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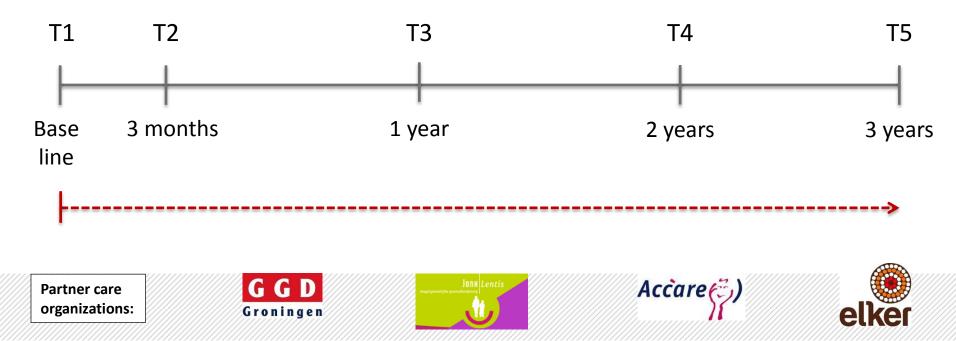
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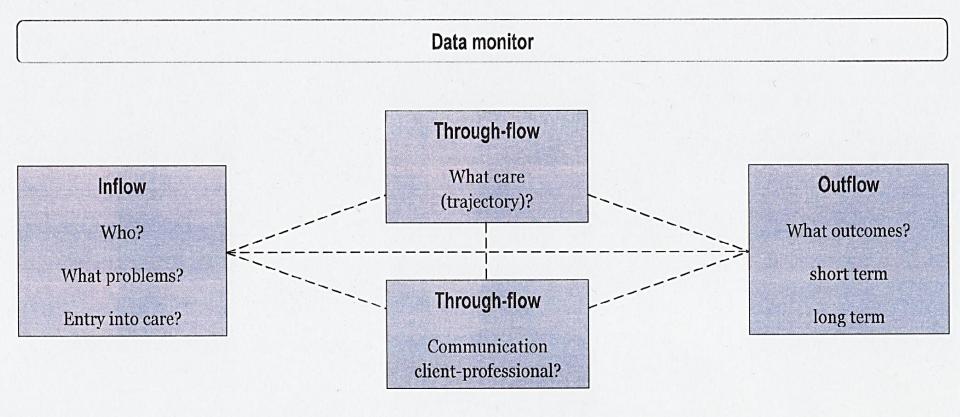
- Longitudinal prospective cohort study (N = 2,048)
- Children in care N = 1,382; Reference group N = 666, age 4-18 years
- Questionnaires for parent/caretaker, child 12-18 jaar, professional

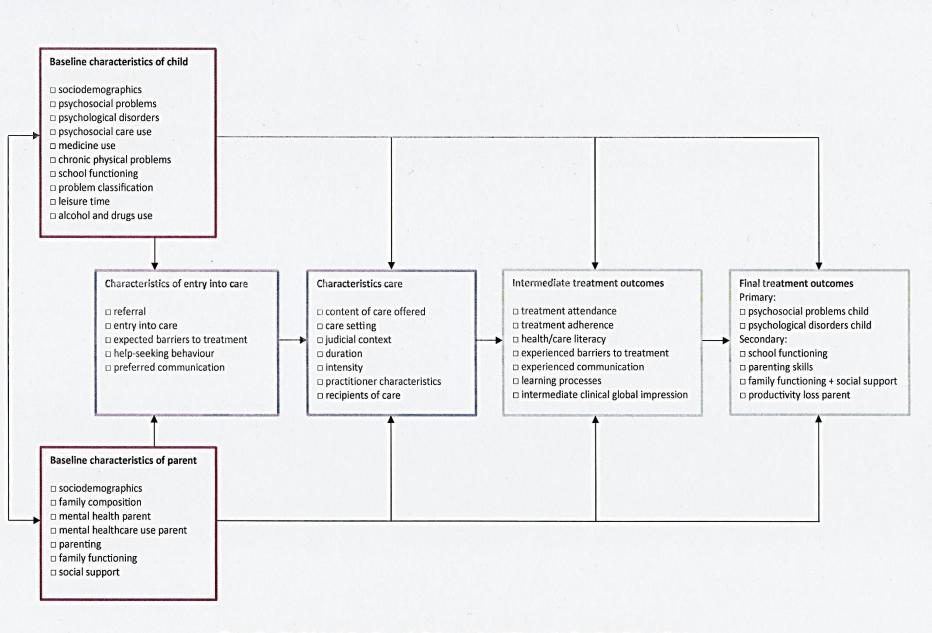
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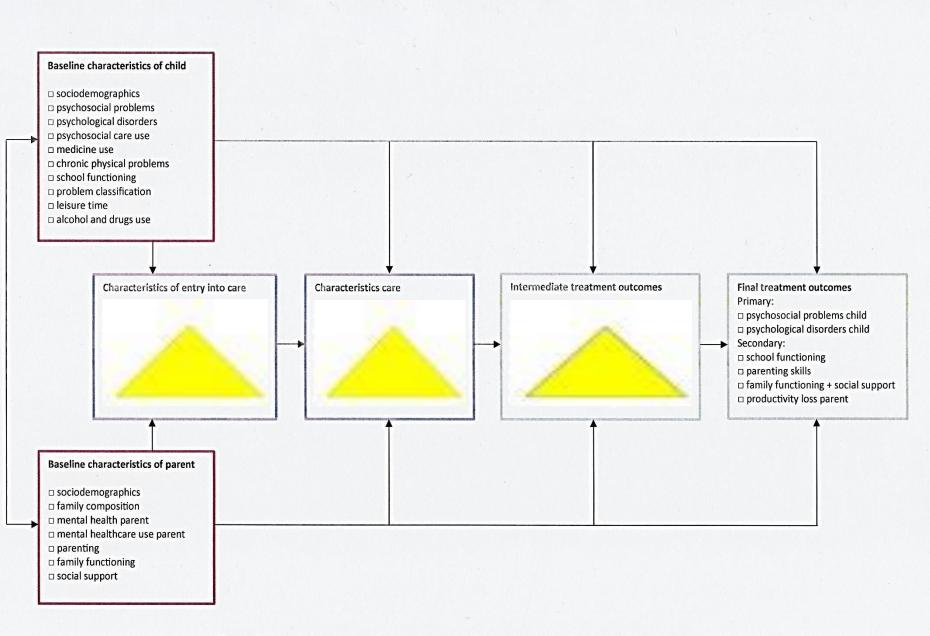














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Baseline

About 20% of all children and adolescents received care for psychosocial problems.
The severity of the problems of children in the CASC and CAMH groups was similar.
The severity of the problems in the PCH group was lesser, but still much higher than for children and adolescents who received no support.



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Entry

• Enrolment of children and adolescents in psychosocial care was associated with factors in the children's *social environment*, such as low family social support and poor parenting skills.

Care offered

• A substantial proportion of the interventions used in the psychosocial care of children and adolescents had *similar content*, largely limiting the number of distinct interventions within and between care organizations.

Communication

• Regarding care for adolescents with psychosocial problems, parents and adolescents rated *affective communication* as the most important factor in client-practitioner interaction.









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