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Intro	Kim Paull	 Going to discuss data from allpayer data base, consider what's been happening the last few years in terms of BH trends, in the next few weeks will get updates. Looking to this group to confirm or interpret some of the trends we've found Going to review some key findings from 6.14 meeting. Talked about sucidality, cultural competency, racial disparities, SDoH, ACES, positive childhood experiences, importance of voices from school community Questions to answer: What does it mean to succeed both process and outcome-wise? What are metrics, what are they intended to do? How do we prioritize? *Orients us in the problem (lack of alignment, hard for parents to navigate, disorganized). And then slide of all the pieces of SOC* (see slides) Now that we see intention of the system, let's talk about what's meant to change
Outcome metrics	Kim Paull	 Let's look at outcome metrics – given the goals of this system, do you think these metrics capture how well the system is working? Thinking about kids and families you serve, does this miss anything? And then we're going to prioritize about which of these metrics need to get the most resources and attention? If we're doing what we say we want to do, these should change. *reviews the metrics on the outcomes slide – see slide for details.* Dr. Flanagan: misses earliest metrics of BH challenges – like early childhood developmental screenings, postpartum depression in moms, Kindergarten readiness Colleen Caron: All of the indicators must be looked at by race and ethnicity like you said, but maybe should write that down somewhere. For foster care entrance rates for BH how is BH defined? Susan Lindberg: I think only way we could do that is through level of need Kathleen Donise: Calls to KidsLink Kim: Would you guess that would go up or down?

Kathleen: first up then over time down Kim: let's put that as a process measure H Sachs: Boarding numbers, psych inpatient length of stay biggest problem is kids ready to leave but no place to send them Natalie Flemming: This is great. Impressed by how all of it comes together. Child outreach screening - must do across the state, certain communities have harder time getting those completed. Those should be available to schools, but often we have hard time accessing and can't figure out what support they need. So increasing number completed and followed up on would be important. Also, prevention metric could be if could track whether going to annual check-ups. Kim: great one Megan Ranney: look at these measures according to type of insurance (commercial, capacity for self pay vs medicaid/medicare) Ben Weiner: to comment on foster care removal rates, it's hard to say whether it's due to child BH problems or parental problems. Also sometimes foster care used as sub for residential so could actually be sign of system working. There's actually a number of system capacity ones that have confounding factors, hard to see what would happen. Kim Paull: Read that placement in foster care decreased where BH was better Susan Lindberg: to Ben's concern - some of data that Colleen looks at is complicated because unclear what's due to BH, but we have a cleaner analysis of level of need of kids going into foster care Ben: what about residential side? That kids not in residential could end up in foster care? Susan: I don't know how we would specify who's being successfully placed in foster rather than residential Ben: could use federal definition of foster care Susan: yeah - which includes residential and foster care as we think of it Natalie: on the school side – alternative learning and clinical placements Colleen: when they're younger kids come in for they say neglect, and then at a certain point switches to BH, but it's a little late at that point. Also, re-entry rates for BH Kim Paull **Process** Kim: now let's shift gears to process metrics metrics

		 Patricia Flanagan: measure calls to places other than a SPoA of people who can't find SPoA – how many people did you call before you got to the right answer Annice: cold be part of satisfaction follow-up we're thinking about too Natalie Fleming: that could also be about increasing awareness – how many ppl aware of SPoA Natalie: part of project aware grant was community navigators – how many community navigators we have in RI or how many calls and connections they're making (liason from school to hospital/pediatrician/etc Lisa Conian: family care organizations have family peer supports – we specialize in BH with family peer support, community health workers, peer recovery specialists, have been doing this for over 25 years, FCCPs also have a lot to offer
Miro – voting on priority	Kim Paull	 Kim: look at Miro – decide on highest priority Natalie: another idea - mapping what process should look like and then track if we're meeting it with fidelity (eg. Phone call at time, did it happen) LIsa Conlan: we use family empowerment metrics - best outcomes for child if families are empowered to lead and navigate that process. Greater trajectory of child's needs is how empowered you are as family to lead and guide that process Kim: have to ask ppl, can't create in data – maybe one of the questions could be did you receive connection to care, call, etc everything they were supposed to receive Kim: will post the results of this Miro with the notes
Allpayer data	Kim Paull and Annice CorreiaGabel	 Kim: returning to data side: overview of what seeing in allpayer database, looking at spike in suicidality esp among adolescent girls, seen 74% increase nationally in depression from 2004-2019 — even prepandemic has been trend of increasing, visits have increased in the pandemic. Big jump in suicidality and BH hospitalizations. Hasbro provided some data among most common BH visits — self harm ideations, conflict, neglect, depression, suicide ideation, gender identity disorder. Kathleen: this is what their team sees in ED, but this is a limited data set because some kids (like eating disordered kids) will be admitted medically and be seen by floor consult team — so disordered eating is main one missing here Patricia Flanagan: this tracks with what we've seen, would suicide attempts with medical needs be seen Kathleen: depends, sometimes

- Kim Paull: source is all payer claims database, nov and december not done, and missing self insured data
- Annice: counts and rates among males have generally fallen, adolescent girls increasing, increase in commercial pop relative to medicaid pop, inpatient setting with increases in ED, have been increasing precovid, more during pandemic. Highest level MH and SUD, 2018 and 2019 statistically significant by rate.
 Focus on commercial population – rates are higher, increasing over time, seasonal spikes.
- Kim Paull: is it stigma for accessing MH for males or real trend?
- Susan: unclear, high acuidity for females
- Annice: let us know if you have any data/readings on this
- Rik Ganguly: is this new or baseline difference between male and female adolescents
- Ben Weiner: FSRI does programs for adolescent females and anecdotally there are high needs from them. But how many people are in these numbers?
- Annice: 25-20,000
- Ben: so this is beyond residential/high needs population and fewer out of state programs. Then it probably is real need
- Natalie: some lit on impact of social media
- Patricia: for years females have had higher distress/ BH needs
- Annice: depression and anxiety for adolescent females has gone way up, huge increase in eating disorders especially to 2020
- Kim: most of the activity is telehealth or outpatient so we're wondering if telehealth has allowed more children to get treatment and therefore increase in diagnoses
- Ben: but increase started 2018, 2019 pre pandemic
- Patricia: perhaps contribution of increase depression and anxiety screenings
- Annice: a lot of the screening data is for much younger populations – are the results available at DOH
- Patricia: don't know, know rates of screening, for some places know rates of positivity
- Kim: might be something that need to add to SPoA script
- Natalie: recommendation for emergency money for screening for social emotional health prob a lot of data sitting there
- Kim: where?
- Natalie: For PVD started using BIMAS for past 4 years –
 universal screener for everyone, but there are pieces that some
 school districts have to figure out capacity to respond, pediatric
 systems assessments. Learning more about best practices for
 screening

	 Annice: ED visits fell dramatically in April and May in 2020. Higher intensity of those who showed up at ED. One of greatest % increases for rate in 2020. In inpatient setting increases in 2017 and 2020, already was rise in rate pre-COVID. Inpatient suicide ideation and attempt statistically significant change Kim: will start with this next time with updated data and discussion.
Chat	Lisa Conlan to Everyone (12:23 PM)
	Parent & Child relationship
	Natalie Fleming to Everyone (12:23 PM)
	RI Child Outreach Screenin
	Chris Strnad to Everyone (12:26 PM)
	What about looking at improvements in functional assessment tools
	such as the CANS?
	Lisa Conlan to Everyone (12:49 PM)
	Top 3 Red- family satisfaction with SPOA, Family and Provider
	satisfaction surveys, Behavioral health ED visits Top 3 Blue- BH related IP admissions
	Top 3 blue- calls rate of BH related ED visits
	School attendance
	Megan Ranney to Everyone (12:58 PM)
	I unfortunately have to run at 1pm; looking forward to hearing about
	the data discussion!!
	hsachs to Everyone (12:59 PM)
	I also have to sign off at 1 PM also. Thanks
	Lisa Conlan to Everyone (1:00 PM)
	Sorry I need to leave early. I have a 1 pm meeting.
	Naiommy Baret to Everyone (1:01 PM)
	i apologize, I have to head out as well
	Patricia Flanagan to Everyone (1:19 PM)
	I believe YRBS has shown a greater distress among females vs males for
	a few years