

**COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT
MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**

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This Agreement is made between the following statutorily Mandated Partners and Non-Mandated Partners to the Collaborative Management Program, each of which may herein be referred to individually as a “Party” or collectively as the “Parties”:

1. **ADAMS COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**, located at 11860 Pecos Street. Westminster, Co., 80234;
2. **17th JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATION DEPARTMENT**, located at 12200 Pecos Street, Suite 200, Westminster, Co., 80234;
3. **17th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT**, located at 1100 Judicial Center Drive, Brighton, Co., 80601;
4. **ADAMS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**, located at 1401 W 122nd Ave., Suite 200, Westminster, CO 80234;
5. **ADAMS 12 FIVE STAR SCHOOLS**, located at 1500 E. 128th Avenue, Thornton, Co., 80241;
6. **ADAMS 14 SCHOOL DISTRICT**, located at 5291 E. 60th Avenue, Commerce City, Co., 80022
7. **BRIGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 27-J**, located at 18551 E. 160th Avenue, Brighton, Co., 80601;
8. **MAPLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, located at 7350 N. Broadway Street, Denver, Co., 80221;
9. **WESTMINSTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, located at 6933 Raleigh Street, Westminster, Co., 80030;
10. **COMMUNITY REACH CENTER MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**, located at 1870 W. 122nd Ave., Ste. 100, Westminster, CO 80234;
11. **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ORGANIZATION (“BHO”) or REGIONAL ACCOUNTABLE ENTITY (“RAE”)**, called COLORADO ACCESS located at 11100 E. Bethany Drive, Aurora, Co, 80014;
12. **DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES (“DYS”)**, located at 700 West 84th Avenue, Suite 700, Thornton, Co., 80260;

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13. **DESIGNATED MANAGED SERVICE ORGANIZATION FOR THE PROVISION OF TREATMENT SERVICES FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PURSUANT TO SECTION 27-80-107, C.R.S. (“MSO”), called SIGNAL BEHAVIORAL HEALTH NETWORK** located at _6130 Greenwood Plaza, Suite 150, Englewood, Co., 80111;
14. **COMMUNITY DOMESTIC ABUSE PROGRAM PURSUANT TO 26-7.5-104 C.R.S. IF REPRESENTATION FROM SUCH PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE, called FAMILY TREE** located at 3805 Marshall Street, Wheat Ridge, Co., 80033.

NON-MANDATED PARTNERS (VOTING MEMBERS)

15. **PARENT REPRESENTATIVE, MICHELLE DANCE**, 11391 Broomfield Ln., #309, BROOMFIELD, CO., 80021.
16. **COLORADO YOUTH DETENTION CONTINUUM (CYDC)**, located at 9025 Grant Street, Thornton, Co., 80229;
17. **17th JUDICIAL, ADAMS COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE, DIVERSION SERVICES**, located at 1000 Judicial Center Dr. Suite 100. Brighton, Co., 80601.
18. **THE LINK**, A Community Assessment and Resource Center, located at 9025 Grant Street, Thornton, Co., 80229;
19. **A PRECIOUS CHILD**, 7051 W. 118th Avenue, Broomfield, CO., 80020

** Please indicate whether the non-mandated partners are voting or non-voting members.*

WHEREAS, Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S.) Section 24-1.9-102 authorizes the county department of human services/social services to enter memorandums of understanding with specific agencies for the purpose of promoting a collaborative system of local-level interagency oversight groups and individualized service and support teams to coordinate and manage the provision of services to children and families who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned desire to enter into an agreement for the collaboration of services to families and children who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned agencies include all of the agencies required by statute.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and mutual promises and covenants herein contained, and for their mutual benefit, the Parties agree as follows:

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Term of the Agreement. This MOU shall be effective beginning July 1st, 2022 and shall expire June 30th, 2023.

Renewal of MOU. The Parties may renew this MOU annually, subject to mutual agreement. Each Party reserves the right to elect not to renew the MOU after the expiration of the current term. If any Party intends not to renew the MOU, it should give notice of such intent at least thirty (30) days prior to expiration of the Agreement.

I. Oversight Group. The Parties agree that there is hereby created an Interagency Oversight Group (IOG) as authorized by C.R.S 24-1.9-102, that is identified locally as *Adams County Collaborative Management Program (ACCMP)*, whose membership shall be comprised of a local representative of each Party to this MOU. Membership requirements, the status of each Party as a voting member or advisory member, procedures for election of officers, procedures for resolving disputes and procedures for the development of subcommittee groups can be found in the By-Laws/Procedure Guide (“By-Laws” or “Guide”) attached hereto as a labeled **Appendix A**. By signing this MOU, the Parties agree to follow and review these by-laws annually to ensure all statutory and rule mandates are met. Any changes to the by-laws are considered a revision to the MOU and shall require new submission to the State with new signatures of all mandated and non-mandated partners.

II. Target Population. In recognition of the goals of the Collaborative Management Program (CMP), children, youth and families across systems are identified and served according to their contact with collaborative programs. The CMP target population consists of at-risk children and youth ages birth through twenty-one (21) years of age and their families who would benefit from a multi-system integrated service plan or multisystem approach. An Individualized Service and Support Team (ISST) includes two (2) or more system representatives that are present to assist a child/youth/family with developing an integrated service plan directed by family need. The ISST identifies goals and facilitates collaboration and is a family-driven model for service planning. The child/youth/family members are present at and participating in the development of their plan. *ACCMP* serves their target population(s) directly through an ISST(s) called: **1) Family Team Meetings 2) Engage 3) School and Family Engagement Meetings and 4) The Link Family Engagement Meetings**

ACCMP may also serve children, youth and families within their communities through the Collaborative Management Program by providing multi-system prevention program(s). The target population for these prevention programs consists of at-risk children and youth ages birth through twenty-one (21) years of age and their families who would benefit from a multisystem approach. A multisystem prevention program must include two (2) or more system representatives that establish a program that facilitates collaboration and address needs not currently provided within the community. *Multi-system Prevention Program(s) named (insert a list of local Prevention*

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Program name(s): 1) Come to School Program, 2) Foster and Kinship Medical and Behavioral Health Care Coordination, and 3) Juvenile Screening and Referral Coordination.

III. Services. As authorized by Section 12 CCR 2509-4-7.303.32, Counties may elect to participate in CMP by entering a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that is designed to promote a collaborative system to coordinate and manage the provision of services to children, youth, and families who would benefit from an integrated multi-system approach to service and service delivery. The Parties agree to provide the following specific services, subject to the availability of funds for which the collaborative has authority as specified below.

Services Defined: (please include descriptions)

- The CMP's ISST is called *Family Team Meetings*. It functions as an integrated service planning model with specific policies and procedures **Appendix B**. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: CMP children/youth with no new open involvements in Trails after CMP services began.
- The CMP's ISST is called *Engage*. It functions as an integrated service planning model with specific policies and procedures **Appendix B**. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.
- The CMP's ISST is called *School and Family Engagement Meetings (SFEMs)*. It functions as an integrated service planning model with specific policies and procedures **Appendix B**. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: Children and youth with improved school attendance rates.
- The CMP's ISST is called *The Link Family Engagement Meetings*. It functions as an integrated service planning model with specific policies and procedures **Appendix B**. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.
- The CMP provides a prevention program through the *Come to School* prevention program. It prevents multisystem involvement by including two (2) or more system representatives in the development of prevention programming. These systems include: *the 17th Judicial Court and the school districts*. Attached as a labeled **Appendix B**. Prevention programs are mandated to meet one of the following: 1) multi-systemic approach; 2) multiple disciplines involved in the development or enhancement of the program; 3) multiple agencies involved in the delivery of the services; 4) program developed to reduce bifurcated services; or 5) joint approach benefiting children, youth and or families. This prevention program is linked to the following performance measure(s): increased school attendance
- The CMP provides a prevention program through *Foster and Kinship Medical and Behavioral Health Care Coordination* prevention program. It prevents multisystem involvement by including two (2) or more system representatives in the development of prevention programming. These systems include: *Adams County Human Services and the*

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Regional Accountable Entity, Colorado Access. Attached as a labeled **Appendix B.** Prevention programs are mandated to meet one of the following: 1) multi-systemic approach; 2) multiple disciplines involved in the development or enhancement of the program; 3) multiple agencies involved in the delivery of the services; 4) program developed to reduce bifurcated services; or 5) joint approach benefiting children, youth and or families. This prevention program is linked to the following performance measure(s): CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS

- The CMP provides a prevention program through *Juvenile Screening and Referral Coordination* prevention program. It prevents multisystem involvement by including two (2) or more system representatives in the development of prevention programming. These systems include: *The Link A Community Assessment and Resource Center and a School District, specifically, Mapleton Public Schools.* Attached as a labeled appendix B. Prevention programs are mandated to meet one of the following: 1) multi-systemic approach; 2) multiple disciplines involved in the development or enhancement of the program; 3) multiple agencies involved in the delivery of the services; 4) program developed to reduce bifurcated services; or 5) joint approach benefiting children, youth and or families. This prevention program is linked to the following performance measure(s): CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.

IV. Authorization to Contribute Resources and Funding. Each Party represents that it has the authority to approve the contribution of time, resources, and funding to solve problems identified by *ACCMP* to create a seamless, collaborative system of delivering multi-agency services to children and families. The resources and funding to be contributed are identified in Section V: Funding Sources.

V. Funding Sources. Funding identified in this MOU may be a carryover from incentive funding or savings, additional funding provided to the CMP program or any funds directed towards CMP. Additional funding may become available during the term of this MOU and the Parties agree to comply with any terms, conditions and restrictions on the funding made available to them. The Parties agree to financial risk sharing where commitments to support programs exceed the remaining monies available. The fiscal agent for *ACCMP* is Adams County Human Services Department (defaults to County Human Services/Social Service Departments) and by signing here _____ (signature of fiscal agent) agrees to assume financial risk. The financial risk defaults to the fiscal agent unless otherwise stated here _____. For this reason, *ACCMP* projects a conservative budget based on currently available resources.

Table of Resource Pooling SFY 2022-2023	
CMP Carry Over/Reserve Funds	\$730,780

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Party	IN-KIND	CASH
1. COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN/SOCIAL SERVICES	\$ 15,525	\$ 525
2. JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATION DEPARTMENT	\$ 10,000	\$ 0
3. JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT	\$ 3600	\$ 0
4. TRI-COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT	\$ 5,472.50	\$ 0
5. Adams 12 Five Star Schools	\$ 9,382	\$ 0
6. Adams 14 School District	\$ 5,000	\$0
7. Brighton 27-J School District	\$ 8,436	\$0
8. Mapleton School District	\$ 3,000	\$1,000
9. Westminster Public School District	\$ 5,000	\$ 0
10. Community Reach Center, MENTAL HEALTH CENTER	\$ 3,935.85	\$ 0
11. Colorado Access, BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ORGANIZATION ("BHO") or REGIONAL ACCOUNTABLE ENTITY ("RAE")	\$ 10,000	\$ 0
12. DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES ("DYS")	\$ 3,100	\$ 0
13. Signal Behavioral Health Network, DESIGNATED MANAGED SERVICE ORGANIZATION FOR THE PROVISION OF TREATMENT SERVICES FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE PURSUANT TO SECTION 27-80-107, C.R.S. ("MSO")	\$ 3,000	\$ 0

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14. Family Tree Inc., COMMUNITY DOMESTIC ABUSE PROGRAM PURSUANT TO 26-7.5-104, C.R.S. ("DVP")	\$ 1900	\$ 0
15. PARENT REPRESENTATIVE, Michelle Dance	\$ 3,000	\$ 0
16. COLORADO YOUTH DETENTION CONTINUUM	\$ 20,000	\$ 0
17. 17 TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE DIVERSION SERVICES	\$ 1450	\$ 0
18. THE LINK	\$ 4,964	\$ 0
19. A PRECIOUS CHILD	\$ 5000	\$ 0
TOTALS	\$ 121,665.35	\$ 1,525

Total of CMP Carry Over/Reserve Funds = \$ 730,780

Approximate total cash contribution = \$ 1,525

Approximate total in-kind services/contributions = \$ 121,665.35

Approximate total contribution = \$ 853,970.35

VI. Reinvestment of Funds Saved.

*ACCM*P has established a procedure to allow incentive funds received by the CDHS, and allocated pursuant to CRS 24-1.9-104, to be reinvested by the Parties to provide appropriate services to children and families who would benefit from multi-agency services has been approved by the head or director of each Party, as documented in the By-Laws/Guide at **Appendix A, Article VIII, Section 2**.

The Parties agree by signing this MOU that the *ACCM*P will review the CMP budget regularly to ensure that CMP funds are being used to serve children, youth and families that are involved in multiple systems or at risk of involvement in multiple systems. This includes funds being used to

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serve children, youth and families who are part of an ISST, CMP prevention program or as a mechanism to increase collaboration among Parties.

VII. Collaborative Management Processes. Pursuant to section 24-1.9-102(2)(e), C.R.S., *ACCMP* has established a collaborative management process addressing risk sharing, resource pooling, performance expectations, outcome monitoring, and staff training. This management process shall be utilized by the ISSTs and CMP Prevention Programs when providing services to children and families serviced by the parties to this MOU, designed to reduce duplication and fragmentation of services, increase the quality, appropriateness, and effectiveness of services delivered to families, and encourage cost sharing among services providers. All of which can be found in the By-laws/Procedure Guide attached as **Appendix A, Article IX**. **By signing this MOU, the Parties agree to follow and review these by-laws annually to ensure all statutory and rule mandates are met.**

VIII. Collaborative Management Program Elements.

Pursuant to section 24-1.9-102(2)(i) the Parties hereby determine that they will attempt to meet performance measures specified by the Colorado Department of Human Services, in conjunction with the Collaborative Management Program State Steering Committee, and elements of collaborative management in order to:

- A. Reduce duplication and eliminate fragmentation of services provided to children, youth and families who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services. The Parties will reduce duplication and fragmentation of services by: **Appendix A, Article X, Section 1.**
- B. Increase the quality, appropriateness, and effectiveness of services delivered to children and families who would benefit from multi-agency services, to achieve better outcomes; the Parties will increase the quality, appropriateness, and effectiveness of services delivered through: **Appendix A, Article X, Section 2.**
- C. Encourage cost sharing among service providers. The Parties will encourage cost sharing through: **Appendix A, Article X, Section 3.**

IX. Performance Measures. *ACCMP* has determined how performance shall be measured and has selected three (3) measures in which the Colorado Department of Human Services shall determine incentive funding to the local IOG in a labeled **Appendix A, Article XI**.

- 1) *ACCMP* has selected the following as our first performance measure:
CMP youth with no new open involvements after CMP services began.
- 2) *ACCMP* has selected the following as our second performance measure:
CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.

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- 3) *ACCMP* has selected the following as our third performance measure:
Children and youth with improved school attendance rates.

X. Process Measures. Pursuant to section Code of Colorado Regulations 7.303.35 (A), the Parties agree that they will attempt to meet process measures in order to receive the meaningful minimum portion of the collaborative management incentive funds.

Counties will receive the meaningful minimum (35% of total allocation) based on the two (2) following criteria: 1) Number of children, youth and families served; and 2) Meeting three (3) of the six (6) process measures of collaborative management.

Please select all the process measures that the CMP site will be striving for. Each CMP site must select at least three (3).

- IOG meeting attendance (all partners signing MOU attending 75% of the time at 75% of scheduled meetings);
- Family agency or member participation on the IOG as a voting member;
- Seventy-five (75%) percent of the agencies contribute resources at a service level, either in-kind or actual funds;
- Use of Evidence Based or Evidence Informed practices;
- Process of Continuous Quality Improvement used by the IOG;
- Evidence of cost-sharing
 - Insert description of how evidence of cost sharing will be demonstrated*

XI. Data.

The Parties agree to use either the State provided Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) database and/or the Child Welfare Information System (CWIS) for data collection for CMP served clients. ETO shall be used for non-child welfare children, youth and families to track participation. Trails or CWIS databases shall be used for all Child Welfare CMP served children, youth and families.

The Parties agree by signing this MOU that the attestation statement shall be completed and the Parties shall comply with Operational Memo #OM-CW-2021-0017 prior to receiving incentive funds. The CMP site is responsible for ensuring there is no duplication of clients entered into ETO and/or Trails. Duplication is defined as a child, youth or family that is counted twice for the same ISST meeting or prevention program and recorded in one (1) or more CMP data system(s). A child, youth or family may be counted for multiple service episodes supported by several multi-systems partnerships.

XII. Confidentiality Compliance. The Parties agree that State and Federal law concerning confidentiality shall be followed by the Parties and *ACCMP*. Any records used or developed by *ACCMP*, its members, a listed ISST, or a listed Prevention Program that relate to a particular person are to be kept confidential and may not be released to any other person or agency, except

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as provided by law. The Parties have developed a release of information that addresses the confidentiality needs of all Parties attached as an **Appendix A, Article XIII**.

XIII. Termination of MOU. The Parties acknowledge that withdrawal from this MOU of any Mandated Party shall result in the automatic termination of this Agreement and termination of the collaborative system of delivery of services developed hereunder. The withdrawing Party shall assist the other Parties to achieve an orderly dissolution of the collaborative system with as little disruption as possible in the delivery of services provided to children and families who would benefit from multi-agency services.

- A. Withdrawal/Termination.** Any Party may withdraw from this Agreement at any time by providing 30 days written notice to all other Parties.
- B. For Loss of Funds.** Any Party may withdraw from this Agreement or modify the level of its commitment of services and resources hereunder, in the event of loss or reduction of resources from its funding source identified herein. Any Party withdrawing due to loss of funds will provide notice of withdrawal in writing within 30 days.
- C. Distribution of Funds.** The Parties have established a collaborative management process addressing the distribution of funds if the MOU is terminated as further described in the by-laws/procedure guide. **Appendix A, Article XIV.**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto, through their authorized representatives have executed this Memorandum of Understanding and commit to all elements described above, effective for the dates written above. (Please note scanned and electronic signatures, with an attached digital receipt, are acceptable).

<i>Interagency Oversight Group Members</i>	
MANDATED PARTNERS	
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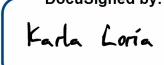
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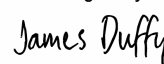
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NON-MANDATED PARTNERS

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Appendix A

Adams County Collaborative Management Program (ACCMP)
Bylaws of the Adams County Interagency Oversight Group (IOG)

May 2022

Prepared by ACCMP Staff
2022

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ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this Interagency Oversight Group (IOG) shall be Adams County Collaborative Management Program Interagency Oversight Group.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

A Bylaws subcommittee will be formed this year to develop a purpose statement.

ARTICLE III

Authority

In response to House Bill 1451 and recognition among Adams County citizens for the need to reduce duplication and fragmentation of services, increase collaborative decision-making and combine resources in the most effective way, the Adams County Collaborative Management Program (ACCMP) was established. ACCMP is governed by the Interagency Oversight Group (IOG) comprised of appointed officials from the state, county, and municipal government and other youth and family services and juvenile justice agencies. The IOG's authority comes from the agreement of a common purpose among the independent entities on the IOG. The business and affairs of the IOG shall be staffed by the Collaborative Management Program Supervisor for Adams County.

ARTICLE IV

Members

Section 1. Membership Composition

Mandatory members of the IOG as required by statute include:

- Adams County Human Services Department
- 17th Judicial District Probation Department
- 17th Judicial District Court
- Public Health Department
- Adams 12 Five Star School District
- Brighton School District 27J
- Mapleton School District
- Adams County School District 14
- Westminster Public Schools District
- Mental Health Center
- Regional Accountable Entity (RAE)
- Division of Youth Services (DYS)
- Managed Services Organization for the Treatment of Drugs and Alcohol (MSO)
- Community Domestic Abuse Program

Non-mandatory members of the IOG include:

- Parent Representative/Advocate
- Colorado Youth Detention Continuum
- District Attorney's Office (Diversion)
- The Link
- A Precious Child

Section 2. Membership Requirements

ACCMP members shall perform their duties with care and in good faith, supporting the mission, goals, and objectives of the ACCMP. Duties of the ACCMP member shall include at a minimum:

1. Attend at least 75% of meetings
2. Designate one consistent proxy when not able to attend a meeting. Proxy members may also designate one consistent representative with voting privileges when not able to attend a meeting.
3. Comply with terms and conditions of the ACCMP Memorandum of Understanding.

ARTICLE V Voting

Section 1. Mandatory Members

All mandatory agency members are voting members with no more than one vote per agency.

Section 2. Non-Mandatory Advisory Members

The IOG may also include any non-mandatory community partners who are identified as such in the CMP MOU. These may be added throughout the fiscal year as appropriate to the identified population and priorities. These partners are a valuable resource to the work of the IOG. They participate in IOG meetings and email correspondence and may share in topic discussions. Advisory members, however, have no voting authority unless voted on and approved by the IOG as described below in Section 3. A stakeholder analysis will be completed annually in November to determine additional community partners should be invited to join as a Non-Mandatory Advisory Member. They participate in discussions working toward consensus.

Section 3. Non-Mandatory Voting Members

If an identified Advisory Member attends at least 75% of the scheduled meetings during the state fiscal year prior, the IOG will vote on that agency becoming a voting advisory member, upon request of the Advisory Member. If an organization that has become a voting Advisory Member is unable to maintain 75% attendance for two consecutive state fiscal years, there will be a vote to determine whether the Advisory Member will continue to retain voting authority or be made a non-voting Advisory Member. If a voting Advisory Member transitions back to a non-voting Advisory Member, the process outlined above will need to be successfully completed for them to become a voting Advisory Member on the IOG.

Section 4. Guests

IOG meetings are open to the public as mandated by Colorado Sunshine Law C.R.S. 24-6-401 et seq and those who are not members may attend as guests. Guests, however, are only able to participate in discussions during the open comment section of the meeting agenda and/or when invited to participate in discussion at the request of the meeting Chair or Co-Chair.

Section 5. Election of Officers

A current member of the ACCMP may nominate a member of the ACCMP who currently meets the membership requirements for Chair, Co-Chair, or to serve as an Executive Team member. Nominations and elections shall occur at the last ACCMP meeting of the calendar year by majority vote.

Section 6. Dispute Resolution

The ACCMP will strive to resolve disputes through consensus following a discussion led by the Chair. If consensus is not achieved, the members will vote and the majority will prevail. A simple majority of 51% is needed to vote.

- 1) Any dispute must be submitted in writing to one of the co-chairs.
- 2) The co-chairs will attempt to resolve the conflict by facilitating discussion and seeking solution through consensus agreement.
- 3) If consensus is not achieved, the voting members will vote on the issue and make recommendations.

ARTICLE VI

Subcommittee Groups

Subcommittees will be established as needed for both short and long-term projects by the executive team based on recommendations from staff and/or IOG members. A purpose statement must be drafted prior to any subcommittees establishment that is then voted and approved by the executive team. Goals and objectives for subcommittees will be drafted by subcommittee members for approval by the IOG with a majority vote.

ARTICLE VII

Services

Section 1. Individualized Service and Support Team (ISST) Description

An ISST includes two or more system representatives that are present to assist a child/youth/family with developing an integrated, mutually agreed upon service plan directed by family need. The ISST identifies goals and facilitates collaboration to fund services in the community and defines response. It follows a family-driven model for service planning, with the child/youth/family member present at and participating in the development of the plan. For any family meeting held within Adams County, a multi-systemic approach, meaning active participation in the meeting by 2 or more systems, must be present. ISSTs to be included in ACCMP are reviewed and determined annually based on both quantitative and qualitative data on effectiveness.

Section 2. Prevention Programs

Prevention programs prevent multisystem involvement by including two or more system representatives in the development of prevention programming. These programs must meet one of the following: 1) multi-systemic approach; 2) multiple disciplines involved in the development or enhancement of the program; 3) multiple agencies involved in the delivery of the services; 4) program developed to reduce bifurcated services; or 5) join approach benefiting children, youth, and/or families.

Section 3. Target Population

The ACCMP target population consists of children and youth ages birth through twenty-one (21) years of age and their families at-risk of system involvement who would benefit from a multi-system integrated service plan or multisystem approach.

ARTICLE VIII

Funding

Section 1. Incentive Funds

Funding identified in the yearly MOU can be a carryover from incentive funds, additional funding provided to the ACCMP, or any funds directed towards the ACCMP. The parties agree to financial risk sharing, with commitments to support programs with earned incentive funds and carryover when monies are available. For this reason, the ACCMP projects a conservative yearly budget based on available resources.

Section 2. Waivers

Any moneys resulting from waivers granted by the federal government and any state general fund savings realized as a result of the implementation of services provided to children, youth, and families who would benefit from multi-agency services will not automatically be reinvested by parties of the ACCMP. The head or director of each mandated partner will determine if savings realized within their agency will be reinvested to provide appropriate services to children, youth and families who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services.

ARTICLE IX

Collaborative Management Processes

Section 1. Risk Sharing

Legal and financial risk is fully assumed by the partner agency supplying the service. Those partners who received CMP funding from the ACCMP to provide services, must show in their request for funding that have the legal and financial means prior to funds being disbursed. At least 2 times per fiscal year, ACCMP will receive a full expenditure report compiled by the ACCMP Supervisor and the fiscal agent.

Section 2. Resource Pooling

Mandatory and Non-Mandatory members agree to, at a minimum, provide their time at scheduled ACCMP meetings to discuss policy, procedure, best practice, protocol, and

community needs in Adams County. Additional in-kind resources, such as administrative costs and staff time at collaborative meetings, will be documented in the yearly MOU. At various points, special events and requests may solicit financial funding from the Executive Team. These situations will be documented in the end of the year report to the Colorado Department of Human Services (CDHS) and full expenditure reports to the Executive Team.

The voting members of each agency will have final authority concerning personnel and fiscal matters related to their contribution if applicable.

Section 3. Performance Expectations

1. CMP partners shall work towards meeting approved performance measures at identified reporting intervals.
2. CMP partners are expected to submit a monthly report to the ACCMP Supervisor or as requested by the ACCMP Supervisor.
3. Encourage cost sharing to meet the needs of the target population.

Section 4. Outcome Monitoring

Outcome monitoring for all programming will be reported to the ACCMP Supervisor monthly for inclusion in the year-end report. Data will be gathered from existing sources that are dependent on the agency such as TRAILS for human services and Infinite Campus for schools. Data will be shared with any partner agency or community member requesting to view information, once all identifying information has been removed that would compromise confidentiality.

Section 5. Staff Training

The ACCMP Supervisor shall provide CMP information to new ACCMP members informing bylaws, MOU, legislative declaration, role, and responsibility.

ARTICLE X

Collaborative Management Elements

Section 1. Reduce Duplication and Eliminate Fragmentation

The ACCMP has established a collaborative management process to be utilized by individualized service and support teams. The collaborative management process addresses risk sharing, resource pooling, performance expectations, outcome monitoring, and staff training to do the following:

Reduce duplication and eliminate fragmentation of services provided to children, youth and families who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services.

1. Work collaboratively to find ways to better serve children and families living in Adams County.
2. Identify areas where duplication occurs, or services are fragmented for children and families living in Adams County.
3. Refer children and families to the appropriate system or organization that will best suit their needs.

Section 2. Increase Quality, Appropriateness and Effectiveness

Parties will increase the quality, appropriateness and effectiveness of services delivered by:

1. Meeting bi-monthly to educate and inform each other about services and programs that help children and families.
2. Reviewing programmatic and ISST outcome and process data together to identify effective practice and areas where improvement is needed
3. Discussing challenges and barriers families experience when accessing services and finding ways to resolve these problems.

Section 3. Encourage Cost Sharing

1. Cost sharing by CMP organizations as stated in statute, is mandatory.
2. CMP partners are encouraged to help fund any CMP program or services for the identified target population in Adams County.
3. Cost sharing is discussed in IOG meetings annually or more often as needed.
4. CMP funded partners typically contribute toward the costs to operate a program or towards funding a position.

ARTICLE XI

Performance Measures

ACCMP has selected the following as our performance measures:

1. CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS
2. Children and youth with improved school attendance rates
3. CMP youth with no new open involvements

ARTICLE XII

Process Measures

ACCMP has selected the following as our process measures.

1. IOG meeting attendance (all partners signing MOU attending 75% of scheduled meetings);
2. Family agency or member participation on the IOG as a voting member;
3. Seventy-five (75%) percent of the agencies contribute resources at a service level, either in-kind or actual funds;
4. Use of Evidence Based or Evidence Informed practices;
5. Process of Continuous Quality Improvement used by the IOG;

ARTICLE XIII
Confidentiality of Compliance

The partners agree that State and Federal law concerning confidentiality shall be followed by all partners and ACCMP. Any records used or developed by ACCMP, its members, a listed ISST, or a listed Prevention Program that relate to a particular person are to be kept confidential and may not be released to any other person or agency, except as provided by law. The partners agree to use either the State of Colorado Authorization Consent to Release Information form or other release of information that has an option to list all ACCMP partners.

ARTICLE XIV
Termination of MOU

In the event the IOG is dissolved due to the departure of a mandatory member, as defined by statute, an emergency meeting of the remaining voting IOG members will be called within 7 days to vote upon distribution of remaining funds. The IOG will fulfill current budget year commitments as well as 3 months of continuous funding post-dissolution for any positions funded in part or wholly through the CMP budget. Distribution of remaining funds will be decided upon by a majority vote of 51% of the remaining IOG members.

APPENDIX B

SERVICE DESCRIPTIONS

Section 1. INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE AND SUPPORT TEAMS

Family Team Meetings (FTM)s

Adams County Human Services Department (ACHSD) is the lead agency for hosting Family Team Meetings (FTM)s. The purpose for these meetings is to engage the family, children when appropriate, family supports, and professionals in a structured meeting led by a trained Facilitator where decisions are made pertaining to safety planning, service coordination, case monitoring, permanency planning and case closure. FTMs are held every 6 months for cases involving children living at home and every 3 months for children who are living outside the home. Member agencies in attendance in these meetings can include but are not limited to schools, mental health, probation, child welfare, early child intervention, domestic violence, and substance abuse services. A multi-system integrated plan is developed, and multiple agencies are involved in the delivery of services during and post meeting, and a 2gen approach with this model offers services to children, parents and grandparents who are kin to the family system. Only programs that have 2 or more system partners, as defined as an ISST through CMP, will be counted towards CMP youth served. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: CMP children/youth with no new open involvements in Trails after CMP services began.

Engage

Probation is the lead agency that hosts Engage multi-disciplinary team meetings. The target population for Engage are crossover youth. The mission of Engage is to enhance youth stability in the home, school and community as well as prevent further juvenile justice and/or child welfare system involvement. This will be accomplished through a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) meeting to develop a strengths-based, family centered service plan intended to support continuity of care and prevent duplication of service provision. Parent/s, youth and their support systems attend either in person or by phone/video and are included in the decision-making process. Facilitation will be provided by the CMP Supervisor or by an experienced facilitator from another CMP agency not currently associated with the youth. Multiple agencies are involved in the delivery of services and develop an integrated plan. Member organizations may include: Adams County Human Services Department, Probation, Colorado Youth Detention Continuum, District Attorney's Office, Pre-trial, Public Defenders, Community Reach Center, Colorado Access, Signal Behavioral Health providers, schools, Diversion, Division of Youth Services, and Guardian Ad Litem (GAL). This model was developed to reduce bifurcated services and is a 2gen approach. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.

School and Family Engagement Meetings (SFEMs)

This ISST(s) model takes a two-generation (2Gen) approach in effort to holistically serve Colorado's families by serving youth and families on a continuum that is youth focused but addresses the needs of parents/caregivers as well. SFEMs are designed for elementary and middle school students who are chronically absent, defined as missing 10% or more of school days or have identified behavior challenges in school. Students are identified and referrals are completed by classroom teachers, school counselors or school administration. This meeting is hosted by any Adams County school.

Facilitation will be provided by the CMP Supervisor or by an experienced facilitator from another CMP agency not currently associated with the youth. Multiple agencies are involved in the delivery of services and develop an integrated plan in collaboration with the school district. Member organizations often include: Adams County Human Services Department, Community Reach Center, Colorado Access, and/or Signal Behavioral Health providers.

The model also aims to facilitate bi-directional communication and collaboration between schools/district personnel and community agencies/service providers; improving capacity for students and families to receive needed supports. The areas that are addressed are peer and family social networks/support, health/wellbeing, economic, such as housing and transportation, and developmental such as daycare, education and training as identified by the youth and family. This ISST is linked to the following education performance measure: increased school attendance.

The Link Family Engagement Meetings

This ISST(s) model takes a two-generation (2Gen) approach in effort to holistically serve Colorado's families by serving youth and families on a continuum that is youth focused but addresses the needs of parents/caregivers as well. This meeting is hosted by The Link and at least one more ACCMP partner agency and is a facilitated family engagement meeting for youth with interrupted education requiring intervention and/or contact with law enforcement for running away or "beyond the control of parent" (BCOP) behaviors. Both the youth and the parent/caregiver are included in these meetings. These agency partners are a part of the MOU and will be included in meetings to assist in developing an inter-agency plan. The 2Gen approach is met by assessing the needs of both the youth and the parent/s/caregivers to create opportunities and provide services that will decrease fragmentation and increase the likelihood of success through a plan that is individualized. The model also aims to facilitate bi-directional communication and collaboration between schools/district personnel and community agencies/service providers; improving capacity for students and families to receive needed supports. The areas that are addressed are peer and family social networks/support, health/wellbeing, economic such as housing and transportation, and developmental such as daycare, education and training as identified by the youth and family. This ISST is linked to the following performance measure: CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.

Section 2. PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Come to School Program

The Come to School Program is offered to middle and high school students with 70-79% school attendance and their parents/guardians as a way to prevent students from having a truancy case filing in district court which is a well-known risk factor for further interaction with the justice system. The school runs attendance reports, identifies students who meet the criteria two to three weeks prior to the Truancy Council date. Counselors and deans meet with students and reach out to parents. Students then have two to three weeks to improve attendance. Those who have not improved to 80% are required to attend Truancy Council with their parents/guardians. At Truancy Council students and parents/guardians fill out a survey, identifying barriers to attendance, other needs, and strengths. The family unit meets with school team members and CMP member(s) to discuss strengths, barriers, possible solutions, and goals towards attendance, as well as identify a teacher or other adult mentor. Families can also browse community agency tables to learn about other available services in the community. Students have two weeks to improve attendance. Those who have not improved to 80% are required to attend a School Hearing where the magistrate advises students and parents at the school. Prior to the school hearing date, the school will forward copies of survey, current updates, and interpreter needs to the Court. The Court Magistrate will do group advisement and continue to identify barriers to attendance, as well as solutions. The student and parents will be ordered to meet with the school district staff to create a final attendance contract and if appropriate, to connect with local service providers that are on-site. The students will be scheduled for a future court date in 30 days. The school will run attendance reports and inform the school district as to which students met 80% attendance. The school district will notify the court to vacate hearings for students who attend the STM and improve attendance to 80%. This prevention program is tied to the education performance measure: increased school attendance.

Foster and Kinship Medical and Behavioral Health Care Coordination

The target population for this prevention program is children and youth in the custody of Adams County Department of Human Services (ACDHS). ACDHS will be collaborating with the Regional Accountable Entity (RAE), Colorado Access, to identify and collaborate preventative medical and behavioral health care for children in its custody. This intervention will involve other systems such as school districts, Signal Behavioral Health, and Division of Youth Services as needed. The intervention is housed with Adams ACDHS who will provide oversight and referrals.

The purpose of the program is to prevent further system involvement and promote positive mental health for children and youth who have suffered the trauma of having a removal from their home. This intervention will not only increase positive health and safety outcomes but will also decrease duplication of services and increase communication amongst systems to assist a vulnerable population.

An automated email system will be set up from Mango (ACDHS internal database) to Colorado Access that will generate notifications every morning of all child/youth removed from the custody of their parents/guardians. The email notification will be sent to the Program Manager of Member Affairs at Colorado Access and will include the caseworker's name and email address. Upon receiving this notification Colorado Access will assign the child/youth a care coordinator who would then participate in the Family Team Meeting. This will ensure faster services and coordination of care.

ACDHS and Colorado Access will report to the IOG 3-4 times a year on trends, successes, and barriers to serving these children and youth and achieving positive outcomes. As a collaborative, using a continuous improvement lens, the IOG will generate small tests of change to identify effective practice innovations that continually serve children, youth, and families better. This prevention program is tied to the child welfare performance measure: CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.

Juvenile Screening and Referral Coordination

The target population for this prevention program are students ages 7-18 years old enrolled in Mapleton Public Schools who display disruptive, harmful, or destructive behavior or who are chronically absent (missing 10% or more of enrolled school days). Mapleton Public Schools will collaborate with The Link - A Community Assessment & Resource Center to identify students who are at risk of entering truancy court and/or the juvenile justice system due to behaviors. The purpose of the program is to reduce the causal link between educational exclusion and the criminalization of youth. The philosophy with this collaboration is to engage in trust-building to promote school re-engagement and community support rather than exclusionary practices such as suspension and expulsion.

The integrated student support services staff at Mapleton Public Schools will refer students with behavior and truancy concerns to The Link. Mapleton staff will communicate the benefits of The Link to the students and their parents/guardians and help the family coordinate transport to The Link. If the family is unable to secure transportation to The Link, Mapleton will make every effort to coordinate a time for The Link staff to come to the school for an intake in a private location. At no charge to families, an intake specialist will conduct a thorough screen process to give student and their families a more complete picture of the challenges and opportunities they experience. This description of their circumstances can support their unique family structure in court proceedings (if required) and will also provide the most appropriate referrals to community providers and resources. The purpose of each assessment is to identify the presenting issues and provide service referrals to address concerns. The Link may address matters such as human trafficking and runaway youth, reports of abuse or neglect and welfare placement, "beyond the control of parent" behaviors, behavioral health including related to substance use and mental health, family discord, domestic violence, municipal and low-level criminal charges, as well as interrupted education/truancy, suspension, and expulsion. The screening tools utilized are evidence based and may result in recommendations for full assessments (such as mental health

evaluations or for substance use treatment); no treatment services or professional counseling is part of the initial visit or screening appointment.

There is an identified need to conduct mental health and social service screenings to Mapleton students. The need extends outside the district's capacity (hours and resources). These students and their families also require support in overcoming barriers to access recommended services that result from doing these screenings. Because of these needs, ACCMP established this program to ensure all students that participate in screening always have access to qualified personnel. The Link will support Mapleton with securing root cause solutions to behavior and absenteeism issues. In this enhanced way of working together, The Link and Mapleton will coordinate communications and information sharing for the purpose of following up on services recommended by The Link. The Link will also make every effort to obtain a consent to release of information so that the detailed reports can be sent to the district, including screening results and recommended interventions.

The Link and Mapleton Public Schools will provide a report 3-4 times per year to the IOG for the purpose of discussing programmatic barriers, successes, and changes in practice to continually improve youth outcomes. This prevention program is preventing further involvement in the juvenile justice system and is tied to the following performance measure: CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS.

Collaborative Management Performance Measures

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Each CMP must choose three (3) performance indicators to be measures

Indicators selected may be from any of the four CMP domains.

CHILD WELFARE DOMAIN			
Outcome	Indicator/Measure	Performance Measures Process	Selected by CMP
Decrease percent of children and youth who enter into child welfare system	80% percent of CMP children/youth with no new open involvements in Trails after CMP services began	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Indicate below how you came to choose this performance measure? (i.e. What data did you use etc.) ROM report in conjunction with data from previous years. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Wanted to ensure that clients who receive CMP services do not re-enter the child welfare system. ● Indicate below how you came to choose this percentage measure (i.e. What did the current data indicate?) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ ROM data for current CW agency in conjunction with CMP served clients that received an ISST ● Indicate below how your IOG will be accessing the data to achieve this measure at the end of the fiscal year? (i.e. who will be providing this data, how will you evaluate it etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ DHS will provide this data from Trails and data matched with the Trails report provided from CDHS. 	X

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JUVENILE JUSTICE DOMAIN			
Outcome	Indicator/Measure	Performance Measure Process	Selected by CMP
Decrease commitment to the Division of Youth Services	45% percent of CMP youth diverted from being committed to DYS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicate below how you came to choose this performance measure? (i.e. What data did you use etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In Adams County we staff our crossover youth population in an ISST called ENGAGE. ENGAGE focuses on preventing youth who are involved in probation from being committed to DYS. Adams County wanted to connect our programming to the most logical performance measure with the same end goal. • Indicate below how you came to choose this percentage measure (i.e. What did the current data indicate?) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The number of children, youth and families that fall within this measure is very low. Therefore, we have a very small denominator and if one client is not successful this has a direct effect on our goal. The Adams IOG took the number of clients served by the ENGAGE staffing and evaluated their success rate to select our percentage measure. • Indicate below how your IOG will be accessing the data to achieve this measure at the end of the fiscal year? (i.e. who will be providing this data, how will you evaluate it etc.) <p>The courts and probation will give the IOG the demographics of the clients served by the ENGAGE ISST and we will share those</p> 	X

Collaborative Management Performance Measures

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	demographics with DYS who will inform our success rate based on Trails data.		
EDUCATION DOMAIN			
Outcome	Indicator/Measure	Performance Measure Process	Selected by CMP
Increase school attendance	20% percent of CMP children/youth with improved school attendance rates while involved with CMP services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Indicate below how you came to choose this performance measure? (i.e. What data did you use etc.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This past year Adams County IOG created a school based ISST process in 3 pilot schools. This process is now one of our ISST's that we are looking to expand into other schools and districts this coming year. The ISST is based on children and youth who struggle with truancy and behaviors in school. ● Indicate below how you came to choose this percentage measure (i.e. What did the current data indicate?) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This is a new process for the Adams County IOG and therefore we are still in the process of determining its success rate. However, truancy is a volatile measure and success has proven to be a challenge across the state. Our percentage number is based on these factors. ● Indicate below how your IOG will be accessing the data to achieve this measure at the end of the fiscal year? (i.e. 	X

Collaborative Management Performance Measures

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	<p>who will be providing this data, how will you evaluate it etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Each school will keep track of attendance when CMP services began and then track when services are complete and provide that to the IOG.	
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