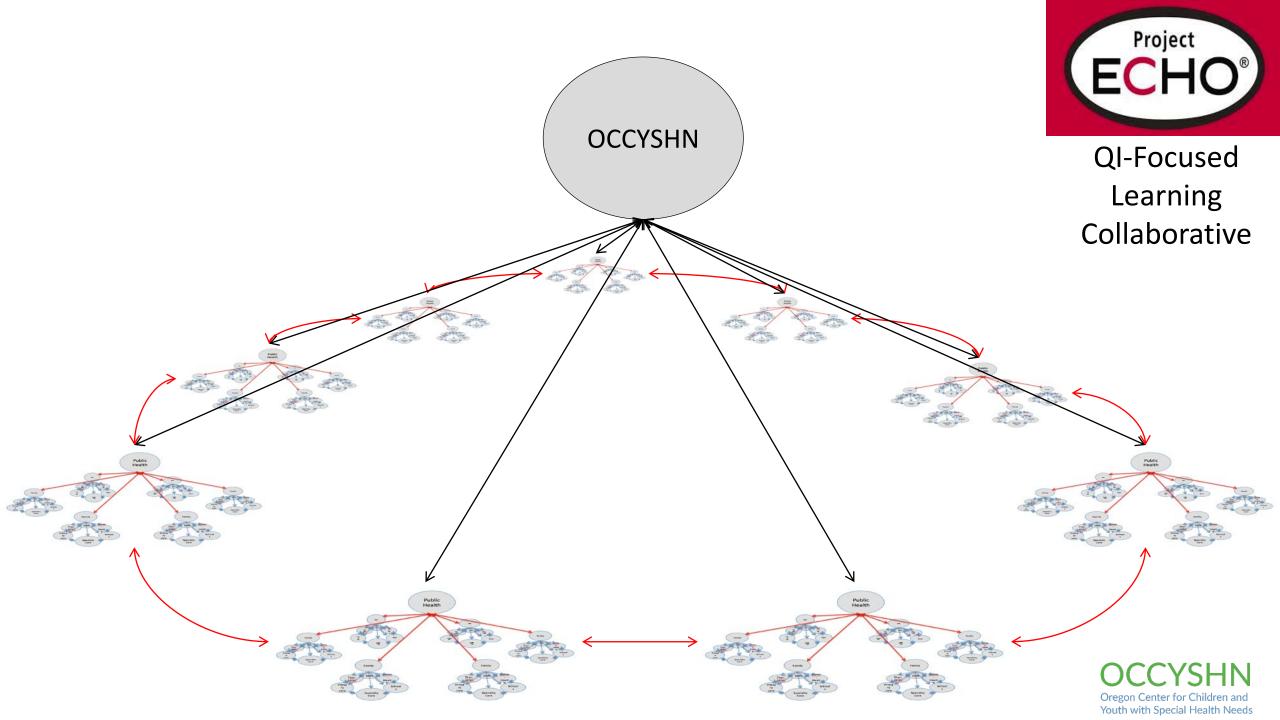
Piloting ACT.md for Care Coordination Teams (PACCT)

- Build a learning community using the ECHO Model
 - https://echo.unm.edu/

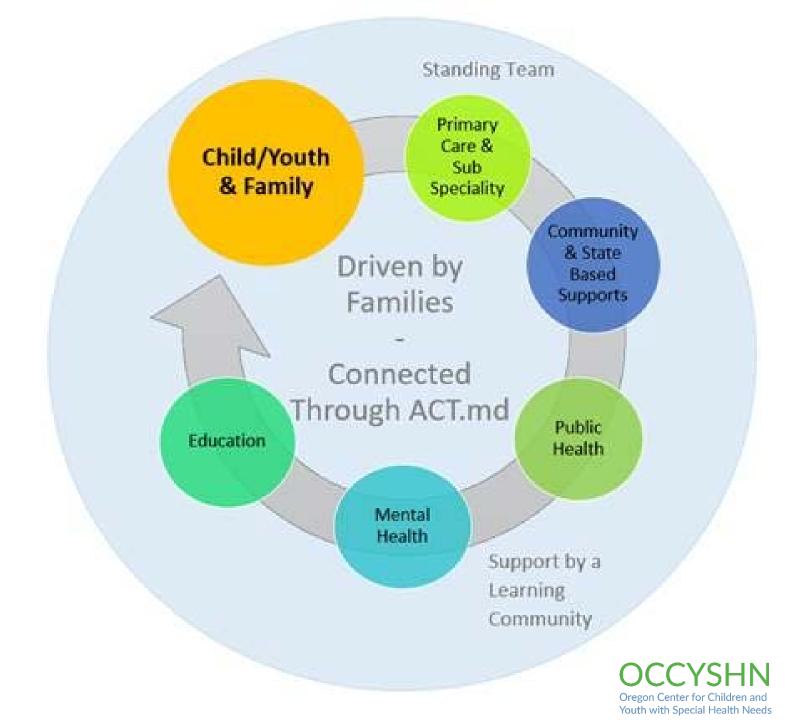


- Test the feasibility of cloud-based care coordination software called ACT.md
 - Can be utilized by the entire care coordination team, including the family
 - https://www.act.md
- Build the capacity of public health to build and run a community-based care coordination team





- Number of families engaged
 - Total
 - Transition
- Quality
 - Team
 - Family
 - Child
 - Cost



Guiding Principles

- What's Best for Kids
- Meet people where they are
- Don't be afraid of failure
 - Start small, fail small
- Assume someone way smarter than us has already tried
- Data, Relationships, Stories



Questions?



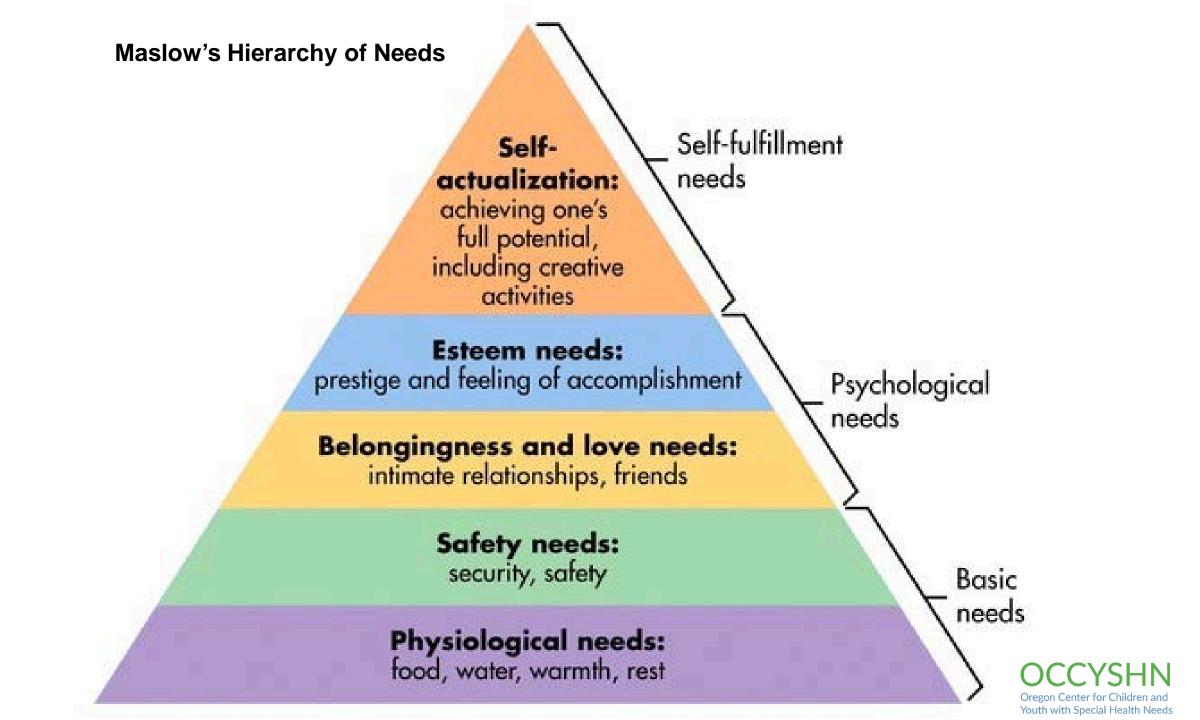
PLATITUDES

THOSE WHO DO NOT LEARN FROM CLICHÉS ARE DESTINED TO REPEAT THEM.

The Take Home

- We all want what is best for kids
- Our systems are misaligned
 - Incentives
 - Measures
 - Time and Space
- Health must include Health Care
 - Align with CCO2.0
 - Public Health
- We are in it together





For more info on shared care planning or to connect with others who are doing it:



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