Person-Centered Planning

Common Myth: We're already doing it! Reality: We're doing some of it!

1. Person-Centered THINKING



BALANCING WHAT'S IMPORTANT *TO* WITH WHAT'S IMPORTANT *FOR*

- Among other things, consider what's important to the person served (friendships, meaning in life, dreams).
- **Balance** this with what's important *for* the person (safety, medication, housing, food).

2. Person-Centered PLANNING



TRUE PERSON-CENTERED PLANNING SHOULD BE HAPPENING ALL THE TIME

- Goals/dreams often change PCP leads to a plan that is a living, breathing document, always evolving with regular conversations.
- PCP must: be led by the person served whenever possible, with staff support as needed; include those who the individual wants to be there; include time-limited modifications, with staff support, if *any* individual rights are restricted.

3. Person-Centered PRACTICE



THE MANY DIFFERENT WAYS WE PROVIDE CARE, SUPPORT, AND SERVICES

...that allow for **all** individuals being supported to have:

- real choices to consider and decisions to make;
- · control over their space and resources; and
- true involvement in the communities where they live, work and play.

The federal government updated their regulations that made many changes to Medicaid-funded home and community-based services (HCBS), including requiring those providing HCBS to follow revised person-centered planning guidelines. For more info go to:

www.health.ny.gov/health_care/medicaid/redesign/docs/hcbs_final_rule.pdf; www.person-centered-practices.org/; www.tlcpcp.com/



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