WISe Dashboard
Wraparound with Intensive Services

2021 QUARTER 1
(ANNUAL UPDATE)

- Intensive Care Coordination
- Intensive Mental Health Services Provided in Home and Community Settings
- Mobile Crisis Intervention and Stabilization Services

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Wise At-A-Glance

Number of Youth Served in Wise, by SFY

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Cumulative = 12,421 (thru SFY 2020)
Cumulative = 23,565 (thru SFY 2020)

Notes: Youth counts unduplicated within SFY. Screen counts duplicated.

Wise Service Providers as of February 2021
(Services provided in community settings regardless of office location)

Wise Participants

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Notes: Wise participants N=5,954. Numbers above show the average number of hours per service month.
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**NOTES:**
1. For youth receiving WISE services, index month is the first month in the date range in which youth received services (even if services began in a prior fiscal year). For youth in WISE proxy, index month is first month of Medicaid eligibility in SFY 2015.
2. Region information is displayed using current Behavioral Health Organization (BHO) and Integrated Managed Care (IMC) boundaries. Region assignment is based on location of residence in index month for proxy, and region of screening or service for screened and served populations. Due to data lag, a small number of youth screened and/or served could not yet be linked with administrative data. In order to protect the privacy of individuals, cells in this data product that contain small numbers from 1 to 10 are not displayed. Some additional cells with n>10 have been suppressed to ensure that cells with small numbers cannot be recalculated.
## Demographic and Geographic Characteristics

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Data Source: List of youth screened and referral outcomes from BHAS data, list of youth receiving WISE and in WISE proxy from administrative data (based on service encounters). Characteristics of all three populations from administrative data. Number of youth receiving WISE services may be underestimated due to data completeness issues.

Notes: Table presents characteristics of youth screened for WISE and receiving WISE Services in time period identified as well as those in the WISE Proxy in SFY 2015. For youth screened more than once for WISE services, type of services screened into reflects the following hierarchy: (1) WISE; (2) CLIP/BRS; (3) Outpatient/Other. For youth screened for WISE, index month is month of screen (or, in the case of multiple screens, first screen in the date range resulting in that type of WISE services). For youth receiving WISE services, index month is the first month in the date range in which youth received services (even if services began in a prior fiscal year). For youth in WISE proxy, index month is first month of Medicaid eligibility in SFY 2015. Region information is displayed using current Behavioral Health Organization (BHO) and Integrated Managed Care (IMC) boundaries. Region assignment is based on location of residence in index month for proxy, and region of screening or service for screened and served populations. Due to data lag, a small number of youth screened and/or served could not yet be linked with administrative data. In order to protect the privacy of individuals, cells in this data product that contain small numbers from 1 to 10 are not displayed. Some additional cells with n>10 have been suppressed to ensure that cells with small numbers cannot be recalculated.
## Behavioral Health and Services, 12 Month Period

### SCREENED for WiSe

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# WISe Screened, Served, and Proxy Populations

July 2019 to June 2020 (SFY 2020; last 4 quarters of data available)

## Behavioral Health and Services, 12 Month Period

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### TOTAL POPULATION

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### WISe PROXY (SFY 2015)

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**Functional Proxy Indicators, 12 Month Period**

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## WIS e Screened, Served, and Proxy Populations

July 2019 to June 2020 (SFY 2020; last 4 quarters of data available)

### Functional Proxy Indicators, 12 Month Period

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### Referral Outcome:

- CLIP/BRS
- WISe
- WISe PROXY (SFY 2015)

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## WISe Outcomes

Initial assessments July 2014 to June 2020, follow-ups 6 months later (cumulative since WISe program began)

### Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) at Intake and 6-Month Follow-Up

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### WISe Outcomes

Initial assessments July 2014 to June 2020, follow-ups 6 months later (cumulative since WISe program began)

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**WISe Outcomes**

Initial assessments July 2019 to June 2020, follow-ups 6 months later (last 4 quarters of data available)

### Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) at Intake and 6-Month Follow-Up

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- **Average # of actionable treatment needs**
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- Emotional control problems
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- Mood disturbance problems
- Adjustment to trauma
- Anxiety

#### Needs: Risk Factors
- Decision-making problems
- Danger to others
- Suicide risk
- Non-suicidal self-injury
- Intended misbehavior

#### Needs: Life Domain Functioning
- Family problems
- Interpersonal problems
- Living situation problems
- School achievement problems
- School behavior problems

#### Needs: Other Domains
- Family stress problems
- TA youth deficits in independent living skills
- TA youth deficits in educational goals/progress
- Caregiver mental health problems
- TA youth financial resource problems

#### Strengths
- Family
- Educational system strengths
- Relationship permanence
- Optimism
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Statewide Monthly WISe Client Counts
Most Recent 12 Months of Data

Source: BHO/MCO/agency data systems, as reported to HCA by these entities on a monthly basis.

WISe Service Package Intensity, Average Outpatient Mental Health Service Hours Per WISe Service Month

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Source: ProviderOne data system.

Notes: *Omits encounters for North Central youth whose WISe provider was Grant Integrated Services. This provider is currently in the process of resubmitting encounter data with known issues. See WISe Service Intensity Report, April 2021 for more information.