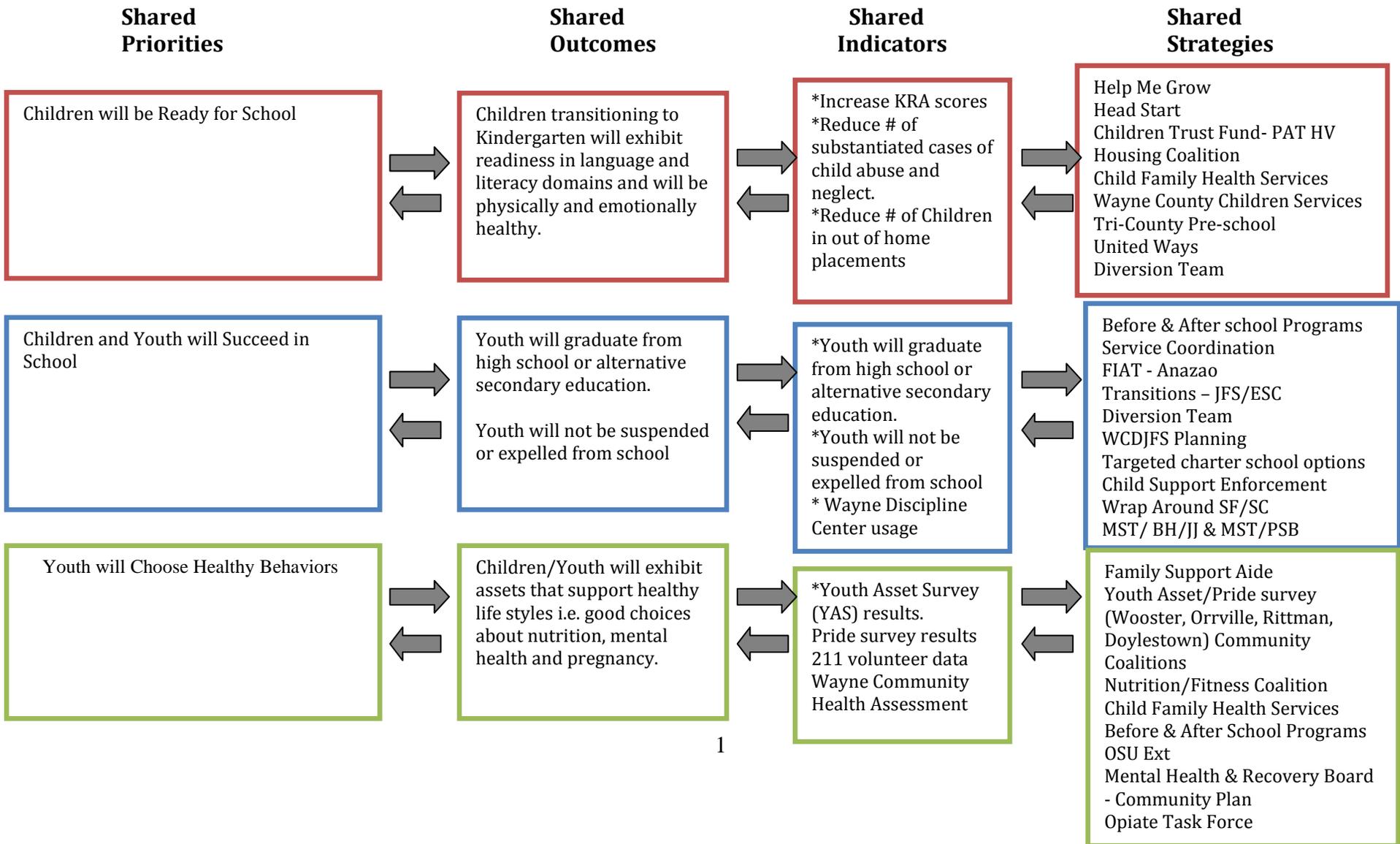


WAYNE County Family and Children First Council Shared Plan for SFYs 12-16

Shared Plan Update for SFY 16

Current FCFC Initiatives:	HMG/ECCC OCTF FCSS/Svc Coord Level of Care Tool (TBD)	CFHS FS Aide YAS Diversion Team	FCFC/Community Initiatives:	RE-Entry ENGAGE TIP Process	Safe Communities Beyond the Numbers MST BH/JJ & MST/PSB
			Transition PLUS Nutrition/Fitness Wrap Around SF/SC		



Were there any modifications from last year's plan? Yes No

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

Priorities: in 2014 we added: Youth will Successfully Transition to Adulthood (See document "Shared Plan 2" for logic model)

X Outcomes: Young adults will transition from Out of home placements i.e Foster Care, treatment facilities to appropriate housing.

X Indicators: % of Foster Care youth between the ages 18-25 identified at intake at local homeless shelters.

X Strategies: Wayne Children Services, FCFC Diversion Team, FCSS, (TIP) Transition to Independence process, Housing Coalition membership

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

Receiving "up to date" data from state and local sources is a challenge. Local data sources have limited staff capacity to collect some of the statics the FCFC would like to track.

Some data sources/sets are changing or no longer being collected (see ODE and K-RAL scores and 3rd Grade weight data)) for 2016. We will now collect Kindergarten Readiness Assessment (KRA) scores as they become available, but we do not know how these scores will become cohort data.

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

Local County agencies, departments and resources have worked very hard to share current data and align efforts. Current examples are our Wayne County / Holmes County (with Stark, Columbiana and Portage counties) collaborative Mental Health / Developmental Disabilities (Strong Families/Safe Communities initiative which combines multiple counties, multiple departments and multiple agencies to serve multi need youth.

And the MST Behavioral Health/Juvenile Justice project which combines two Juvenile Courts, with our two county Mental Health and Recovery Board and a Stark County agency with data collection at Case Western Center for Innovative Practices. In an attempt to reduce out of home placements and meet family needs in the community. For FY 2016, MST has expanded to include MST for Problem Sexual Behaviors.

Also, Wayne County with Holmes and Ashland Counties has secured for FY 15 and renewal in FY 16 a multi system ODH Child and Family Health Services Grant. This grant includes the Health Departments for three counties, the Mental Health and Recovery Boards serving three counties, three FCFC's , Head Start programs serving four counties and numerous school systems. A Community Health Assessment for each county is a key component. With these programs and those of other FCFC partners, Community Plans continue to cross reference their information to align data and strategies.

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: **Children Transitioning to Kindergarten will exhibit readiness in language and literacy domains and will be physically and emotionally healthy.**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
KRA-L scores is no longer being used. 7/2016 we hope to show KRA scores and begin to collect base line data from this assessment.	Data: 21.27 Year of Data: 11-12	Data: 20.91 Year of Data: 12-13	NC
Reduce # of substantiated cases of child abuse and neglect	Data: 249 Year of Data: CY 2013	Data: 120 Year of Data: CY 2014	+
New in SFY 14 - Reduce # of children requiring publicly funded out of home placements. *Point in time - county	Data: 189 Year of Data: 6/2014	Data: 163 Year of Data: 6/2015	+

3. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

- Tri-Co ESC
- CSB Annual Report
- Wayne Holmes Mental Health and Recovery Board
- Juvenile Court
- Board of Developmental Disabilities

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

K-RAL scores are no longer available for 14-15 and a new assessment tool KRA (Kindergarten Readiness Assessment) is in place for 14-15. We are waiting for this information to become public.
 New - Track Early Learning Assessment data (from Preschools) when it is collected in 2016-17 and add this trend data to our Shared Plan.
 New - Wayne County would like to track 3rd Grade reading proficiency data from 2015-16 academic year for our SFY 2017 Shared Plan.

Council and Wayne Children Services (CS) continues to look at substantiated cases of abuse and neglect and consider ways to impact this number. The number of cases substantiated by Wayne County CS has dropped, which may be due in part to the implementation of Differential Response at CS, but also due to Wrap Around strategies and early childhood /parenting strategies offered by Help Me Grow, Head Start and OCTF Home Visitors program. This coupled with Wayne County Juvenile Court’s implementation of enhanced MST for Problem Sexual Behavior and the county’s focus on implementing Service Coordination for elementary school children may be impacting our numbers. New in 2015, the Wayne County Opiate Task Force may also offer strategies that will have positive outcomes our families and community.

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: **Youth will graduate from high school or alternative secondary education**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Graduation Rates Data: 89.8% * Year of Data: 10-11	Data: 93.9 Year of Data: 12-13	Data: 95.0 Year of Data: 13-14	+
Participation in Alternative Ed: <i>Those Wayne Students at – Tri-County, WCS, Rittman Alt programs as tracked in 12-13 and 13-14 and 14-15 --- % of 7- 12yj grade school age population</i>	Data: 342 Year of Data: 13-14	Data: 730 Year of Data: 14-15	+
	Data: Year of Data:	Data: Year of Data:	

5. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

- Ohio Department of Education – EMIS Data
- Tri-County ESC: VLA, IB
- Wooster City Schools: Career Based Intervention program, On Line Plato and TVN School
- Orrville/Rittman School Systems: Rittman Academy
- LEAP – Rittman, OH
- *Beacon Hill
- *Liberty Prep

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

*A decline in high school graduation rates took place between 2010 and 2011; however, a revised method of calculating graduation rates was implemented at ODE. Due to this revision it was not possible to render conclusions regarding trend until two subsequent years’ data are gathered using the same calculations. Using the **revised** calculations of a 4 year adjusted cohort, graduation rate in Wayne County was 89.8% in SY 2010 – 2011. For 2011 – 12 the graduation rate was 94.06% and 93.9 % for academic year 12-13.

The use of educational alternatives appears to be on the rise, allowing school systems and families to better meet the individual educational needs of their students. This combined with Virtual Learning options and home schooling (which is prevalent in the community) allow more of Wayne County’s youth to find the educational program that best meets their learning style and needs. We will continue to track the impact of these options and in the future look to see how these alternatives prepare students for the work force.

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: **Youth will not be suspended or expelled from school.**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
School EMIS suspensions / and expulsions (rates per 100 students) Data: 15 Year of Data: 2012	Data: lower than 3% Year of Data: 2013	Data: Lower than 3% Year of Data: 2014	+
* Wayne County Discipline Center usage	Data: 131 students/ 650 days served Year of Data: 2012-13	Data: 71 students/ 313 days served Year of Data: 2014-15	+
	Data: Year of Data:	Data: Year of Data:	

7. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

ODE – EMIS

*This is our fourth year capturing Discipline Center usage for suspension and expulsions. There has been a drop in the usage of the Discipline Center as noted below, school districts are not suspending students with the frequency they once did.

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

The Department of Education no longer reports actual numbers of disciplining events if it is below 3%. In Wayne County, no school district reported having more than 3% expulsions or out of school suspensions. It is important to note that the determination of whether a certain behavior warrants a disciplinary action is highly discretionary and dependent upon individual school policy. Changes in this statistic may be more of a reflection of change/interpretation of school policy rather than changes in actual behavior displayed by students.

Likewise, Wayne County has added several charter school alternatives that both parents and public schools are considering when a student’s behavior requires a different setting.

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Shared Outcome: **Children / Youth will exhibit assets that support healthy life styles i.e. good choices about nutrition, mental health and premature pregnancy**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Suicide for 15-24 year olds	Data: 2 Year of Data: 13-14	Data: 0 (as of 5/25/15) Year of Data: 14-15	+
Births to Adolescents (15-17 yrs) rate/ 1000 live births	Data: 26 Year of Data: 2012	Data: No recent data Year of Data: 2013	NC
* Overweight and Obesity trends among 3 rd graders In 2016 for SFY 2017 Wayne will consider adding a question about overall health on the school Youth Asset survey.	Data: 31.6% Year of Data: 210	Data: ODE no longer collects Year of Data: 2011/12	NC

9. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

- Wayne County Vital Statistics
- Youth Asset Survey Results
- PRIDE Survey
- 2014 Community Health Assessment – updated
- Mental Health and Recovery Board of Wayne and Holmes Counties – 2015 Comprehensive Needs Assessment
- American Community Survey

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

During the past decade there have been a total of 12 suicides committed by youth ages 15 to 24 years old. Four of these suicides took place between 2011 and 2012. All victims were male. For 2013 and 2014 there have been 2 suicides –male and in their 20’s and there have not been any in this age group from Jan 2015 to May 2015. In FY 2014 the Suicide Prevention Coalition (SPC) began training community members in the Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) strategy for suicide prevention and intervention. As of FY 2015; 58 medical professionals (Cleveland Clinic and Wooster Community Hospital) were trained. Also 21 school personnel and 12 students, 57 social service professionals. Wayne FCFC Council membership was be trained in FY 15. The SPC has noted an increase in suicides among Middle Aged men (35-64) and is creating a targeted response to this increase.

Pregnancy rates for adolescents continue to decline in Wayne County, a trend that began in 2007. In the county, the rate was 22.5 in 2010 while the state’s rate was 29. Since 1997, there has been a 31% decline in the pregnancy rates for this population in the county. The state’s decline has been even more significant with a 47% decrease. After review of our community health assessment (2012 and 2014) an area of concern was noted to have

a negative trend was developing: the increase of children born to single women. This appears to be effecting women between ages 18 and 25 and is a significant indicator for poverty. Efforts are being coordinated to address this issue with Women Empowerment Training and Women focus groups.

Within the past five years there has been a gradual decline in the proportion of preschoolers in Wayne County who are either obese (BMI > 95 percentile) or overweight (BMI > 85 percentile to < 95 percentile), while third graders have remained the same. The FCFC Nutrition/Fitness Coalition is focused on pre- school and 3rd grade obesity reduction. Nutritionists educate children and their parents in Head Start classes and in five elementary schools about trying new healthy fresh foods and healthy eating habits. The Nutrition and Fitness Coalition meets and is developing an action plan to include all grade levels.

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Shared Outcome: **Children / Youth will exhibit assets that support healthy life styles i.e. good choices about nutrition, mental health and premature pregnancy (additional indicator - continuation from previous outcome).**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Wayne County Youth Asset Survey – Updated Cohort Data for 2014-15 Responsible Choices - % of asset being present among those surveyed.	Data: 68.6% Year of Data: 2010-2011	Data: 75.0% Year of Data: 14-15	+
Future Aspirations	Data: 92.3% Year of Data: 2010-2011	Data: 90% Year of Data: 14-15	NC
Peer Role Model – the asset with the strongest predictor for substance use	Data: 56% Year of Data: 2010-2011	Data: 55.75% Year of Data: 14-15	NC

11. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

Wayne County Youth Asset Survey Project – 2010 to 2013

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

Wayne County has been fortunate to have Dr. Michael Vimont conduct longitudinal research using the Youth Asset Survey and correlating it with PRIDE data to see if there is a valid and marked relationship between a youth having certain assets and their likelihood of substance use. The Youth Asset Survey has been administered since 2008. *The current report covered three of our counties largest school districts and the County Career Center. The number of records used for the data was 1361 with the age group being between 11 years and 19 years old.*

Assets are scored 1 (low) to 4 (high) and an asset is considered to be of significant impact (and has the strongest indicator of deterring substance abuse) when a student scores 3 or higher. Future Aspirations, Responsible choices and Non-parental roles models were all 3.3 or higher in the recent results (2012-13). Positive Peer Role Models hovered around 3.0.

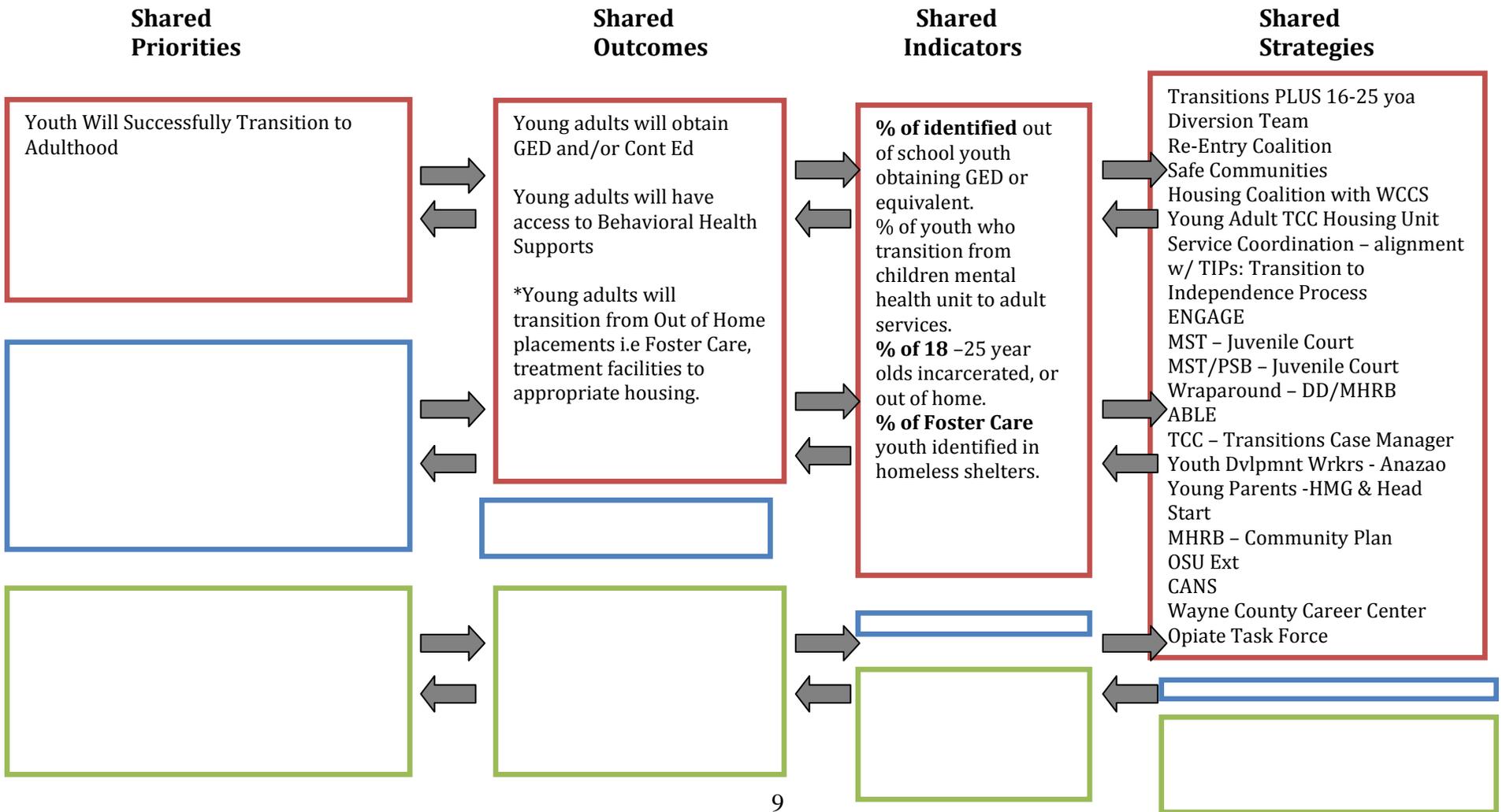
It is worth noting that an increase was seen in Responsible Choices. Dr. Vimont notes that “the consistency itself is not worthy of note unless there has been a corresponding risk to the community (i.e. economics) that might have challenged this level of assets from being maintained over the five year period. FCFC would like to look at the programs the surveyed school districts had in place that might directly or indirectly relate to making responsible choices by their students.” Wayne FCFC Planning Committee will follow up in the new Shared Planning process for SFY 2017.

For SFY 2017 Wayne County FCFC would also track the following indicators:

1. Early Learning Assessment data (from Preschools) when it is collected in 2016-17.
2. Third Grade reading proficiency data beginning in 2015-16 academic year.
3. Percent of children (<18) without any type of health insurance (private or public).
4. The Gini coefficient. This is a measure of statistical dispersion which when used with data on income distribution measures the level of inequality. Income inequality is strongly associated with a variety of social problems, with geographic areas experiencing high levels of inequality also displaying greater levels of various social problems when compared to geographic areas with lower levels of inequality.

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Current FCFC Initiatives:	HMG/CC	CFHS	FCFC/Community Initiatives:	RE-Entry	Safe Communities
OCTF	FS Aide	YAS	Housing Coalition	Nutrition/Fitness	MST BH/JJ MST/PSB
FCSS/Svc Coord	Diversion Team		Transition PLUS	TIP Process	Adult Diploma
Level of Care Tool (TBD)			Wraparound SF/SC	ENGAGE	



Were there any modifications from last year's plan? Yes No X

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

We made modification in 2013 for 2014

X Priorities: Youth will Successfully Transition to Adulthood

X Outcomes: Young adults will transition from Out of Home placements i.e Foster Care, treatment facilities to appropriate housing.

X Indicators: % of Foster Children identified as such who end up in homeless shelters in Wayne County.

X Strategies: Wayne Children Services. FCFC Diversion Team, FCSS, Transition to Independence process, Housing Coalition Membership

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

Transitioning from youth/young adult to adult services is a challenge.

Creating a seamless system of care between systems (services to youth under age 18 and adult services) continues to be a multi-layered task.

Receiving consistent data from original sources is an ongoing dilemma.

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

Wayne County has acknowledged that there are gaps in our transition process and has made a strategic effort to address these by offering a system wide training in the TIP process (Transition to Independence Program). We had a locally trained TIP trainer and would like to have a trainer again. We are involved in the ENGAGE project which uses Wrap Around process with TIPS to support emerging adults who require mental health assistance. We are also asking that our Community Health Assessment look at employment /unemployment rates for 18-25 year olds. We would like to align Workforce Investment strategies with the work of behavioral health and other FCFC partners.

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: **Increase the number of “out of school” young adults obtaining GED**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
% if identified out of school youth obtaining GED or equivalent	Data: 9% Year of Data: 2012	Data: 17% Year of Data: 2014-15	+
	Data: Year of Data:	Data: Year of Data:	
	Data: Year of Data:	Data: Year of Data:	

15. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

ABLE Participant Data

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

Wayne County has noted that alternative options for obtaining a High School degree continue to increase and become more diversified. This combined with alternatives to expulsion and suspensions appear to be limiting the need for out of school youth to obtain a GED. We considered removing this indicator for FY 2015. However, for 2013-14 of the 62 students who were in the GED classes in FY 2014, 34 were between the ages of 18-25. For 2014-15, 116 students were in the GED program, of which 47 were between the ages of 18-25. This is consistent over two years in access and usage of the Adult Learning Program and we will keep monitoring.

For SFY 2017 we will begin to look at outcome data from the SFY 2016 Adult Diploma Program which is currently in the planning process.

*54%

Year of Data: 2013-14

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Shared Outcome: **Young adults will have increased access to Behavioral Health Supports**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
# of youth who transition from children’s mental health unit to adult services	Data: 38 Year of Data: FY 2013	Data: 95 Year of Data: FY 2015	+
In 2013 **% of Wayne population ages 18-25 in Wayne County Jail – <i>duplicated count</i> *in CY 2013 Wayne County had 13,387 young adults between the ages of 18-25.	Data: 79 (per 1,000) Year of Data: CY 2012	Data: 64.5 (per 1000) Year of Data: CY 2014	+
% of Wayne County population ages 18-25 incarcerated in State penal system <i>This is an unduplicated Count</i>	Data: 2.6 (per 1,000) Year of Data: FY 2012	Data: .04 (per 1000) Year of Data: 4/2015	+

17. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

- The Wayne-Holmes Counseling Center
- ANAZAO Community Partners – formally Your Human Resource Center
- Wayne County Service Coordination
- Re-Entry Coalition – State Data
- Wayne County Jail – Local Data
- U.S. Census

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

While we are trying to collect data on the number of youth transitioning to adult behavioral health services, we will have to reconsider if the data we are collecting or if the question we are asking, is significant and should be kept for 2016 -17. We note that the % of 18-25 year olds in the County Jail and the state penal system appears to be going down. Wayne County is still trying to develop a stronger transition to independence (16 to 25 year olds) continuum of care as expressed by a new housing unit for 18-25 year olds with significant mental health concerns (to be ready by winter 2015) and participation in the ENGAGE process for Young Adults in Transition (YAT) adults. As noted last year, the Common Pleas Court has instituted three Specialized Dockets: 1) Mental Health Court; 2) Drug Court and 3) Re-entry Court. Likewise in October 2012 the Wayne/Holmes Mental Health and

Recovery Board trained 35 staff from local behavioral health centers, PO's from juvenile and adult courts and parents of transitional youth in a new behavioral health intervention: Transition to Independence Program. Wrap Around Services are also increasing to YAT population.

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: **Young adults will transition from Out of home placements i.e. Foster Care, treatment facilities to appropriate housing.**

Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * % of Foster Care youth between the ages 18-25 identified at intake at local homeless shelters. Salvation Army – Wooster reported that between 11-2013 to 6-2014 - 28 of 120 residents reported having been in the foster care system: 	Data: 23% Year of Data: 11-2013 to 6-2014	Data: Pending Year of Data:	
	Data: Year of Data:	Data: Year of Data:	
	Data: Year of Data:	Data: Year of Data:	

19. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

- Wayne County Children Services.
- FCFC Diversion Team
- FCSS – Service Coordination
- ENGAGE / Transition to Independence process (TIP)
- Housing Coalition partners/ Every Woman's House and the Wooster Salvation Army

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

Calendar 2013	Total # Served in Shelter	# Males aged 18- 25	# Females aged 18-25	% of Shelter Population
Salvation Army	240	52	30	34%
Every Woman's House	182	0	29	16%

Calendar Year 2014	Total # Served in Shelter	# Males aged 18- 25	# Females aged 18-25	% of Shelter Population
Salvation Army	358	25	33	16%
Every Woman's House	183	0	35	19%

* Wayne FCFC has identified the need to collect data on foster children who become homeless after they have aged out of care. To do so we have asked that our partners in the Housing Coalition add an intake question asking “if a client had been in foster care.” We are looking at the data to make the process more consistent and hope to have ongoing trend data for SFY 2017.

While we are pleased to see that the number of young adults in shelters has dropped, we also recognize that this age group is reluctant to enter a shelter and instead “couch surfs” and moves around to homes that will let them stay for a night or two. Outreach to this population is ongoing and strategies are being discussed in both Housing Coalition, the Mental Health and Recovery Board and FCFC.

Of note, we know that on our 1-28-14 Pont in Time Count, there were 98 homeless people counted that day, of which 16 were between the ages of 18-24 (15 sheltered and 1 unsheltered young adults.) On 1-27-15 there were 61 homeless counted in Wayne County of which 7 were between ages 18-24. Also of note: In CY 2013 Salvation Army reported that 34% of their sheltered population was between the ages of 18-25, in CY 2014 that went down to 16%.

For SFY 2017 Wayne County FCFC would also track the following indicators:

1. Unemployment Rate (%) by Age Category

Our 2014 Community Health Assessment added this data point and found that:

Unemployment figures for Wayne County shows that individuals age 16 to 19 years old who are looking for employment are twice as likely to be unemployed than individuals 20 to 24 years old. In general, as individuals get older (up to age 65), their chances of being unemployed becomes less.

2. Adult Diploma outcomes for 2016-17
3. SFY 2016 - Opiate Use - Deaths

Wayne County Family and Children First Council

Acronym List

FY 2015 - FY 2016

CFHS	Child Family Health Services, Ohio Department of Health Grant
ENGAGE	Intervention for Young Adults with Behavioral Health Concerns
FCSS/ Svc Coord	Family Community Services and Supports / Service Coordination
FS Aide	Family Support Aide
FIAT Program	Fitting It All Together – Youth Development Programming
HMG / ECCC	Help Me Grow / Early Childhood Coordinating Committee
MHRB	Mental Health and Recovery Board of Wayne and Holmes Counties
MST BH/JJ	Multi-Systemic Therapy Behavioral Health / Juvenile Justice
MST/ PBS	Multi-Systemic Therapy for Problem Sexual Behavior
OCTF	Ohio Children’s Trust Fund
TCC	The Counseling Center of Wayne and Holmes Counties
TIP	Transition to Independence Process
Transition PLUS	WIOA Youth Employment and Support Program
WIOA	Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act
WCCS	Wayne County Children Services
Wraparound SF/SC	Strong Families / Safe Communities Grant
YAS	Youth Asset Survey