#### **COMMUNITY SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS**



#### 🗸 Chapter Objectives

 Understand the Place for Case Management

#### Activities:

Understanding the Place for Case
 Management Power Point

#### 🔪 Tools:

- Analysis of Alternative Interventions
- Sample Strategy Chart
- Readiness Checklist
- Case Plan
- Family Service Plan
- Case Management Service Hours

Materials from this section have been exerted from: Thinking About Outcomes (1994) Rachel Lodge & Beth Hart, HSFO, [1018], UC Davis, School of Education.



# **Linking Strategies to Results**

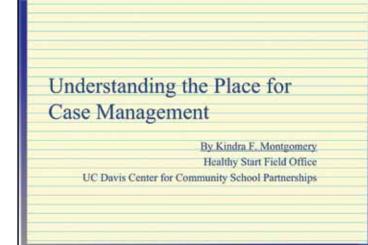
Deciding on the outcomes that matter most for your community is a matter of values, as well as of what is practical. Accordingly, it should be a broadly participatory process that is well informed by the findings of your community assessment. Parents, guardians, students and other community members should play a key role in the discussion, as well as school staff and agency representative.

In addition, there should also be some goals for your system of service delivery, school and overall collaborative that aligns with the results that you want for your students. Remember that both informal and formal supports can have an impact on a particular issue. Peer support or other assistance provided by parents, guardians or community members (informal support) can have a significant impact on outcomes, in addition to counseling, medical treatments, or other interventions provided by professionals. For a given outcome area, build a spectrum of approaches from primary prevention to intervention making full use of informal resources. For formal services, be sure to focus on the targeted students and families to make an impact on the issues you said you needed and wanted to do in order to achieve the results for students and families.

The strategy chart included in this toolkit shows a range of interventions for particular goals. The chart illustrates the use of both formal and informal supports and services utilizing community, school, and agency resources. *Completing the strategy chart will help:* 

- Planning sites develop a broad range of interventions to address priority concerns
- Operational sites to outline the interventions already in place and to better coordinate or expand existing interventions in order to fully utilize all resources

The "Analysis of Alternative Intervention" also included in this toolkit can be used in conjunction with the strategy chart to refine your understanding of the contribution and consequences of each of your various interventions



#### **Objectives:**

- Understand the place for case management within the development and operation of a site
- Relate case management to the community assessment and the choices of outcomes for the community
- Be exposed to models of case management that include multidisciplinary approaches, site-grown family advocacy and case management

#### What is Case Management?

- ✓ A system but it does not require a computer
- A way of storing and retrieving information
  - about the:
  - ✓ People served
  - ✓ Services provided
- ✓ A procedure for delivering services
- A way of organizing integrated services

## Supervision & Operation Issues

✓ Supervision	✓ Case Management: The
✓ Procedures	day-to-day work
✓ Practices	✓ Intake
✓ Coordination	🖌 Eligibility
✓ Case review	✓ Services
✓ Case termination	✓ Referral
✓ Evaluation	✓ Follow-up
✓ Monitoring	✓ Case conferences
✓ Feedback	✓ Termination

## Analysis of alternative interventions

For each priority issue that you identify, a number of interventions or actions can be taken. In order to choose interventions with maximum impact, it can be helpful to analyze each possible intervention on the four criteria described below: contribution, constraints, consequences, and costs. Optimal interventions are those that contribute the most with the least cost, consequences, and constraints. An explanation of each criterion follows:

Contribution	Consequences					
<ul> <li>Evaluate as to the contribution it will make toward the accomplishment of the outcome:</li> <li>Impact. Does the intervention have a direct impact on the condition or an indirect one; what assumption must be made about the efficacy of the intervention?</li> <li>Scope. How many people or things can be reached by the intervention or program?</li> <li>Permanency. How long will the effect last; will it have to be repeated; if so, how often?</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Determine what internal effects on other parts of your organizations or external effects on other agencies or programs might take place:</li> <li>Will it reduce the output of other providers?</li> <li>Will it affect the clients of other providers?</li> <li>Will clients of your program affect other persons?</li> <li>Will it delay other programs?</li> <li>Will it create demand in other programs?</li> <li>Will it run counter to other collaborative, community, or agency goals and objectives?</li> </ul>					
Constraints	Cost					
<ul> <li>Test for any existing or potential constraints that might limit its achievement and therefore make it inappropriate:</li> <li>Physical. Are there geographic, mechanical, natural or other barriers or conditions, which might make its attainment impossible or difficult?</li> <li>Legal. Are there laws or regulations, which might impede the attainment specified?</li> <li>Administrative. Are there matters such as lack of personnel, prior commitments to other programs, and the like which could stand in the way of the attainment desired?</li> <li>Distributional. Are things and people actually at the places where the desired action is to occur; can they get there?</li> <li>Political. Are there political reasons why any of the statements in the objective may be inappropriate, unwise, or unacceptable?</li> <li>Traditional, Social, and Religious. Will the customs and traditions of people restrict their commitment to achieving the specified outcome?</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Costs should be detailed to the degree that they reflect gross expenditures and not an operational budget:</li> <li><b>Expenditures.</b> Are the major items of expenditure identified; are the cost estimates for each verified?</li> <li><b>Revenues.</b> Are the required financial resources actually available; if not, are potential sources identified; are there budgetary constraints which could preclude spending in this way?</li> </ul>					

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# Sample Strategy Chart

Community AssessmentData on Gang Violence"I'm afraid for my children's safetywalking to school." The countytrauma center spends \$20 million peryear treating victims of alleged gangviolence. 25% of 7th gradersreported having some affiliationwith a gang. There were 267reported incidents of fightingbetween students on campus lastyear. "Each year I minister to agreater number of grieving familieswho have lost a child to violence."Etc.Underlying IssuesDecreased sense of belonging to: - CommunityPermity - School		Prevention Broad Impac Informal	<ul><li>→ Interv</li><li>→ Carefu</li><li>→ Forma</li></ul>	lly Targeted				
		Community Parents/Guar dians		Kids/Peers	School (Including classroom and curriculum)	Interagency Ser Group Support Screening Classes	vice Providers Indiv/Family Svc Intervens	Indicators of Success
belonging to: - Community - Family	community safety - Reduced gang	Resources: - Neighborhood members - YMCA - Church & other community groups - Etc. Strategies: - Zero tolerance climate - Neighborhood Watch - After School Sports program - Community Clean-up Days - Etc.	Resources: - Ability to set home/neighbo rhood climate - Etc. Strategies: - Promote & support: school success, career goals, bonding to family & other pro- social groups - Organize neighborhood /block activities - Etc.	Resources: - Ability to set school/neighbor hood climate - Conflict Resolution Program - Etc. Strategies: - Volunteer service bank - Mural projects - Peer Conflict Resolution Teams - Etc.	Resources: - Cooperative Learning K-12 - Student Assistance Team - "Learning to Be A Healthy Kid" - Etc. Strategies: - Infuse Coop. Learning to build bonding to school & peers - After School Arts program - Teach refusal skills - Etc.	Resources: - Gang specialist & program - Community college career center - Etc. Strategies: - Develop pro-social gang: - Self-governed - Social activities - Self-recruiting - Career counseling & screening - Etc.	Resources: - Community Counseling Center - County Human Assistance - Probation - Etc. Strategies: - Drug counseling &intervention - Financial support to family - On-site probation officer - Etc.	<ul> <li>Reduction in on- campus violence</li> <li>Reduction in pupil gang involvement</li> <li>Increase in graduation rates</li> <li>Decrease in amount of money spent on graffiti clean-up</li> <li>Increase in full-time employment of former gang members after graduation</li> <li>Etc.</li> </ul>

# Sample Strategy Chart

Area of con	cern:	Construct yo	our continuu	m of support:										
Expressions of concern:		PREVENTIO	> IN	INTERVENTION										
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		INFORMAL	<			> FC	RMAL							
Underlying Out causes: Sou Def the	Outcome sought:	SUPPORTERS AND PROVIDERS In this continuum, who provides supports? (People and Agencies)												
	Defined by the following indicators:	Parents/ Guardians/ Community Members	Children/ Youth	School	Businesses	Private Agencies/ CBOs	Public Agencies							
		What wi	ll these people	e/agencies be doi	ng when your i	nitiative is up a	nd running?							
		CLUE: Who w	vill coordinate	, facilitate and										
		manage these												

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#### **Readiness checklist**

This readiness checklist has been designed to help collaborative groups reflect on each of the following statements related to their progress in implementing their initiative. Even if you are at an earlier stage in the process, however, it is important to begin to think ahead about how to use evaluation to improve and sustain your program.

We have conducted a community assessment

We have developed an initial profile of our community schools resources and needs

We have a strong, manageable, decision-making group (collaborative) that includes
meaningful participation by public and private organizations and a significant number
of parents, students, and neighborhood representatives

Based on our community assessment, we have identified the results we need/want to achieve

We have a preliminary set of strategies that we believe will help us achieve our results

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		SHORT TER	M GOALS:					
		LONG TERM						
LONG TERM GOALS: (The results of the case plan established by the client & the case manager).								
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Active Problem(s)	Short Range Goal(s) Time Frame	Long Range Goal(s) Time Frame	Action Plan (Case Management Services/Linkage.Advocacy)	External Referral(s)	Follow-up Date(s) home/office/phone contacts w/family	Action Plan Outcome	
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## **Case Management Service Hours**

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Date	Student Name	Community Resident	Ethnicity	Income	Gender	Health Insurance Enrollment	Mental Health	Drug Counseling	Food	Clothing	Vision	Dental	Medical	Tutoring	Parenting	Adult Education Classes	Family Support	ADD/ADHD Eval.	Transportation	Legal Assistance	Homeless	Child Care	Intervention Screen Data	Intervention Screen Data
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