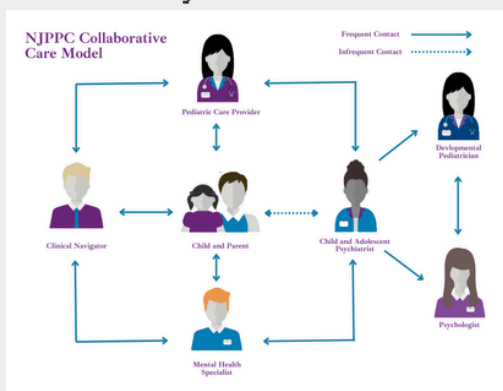


Transforming Access to Children's Mental Health Care

The NJPPC is a free DCF grant-funded program serving all 21 counties in New Jersey for children with mental health and substance use issues both in-person and through telehealth.



Meet the Team

Each NJPPC Regional Hub has board-certified Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists available for a one-time psychiatric evaluation. The licensed mental health professionals at our Regional Hubs connect patients and families with support services and ensure your child receives the best possible care.

All of this is done FREE of cost to providers, patients, and their families.

For more information about the NJPPC, visit: nj-ppc.org

Frequently Asked Questions

How is my child referred to the NJPPC?

Your child's primary care provider refers your child to the NJPPC based on results from mental health screening, their clinical judgment, and any concerns you share regarding your child's emotional and/or mental health. Your child's provider consults with the NJPPC on concerns like:

Anxiety

Depression

ADHD

Substance Use

School Issues



What can I expect when referred to the NJPPC?

One of our mental health professionals will contact you by phone to complete a clinical intake for your child. Once the intake is completed, our team will review the concerns identified and determine whether a consultation with a Child & Adolescent Psychiatrist is necessary. If so, we will proceed with a psychiatric evaluation and offer recommendations for the most appropriate level of care, including referrals to community resources as needed.

How does my provider remain involved?

The NJPPC keeps in communication with your primary care provider as long as your child is a patient at their practice. The referring provider is kept informed regarding evaluation results and any recommendations.

Is the information I share kept confidential?

Your child's mental health information is confidential. Confidentiality may be limited in situations where there is an immediate risk of harm to your child or others, or in cases involving suspected abuse or neglect, in accordance with applicable laws and regulations.