

# What is a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)?

CCBHC is a model of care that aims to improve service quality and accessibility. CCBHCs are required to serve anyone who requests care for mental health or substance use, regardless of their ability to pay, place of residence or age – including developmentally appropriate care for children and youth. CCBHCs do the following:



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Provide integrated, evidence-based, traumainformed, recoveryoriented and person- and family-centered care.

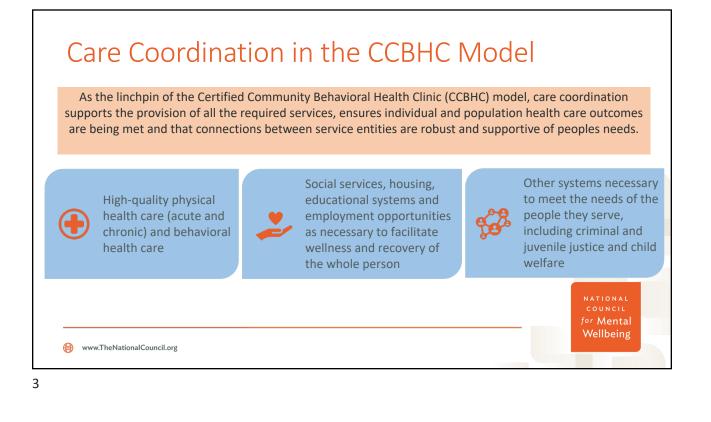


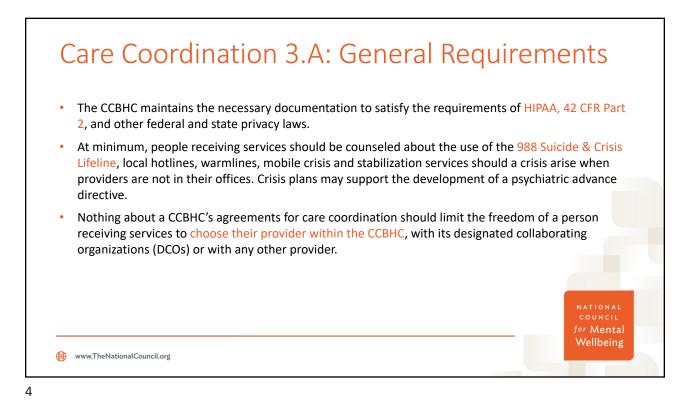
Offer the full array of CCBHC-required mental health, substance use and primary care screening services.



Coordinate care with other behavioral health, physical health, and social services systems in the community.

The primary goal of the CCBHC program is to increase access to mental health and substance use care for underserved communities. NATIONAL COUNCIL for Mental Wellbeing





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## Care Coordination 3.B: Care Coordination and Other Health Information Systems

- The CCBHC establishes or maintains a health information technology (IT) system that includes, but is not limited to, electronic health records (EHR).
- The CCBHC uses its secure health IT system(s) and related technology tools, ensuring appropriate protections are in place, to conduct activities such as:
  - Population health management
  - o Quality improvement, quality measurement and reporting
  - Reducing disparities
  - Outreach
  - Research
- When CCBHCs use federal funding to acquire, upgrade or implement technology to support these activities, systems should utilize nationally recognized, HHS-adopted standards, where available, to enable health information exchange.

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## Care Coordination 3.B: Care Coordination and Other Health Information Systems

- The CCBHC will work with DCOs to ensure all steps are taken, including obtaining consent from people receiving services and complying with privacy and confidentiality requirements.
- Within two years following CCBHC certification or submission of attestation, the CCBHC develops and implements a plan to focus on ways to improve care coordination between the CCBHC and all DCOs using a health IT system. This plan includes information on how the CCBHC can support electronic health information exchange to improve care transition to and from the CCBHC using the health IT system it has in place or is implementing for transitions of care.
- To support integrated evaluation planning, treatment and care coordination, the CCBHC works with DCOs to integrate clinically relevant treatment records generated by the DCO for people receiving CCBHC services and incorporate them into the CCBHC health record.

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### Care Coordination 3.C: Partnerships

### **Required Partnerships**

- Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers, independent outpatient clinics, drop-in centers and other facilities
- Federally qualified health centers (FQHCs)/Rural Health Centers/primary care
- Hospitals/Emergency Departments (EDs)
- Inpatient acute care hospitals and hospital outpatient clinics
- Inpatient psychiatric facilities, substance use detox, postdetox step-down services and residential programs
- Other community or regional services, supports and providers, including schools, child welfare agencies, juvenile and criminal justice agencies and facilities, Indian Health Service youth regional treatment centers, state-licensed and nationally accredited child-placing agencies for therapeutic foster care service and other social and human services

#### **Additional Recommended Partnerships**

- Other specialty and social and human services providers
- Indian Health Service and tribal programs
- Suicide and crisis hotlines and warmlines
- Shelters and housing agencies
- Employment services systems
- Peer-operated programs
- Developmental disabilities agencies and resource centers
- Substance use prevention and harm reduction programs
- Programs and services for families with young children

\*Any health care organization or social service provider supporting CCBHC clients.

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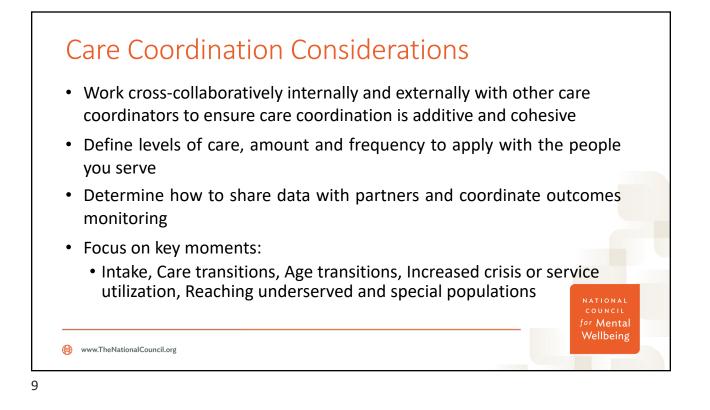
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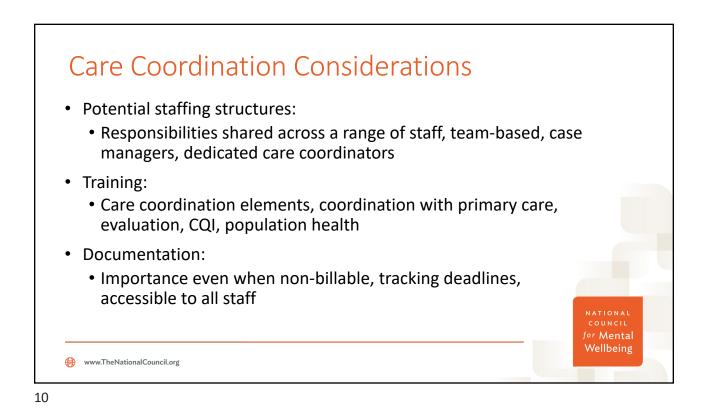
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### Care Coordination 3.D: Care Treatment Team, Treatment Planning and Care Coordination Activities

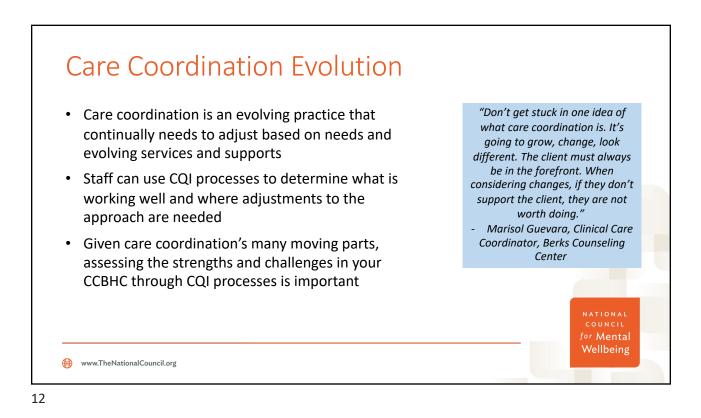
- The CCBHC treatment team includes:
  - The person receiving services.
  - Family/caregivers, to the extent the person receiving services desires their involvement or when they are legal guardians.
  - Any other people the person receiving services desires to be involved in their care.
- The CCBHC designates an interdisciplinary treatment team that is responsible with the person receiving services and their family/caregivers (to the extent the person receiving services desires their involvement or when they are legal guardians) for directing, coordinating and managing care and services. The interdisciplinary team comprises individuals who work together to coordinate the medical, psychiatric, psychosocial, emotional, therapeutic and recovery support needs of the people receiving services, including, as appropriate and desired by the person receiving services, traditional approaches to care for people receiving services who are American Indian or Alaska Native or from other cultural and ethnic groups.

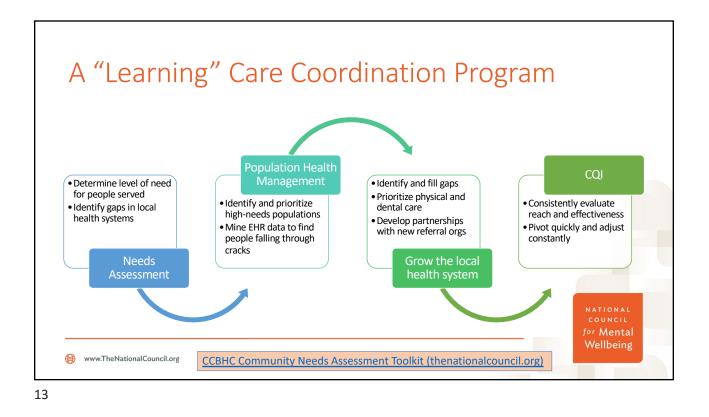
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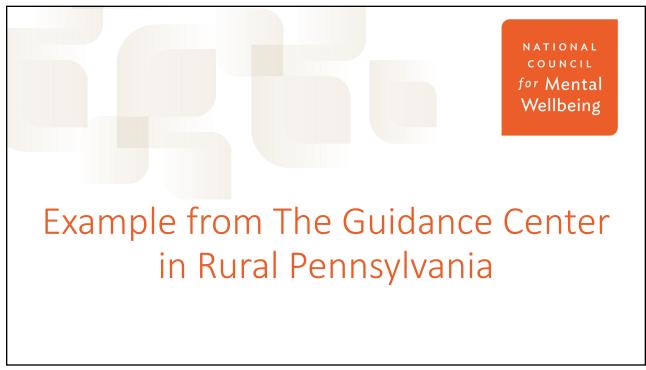




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	e coordination is the linchpin of the CCBHC model. There are r		
serv	dination. CCBHCs can choose an approach that makes the me ed and reflects the community needs assessment. While many coordination, this toolkit offers guidance on aligning your car	y staff roles may have elements of	







- Cast a wide net & Be creative
- Don't be afraid to ask for partnerships.
- Be a good partner. Show up to their events, refer to their services, crosspromote on your social media, etc.
- Join everything possible. Health fairs, back to school nights, etc. Be visible in your community.
- Get staff on boards, collectives, etc. Ask staff from a wide range of positions to participate in these types of things, not just management.
- Know your staff. You never know who might know someone who knows someone. Don't limit opportunities to only those in leadership roles.
- Don't lose sight of the WHY. The correct answer is NEVER, "it's just something we have to do." Ask your staff what they need, for suggestions, and for feedback on changes. Never add until you can figure out what to remove.
- Develop a system to track MOUs and make sure you renew those agreements



	Charting	Quality/Fidelity	Screenings/ Assessments	Treatment Considerations	Programs & Services
Pre-CCBHC	<ul> <li>Paper charts = Difficult to share information, No capability for "big picture"</li> <li>"Siloed" departments = not a lot of communication</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>No centralized oversight</li> <li>Each Dept. responsible for own quality control/audits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Limited standardization of screenings</li> <li>Providers were free to use whichever tool they preferred and all were done on paper</li> </ul>		
Demonstration	<ul> <li>Adoption of the EHR = Much easier to share/access/analyze information</li> <li>Electronic Prescriptions</li> <li>Charts of screening scores over time</li> </ul>	HEDIS measures to report to state     Evaluator hired but not given much autonomy     Collection was clunky, few had access, focus more on collection	<ul> <li>Additional Screenings, Processes &amp; resources developed for clients in response to screening outcomes</li> <li>Standardized screening expectations</li> </ul>	into every TXP	Programs/Services Created: • Drug & Alcohol • Mobile Psych Rehab
CCBHC – E	Medical Profile permissions expanded NOMs	Quality Dept. created     Quality Advisory Board     Client Advisory Board     Using data in decision-     making	Additional follow-ups in EHR     NOMs, Additional health metrics     Using EHR for more reporting	format to include prescribers Crisis Plans revised again	Programs/Services Created: • Tobacco Cessation • ACT • Wellness Assessment • Forensic Case Mgmt. • Focus Room
CCBHC – IA	Referrals & Follow-Ups tracking     Patient Portal	Credible BI used regularly     Streamlining processes,     audits     Population Health     Registry	<ul> <li>Reviewing assessments to ensure they continue to be relevant and up-to- date</li> <li>Increased focus on SDOH</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>Genoa pharmacy embedded in main clinic</li> <li>Same Day Access</li> <li>Scheduling Dept.</li> <li>Crisis publicity increased</li> </ul>

		Staffing	Training	Partnerships/ Collaborations	Transparency
Pre-	$\sim$	<ul> <li>Minimum staffing levels</li> <li>Lots of burnout, turnover</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Basic requirements only</li> <li>Clinician paid for any additional training</li> <li>Confusing, laborious</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Inconsistent coordination with outside providers</li> <li>Releases difficult to confirm</li> <li>No time allowances</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>A lot of things happening behind closed doors</li> </ul>
Gene	7-201	<ul> <li>Trauma-Informed Committee</li> <li>More clinicians hired</li> <li>Resistance, skepticism continued</li> <li>Staff-appreciation events</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Increased education &amp; training for EBPs, training for non- clinical staff</li> <li>Agency funded</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>PCP contact form &amp; expectations standardized</li> <li>Increased community partnerships (PA Thrive, UPB)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Trauma-Informed Care Newsletter starts</li> </ul>
CCRHC - F	(2020-2022)		<ul> <li>Relias</li> <li>Additional EBPs</li> <li>Health data collection increased, supplies provided</li> </ul>	Walk with a Doc     Increased collaboration with     PCPs/Specialists     Improved communication with     law enforcement/parole/jails     Interns welcomed, increased     partnerships with colleges	<ul> <li>All-Agency Meetings</li> <li>More staff events ("The Great Coworker," Lunch &amp; Learns, committee-sponsored events, etc.)</li> <li>Increased information dissemination/sharing</li> </ul>
CCBHC – IA		<ul> <li>Client Navigator (SDA)</li> <li>Schedulers</li> <li>Care Navigator for Veterans &amp; Military Families coming soon</li> </ul>	Additional EBPs & EB Specialized training: <i>Geriatric,</i> <i>LGBTQIA+ Youth, Military</i> Poverty Simulator     Training Center Opens     MHFA	Improved coordination with county and law enforcement FHQC CEO joined Board MOU with 988 Collaborative Board to address housing needs/problems Partnership with Court System to provide support to jurors Removing barriers, providing services in non-traditional locations	<ul> <li>Sharepoint</li> <li>Annual Report available to all</li> <li>Inspire for Mgmt. staff</li> </ul>

