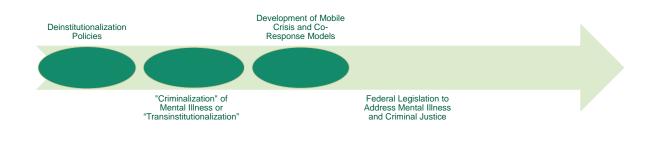
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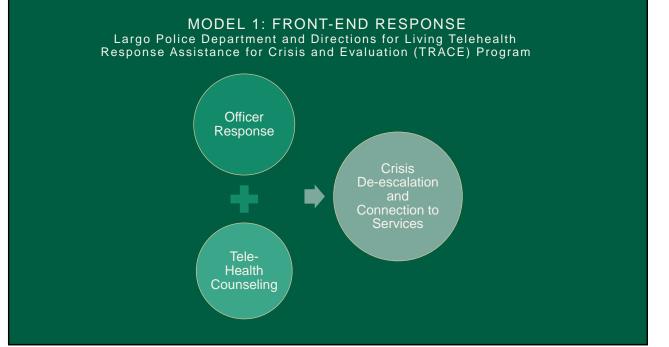


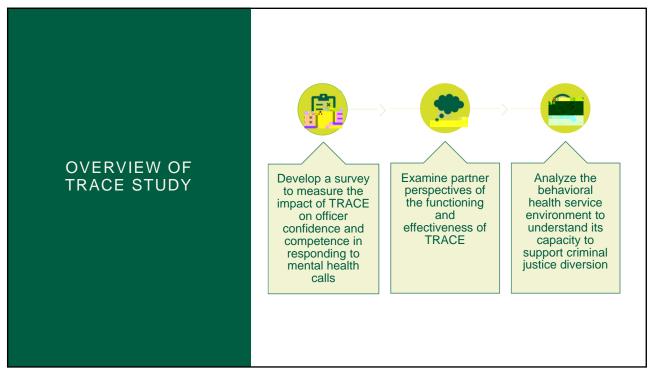
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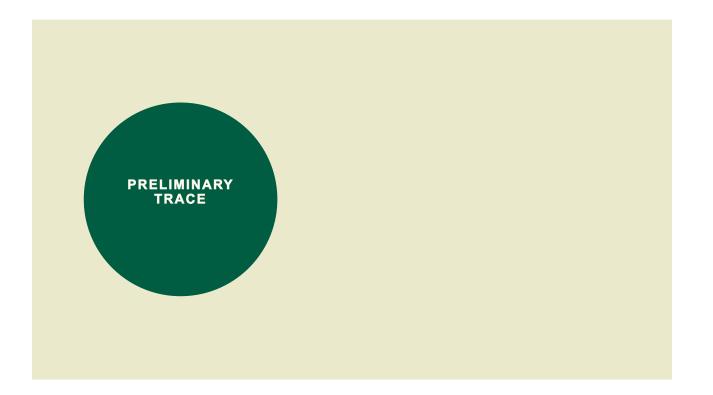
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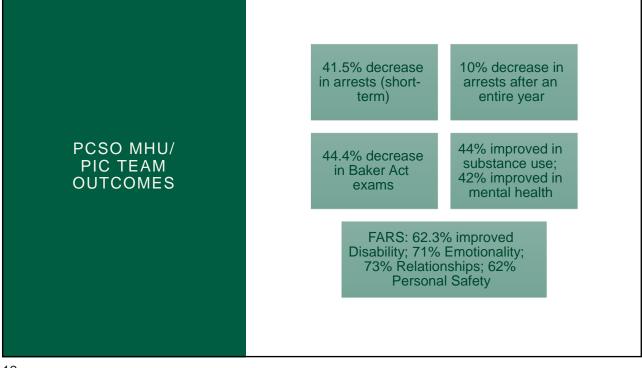
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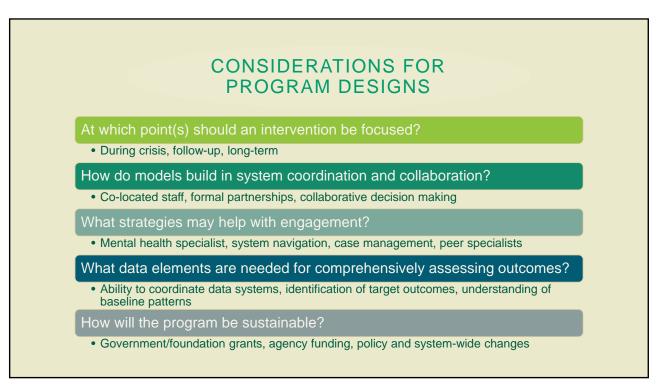








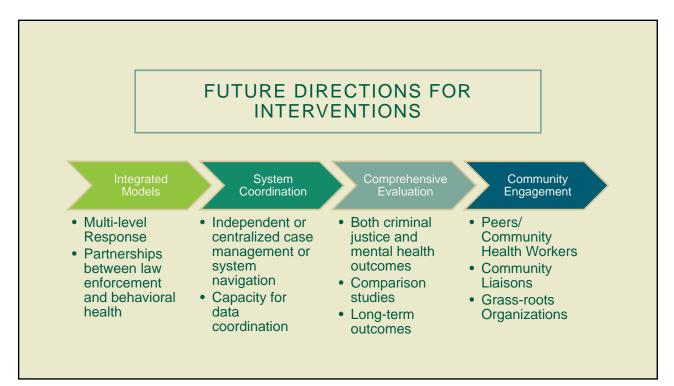








- Establishing Readiness
 - · Having shared vision for target population and goals
 - Using racial equity lens to assess/ensure representation
 - Formalizing agreements among partners
 - Determining decision-makers and involvement of other stakeholders
 - Ensuring data systems have capacity to measure impact
 - · Continuous identification of funding from the beginning
 - Identifying long-term plans for change





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