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Three Types of Challenges




Simple	Complicated	Complex
Baking a Cake	Algebra	Raising a Child
		

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Following recipes and assembling ingredients assures consistent replication	Protocols and formulas direct the relationship of the parts and how to assemble them for success	Individualized and dynamic: Unable to separate the parts from the whole and includes complex relationships between people, experiences and time.

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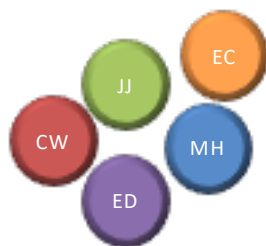
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Systems tend to treat all challenges as **simple** and **complicated...**

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...by working in isolation on the same challenge.

A simple and complicated approach...



Categorical Care



Isolated Impact

...does not solve complex challenges

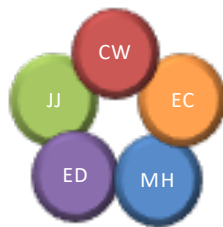
Isolated Impact & Categorical Care:

- **Systems and Programs** work in silos
- **Organizations** compete
- **Funders** select individual grantees
- **Programs** focus on one formal treatment modality
- **People** talk in terms of services and placements
- **Decisions** are made in isolation by a single sector or organization.

These traditional approaches do not solve complex challenges



An advanced collaboration approach for complex challenges



Systems of Care

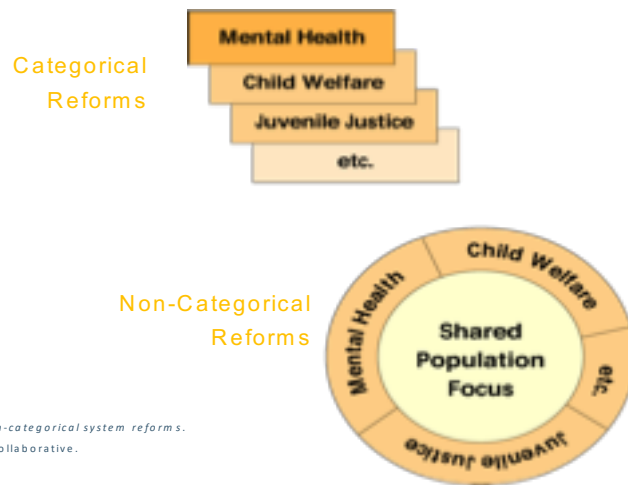


Collective Impact

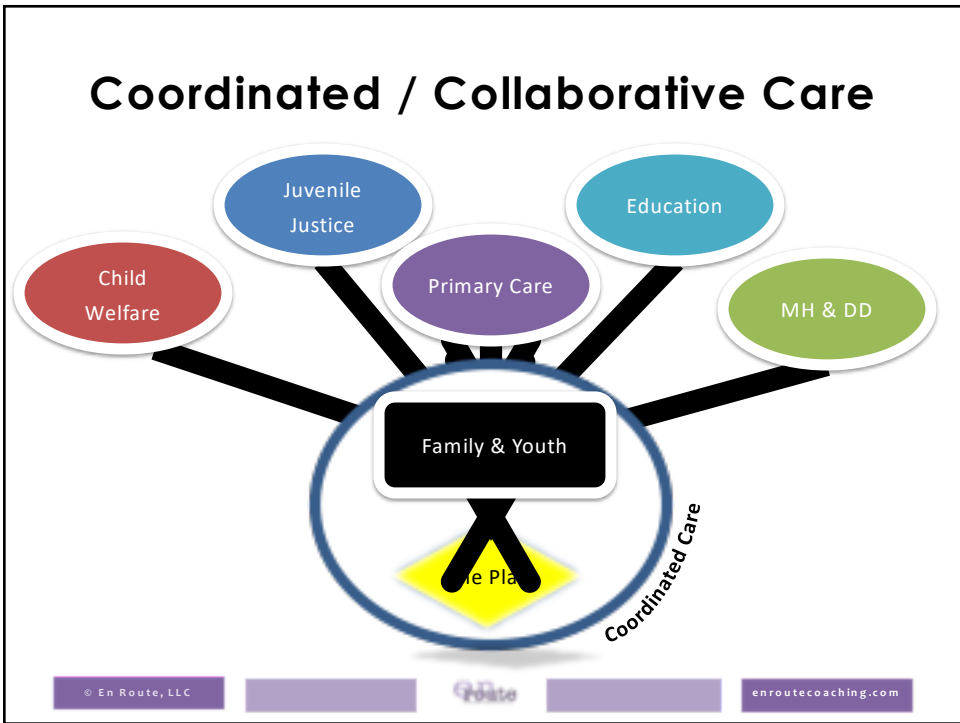
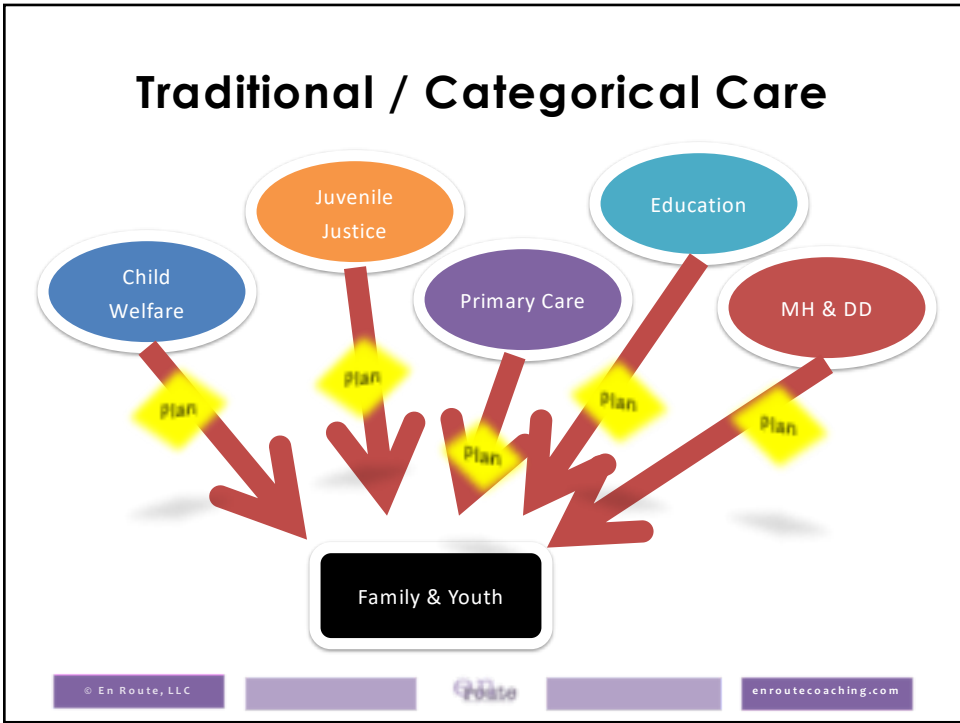




Categorical vs. Non Categorical System Reforms



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Wraparound Life Domains

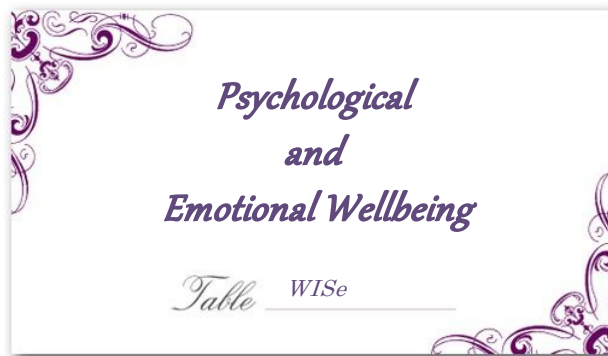
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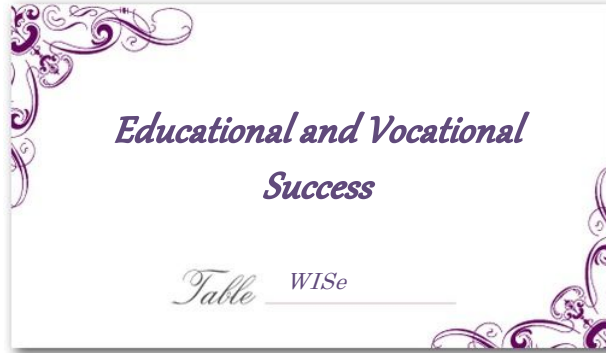
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Comprehensive Plans of Care



We all want the same thing...

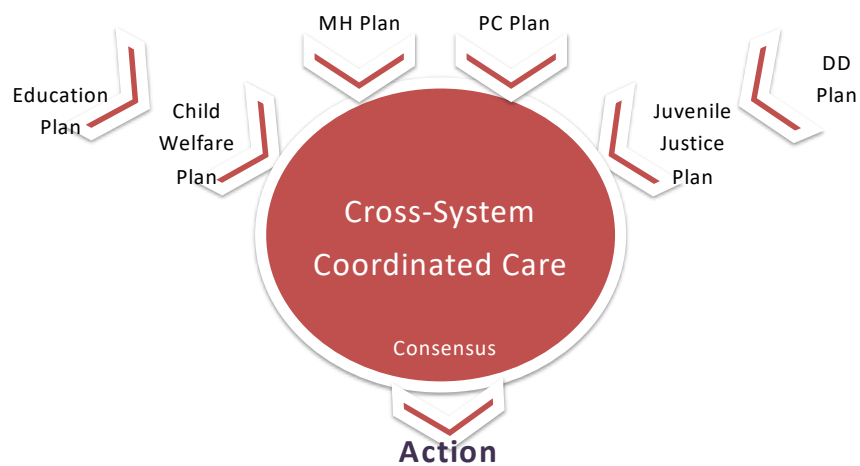


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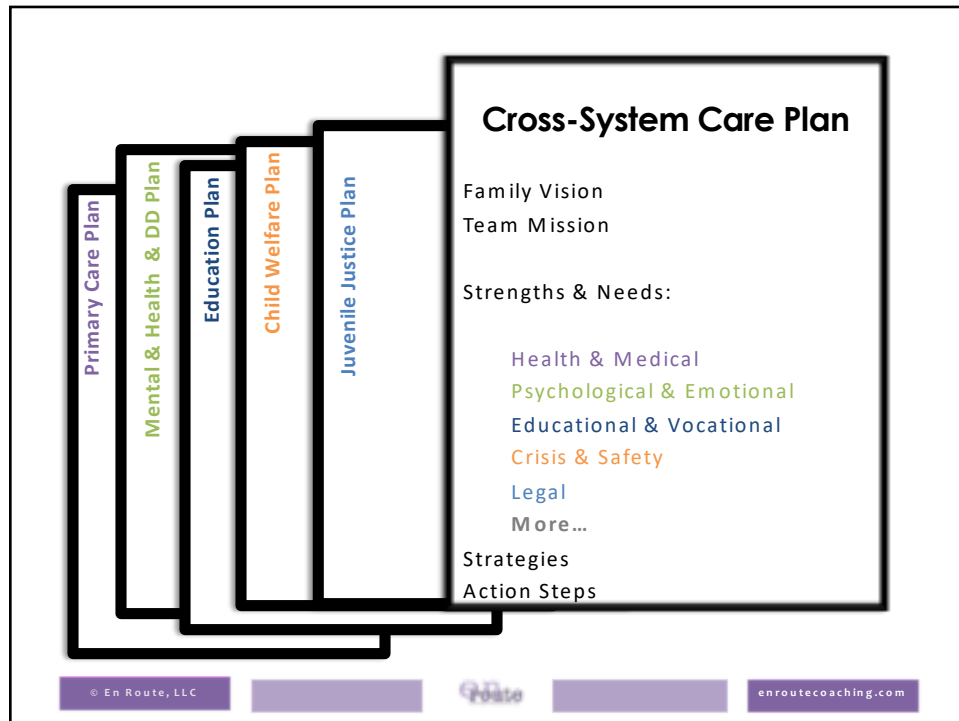
System Informed Plans of Care



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Strategies to Engage System Partners (1)

- Create a cross-system WISE practice level workgroup.
 - Invite those who supervise WISE team members (probation supervisors, DFYS supervisors, etc.)
 - Create a collaborative approach to:
 - » Referrals
 - » Resolving Barriers
 - » Refining Processes



Strategies to Engage System Partners (2)

- Systems that a family and youth are involved in are a “non-negotiable” member of the team.



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Strategies to Engage System Partners (3)

- Emphasize the legal mandates, needs and priorities of the system partner under specific domains in the assessment and cross system care plan.



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Strategies to Engage System Partners (4)

- Create processes to submit team-based reports to the court for hearings (via the system partner) about progress, strengths, needs and recommendations
 - Focus on consensus
 - Signed by family, youth and team



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Discussion/Q&A



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