**WAYNE County Family and Children First Council Shared Plan SFY 2022-2023**

**Current FCFC Initiatives: Diversion MSY Team, Service Coordination, Home Stabilization and Transition Coordination (Wrap), expansion of Service Coordination, Step-Down and Respite House, Youth Assets Substance Use Survey, Early Intervention (HMG)**

**Shared Shared Shared Mutually Reinforcing**

**Priorities Outcomes Measurement Activities**

**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) ⍣

9/2019: 75% (n=901) ⋁

No Survey in 2020

9/2021: 76.1% (N=724)

Wayne Resiliency Network, MSY Diversion (WRAP, SC, SF, Wrap), Boys and Girls Club, Youth Mentors (OHuddle, Catholic Charities/Juvenile Court, Anazao), Wayne County Public Libraries, Salvation Army, YMCA, Parks and Recreation Dept, Teen Institute (One-Eighty), School initiatives (Wooster Way School Character programs, CARE Teams, Counseling for vulnerable youth, Wayne Center for the Arts

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 77% by September, 2022.

*Increase Youth Assets*

**Reduce the number of out of home placements by ---15%**

**Reduce the amount of time in out of home placement by 15%**

**PIT Wayne County Diversion Average Time in Placement** (Residential)

6/2021: 15 months

**PIT Wayne County Diversion Out of home placement data**

**(MH, Court, DD combined)**

2020 average daily number: 136⍣

CSB Res Unit, FFPSA, CANS

Crisis Stabilization Center, FDTC,

Collaborative data tracking system (CSB, DD, MH, JC), Diversion Team, WISE Wrap, MST, IHBT, HBT,

FCFC/Anazao Family Stabilization & Home Trans Coord, Step-Down & Respite House (4/21)

*Reduce the Number of Kids and Time In Out Of Home Placement*

 *Keep Our Families Substance Free*

FDTC, Health Department: Project Dawn, WCH: New Vision Detox Beds,

SPF-PFS OneEighty and Community Coalitions, Wayne County Health Department’s Health Assessment Action Steps, Drug Free Partnership (Career Center)—180 coach at Wooster, 180 Support groups for family members

**Maintain program capacity of families taking part in Family Dependency Treatment Court**

**Reduce the number of deaths caused by substance use/overdose**

**Fewer children/youth are affected by Substance use**

**FDTC:**

2017: 2 2018: 9

2019: 21 2020: 12

2021: 18

**Overdose Deaths:**

2020: 34 2021: 34

5Y average: 24

**Overdose ED visits:**

2020: 311 2021: 301

5Y average: 394

 *Expand capacity for Service Coordination*

MH dollars for prevention to expand WRAP/Home Transition with Anazao and WISE Wraparound with Catholic Charities

OhioRise

Expand EI Outreach

Increase the number of families and transitional aged youth we serve by 10% across programs in CY 2022: 407 unique individuals total

2020: 364

2021: 370

Number of unique families/individuals served:

FCFC/SC 2020: 52

 2021: 68

WISE 2020: 28

 2021: 20

HTS 2020: 7

 2021: 11

EI 2020: 233

 2021: 216

TIP 2020: 40

 2021: 52

SOSCOP 2020: 4

 2021: 3

**Were there any modifications from last year’s plan? Yes** x **No**

**If yes, please identify the types of changes made by checking the appropriate boxes below:**

x Priorities

x Outcomes

x Indicators

x Strategies

1. **Identify any barriers in implementing the plan (i.e. data collection, data tracking, funding, infrastructure, etc.)**

Wayne County takes our Shared Plan seriously, but we also value the time of our members and partners. Because we do not know how OhioRise will look in its final version, we decided to do a simplified shared plan that will get us through the next few months. We will meet to create a more robust plan in January of 2023. This will allow us to look at data over 3 years with Covid-19 compared to the 3 years prior. It will also allow us to better plan by having time with OhioRise, FFPSA and our Step-Down & Respite House, scheduled to open in May 2022.

We did not reach all our 20-22 goals but did make progress in every category despite significant changes in programs and policy.

1. Identify any successes/how implementing this plan has worked to strengthen the council and county collaboration.

Wayne County FCFC uses the Shared Plan as the guiding document for our work. It helps connect members and partners with a shared vision.

**Report on Indicator Data** (Provide data for each outcome indicator listed on the Shared Plan. List only ONE outcome per page. This page can be duplicated as needed).

Shared Outcome: **Reduce the number of youth and amount of time they spend in out of home placements**

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| **Shared Measurement Indicator(s):**  | **Baseline Data**  | **Current** **Year Data** | **Direction of Change (+, -, NC)** |
| **Reduce the number of out of home placements by 15%:** PIT Wayne County Diversion Out of home placement data (MH, Court, DD combined) | 2016 average daily number: 1352017 average daily number: 145 2018 average daily number: 127 2019 average daily number: 145 2020 average daily number: 136 | Data: 132Year of Data: 2021 | - |
| **Reduce the amount of time in out of home placement by 15%:** PIT Wayne County Diversion Average Time in Placement (Residential)  | 12/2017: 1 year 3 months 6/2018: 1 year 7 months12/2018: 1 year 7 months 6/2019: 1 year 5.5 months12/2019: 1 year 8 months 6/2020: 2 years 1.5 months6/2021: 1 year 3 months  | Data: 1 year 10 monthsYear of Data: 12/2021*Note: Median: 1yr, 5mo* *Mean:1 yr, 11 mo* *Min: 3 months* *Max 127 months* | + |

1. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):
* Wayne County Single day out of home Count (2011-2021)
* Wayne County Diversion, Multi-system Collaborative: Number out of home and cost
* Wayne CSB Out of Home Placement Unit data
1. **Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):**

The number of youths living outside their homes is continuing to decline. However, with higher needs and more complicated family situations, they are still spending too much time with very little therapeutic value in high-cost residential placement. A closer look at the three youth who have spent the most time in residential, they have significant medical needs without a biological family who can care for them, or dual diagnosis (MH and DD) coupled with a history of significant, sustained trauma. For their own safety, these youth need to remain in the level of care they are currently in.

The Step-Down House currently expected to open in May, 2022 is expected to assist in transitioning Wayne County youth to the community. It will allow for home visits, family therapy and transition to school over a 3-month period prior to moving to a family home (biological, adoptive, kinship or foster). As beds are available, they will be used for respite.

It is unknown whether OhioRise will effect these numbers but our goal to decrease the number of youths living outside of family homes and decreasing the amount of time youth spend in residential treatment will remain.

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Shared Outcome: **Increase Youth Assets**

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| **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 77% by September, 2022. 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)✰9/2019: 75% (n=901)*No Survey in 2020* | Data: 76.1% (N=724)Year of Data: 2021 | + |

1. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):
* Youth Assets Substance Abuse Survey (YASAS)
1. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

Survey is in progress.

Among high school students who took the survey, 76.1% displayed having a majority of assets (at least 7 out of 12 assets). The N was 724 (reflecting the total number of high school students taking the survey) and the n was 551 (reflecting the total number of high school students who had 7 or more assets).

There was a very low response rate from the largest school district (Wooster City) with very few of their seniors taking the survey. This accounts for the lower than typical response rate. There was also a high number of respondents who did not disclose their grade level (n=123) so they could not be included in this analysis.

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Shared Outcome: **Keep Our Families Substance Free**

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| **Maintain program capacity of families taking part in Family Dependency Treatment Court**: Wayne County Juvenile and Probate Court, Special Docket: Family Dependency Treatment Court participant parents:  | 2017: 22018: 9✰2019: 212020: 12 | Data: 18Year of Data: 2021 | + |
| **Reduce the number of deaths caused by substance use/overdose**.Wayne County Health Department: Number of drug related deaths: | 2015: 192016: 372017: 25 2018: 192019: 192020: 34 | Data: 31Year of Data: 2021 |  |

1. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):
* Wayne County Family Court
* Wayne County Health Department
1. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.): It’s hard to tell how much the number of drug related deaths are affected by the pandemic. But the recent troubling number of youth in probation testing positive for fentanyl, suggest that the cause isn’t related to the pandemic.

The lower number of FDTC participants seems to be directly linked to court closures and delays due to the pandemic.

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Shared Outcome: Increase the number of families and transitional aged youth we serve by 10% across programs in CY 2022

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| **Shared Measurement Indicator(s):**  | **Baseline Data**  | **Current** **Year Data** | **Direction of Change (+, -, NC)** |
| **Increase the number of families and transitional aged youth we serve by 10% across programs** in CY 2022: 407 unique individuals | Data: 364Year of Data: 2020 | Data: 370Year of Data: 2021 | + |

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1. **Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):**

Overall, the number of youths served through various forms of service coordination has increased despite the pandemic. We have observed an increase in the needs of youth entering these programs and we need to continue to expand so that families can be helped sooner. Wayne County has begun to shift funding from reactionary to proactive prevention with the increase in capacity for service coordination.

It is unknown how many of these youth will exit local programs for OhioRise. Also, it is unknown if the CME will be providing local services with their own staff (they currently have no staff in any of the 4 counties of our region) or will contract with providers currently involved in providing these services. So, while our goal is to increase the number of youths we serve locally, it is unknown whether that is realistic due to both staffing concerns and population size once OhioRise takes effect in July 2022.