

Care Coordination Resources: A guide for Coordinating Committee Discussion

Personnel Options:

- Individual(s) hired as an organizational employee, contract employee, or combination of both, specifically to provide care coordination services.
- Individual whose primary job responsibilities are not care coordination such as a social worker, therapist, school representative, or law enforcement officer to perform all or a portion of the care coordination services for a single family.
- Volunteers with training and supervision provided by a partner agency.
- Parents and Youth
 - Train parents or youth who are currently involved in the team process in becoming co-care coordinators, and eventually the primary care coordinators for their teams.
 - Train parents or youth who have “graduated”/transitioned out of the team process to provide care coordination for other families with training and supervision provided by a partner agency.

Funding Options:

- Expanded in-kind services – partner agencies such as schools and law enforcement dedicate staff time for care coordination services.
- Contract with other agencies, using project funding, donations, and third party collections
- Collect additional funding from sources such as United Way, organizations, churches, etc. This may include:
 - Direct contributions for case management services
 - Indirect contributions that would cover other project expenses and free up project funding to increase care coordination time