

The Changing Landscape of Medical Care for those with Disabilities in Mississippi

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The Present

- Many of those with IDD that have significant medical issues live in congregate residential programs
- Most of their medical care is provided within these facilities by medical providers with experience in this area
- The trend is toward moving to community living arrangements and away from congregate settings

Who will provide medical care?

The Future

- As more move to community settings, their medical care will be delivered by community physicians, nurse practitioners, dentists, emergency room physicians and other community-based providers

Challenges

- Many community medical providers have received little training in caring for specific medical issues that this group faces
- There is little support or consultation opportunities for medical providers needing resources to assist with care, especially for adults with IDD

Ensuring Success

- Community providers need support as well as education and training opportunities to ensure the availability of needed medical resources for those with disabilities

Ensuring Success

- Working with the Division of Medicaid as a stakeholder in the MAC 2.0 Learning collaborative
- Addressing the healthcare needs of at risk individuals with the goal of preventing institutionalization
- Developing a plan to provide support and training to community medical providers



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Education



- CME programs
- Website -DETECTms.com
- In-office/web-based discussions

Training



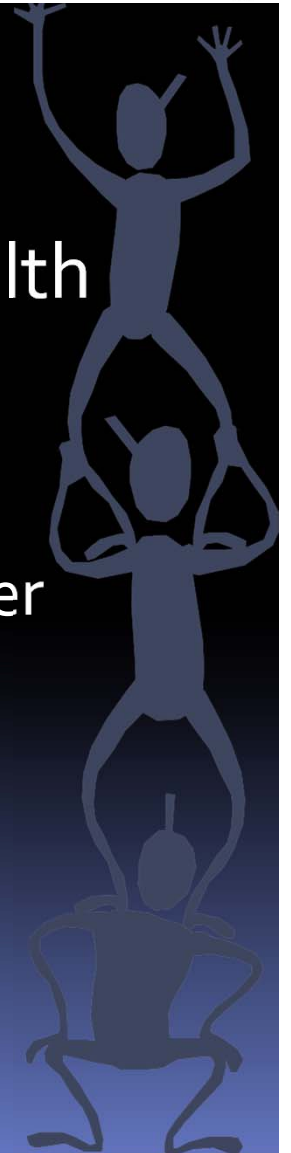
- In-office consultation through traveling consultative team
- Telemedicine
- Resident/Student Rotations



Support



- Multidisciplinary consultative team
- Telemedicine support – UMMC Telehealth
- Consultative clinic
 - Referral with follow up
 - Consultative report sent to primary provider



Multidisciplinary Consultative Team



- Primary Care Physician
- Psychiatrist
- Psychologist
- Neurologist
- Dentist
- Nurse
- Dietitian
- Audiologist
- Respiratory Therapist
- PT/OT
- Program Manager



Who is Eligible for Services?



- Anyone living in Mississippi with an Intellectual and/or Developmental Disability



Definitions



- An accurate diagnosis of intellectual disability requires three (3) components: an IQ score of approximately seventy (70) or below, a determination of deficits in adaptive behavior, and manifestation of disability prior to age eighteen (18).
- Developmental Disability is defined as a severe, chronic disability that is attributable to a mental and/or physical impairment. The condition is manifested before age twenty-two (22) and is likely to continue indefinitely. It results in substantial functional limitations in three (3) or more areas of life activity: self-care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction, capacity for independent living, and economic self-sufficiency.

Referrals



- Made through patient's primary care provider, or community support team
- Evaluation with follow-up as needed
- Report and recommendations sent to referrer
- Consultative only – patient is referred back to their primary care provider for routine care

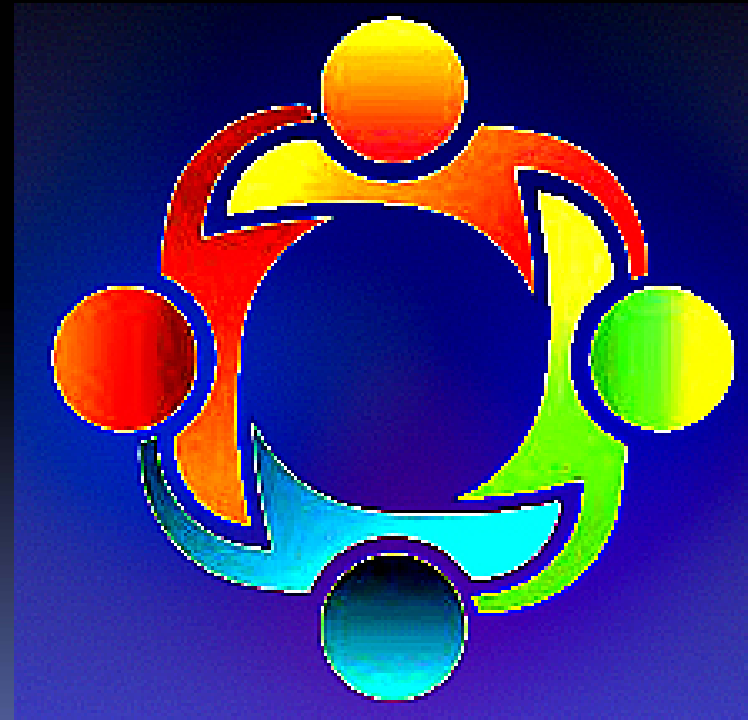
Funding

- Primary
 - MAC 2.0 funds
(Balancing Incentive Program)
- Sustaining
 - Billing for services



Welcome to the New Norm

- Community integrated support for everyone.





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