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# Medicaid Policy & School Mental Health:

## Part 1

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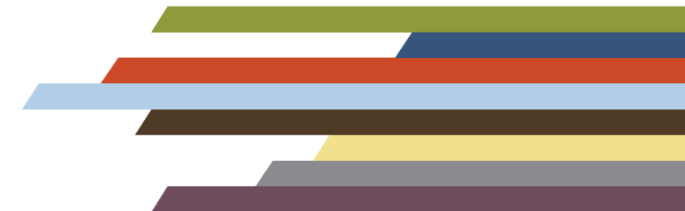
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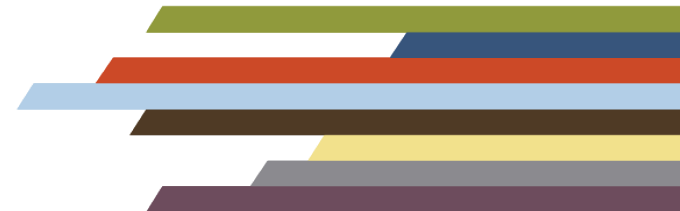
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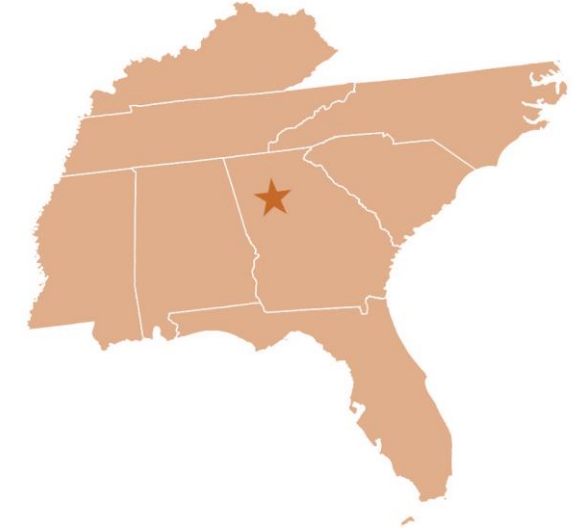
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**The Southeast MHTTC** is located at the Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University.

**Serve states in HHS Region IV:** Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.



**Our Mission:** To promote the implementation and sustainability of evidence-based mental health services in the Southeastern United States.

**Our Vision:** Widespread access to evidence-based mental health services for those in need.



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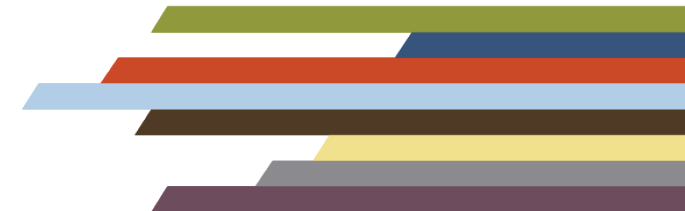
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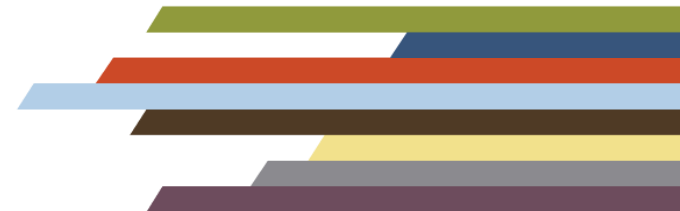
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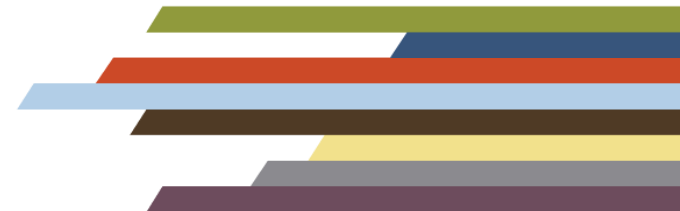
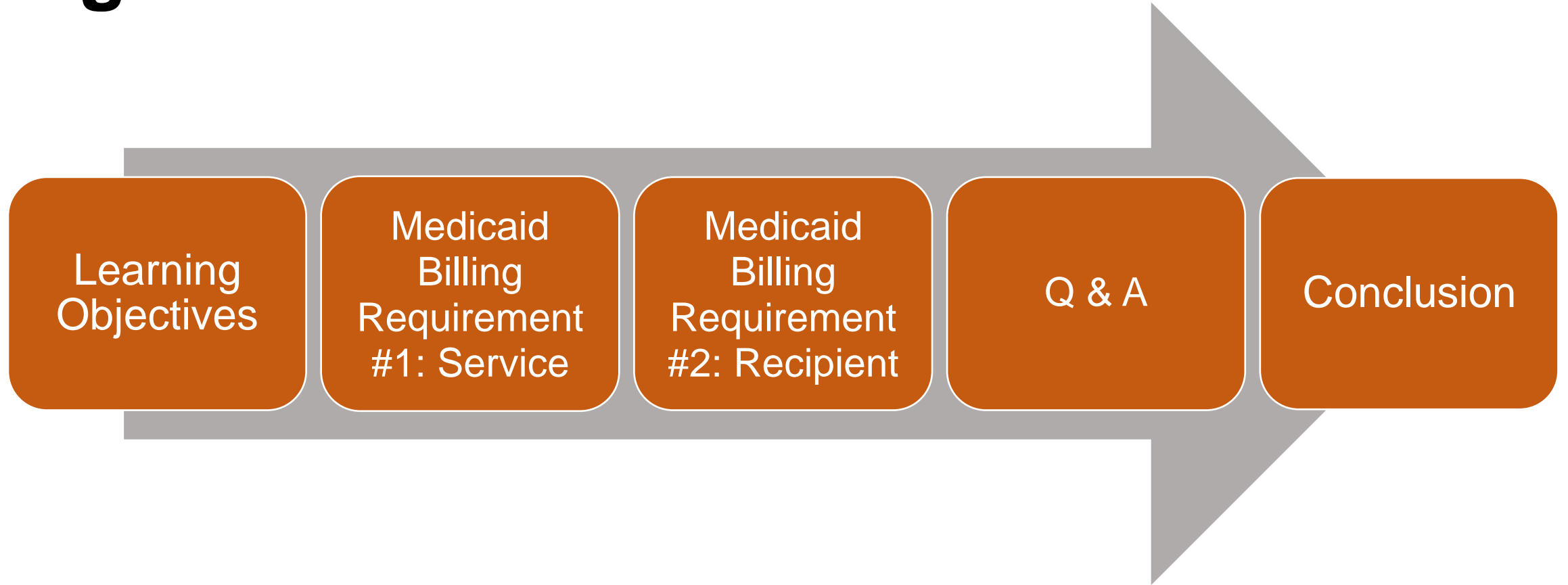
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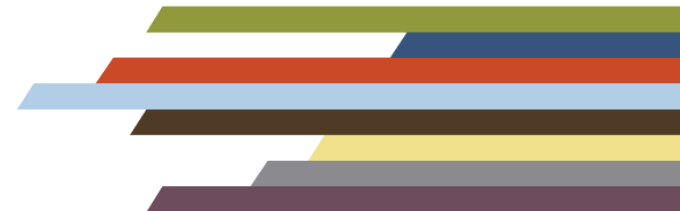


# Agenda



# Learning Objectives

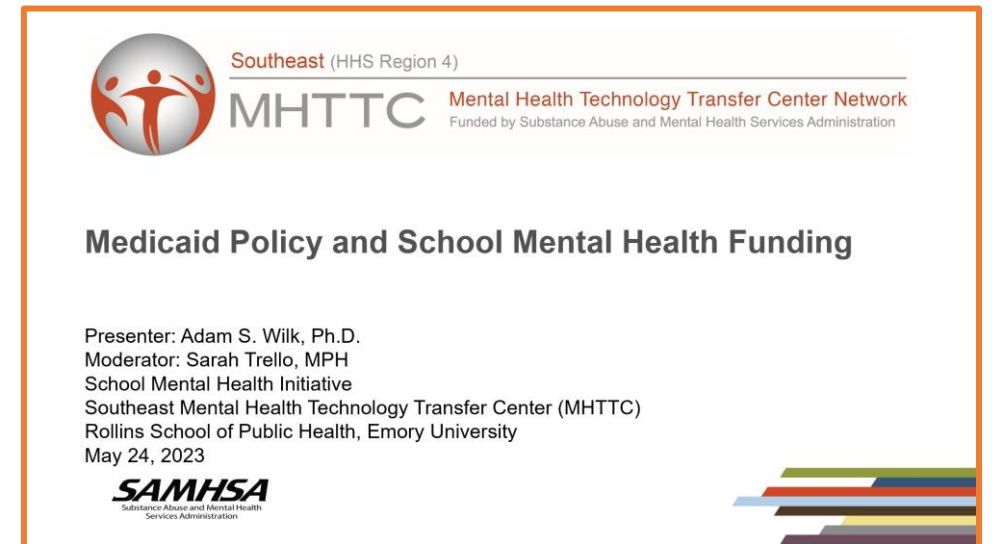
- 1 Specify when Medicaid can be billed for school mental health services.
- 2 Discuss how Medicaid policies affect who may be eligible for coverage under Medicaid and what services may be covered by Medicaid.
- 3 Describe and distinguish the two main pathways for reforming state Medicaid eligibility and service coverage policies in support of school mental health.



# May webinar & Nov.-Dec. 2-part series

The current two-part webinar series will cover similar content to our May 2023 webinar, but...

- At a slower pace
- In greater depth
- With greater emphasis on relevant contemporary policy developments and reform opportunities



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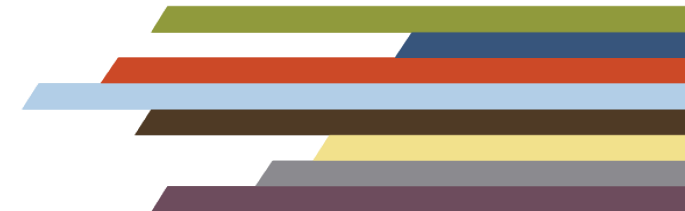
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# POLL QUESTION #1







## MEDICAID AND SCHOOL MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: FAQs



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# Medicaid and School Mental Health Services: FAQs

In this report, we discuss how schools can finance school mental health services through Medicaid by answering some frequently asked questions.

More resources and details on Medicaid financing for school mental health services can be found in this FAQs report.

# Overview | Four Requirements for seeking Medicaid reimbursement for school mental health services

## Service

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## Recipient

The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

## Provider

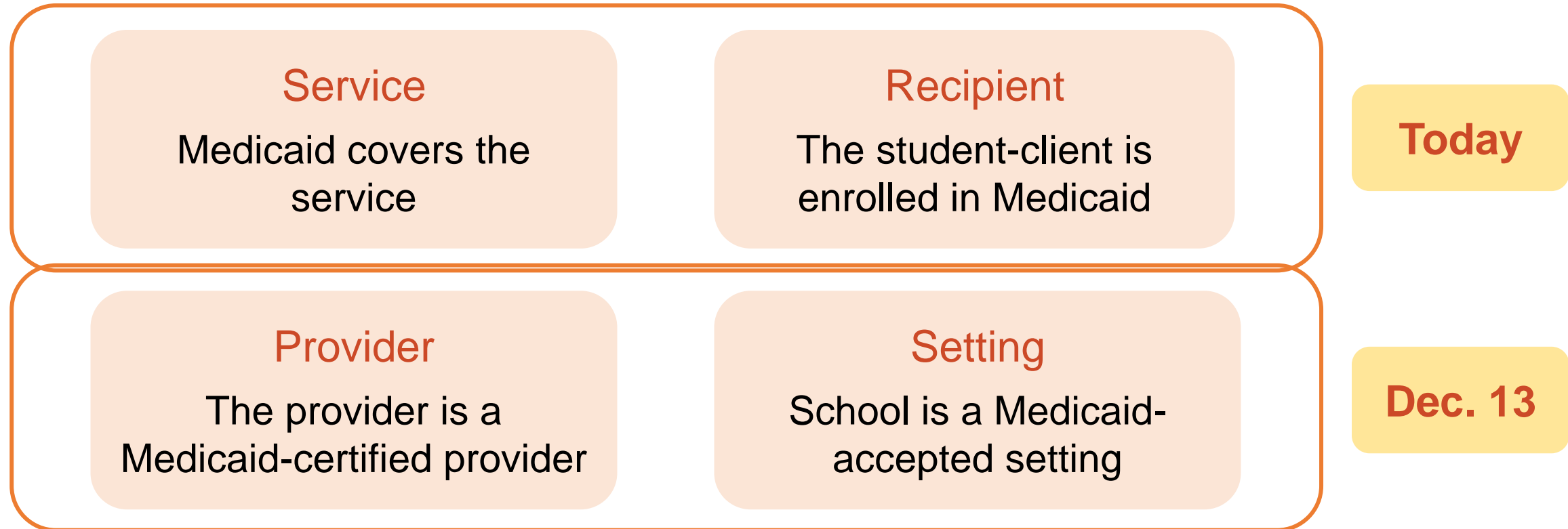
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## Setting

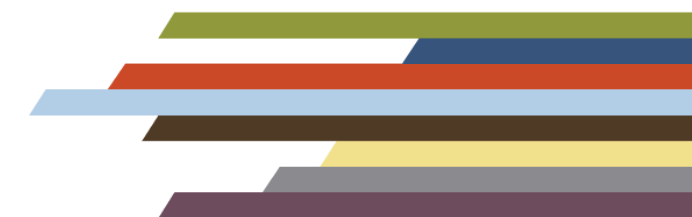
School is a Medicaid-accepted setting

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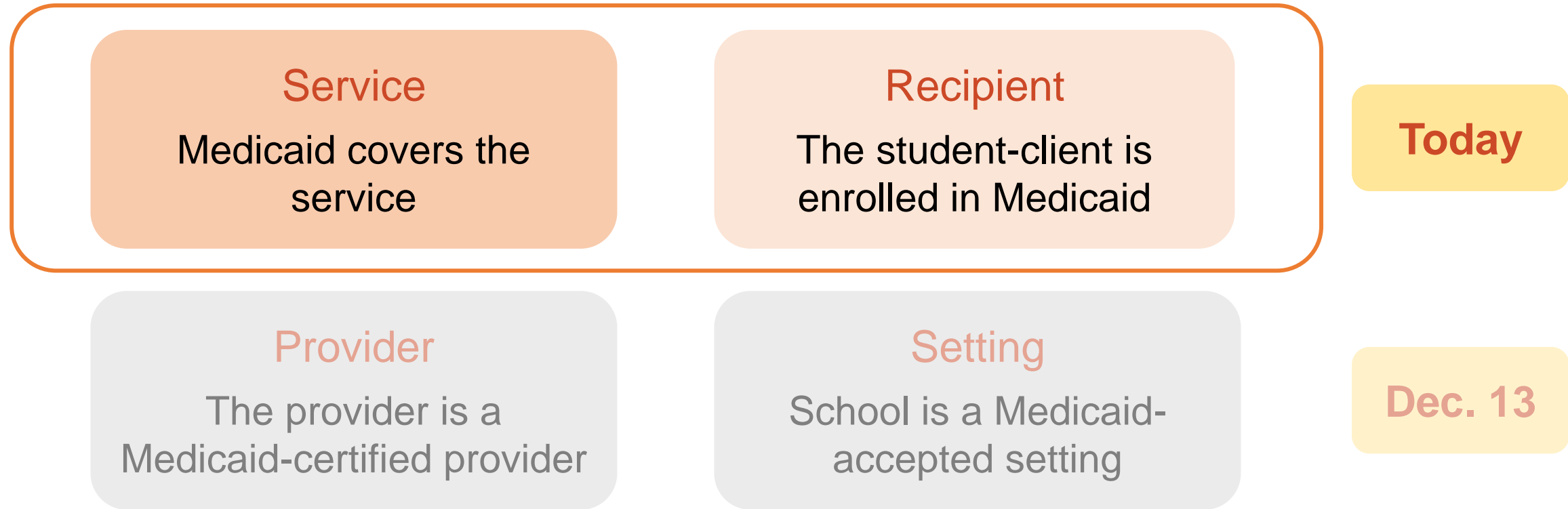
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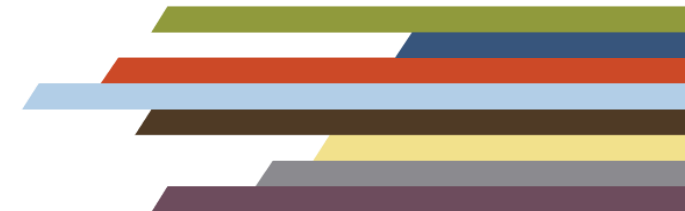
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## Direct Services

- Mandatory Services
  - E.g., EPSDT
- Optional Services
  - E.g., Telehealth

## Administrative Services

- Administrative supports for direct services
- Outreach and enrollment services

EPSDT: Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment

## Requirement 1 | Medicaid covers the service

Many school mental health-related services are optional benefits

<b>Mandatory Services</b>	EPSDT, Physician & nurse practitioner services, Rural health clinic & FQHC services, Transportation to medical services
<b>Optional Services</b>	Prescription drugs, Telehealth / telemedicine, Case management, Inpatient psychiatric services for youth (age < 21), Home and community-based services

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FQHC: Federally Qualified Health Center

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# New Federal Guidance on Medicaid and Administrative Claiming for LEAs

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS)

## **Delivering Services in School-Based Settings: A Comprehensive Guide to Medicaid Services and Administrative Claiming**

2023

“CMS strived to include every school-based services policy and mechanism to allow States and LEAs the greatest flexibilities as far as implementing and expanding school-based services.”



## Requirement 1 | Medicaid covers the service

**Varies by state:** Since not all services are mandatory (to be covered), different states cover different services

**Where to look:** State Medicaid websites usually have a section listing “covered services” or “Medicaid benefits.”

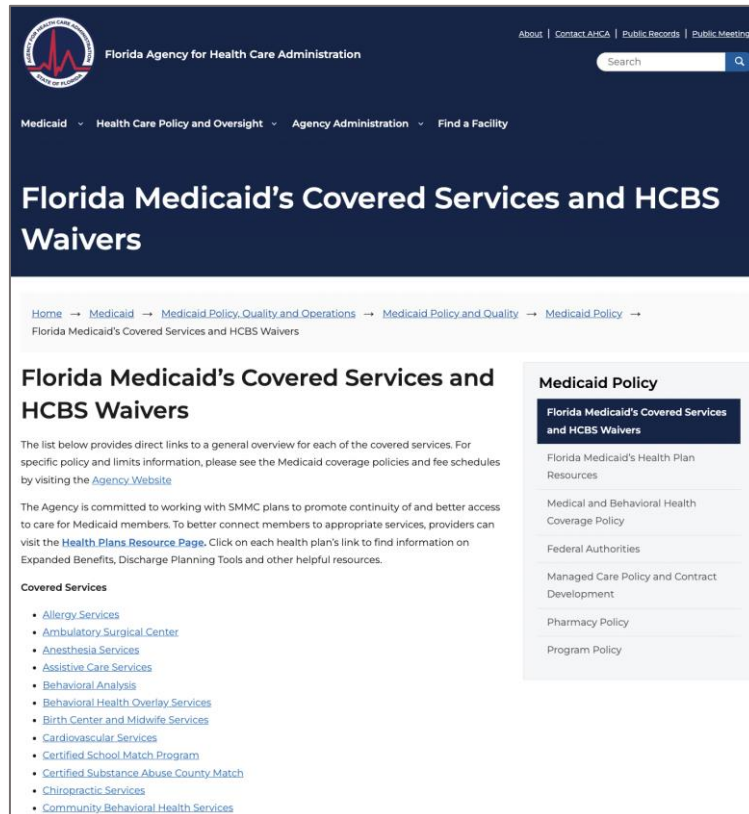
- May be a website section intended to inform providers

**The fine print:** Some services may be covered only...

- When billed with certain diagnosis codes listed
- With prior authorization (Medicaid Managed Care)

# Requirement 1 | Medicaid covers the service

## Where to look -- Examples: Florida and South Carolina



The screenshot shows the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration website. The header includes the agency logo, navigation links (About, Contact AHCA, Public Records, Public Meetings), and a search bar. The main navigation menu lists Medicaid, Health Care Policy and Oversight, Agency Administration, and Find a Facility. The page title is "Florida Medicaid's Covered Services and HCBS Waivers". Below the title is a breadcrumb trail: Home → Medicaid → Medicaid Policy, Quality and Operations → Medicaid Policy and Quality → Medicaid Policy → Florida Medicaid's Covered Services and HCBS Waivers. The main content area is titled "Florida Medicaid's Covered Services and HCBS Waivers" and contains introductory text and a list of covered services. A sidebar on the right is titled "Medicaid Policy" and lists various policy areas.

**Florida Medicaid's Covered Services and HCBS Waivers**

The list below provides direct links to a general overview for each of the covered services. For specific policy and limits information, please see the Medicaid coverage policies and fee schedules by visiting the [Agency Website](#).

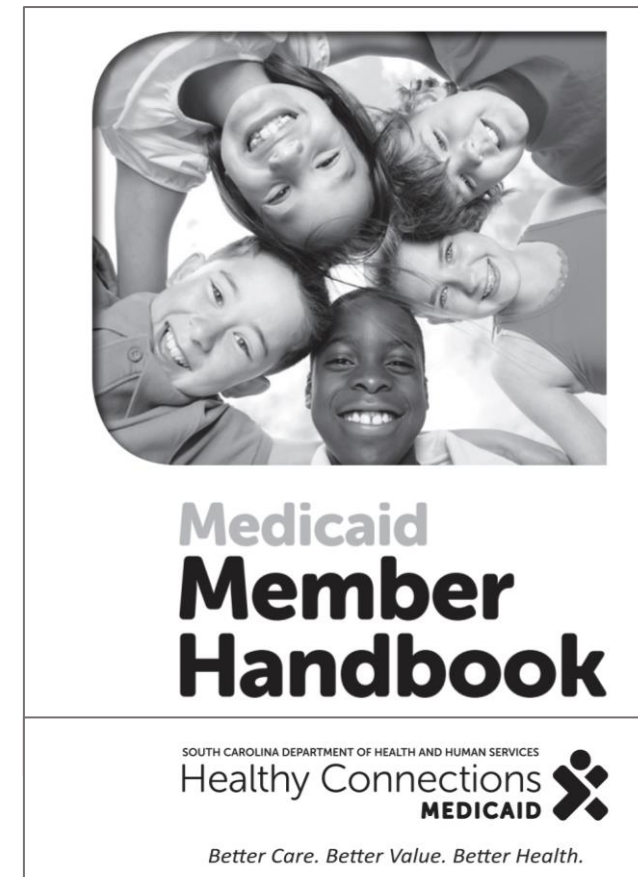
The Agency is committed to working with SMCC plans to promote continuity of and better access to care for Medicaid members. To better connect members to appropriate services, providers can visit the [Health Plans Resource Page](#). Click on each health plan's link to find information on Expanded Benefits, Discharge Planning Tools and other helpful resources.

**Covered Services**

- [Allergy Services](#)
- [Ambulatory Surgical Center](#)
- [Anesthesia Services](#)
- [Assistive Care Services](#)
- [Behavioral Analysis](#)
- [Behavioral Health Overlay Services](#)
- [Birth Center and Midwife Services](#)
- [Cardiovascular Services](#)
- [Certified School Match Program](#)
- [Certified Substance Abuse County Match](#)
- [Chiropractic Services](#)
- [Community Behavioral Health Services](#)

**Medicaid Policy**

- **Florida Medicaid's Covered Services and HCBS Waivers**
- Florida Medicaid's Health Plan Resources
- Medical and Behavioral Health Coverage Policy
- Federal Authorities
- Managed Care Policy and Contract Development
- Pharmacy Policy
- Program Policy



The image shows the cover of the "Medicaid Member Handbook". At the top is a black and white photograph of a diverse group of smiling people. Below the photo, the title "Medicaid Member Handbook" is written in large, bold, black font. At the bottom, it says "SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES" in small letters, followed by "Healthy Connections" in a larger font, and "MEDICAID" in a bold, black font with a logo. Below that is the slogan "Better Care. Better Value. Better Health." in a smaller font.

**Medicaid Member Handbook**

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## Requirement 1 | Medicaid covers the service

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*Under Medicaid, school mental health services are covered only for youth with an individualized education plan (under IDEA).*

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- Medicaid will cover the school-based medical and behavior health services specified in a student's IEP, so long as these services meet all standard requirements for Medicaid reimbursement.
- Whether Medicaid will cover the same services when provided in schools for students without an IEP depends on whether the state has implemented current (2014) guidance under the "Free Care Rule."

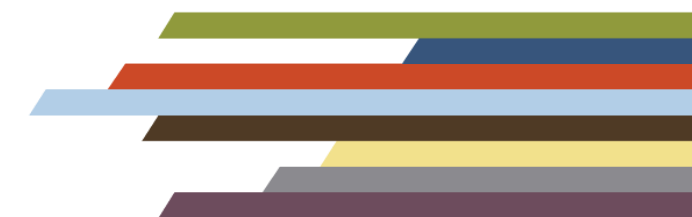
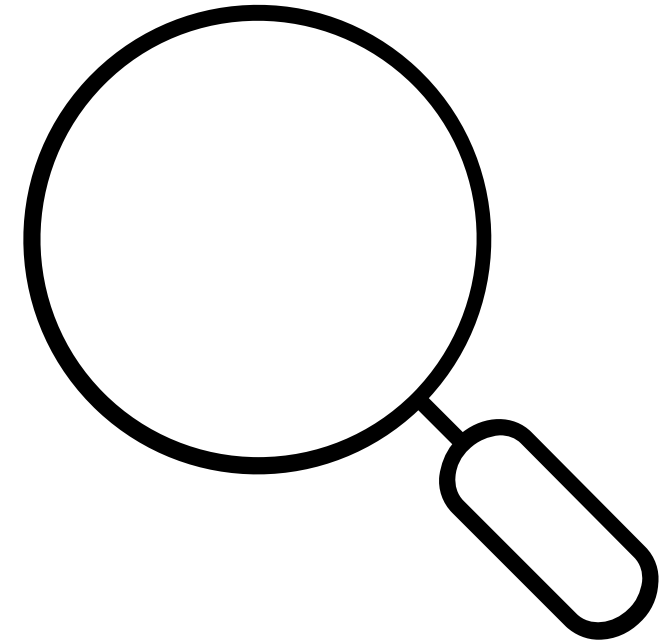
➤ **Tune in for Part 2 (Dec. 13) for additional info.**

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## A Closer Look

→ Early and Periodic Screening,  
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Telehealth



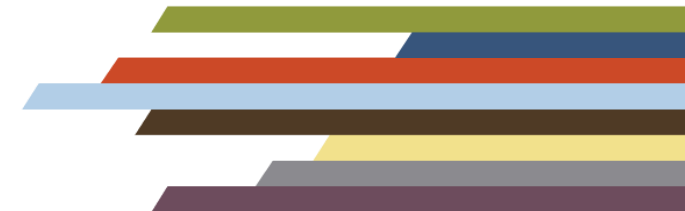
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## Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDT)

- Mandatory benefit for all Medicaid enrollees under age 21
- Covers many screenings, diagnostic services, and associated treatments



See Southeast MHTTC resource “[The Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment \(EPSDT\) Medicaid Benefit](#)” for more information.



# Requirement 1 | Medicaid covers the service

## Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDT)

- EPSDT-covered screening services include screenings for mental health and substance use problems
  - Examples: autism screening, depression screening, tobacco, alcohol and drug use assessment
- Medicaid covers ALL diagnostic services and treatments that are needed to treat the conditions identified through an EPSDT screening.
  - Includes treatment services not otherwise covered by Medicaid

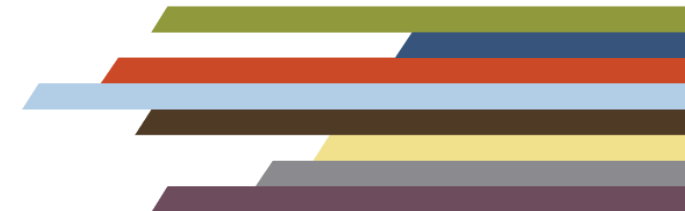
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## EPSDT services are underused because of MH workforce shortages

- LEAs may underutilize EPSDT for screening services if they believe there will not be any providers available nearby to treat students with identified MH needs (i.e., in shortage areas)
- Cycle: Inadequate screenings → Diminished \$\$ → Worsening shortages



See Southeast MHTTC resource [“Why Is The EPSDT Medicaid Benefit Underutilized in Financing School-based Mental Health Services?”](#) for more information.



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## Efforts to expand use of EPSDT services

- Fall 2021: In Alabama, 8 county LEAs [partnered with a community mental health organization](#) to expand provision of EPSDT preventive mental health services in schools
- Spring 2023: [National Governors Association initiative](#) highlighted ongoing struggles in many states to provide preventive MH services under EPSDT alongside several proposals to expand MH workforce

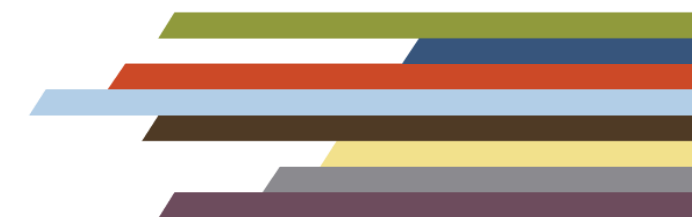
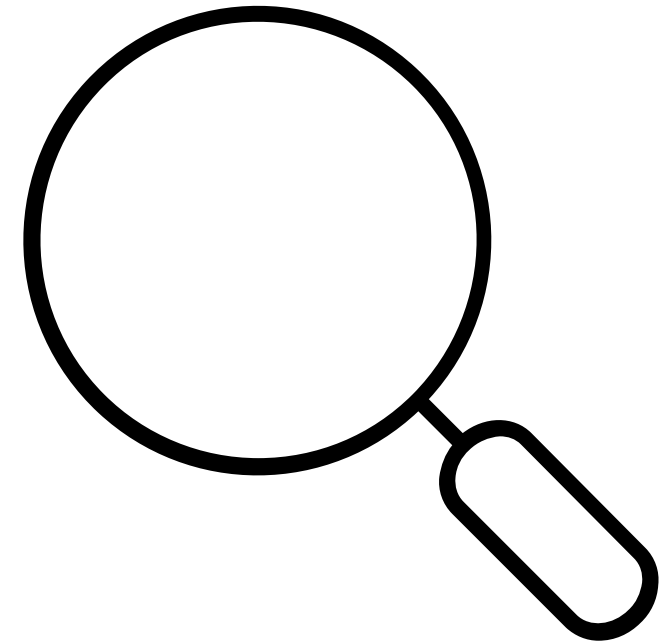


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# Reforming Medicaid to better support financing of telehealth and school mental health broadly: State Plan amendments (SPAs)

State Plan -- a state-federal agreement about how the state administers Medicaid; can be amended with federal approval

By receiving approval for a SPA, states can change:

- Which services are covered
- Rules for determining Medicaid eligibility
- Reimbursement rules (e.g., setting of services)

## Reforming Medicaid to better support financing of telehealth and school mental health broadly: Medicaid waivers

State policymakers may also seek a Medicaid waiver: a written approval from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to deviate from federal Medicaid requirements and explore innovative program designs

- Different requirements than for state plan amendments (e.g., cost neutrality)

# Resource: Medicaid and School Mental Health Services: FAQs

Report section discusses:

- State Plan Amendments
- Medicaid Waivers
- Legislation
- Regulatory Changes
- State Examples:  
implementing new federal guidance under the “Free Care Rule”



## WHAT ARE THE MAJOR TYPES OF MEDICAID REFORMS?

*Medicaid and School Mental Health Services: FAQs*

As we’ve noted throughout this report, every state’s Medicaid program has their own requirements for reimbursing school mental health services. State and local leaders in school mental health may consider working with state Medicaid leadership to modify these requirements to improve Medicaid financing for school mental health services. Such modifications could include expanding terms of coverage, changing reimbursement processes, and adjusting fee schedules (i.e., what the state will pay for each service).

In general, state policymakers can reform their Medicaid program by: (1) passing legislation and making regulatory changes within the state, or (2) obtaining approval from the federal government for State Plan Amendments or Medicaid waivers. In some cases, a combination of these strategies may be needed to implement a given reform.

### **WITHIN-STATE REFORMS: LEGISLATION AND REGULATORY CHANGES**

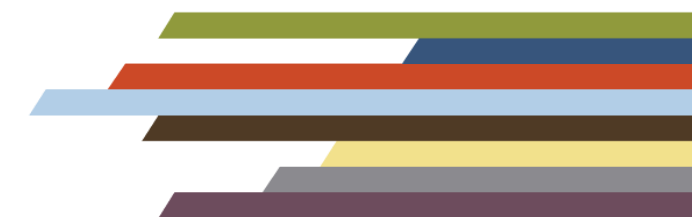
States specify their Medicaid program’s covered services and eligible populations in legal statutes,

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## Telehealth, Telemedicine, & Telemental health

- Optional benefit for all Medicaid enrollees
- Opportunity to extend (youth) mental health provider workforce, which is in widespread shortage
- States may vary in their requirements for:
  - Reimbursement under Medicaid\*
  - Reimbursement under other payers (e.g., commercial insurers)
  - Professional requirements

\* Different states' Medicaid programs may reimburse for some types of telehealth services but not others.



# Resource: State Telehealth Policies

## State Telehealth Laws and Reimbursement Policies Report

– Center for Connected Health Policy (CCHP)

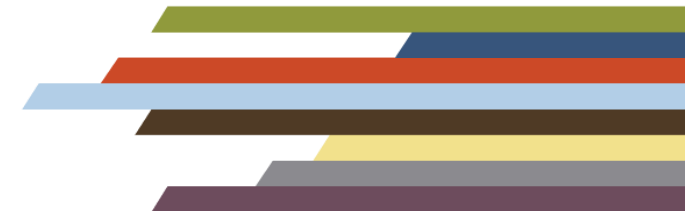


CCHP has prepared [several resources](#) to summarize state telehealth laws and Medicaid program policies. These include:

- Report
- Executive summary
- Infographic
- “Policy Finder” tool



See Mountain Plains MHTTC resources on “[Building Telehealth Capacity](#)” and many other [MHTTC Network resources on telemental health](#) for more information.



# State Medicaid Policies on Telehealth Reimbursement

## -- States in the Southeast US

State	Types of Telehealth Services				Originating Site Restrictions**
	Live Video	Store-and-Forward	Remote Patient Monitoring	Audio-only	
Alabama	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Florida	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Georgia	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
Kentucky	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Mississippi	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes
North Carolina	Yes	Yes*	Yes	Yes	No
South Carolina	Yes	Yes*	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tennessee	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes

\* For select services

\*\* May restrict reimbursement for telehealth services specifically when originating at schools

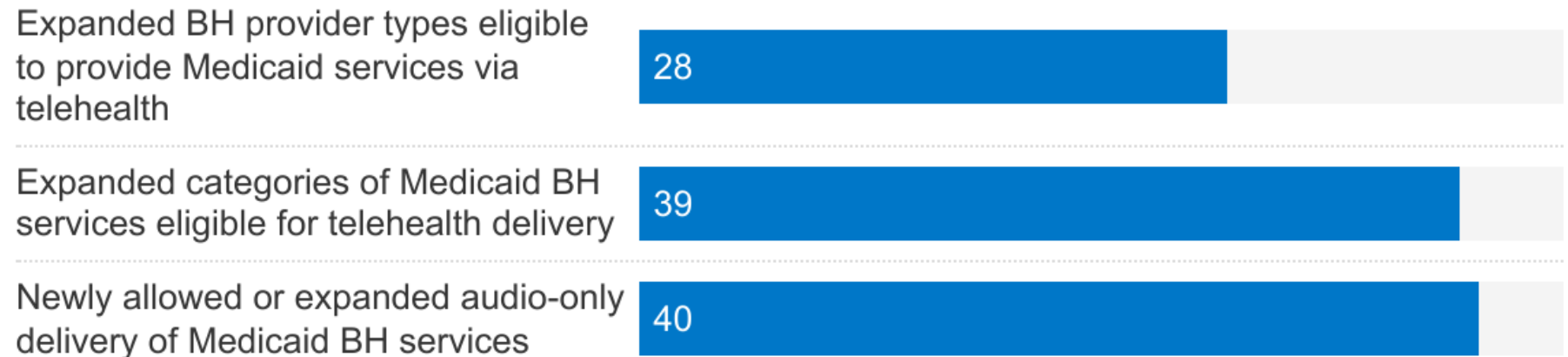
Source: CCHP State Telehealth Laws and Reimbursement Policies Report, Fall 2023

# State Medicaid Policies on Telehealth Delivery of Behavioral Health Services

Figure 1

## Behavioral Health Medicaid Policy Actions Taken to Expand Telehealth in Response to COVID-19.

n = 44 states



NOTE: Findings are from KFF's Behavioral Health Survey of state Medicaid programs, fielded as a supplement to the 22nd annual budget survey of Medicaid officials conducted by KFF and Health Management Associates (HMA).

SOURCE: Telehealth Delivery of Behavioral Health Care in Medicaid: Findings from a Survey of State Medicaid Programs





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## Payment Parity in Telehealth, Telemedicine, & Telemental health

- Additional variation across states in the ratio of Medicaid payments for the same service if delivered in person versus via telehealth
- Example: In 2023 Tennessee [passed a law](#) that will institute coverage for “temporary” (up to 3 sessions) mental health services – mandated to have same pay rate if provided in person versus via telehealth
- Trend toward increasing parity (as well as increasing telehealth access overall)
  - Commonly implemented via state plan amendment



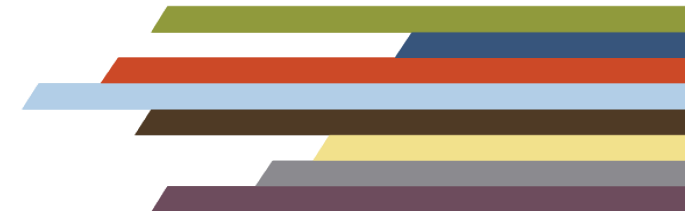
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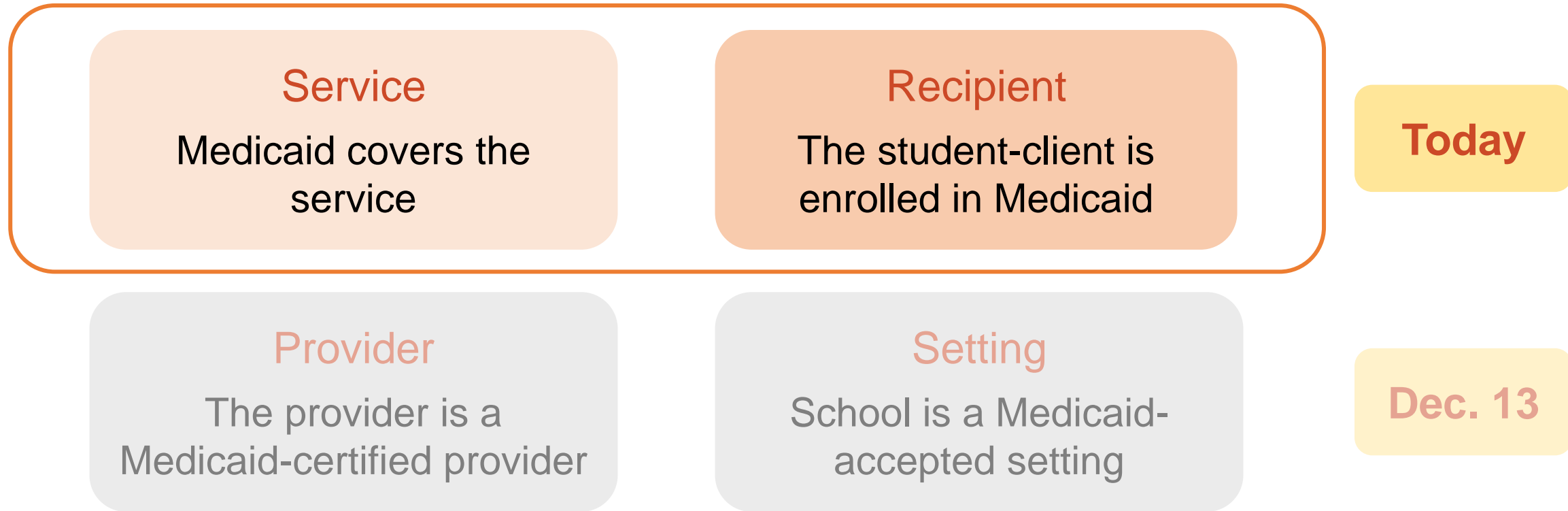
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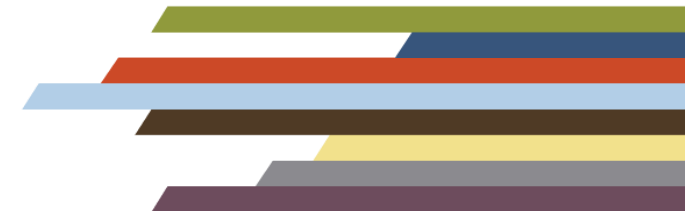
# POLL QUESTION #2



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# Requirement 2 | The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

## Medicaid Eligibility

Medicaid is an entitlement program: Whoever meets the eligibility criteria has the right to enroll

- **Categorical eligibility:** An individual must be in a eligibility group
  - Mandatory categories (required by federal regulations)
  - Optional categories (state decides whether to cover)
- **Income limit:** The individual's household income must be below a specified income limit that is associated with the eligibility category
  - Federal regulations establish minimum household income limits for each eligibility category.
  - States may choose to set higher income limits.

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**Varies by state:** Since not all eligibility categories are mandatory and income limits are minimums, different states cover different populations at different income levels

- Example of optional eligibility category: “Katie Beckett” waiver

**Where to look:** State Medicaid websites usually have a section with terms of eligibility and links to apply for coverage

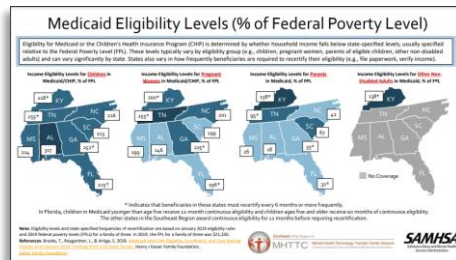
**The fine print:** Some individuals may be covered only...

- With eligibility re-certification every 12 months (or more often)
- Under the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) – higher income eligibility thresholds than Medicaid

# Requirement 2 | The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

## Varies by State -- Example: Income Eligibility Levels for Children in Medicaid / CHIP, % of FPL

State	Income Limit (%FPL)	State	Income Limit (%FPL)
Alabama	317	Mississippi	214
Florida	215	North Carolina	216
Georgia	252	South Carolina	213
Kentucky	218	Tennessee	255

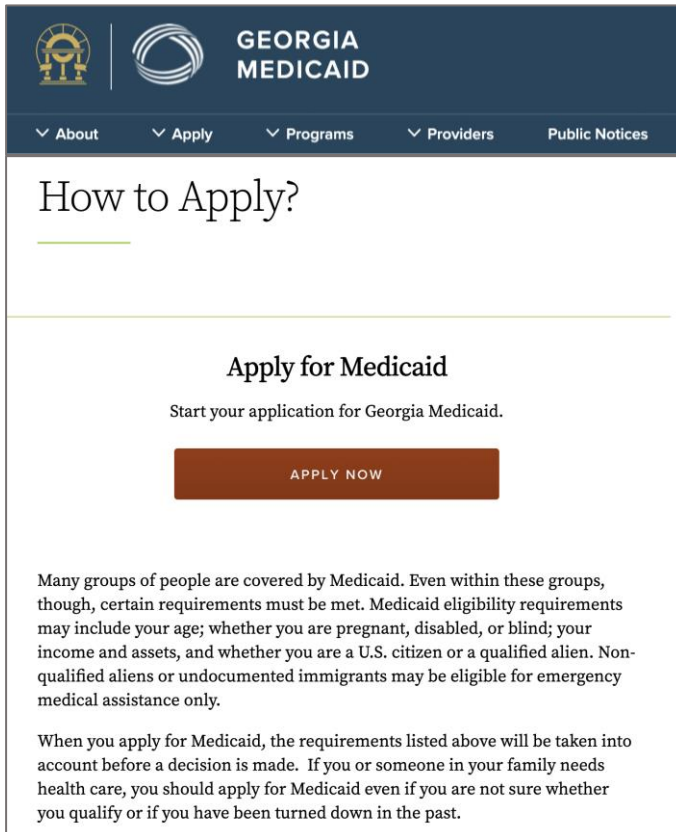


### Source / Resource: Medicaid Eligibility and Enrollment: Southeast Region

This infographic outlines the household income limits associated with different Medicaid eligibility groups in the Southeast region.

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## Where to look -- Examples: Georgia and Kentucky



The screenshot shows the Georgia Medicaid website. The header includes the Georgia Medicaid logo and navigation links: About, Apply, Programs, Providers, and Public Notices. The main heading is "How to Apply?". Below this, there is a section titled "Apply for Medicaid" with the text "Start your application for Georgia Medicaid." and a prominent "APPLY NOW" button. A paragraph of text explains that many groups are covered by Medicaid, but certain requirements must be met, such as age, pregnancy, disability, income, and citizenship. A final paragraph states that requirements will be taken into account when a decision is made, and that individuals should apply even if they are unsure of their eligibility.

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### How to Apply?

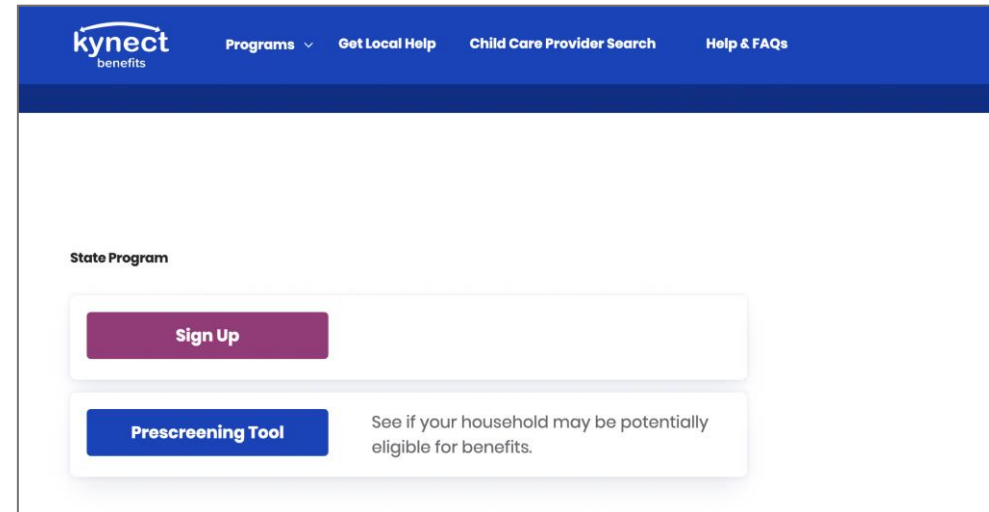
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**APPLY NOW**

Many groups of people are covered by Medicaid. Even within these groups, though, certain requirements must be met. Medicaid eligibility requirements may include your age; whether you are pregnant, disabled, or blind; your income and assets, and whether you are a U.S. citizen or a qualified alien. Non-qualified aliens or undocumented immigrants may be eligible for emergency medical assistance only.

When you apply for Medicaid, the requirements listed above will be taken into account before a decision is made. If you or someone in your family needs health care, you should apply for Medicaid even if you are not sure whether you qualify or if you have been turned down in the past.



The screenshot shows the Kynect benefits website. The header includes the Kynect logo and navigation links: Programs, Get Local Help, Child Care Provider Search, and Help & FAQs. The main heading is "State Program". Below this, there are two buttons: "Sign Up" and "Prescreening Tool". The "Prescreening Tool" button is accompanied by the text "See if your household may be potentially eligible for benefits."

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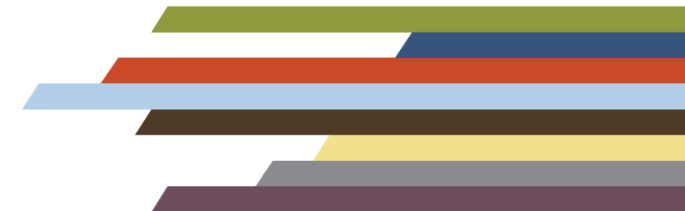
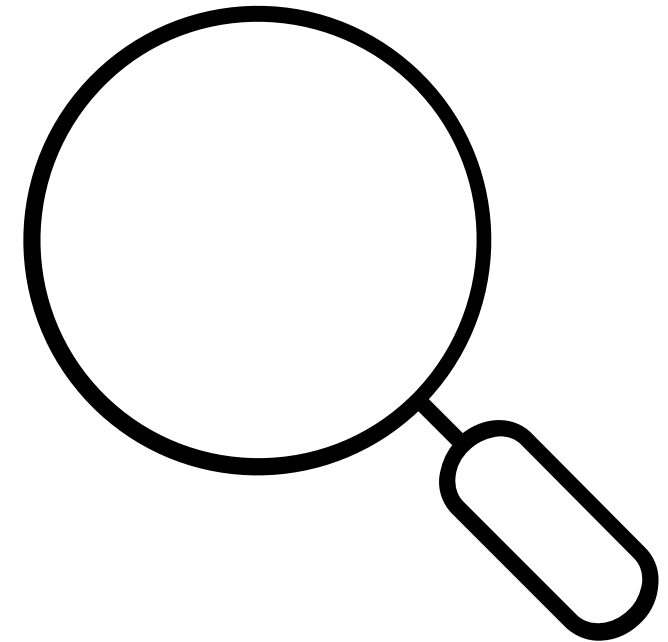
**Sign Up**

**Prescreening Tool** See if your household may be potentially eligible for benefits.

## **Requirement 2** | The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

### **A Closer Look**

COVID-19 Era Rule Change on  
“Continuous Enrollment”





# Requirement 2 | The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

## COVID-19 Era Rule Change

COVID-19 Public Health Emergency: States could not disenroll Medicaid Beneficiaries, even if they no longer qualified

- Eligibility recertification processes halted
- “Continuous Enrollment” provision

End of PHE: As of April 2023, states could resume disenrolling individuals who were no longer eligible (“unwinding cont. enrollment”)

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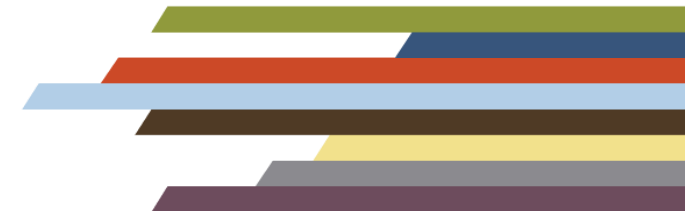
As of Nov. 1, 2023...

- Approx. **10 million** individuals have been disenrolled from Medicaid since April, including about **4 million children**
- Certain groups are at greater risk of disenrollment
- More disenrollment is expected: as of October, only 5 states had processed renewals for at least half of their enrollees so far

## Requirement 2 | The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

States are taking different approaches to re-introduce eligibility recertification processes following the rule change:

- Timeline – disenrollment start date, pace of processing renewals; most states expect process to last 12-14 months
- Enrollee contact – updates to enrollee mailing addresses, extent of follow-up when action is required
- Waivers to facilitate renewals – *ex parte* renewals, enrollee supports, or renewals after procedural terminations



## Requirement 2 | The student-client is enrolled in Medicaid

**To combat “churn,” by 2024, all states will have implemented 12-mo. continuous eligibility for children (typically via SPA).**

- Significant reduction in “churning” enrollment versus shorter eligibility recertification intervals (e.g., every 6 months)
- Still, ~10% of children lose coverage at annual enrollment time

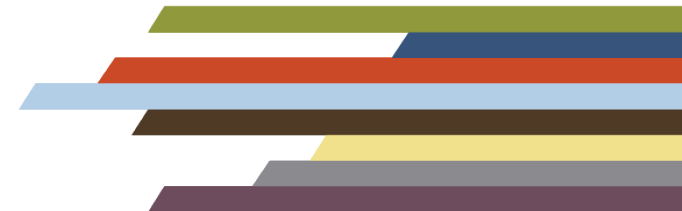
State option: waiver to extend continuous eligibility for children to 24 months or longer (e.g., Oregon: continuous until age 6, and 24 months for older children)

# Additional Resources about Medicaid and School Mental Health



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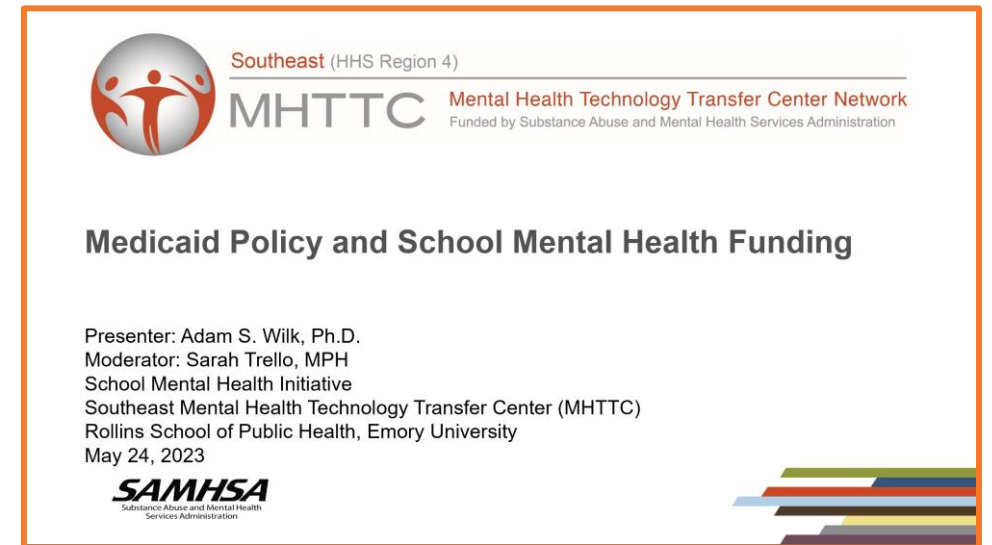
Alabama | Florida | Georgia | Kentucky | Mississippi | North Carolina | South Carolina | Tennessee




# May Webinar: Medicaid Policy and School Mental Health Funding

Condensed coverage of Medicaid policy and how it affects funding for school mental health services


- Slides and webinar recording available
- Also includes discussion of mechanisms of Medicaid reforms



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**Medicaid Policy and School Mental Health Funding**

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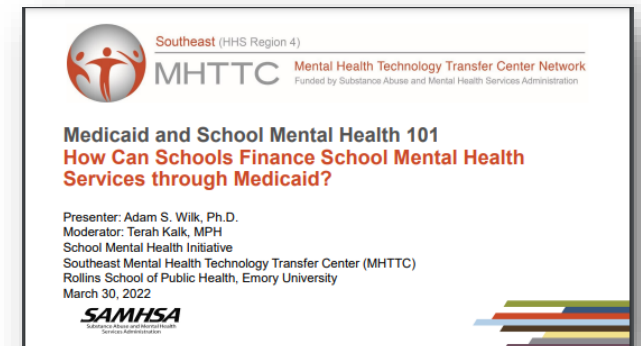
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# Additional resource about Medicaid and School Mental Health Financing

- Overview of Medicaid
- Introduction to how Medicaid finances school mental health services

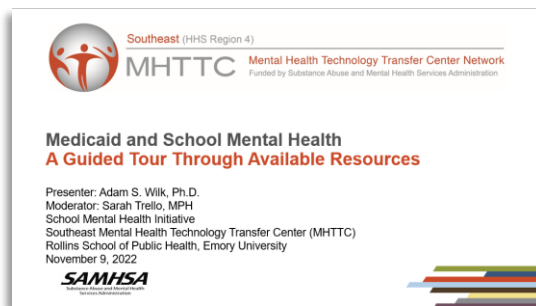
## **Resource | Medicaid and School Mental Health 101: How Can Schools Finance School Mental Health Services through Medicaid? (Webinar)**

This webinar provides an overview of Medicaid and an introduction to how Medicaid finances school mental health services.



# Other Relevant Resources

- Webinar: Medicaid and School Mental Health 101: How Can Schools Finance School Mental Health Services through Medicaid?
- Webinar: Financing School-Based Mental Health Services in Medicaid Managed Care
- Infographic: Financing School-Based Services through Medicaid: Reimbursement for Administrative Expenses



## Medicaid and School Mental Health A Guided Tour Through Available Resources

This webinar oriented attendees to nearly 20 resources that help to explain the role of Medicaid in school mental health financing and how to use it to pay for mental health services in schools.





## SOUTHEAST MHTTC SCHOOL MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCE CATALOGUE



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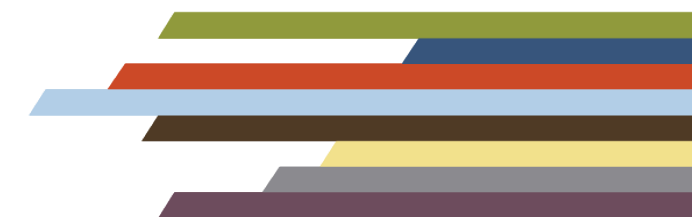
The Southeast Mental Health Technology Transfer Center (MHTTC) is funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The mission of our center is to disseminate evidence-based mental health programs and practices to the eight states in Health and Human Services Region IV (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee) through the provision of trainings and technical assistance as well as the development of resources. Our center is housed in the Department of Health Policy and Management at the Emory University Rollins School of Public Health.

The Southeast MHTTC School Mental Health Initiative is led by Dr. Janet Cummings, a mental health services researcher and national expert on mental health care access and quality among children and adolescents. Our team includes faculty and staff with expertise in public health, mental health systems, health economics, policy, finance, equity, and implementation science. As the regional MHTTC center that specializes in school mental health policy, finance, and workforce, many of the trainings and resources that we have developed address topics related to funding and sustainability of comprehensive school mental health systems.



# School Mental Health Resource Catalogue

You can find the links to all Southeast MHTTC's resources (including the resources we introduce in today's webinar) in this resource catalogue.





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