

SYSTEM OF CARE CONFERENCE

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WALK BACK IN HISTORY.....1980's

- * **President : Ronald Reagan**
- * **CNN first broadcast globally**
- * **U.S. boycotted Moscow Olympics**
- * **1st artificial heart transplant**
- * **Gameboy and CDs launched**
- * **Fall of the Berlin Wall**
- * **No laptop, video-cam, GOOGLE, Facebook, apps or “I-anything”**





As Mrs. Rosalynn Carter wrote in her foreword to the book *Children's Mental Health: Creating Systems of Care in a Changing Society* (Carter, 1996),

"Is it too inconceivable to dream that by 2009 [which will be the 100th anniversary of the first White House conference on the needs of children] there would be systems of care for children with mental health needs in all of our nation's communities?"



In September 2000, the Surgeon General of the United States sponsored a conference exploring needed changes in children's mental Health and issued a "National Action Agenda."





“In 1999, TVC received a \$12 million dollar/six year grant for the Nashville Connection. This program became one of the flagships of TVC’s work of bringing system of care to Tennessee.”

YOU!!!!

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System of Care Initiative

System of Care Philosophy

System of Care for Children and Youth: Philosophy

The system of care model is an organizational philosophy and framework that involves collaboration across agencies, families, and youth for the purpose of improving services and access to care. System of Care initiatives are focused on expanding the array of coordinated community-based, culturally and linguistically competent services and supports for children and youth with a serious emotional disturbance and their families.

The system of care philosophy is built upon these core values and guiding principles:

- **To be family-driven and youth-guided** with the strengths and needs of the child/youth/young adult and family determining the types of services and supports provided
- **To be community-based** with the primary services as well as the system management resting within a supportive, adaptive infrastructure of structures, processes, and relationships at the community level
- **To be culturally and linguistically competent** with agencies, programs, and services that reflect the cultural, racial, ethnic, and linguistic differences of the populations they serve in order to help people access and use the correct services and supports and to remove inequalities in care.

Technical Assistance Center

Family Support Specialist Program

Tennessee Family Support Specialist: Guidelines and Forms

Become a Youth Advocate!

Helping Pre-school Age Children in West TN

Helping At-Risk Children in Chattanooga

K-Town Youth Empowerment Network

Early Connections Network, Help for Children Ages 0 - 5

Help for Children & Families Affected by Substance Abuse

Helping Children at Mountain View Elementary School

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SAVING ONE CHILD



