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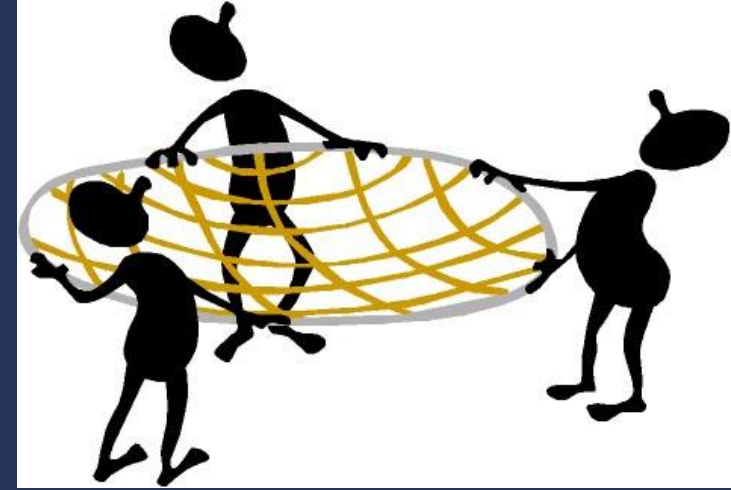
Georgia House Health & Human Services Committee

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Cindy Levi, CEO, Avita Community Partners
Chair, GACSB Public Image & Policy Committee



What is the GACSB?



- Representing Georgia's CSBs as the Public Safety Net
- 26 Independent Providers Organizations
 - 24 Community Service Boards
 - Haralson Behavioral Health
 - Fulton Behavioral Health
- Located in 6 Regions designated by the Georgia Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities (DBHDD)
- Map Resource: <http://www.gacsb.org/members/find-a-provider/>



What is a Community Service Board?

- ***Part of Georgia's public system of care*** for behavioral health
- Georgia's public ***"safety net"*** for behavioral health
- ***Instrumentalities of the State***
- ***Boards are appointed by the County Commission***





State Psychiatric Hospitals (numbers in dark circles)

- 1 - Georgia Regional Hospital - Atlanta
- 2 - West Central Georgia Regional Hospital – Columbus
- 3 - Central State Hospital (Forensics) – Milledgeville
- 4 - East Central Regional Hospital – Augusta
- 5 - Georgia Regional Hospital – Savannah

Private Psychiatric Hospitals (letters in white circles)

- A - Floyd Medical Center - Rome
- B - Wellstar Cobb Hospital – Austell
- C - Laurelwood - Gainesville
- D - Peachford Hospital – Dunwoody
- E - Summitridge – Lawrenceville
- F - Anchor Hospital - Atlanta
- G - Willowbrook at Tanner – Carrollton

*NOTE: These hospitals have been contracted by DBHDD to receive individuals from counties in Region 1.

Community Service Board Areas (red numbers)

- 1 – Advantage Behavioral Health Systems
- 2 – Aspire Behavioral Health & Developmental Disabilities
- 3 – Avita Community Partners
- 4 – Legacy Behavioral Health Services
- 5 – Clayton Center Community Service Board
- 6 – Cobb Community Service Board
- 7 – Community Service Board of Middle Georgia
- 8 – DeKalb Community Service Board
- 9 – Douglas Community Service Board
- 10 – Fulton County Department of Health
- 11 – Gateway Behavioral Health Services
- 12 – Georgia Pines Community Service Board
- 13 – Highland Rivers Health
- 14 – Lookout Mountain Community Services
- 15 – McIntosh Trail Community Service Board
- 16 – Middle Flint Behavioral HealthCare
- 17 – New Horizons Behavioral Health
- 18 – Oconee Center Community Service Board
- 19 – Pathways Center for Behavioral & Developmental Growth
- 20 – Phoenix Center Community Service Board
- 21 – Pineland BH & DD
- 22 – River Edge Behavioral Health
- 23 – Serenity Behavioral Health Systems
- 24 – Unison Behavioral Health
- 25 – View Point Health
- 26 – Associate Member: Haralson Behavioral Health

Numbered service areas are for identification purposes only.



House Bill 100 (1994)

- House Bill 100 in 1994 transformed the Community Mental Health Program operations in Georgia
 - Community Mental Health Centers → Community Service Boards.
 - Declared CSBs to be governed by local Boards and be funded through contracts with the state of Georgia.
 - Made CSBs the public providers for mental health, developmental disabilities, and addictive disease services.
 - Authorized CSBs to provide health, recovery, housing, and/or other supportive services.



Governance

- Governed by a Community Board
 - Appointed by the County Commissioner of each county in an individual CSBs coverage area.
- Board hires CEO to manage CSB
- Contractual agreements with the State and other entities provide the majority of CSB funding.



Who does the CSB serve?

- Children, Youth, and Young Adults
 - Serious Emotional Disturbance (SED)
 - Other Mental Illnesses
 - Substance Use Disorders
 - Autism Spectrum Disorders (ages 0-20)
- Adults
 - Severe and Persistent Mental Illness (SPMI): Schizophrenia, Major Depression, Bipolar Disorder
 - Other Mental Illnesses
 - Substance Use Disorders
 - DOJ Settlement/Deaf or English secondary language
 - Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities

Where would you want your loved one to live?



Community is where services are delivered!

- Clinics/Day Programs
- Schools
 - Georgia APEX
- Workplace
- Emergency Rooms
- Medical Offices
- Homeless Centers
- Day Reporting Centers
- Probation Offices
- Court Houses
- Clients' Homes
- Under Bridges/ in Tent Cities



Primary Partners in the Community

- Sheriffs' Offices
- Local ERs & Hospitals
- Probate & other Judges
- Day Reporting Centers
- Homeless Coalitions
- County Commissions
- Voc-Rehab Landlords
- Police Depts.
- FQHCs
- Jails
- Probation Officers
- Regional Development
- Faith Communities
- Employers
- Labor Department
- Voc-Rehab Landlords

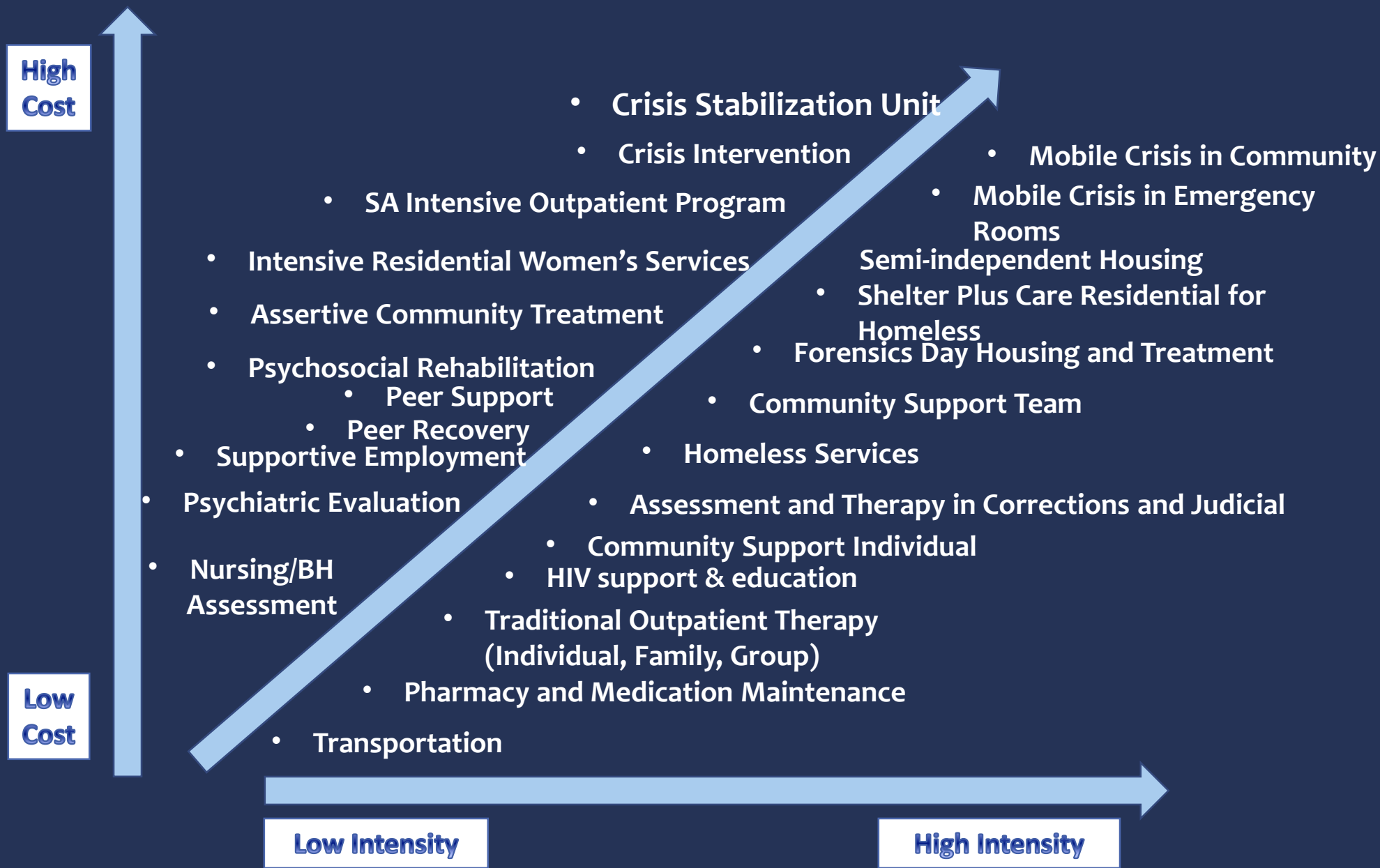


Who Provides the Services?

- Psychiatrists and Nurses
- Licensed Therapists
- Peer Specialists
- BCBA / BCaBA
- Para-professional staff



Service Deliver Continuum of Care



Coordination with Community Resources



Provide Coordination and Linkage to Comprehensive Treatment, Recovery and Supportive Services

Behavioral Health Crisis Centers (BHCCs)

- Combines short-term, 24/7, walk-in crisis intervention and counseling services with emergency receiving capability and crisis stabilization beds.
- Individuals who are experiencing behavioral health crises are provided assessment, short-term crisis counseling, supportive services and referrals for ongoing care.
- Staffing includes physicians, nurses, licensed clinicians and other behavioral health professionals to provide interventions designed to de-escalate crisis situations and prevent out-of-community treatment or hospitalization.
- If individuals need a higher level of care, the attached CSU allows for admissions for short-term residential treatment.



Crisis Stabilization Units(CSUs)

- 24 hour units providing stabilization to those experiencing Mental Health crises or needing detoxification from substances.
- The program provides medically monitored residential services for the purpose of providing psychiatric stabilization and substance withdrawal management services on a short-term basis
- Can take individuals who are involuntarily committed.



Wrap-Around Services

- Residential Services and Supports
- Homeless Services
- Supported Employment Services
- Specialty Court Services
- Transportation

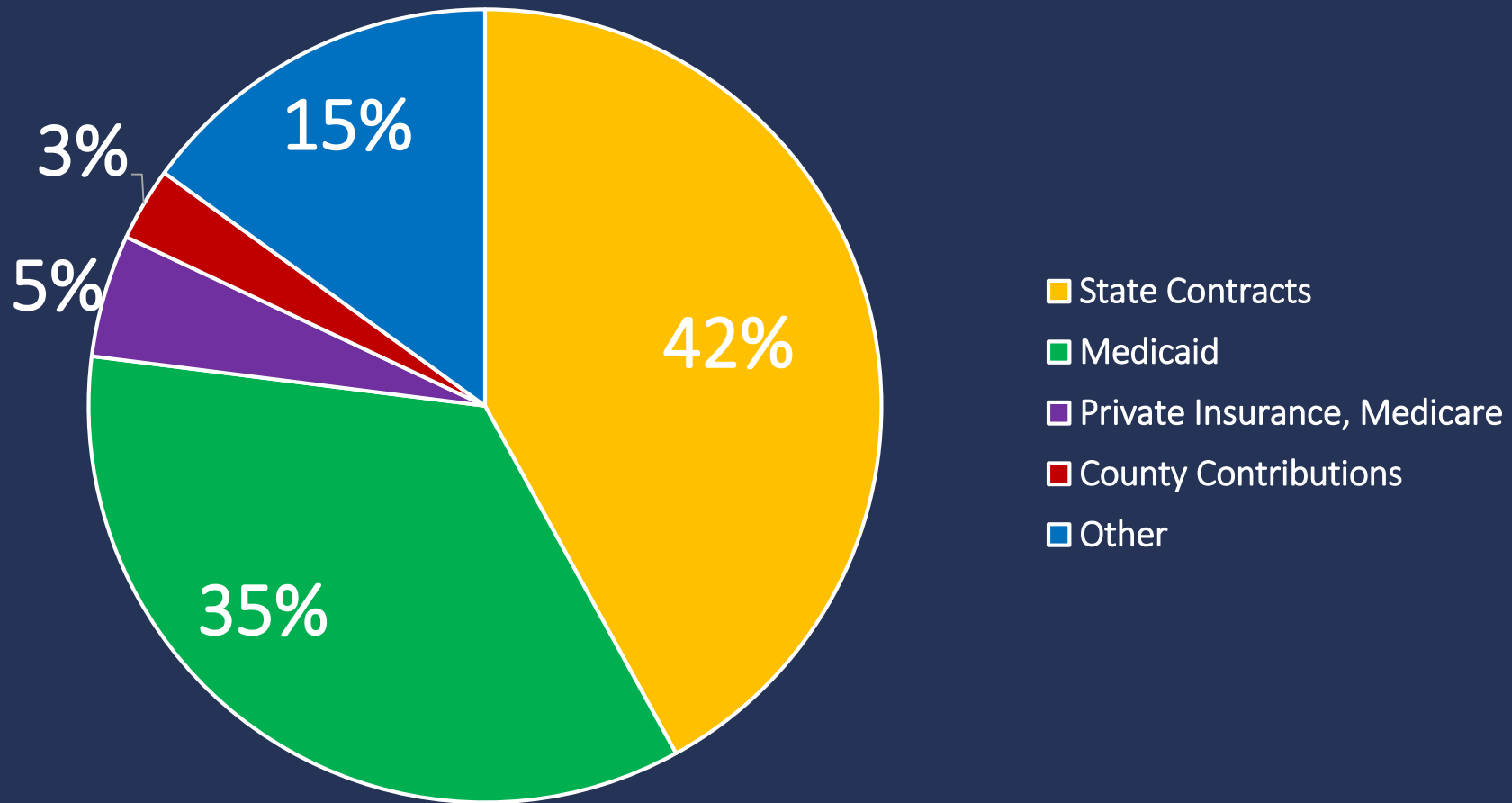


By the Numbers

Diagnosis Cat/Age Group	Number of Persons Served
IDD Adults	5,321
MH and SUD C&A	29,164
MH and SUD Adults	144,885



How are CSBs funded?



Our Hope?

- Create complimentary treatment systems; Avoid creating parallel treatment systems.
- Capitalize on evidence based treatment systems practiced within CSBs.



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