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Snowden, Masland, Wallace, and Fawley (2009) examined if ethnic minority youth receiving supplemental managed care decrease the propensity for their need to obtain emergency or crisis care and if minority's decrease were more than that of Whites. According to the article, *Associating Supplemental Case Management Activities with Ethnic Minority Children's Reduced Use of Psychiatric Emergency Services* minority children and adolescents inflicted with poverty perform poorly in school and more often immersed in criminal justice and child welfare systems than their White counterparts. Given socioeconomic hardship, discrimination – both, past and present – and a disregard for cultural dynamics, educational, societal, and the justice systems are commonly viewed warily by minority families. Minority families from institutions where children are involved are only further isolated because they usually lack proficiency in English and may also be unsure of their immigration status.

Snowden et. al (2009) suggests that supplemental case management may be able to help improve minority youth treatment and perhaps resolve real world difficulties (pg. 118). Research has shown that minority youths emergency services frequently which is said to be problematic. In a study comparison emergency care indicated use disparities for minorities and Whites. Whereas, Whites, Asian American, Native American, and Black youth were disproportionately larger for hospital-based crisis services targeting with the

most severe crises, and that Blacks were largely disproportionate in community-based crisis services as well. It was also shown that Black children and adolescents visited mental health emergency services than all ethnicities Therefore, it is reasonable to...

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...management groups on SES, participants' clinical, and behavioral variables and supplementing their use of prior care (Snowden, Masland, Wallace, & Fawley, 2009).

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