**Wayne County 2020-22**

**Shared Priorities Shared Outcomes Shared Measurement Mutually Reinforcing Activities**

*Increase Youth Assets*

Wayne Trauma Resiliency Network: 2019 Wayne County Year of Resilience (WTRN)

WHIRE collaboration with United Way

Prenatal to 5 and HMG (FCFC)

CAWM Head start

Early Childhood Mental Health

Multi-system: Diversion, WRAP, SC, SF Wrap

QPR—school personnel and for parents (WHMHRB)

Community Forums—FCFC collaborating with Community Partners

Trained youth mentors: Anazao, Catholic Charities/Juvenile Court and OHuddle

Schools: Wooster Way, school character programs, Dalton CARE Teams, Orrville Character Education (Words of the month)

Wayne County Public Libraries

Boys and Girls Club (Wooster and Orrville)

YMCA

Salvation Army (Orrville and Wooster)

Parks and Recreation Departments

Parent engagement (Let’s Talk) media campaign funded by SPF/PFS (NEW)

Teen Institute (OneEighty)

Vulnerable Youth Counseling in Schools (Wayne Co JFS)

*FCFC Planning Committee will inventory community activities around* ***Parental Monitoring, Peer Role Models and Future Aspirations-Education*** *as they are the assets with highest likelihood of decreasing risky behaviors. We will explore how to support and expand these activities. (NEW) (See page 13)*

Research shows that the more Developmental Assets young people experience, the less likely they are to engage in a wide range of high-risk behaviors including underage drinking, violence, illicit drug use, sexual activity, gambling, eating disorders and school truancy.

Research in Wayne County, conducted by One-Eighty and Dr. Michael Vimont, indicates that having 5 or more assets is a good predictor of not using alcohol, tobacco or marijuana.

In Wayne County, we track 13 assets:

* Use Of Time (Group/Sports)
* Non-Parental Adult Role Model
* Religiosity
* Community Involvement
* Responsible Choices
* Future Aspirations
* Future Aspirations- Education
* Peer Role Model
* Family Communication
* Self Confidence
* Cultural Respect
* Good Health Practices
* Parental Monitoring

Increase the percentage of youth displaying a majority of developmental assets by 14% as measured in the Youth Asset Substance Use Survey from 66% in September, 2017 to 75% by September, 2020.

We have surpassed our 2020 goal, ahead of schedule (81%) and will work to maintain that number while evaluating whether or not this is an anomaly.

**Youth Asset Substance Use Survey:** Percentage of Wayne County Students (High School, 9-12) who possess majority of developmental assets.

9/2017: 66% (n=1911)

9/2018: 81% (n=2,262)✰

**Ready to Socially Engage:** KRA Social Foundation Scores:

2014-15: 269.56

2015-16: 272.30 ✰

2016-17: 273.2 ✰

2017-18: 276.5 ✰(above state av. 274)

**Devereaux Early Childhood Assessment (DECA):**

6/2017: ^6% (88% to 94%)

6/2018: ^6.5% (77 to 83.5%)✰

6/2019: ^7% (81 to 88%)✰

**Trained Youth Mentors (Adults):**

4/2018: 162

4/2019: 381✰

**Report on Indicator Data**

Shared Outcome: **Increase Youth Assets:** Increase percentage of youth displaying four or more developmental assets.

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| **Shared Measurement Indicator(s):**  | **Baseline Data**  | **Current** **Year Data** | **Direction of Change (+, -, NC)** | **Data Source** |
| Increase the number of youth in Wayne County who possess a majority of the 13 **developmental assets** as measured by the YASUS. | Data: 66%Year of Data: 2017 | Data: 81%Year of Data: 2018 | We have completed this goal. Will work to maintain in 20-22 | Youth Asset Substance Use Survey (YASUS) (Vimont (AUCCRES) with Staiger (OneEighty)) |
| Children Ready to Socially Engage: **KRA Social Foundation Scores**: | Data: 269.56Year of Data: 2014-15: Data: 272.30 ✰Year of Data: 2015-16: Data: 273.2 ✰Year of Data: 2016-17:  | Data: 276.5 ✰(above state av. 274)Year of Data: 2017-18  | +✰ | Ashland University Center for Community Research and Evaluation Services (AUCCRES) (Vimont) |
| Percentage of children showing resiliency (“strengths” or “typical”) measured by the **DECA** | Data: ^ 6% (88 to 94%)Year of Data: 6/2017 | Data: ^7% (81 to 88)Year of Data: 6/2018 | **+✰** | DECA (Foley) |
| Number of **Trained Youth Mentors** (Adults mentoring youth) | Data: 162Year of Data: 4/2018 | Data: 381Year of Data: 4/2019 | **+✰** | FCFC Survey: Anazao, Catholic Charities, Juvenile Court, OHuddle (Hawkins, Woods, Villegas, Dillion/Hanson, Reith) |

Shaded indicates desired change. ⮉ Unwanted change; ✰ Desired change

1. **List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):** OneEighty; Wayne County Children Services; Wayne County Jobs and Family Services, Devereaux Early Childhood Assessment, Early Childhood Mental Health projects with The Counseling Center and Catholic Charities
2. **Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):**

All five of the data points we track for the goal of increasing Youth Assets have made movement in the desired direction. The number of trained youth mentors (adults) has nearly doubled in the past year and Wayne County’s KRA Social Foundation Scores are above the state average.

SUTQ data will be removed for future years. A subcommittee of our Prenatal to 5 Committee (Early Childhood Coordinating Committee) will be working to identify new data sets that provide better measurement of the progress being made by children rather than what their caregivers are doing to improve programming.

Youth in Wayne County are improving on various measures of their strengths that 1) improve their resiliency from trauma and 2) decrease their likelihood of addiction and other problematic outcomes.   A common element of our interventions related to this improvement:  increasing the capacity of adults in our community, including mentors, teachers, day care providers, and parents, to nurture such strengths in youth who have social and emotional difficulties and other risk factors.

Council continues working with community partners on **improving the coordination between various systems**, especially social service, education, and mental health, with a **common language** that encompasses treatment, prevention, parenting, and learning, considering both assets and difficulties, to further improve our **comprehensive community approach** to help kids and families to move from trauma to resiliency, from diagnosis to recovery, from challenges to growth, from family disruption to family preservation and other successful systems of care.

1. **The Youth Asset Substance Use Survey:**The YASUS (administered annually to all Wayne County secondary school students beginning with 6th grade) is providing valuable data regarding substance use by youth and the possession of assets that they may or may not have in their lives. Wayne is the only county in the Country in which every public school district participates.

Based on the 2019 School Year survey, the assets that have the greatest impact on predicting youths not using substances are:

* **parental monitoring (parental knowledge of child’s whereabouts)**
* **future aspirations-education (having a plan, working toward goals)**
* **peer role models (having friends who stay out of trouble, are responsible and choose healthy behaviors)**

Research shows that the more Developmental Assets young people experience, the less likely they are to engage in a wide range of high-risk behaviors including underage drinking, violence, illicit drug use, sexual activity, gambling, eating disorders and school truancy.  Research in Wayne County, conducted by One-Eighty and Dr. Michael Vimont, indicates that possessing a majority of these assets is a good predictor of not using alcohol, tobacco or marijuana. (“Possessing an asset” is defined as scoring 3 or higher on a 4 point Likert Scale measuring a specific asset.)

**In 2017 Wayne County tracked 8 assets:**

Use of Time (Group/Sports)                   Peer Role Model                                          Non-Parental Adult Role Model                 Responsible Choices

Use of Time (Religion)                              Community Involvement                         Family Communication                             Future Aspirations

**In 2018 we tracked 13:**

Use of Time (Group/Sports)  Religiosity                          Non-Parental Adult Role Model

Community Involvement                          Responsible Choices                Future Aspirations                 Future Aspirations- Education

Peer Role Model                                   Family Communication        Self Confidence Cultural Respect

Good Health Practices                         Parental Monitoring

Wayne FCFC’s Planning Committee will create a target action group (subcommittee) to look at what work is being done around the 3 assets that have greatest impact, and what Council and community partners can do to support and/or supplement those activities.

1. **Kindergarten Readiness Assessment (KRA):** The KRA “is a tool that teachers will use to get to know your child. It is not designed to rank children by ability, nor is it a tool for identifying students with disabilities or gifted students. This tool is primarily to help teachers get to know students in a way that does not interrupt the child’s learning.” <http://education.ohio.gov/Topics/Early-Learning/Kindergarten/Ohios-Kindergarten-Readiness-Assessment/Kindergarten-Readiness-Assessment-for-Family>
2. **Deveraux Early Childhood Assessment (DECA):** The numbers for 2018 are even better than the previous year:  a shift from 81% to 88%, 7 points compared to last year’s 8, in the number of students rated as strong or typical in their total protective factors.
3. **Step Up to Quality (SUTQ):** This information was not available from Ohio JFS. We will be eliminating this data set for next year.
4. **Trained Youth Mentors:** The number of adults trained to be youth mentors continues to grow. Catholic Charities partners with the Juvenile Court to provide mentors to at risk youth, Anazao provides mentors to youth who are dealing with MH concerns through their FIAT program and OHuddle (<https://www.ohuddle.org/>) works in schools to help youth at risk (both academically and in regard to disciplinary issues). Even with 361 trained volunteers, OHuddle currently has more than 100 youth on the waiting list to be assigned a mentor (6/2/19).

**Report on Indicator Data**

Shared Outcome: **Keep our Families Substance Free:** Increase the number of families taking part in Family Dependency Treatment Court

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| **Shared Measurement Indicator(s):**  | **Baseline Data**  | **Current** **Year Data** | **Direction of Change (+, -, NC)** | **Data Source** |
| Increase the number of families taking part in **Family Dependency Treatment Court** (actual numbers) | Data: 2Year of Data: 2017 | Data: 9Year of Data: 2018 | Goal Completed. Increasing to 15 for 20-22 | Wayne County Juvenile Court- FDTC (Smith (CSB), Hartzler (JC)) |

Shaded indicates desired change. ⮉ Unwanted change; ✰ Desired change

1. **List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):** Wayne County Juvenile Court, Special Docket
2. **Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):**

The Family Dependency Treatment Court (FDTC) is a voluntary program that was created for parents who struggle with substance use and who have lost custody of their child(ren) or are at risk of losing custody of their children. The program treats parents as individuals, with individual needs. The court works with parents to help them become drug-free and stay that way.

Addiction is powerful. Too often, addiction is more powerful than the parent/child bond. Wayne County has been struggling along with the rest of Ohio to meet the needs of our children who are affected by addiction—their parents’ and their own. Children services along with our multi-system collaborative, Diversion Team, has been overextended both financially, and in the availability of appropriate placements for children affected by addiction, and to help them receive mental health/trauma treatment for the lasting effects of this disease. In December, 2017, 62% of all Wayne County children/youth in out of home placement, were affected by both trauma and substance use.

Wayne County is working on a two-fold approach: help families stabilize in order to avoid out of home placement for children/youth, and if it cannot be avoided—work to stabilize families so that children/youth can return to their family’s home quickly.

*Transportation* remains a barrier to treatment. To address this the Wayne Holmes Mental Health and Recovery Board (MHRB) designated $5,000 for transportation to treatment to be administered by the provider agencies for substance abuse treatment. This money has already been spent. These funds, at a minimum will be available for the coming fiscal year also. The substance abuse treatment agencies are looking at working together on other options for people in the rural areas.

The other attempt to address transportation as a barrier to those in drug court or family dependency treatment court, involves a grant that the MHRB was just awarded, Addiction Treatment Program (ATP). In this grant, a peer recovery specialist will be assigned to those referred to the courts, who also have opiate addiction currently or per history, to connect the individual to treatment, recovery supports and court appearances. $43,000 has been designated for transportation, as the people involved in these courts usually are required to appear in person 3 days each week, attend 3 12-step meetings each week, receive individual counseling, possibly psychiatry, drug screens and other possible appointments.

Although Wayne County’s FDTC experienced some growing pains, it was able to shorten the time youth remained in CSB custody and return 3 children to parents who are in advanced phases of the program, and close to successful completion.   Demand has increased and so has participation. Since it enrolled its first participant in October of 2017, FDTC has had 17 participants who, between them, had 33 children with and cases. They currently have 11 participants enrolled with a total of 20.

Our goal was to increase participation by 200% (from 2 to 8).  That goal was surpassed with 11 families currently (July, 2019) participating. The updated goal is to serve up to 15 families at a time by 2020.