

Middle Childhood (9-15 year olds) Packet

In this packet you have the data and information collected from the Indicators Strategy Team work plus the Community Conversations “Common Causes” and Solutions. Also included are a summary of the relevant Programs and Services for early childhood from the inventory and a listing of relevant Partnerships (from mapping moving trains) and Strategic Plans.

1 Indicators – *see attached*

- Middle School Education Outcomes
- School Safety
- Homeless Students
- Obesity Rate
- Child Abuse and Neglect
- Unexcused Absences

2 Common Causes – clusters of underlying local conditions – *see handout & attached*

- a. Heat Map Overview – to be provided
- b. By theme for 9-15 - attached

3 Solutions –

- a. Generated from Community Conversations – see attached
- b. Youth Survey results – to be provided

4 King County Programs – *see attached*

- a. For 9-15
- b. For Families

5 Partnerships & Strategic Plans – *see below & attached*

Partnerships

- Youth Development Executives of King County
- King County United Way
- Youth and Family Services Association
- The Roadmap Project
- Homeless Youth and Young Adult Initiative
- Community & Human Services & Public Health Agencies; City Govts.
- Dept of Community and Human Services
- Seattle Youth Violence Prevention Initiative
- Department of Community and Human Services & King County Prosecutor; Uniting for Youth
- United Way of King County
- SOAR Youth Development Network & Promotores Network
- Suburban King County Coordinating Council on Gangs

Plans

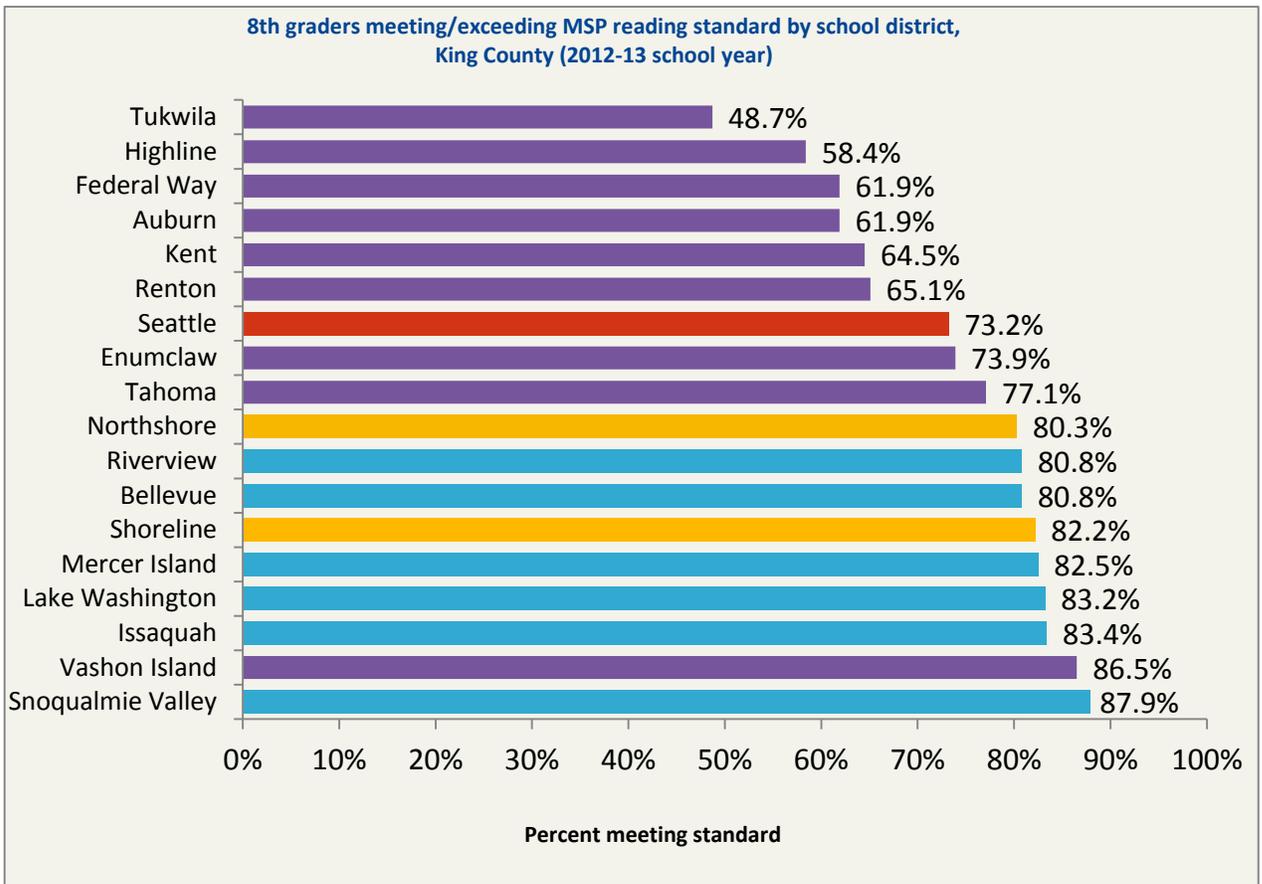
Skills & Dispositions that Support Youth Success in School

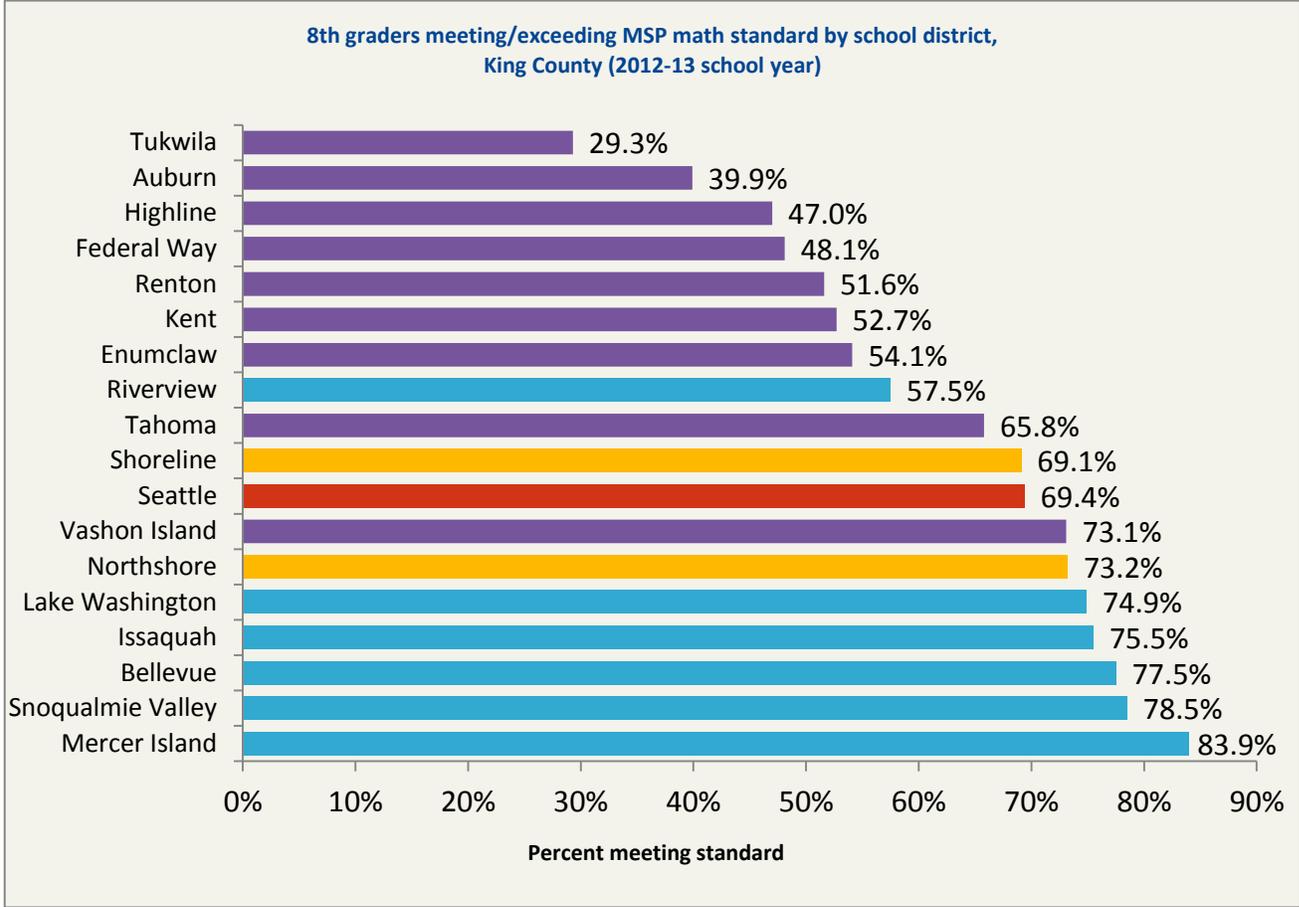
The Roadmap Project Baseline Report

Health and Human Services Transformation Plan
K.C. Mental Illness and Drug Dependency Action Plan

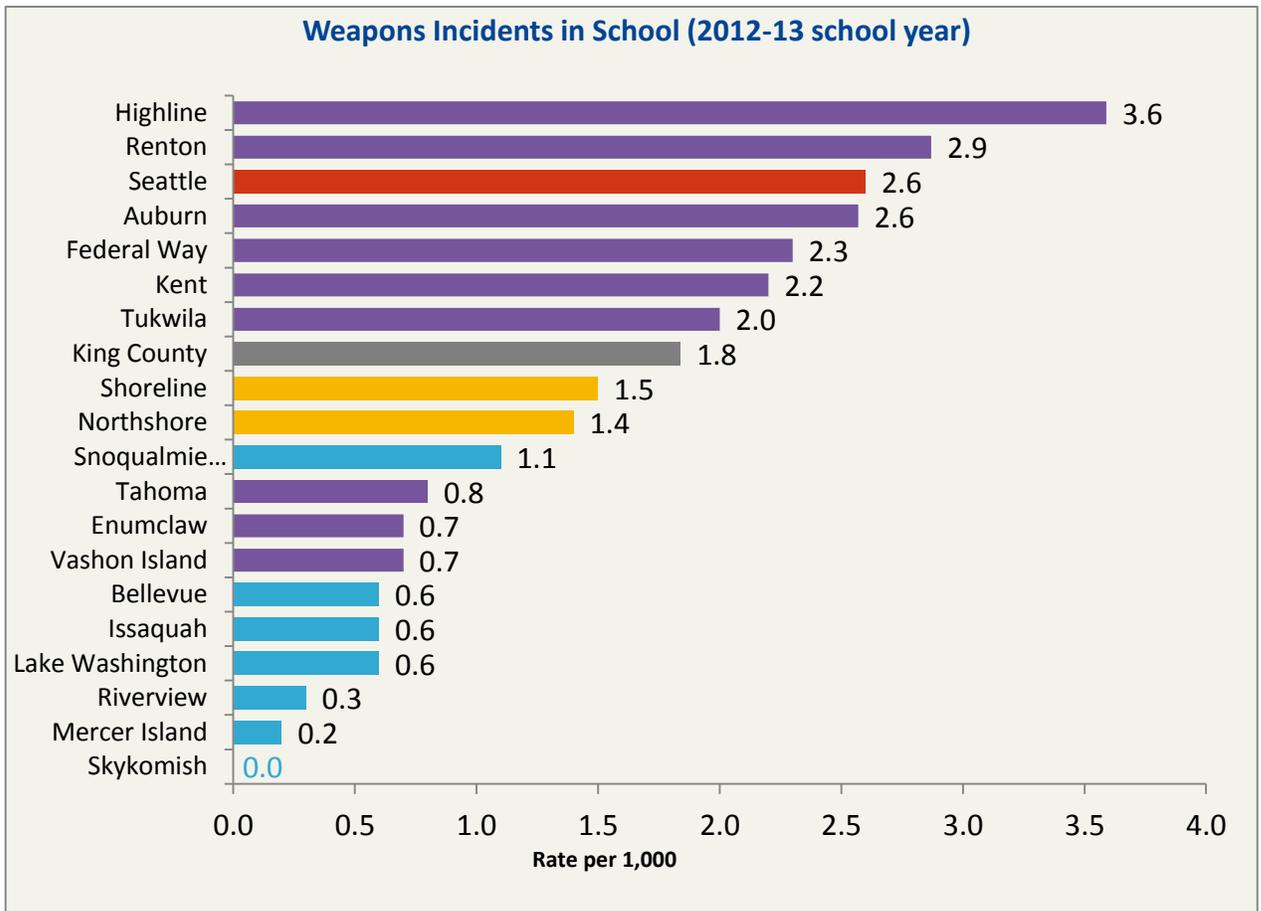
King County Juvenile Justice Operational Master Plan

Middle Childhood Indicators

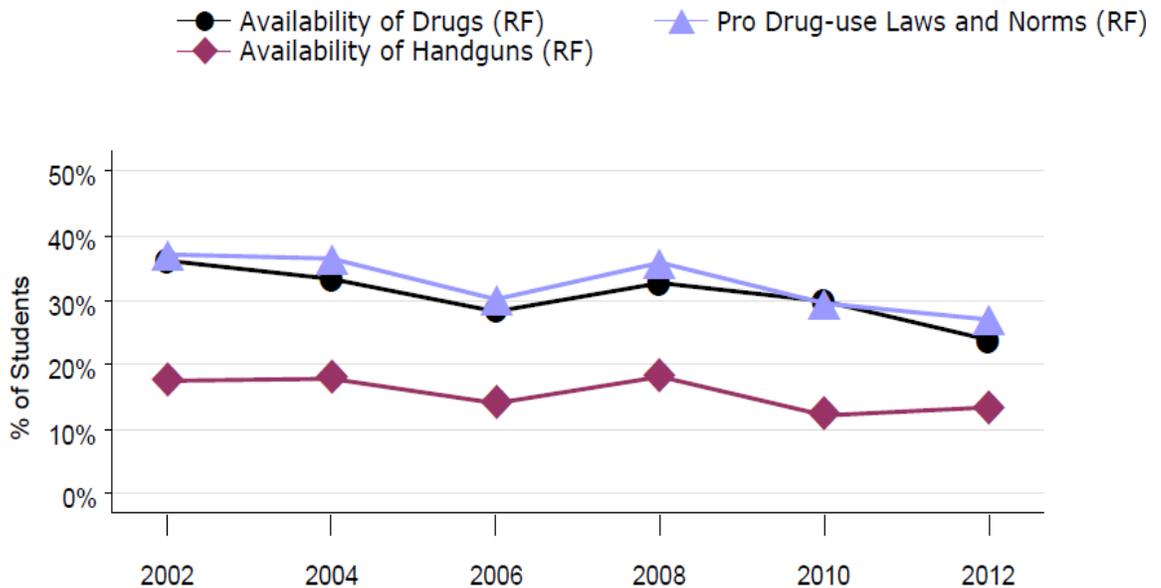




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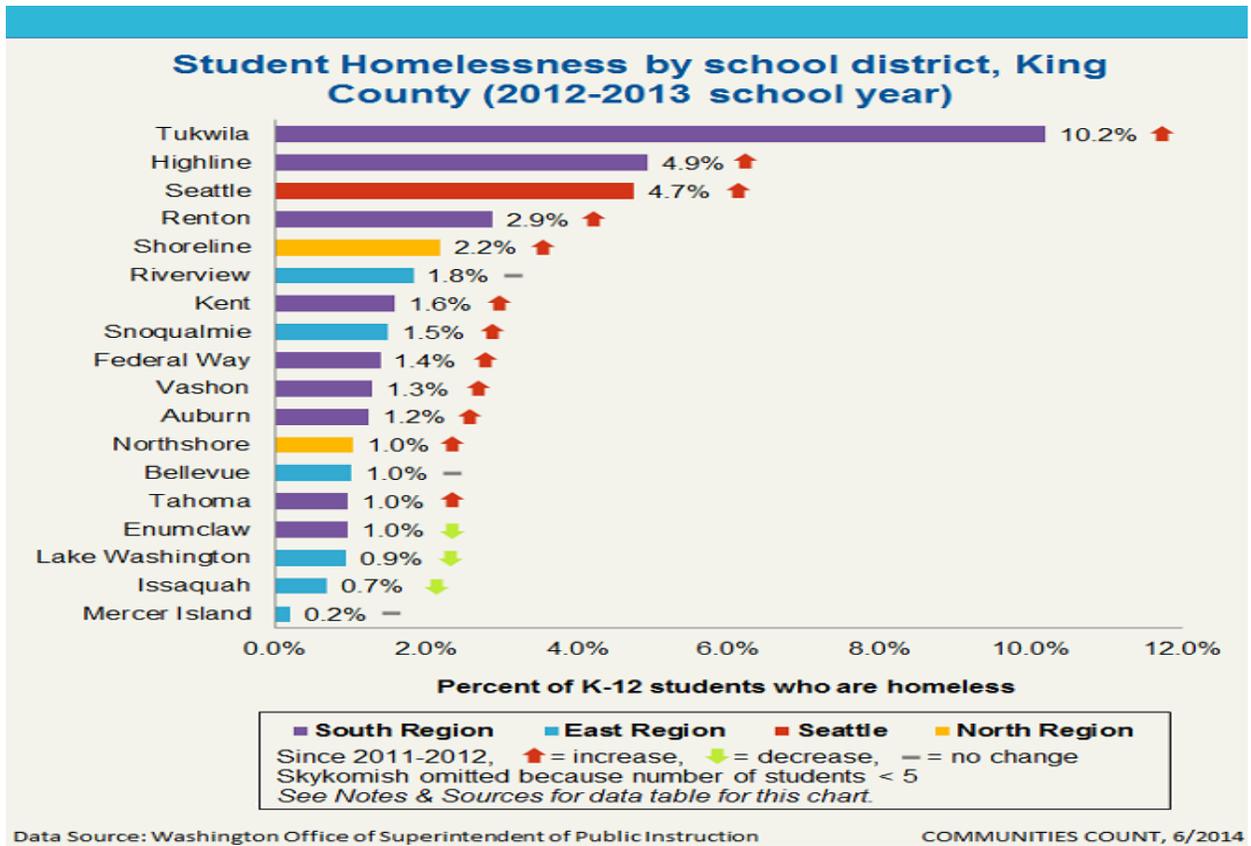


Community Risk Factors Trends, Grade 10



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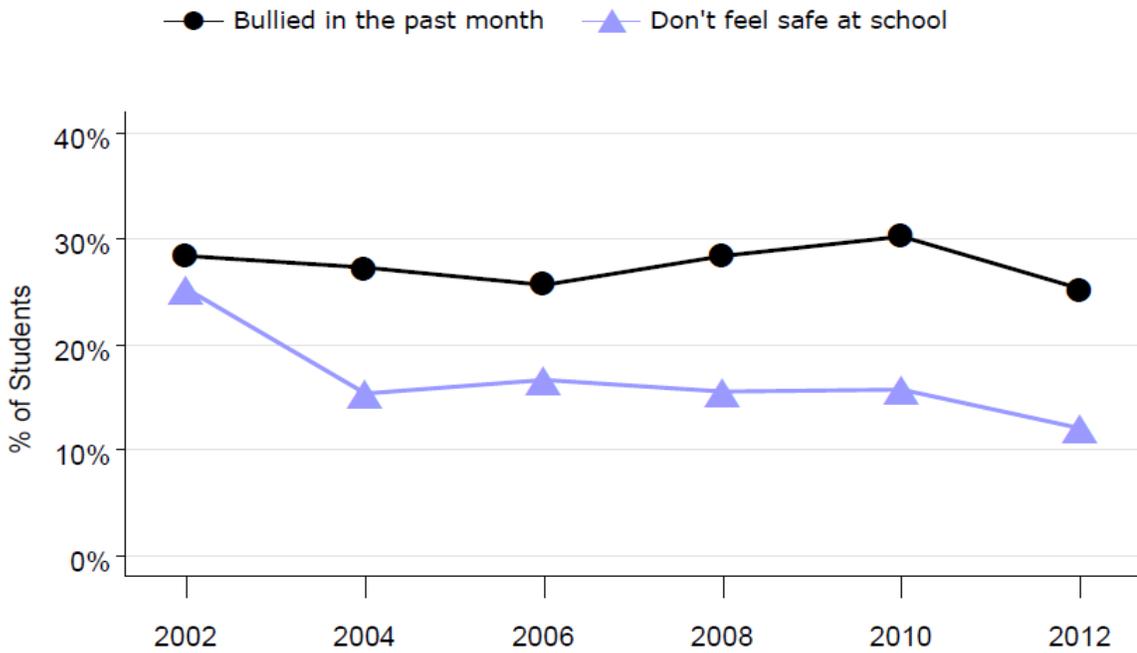
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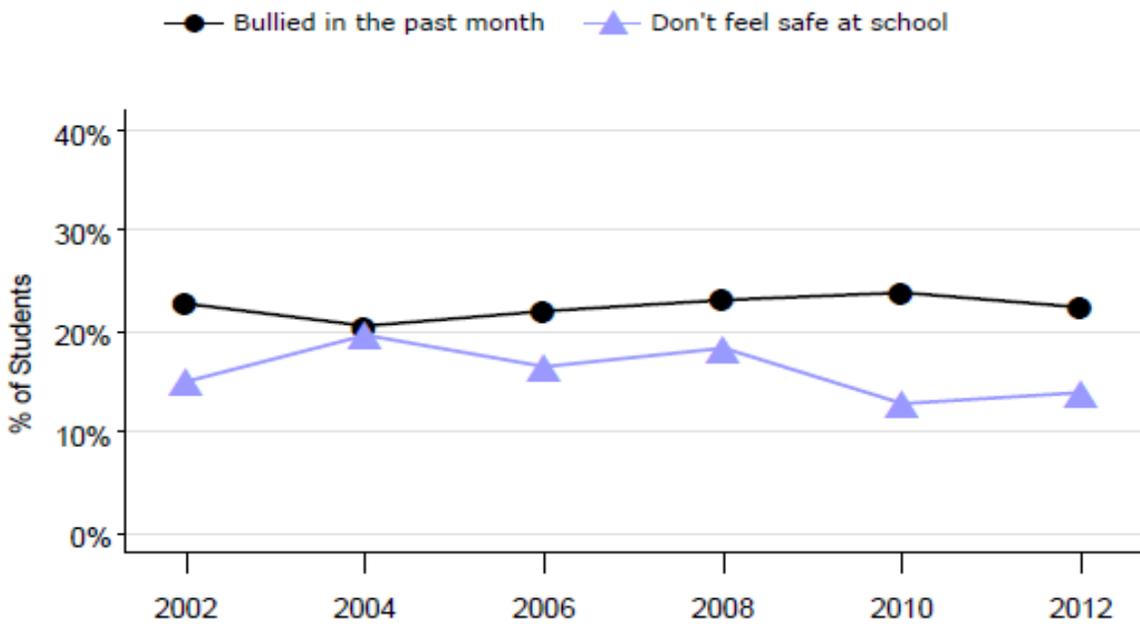
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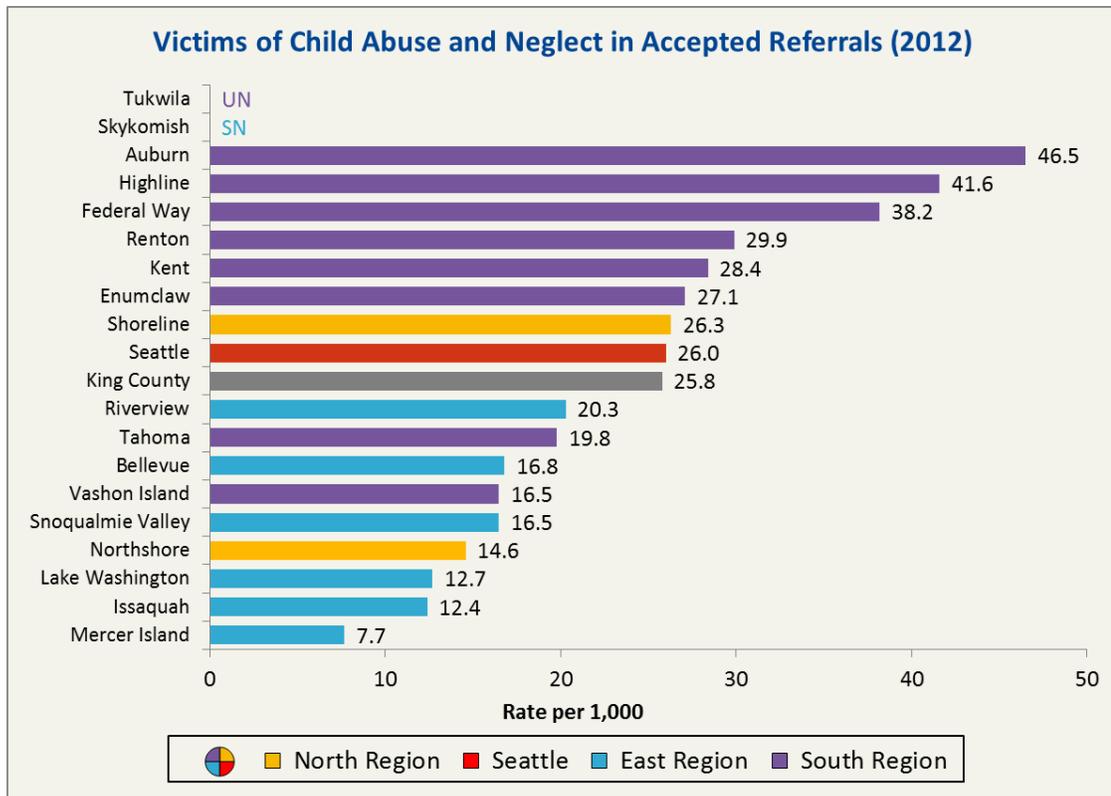
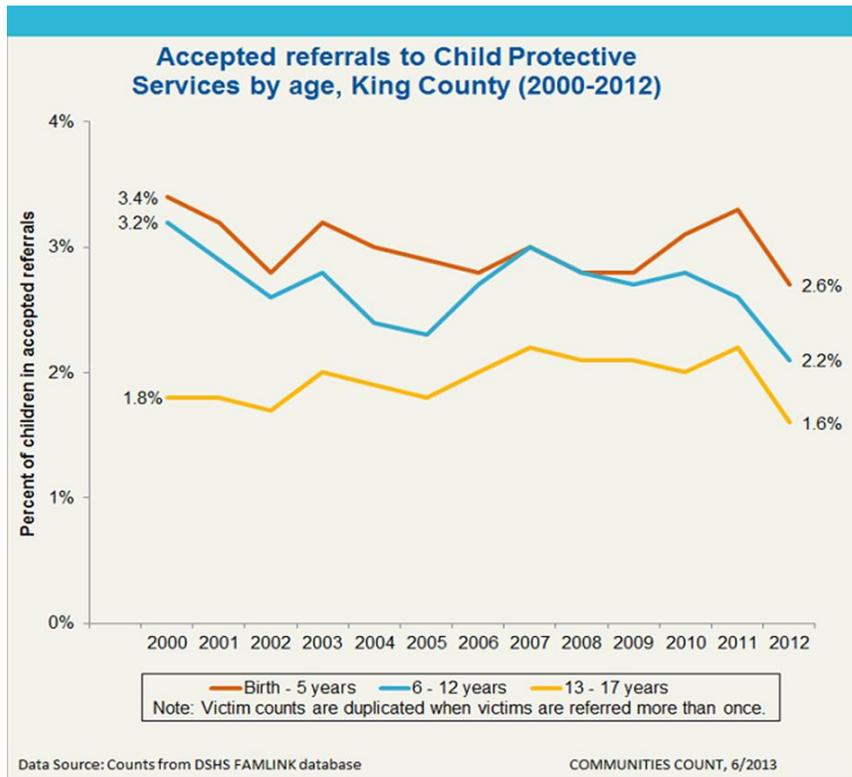
Bullying and Harassment Trends, Grade 8



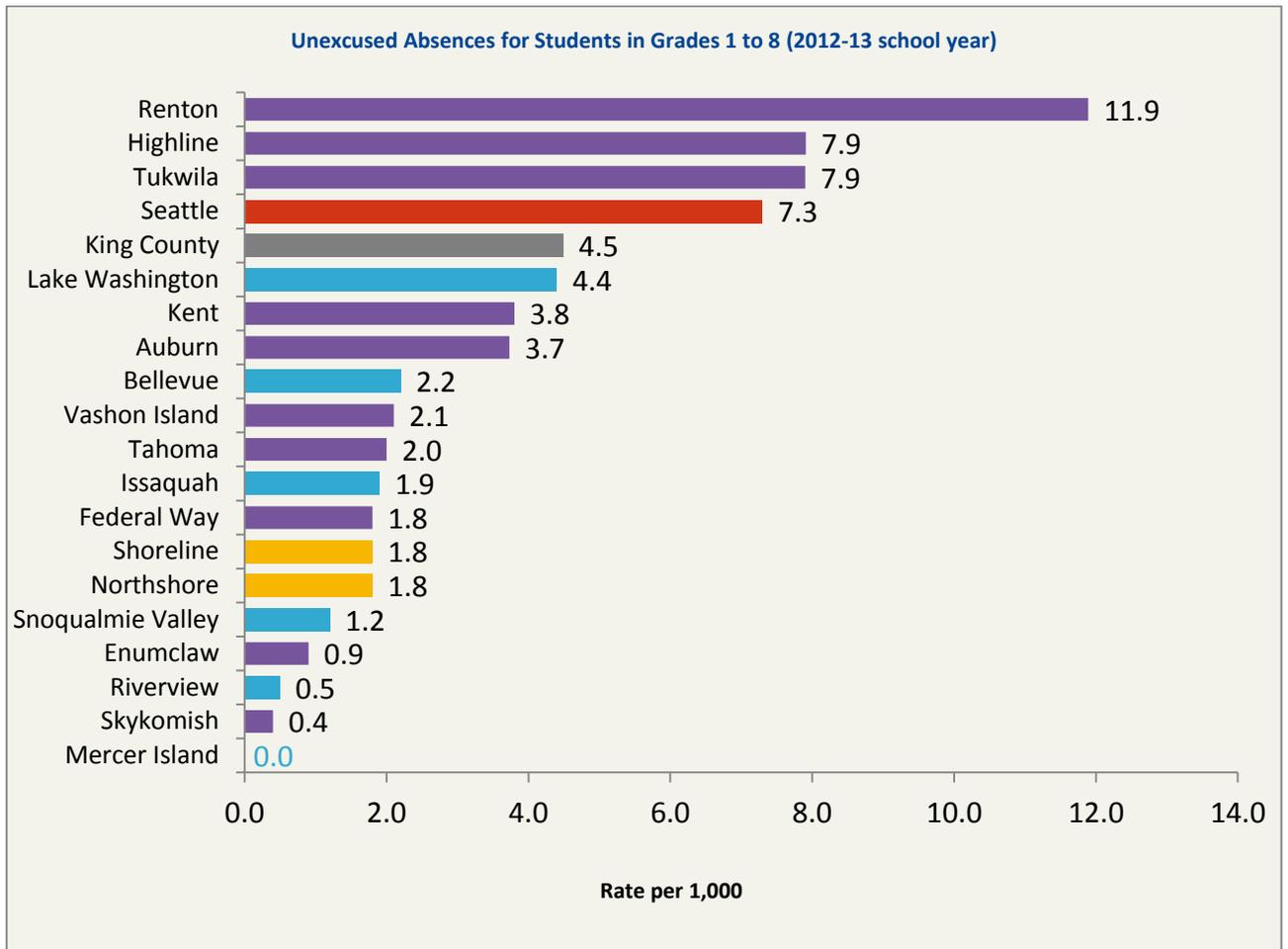
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Child Abuse and Neglect



Unexcused Absences



Common Causes by Theme (9-15) – Clusters of local conditions

Theme	Local Condition	Related Indicator	Community Conversation	
COMPETENT ADULTS Caring, Competent Families Professionals & Role Models	FAMILY/PARENT CHALLENGES			
	Lack of Parent Supports	Lack of support for parents	Child Abuse and Neglect	Kent
	Lack of Parental Involvement	Parental Engagement	Elementary Education Outcomes	Kirkland
		Lack of Parental Involvement	Unexcused Absences	Snoqualmie
		Parents not engaged or don't know school policies on absences	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
		Lacking parents ' involvement, don't know how to respond/help	Bullying	Shoreline
	Family Issues	Family issues and attitudes around education	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
		Family issues at home, family not involved in child's education	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
		Family obligations, lack of hope for further schooling, boredom, need to work	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
	Parent Skills/Experience	Parenting Skills Needed/Parenting Support (Go to Them)	School Safety	Snoqualmie
	Both Parents Work	Both parents work	Obesity Rate	Kirkland
	Family Expectations	Lack of parents telling their children what they could do with their life	Disconnected Youth	Shoreline
		Family issues and attitudes around education	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
	CARING COMPETENT ADULTS			
	Lack of Role Models / Caring Adults	Lack of caring adults/role models	Bullying	Snoqualmie
BASIC NEEDS & SERVICES Safety, Housing & Transportation	HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION			
	Lack of Affordable/Safe Housing	Lack of affordable/safe housing	Homeless Students	Kent
	Many Faces of Homelessness	Many faces of homelessness	Homeless Students	South Seattle
	SAFETY			
	Gun Availability / Exposure	Gun Violence (Access)	School Safety	South Seattle
		A higher availability to weapons causes students to feel that they can protect themselves more	School Safety	Shoreline
		No gun responsibility education-people don't feel responsible for their firearms	School Safety	Shoreline
		Exposure to gun-related activities, lack of awareness on gun safety (they aren't toys)	School Safety	Shoreline
		Availability , no enforcement at school (policy? Or lack of teacher involvement)	School Safety	Shoreline
		Community Environment	Acceptance of violence	Child Abuse and Neglect
		Reinforce Positive Behavior and Create Positive Environment	School Safety	Snoqualmie
	Bullying	Bullying	School Safety	Snoqualmie
	Negative Media	Every time there is a shooting, it's broadcasted a lot. This makes other potential killers get ideas and cause bigger damage than a previous crime	School Safety	Shoreline
	EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT Systems, Teachers, Pathways	EDUCATION Y& EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES		
		Limited Ed / Structures	Lack of education for all kids	School Safety
		Lack of education	Homeless Students	Kent
Lack of access to jobs/training		Access to good local jobs & training	School Safety	Kent
		Low-paying jobs	Homeless Students	Kent
		Working multiple jobs	School Safety	Kent
LACK OF ACCESS, AWARENESS, & ENGAGEMENT	LACK OF AWARENESS OF SERVICES & SUPPORTS			
		Lack of updated nutritional education in the home, elementary schools. Poor nutritional information available, big corporate monies influencing eating habits		
	Lack of basic information		Obesity Rate	Shoreline
	Lack of Access	Exclusionary Practice	School Safety	South Seattle
		Intentional Connections	School Safety	South Seattle
		Schools Infrastructure for homeless	Homeless Students	Kent
	Lack of Awareness/Knowledge	Lack of awareness of community resources	Obesity Rate	Snoqualmie
		Lack of access or knowledge of resources for homeless	Homeless Students	South Seattle
	Cost	Cost of extra-curricular activities	Obesity Rate	Kirkland
	Lack of Collaboration	Lack of collaboration/cohesive w/school, government, families	School Safety	Kent
		Those who are homeless might be ashamed of the fact they are homeless and don't seek help		
	Shame		Homeless Students	Shoreline
	LACK OF ENGAGEMENT			
	Hopelessness/Fear	Hopeless/Helpless cycle	Unexcused Absences	Snoqualmie
	Struggle/bored/Irrelevant	Students who struggle in certain subjects skip classes to avoid work/test	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
Students find themselves uninterested in school, thinking what they learn won't help in the future, associating school with being bored, etc		Unexcused Absences	Shoreline	
Not being challenged to their potential/not interested, engaged		Unexcused Absences	Shoreline	
When students feel that what they are learning in school is pointless, they may feel less inclined to attend school and they skip		Unexcused Absences	Shoreline	
Lack of Listening	Lack of listening/knowing kids	Bullying	Snoqualmie	

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WELLNESS SUPPORTS Stress, Mental Health, Physical Health	STRESS // HOPELESSNESS			
	Stress / Trauma / Pressure	Stress: Limited access to resources PTSD-refugees' experience Trauma/intergenerational Inability to manage emotions I think that the root cause of the higher bullying rate for 8th graders would be the surprising level of stress they are under, as middle school can be a time of major depression Pressure/rigor of school work; Lack of sleep due to homework load and early start time; Family issues; Lack of motivation/energy	Child Abuse and Neglect Child Abuse and Neglect Child Abuse and Neglect Unexcused Absences Bullying	South Seattle Kent Kent Snoqualmie Shoreline
	Lost / Not Motivated	Feeling lost Motivated	Unexcused Absences Unexcused Absences	Shoreline Kirkland
	Peer Pressure	Peer pressure to skip w/ friends (nobody skips alone anyway)	Unexcused Absences	Kirkland
	School Pressure	As grade increases, students become more academically challenged and feel they don't have as much time to bully	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
	MENTAL HEALTH & PEER PRESSURE			
	Stigma	Stigma of mental health Stigma of mental health	Child Abuse and Neglect Child Abuse and Neglect	South Seattle South Seattle
	Drugs & Mental Health	Mental health, chemical dependency	Unexcused Absences	Shoreline
	Access to Mental Health Services	Availability for students to access mental health counseling Decline=more help available-still high because mental health aid is not as advertised in schools?	School Safety School Safety	Shoreline Shoreline
	Mental Health	Youth Mental Health Mental Health	Bullying Homeless Students	South Seattle Kent
	HEALTH (including substance abuse)			
	Poor Nutrition & Lifestyle	Busy Lifestyle	Obesity Rate	Snoqualmie
	Drugs & Alcohol	Alcohol abuse More recent and future statistics could be affected by the recent legalization of marijuana People know where to get it and they want to be like the "cool kids" Root cause: increased access to marijuana Many students are looking for a way to fit in so they give in to peer pressure and turn to drug use The level of drug use can be traced to levels of engagement in activities (particularly early engagement) and the level to which students feel connected to their community Easy access almost anywhere, not considered a "hard drug", seems safer Social media can glamorize drug use-different numbers, different classes and how they interact with one another I feel like everyone is doing it, which makes others do it too, why? What's the fun, besides being high and the money? Addiction to chemicals	Child Abuse and Neglect School Safety School Safety School Safety School Safety School Safety School Safety School Safety School Safety Obesity Rate	Kent Shoreline Shoreline Shoreline Shoreline Shoreline Shoreline Shoreline Shoreline Snoqualmie

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ECONOMIC & FINANCIAL FACTORS				
POVERTY, Cost, Funding, Limited Resources	RESOURCES			
	Cost of Food	Obesity Rate	Kirkland	
	Good perhaps rate going down- however lack of funds for food also causes lower weight	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	Lack of access to healthy food choices because of expense	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	School lunches; Lack of nutrition programs & further info about working out; gyms	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	Too bad cheap food is unhealthy. You should not have to have a higher income to buy fresh fruit. Public gardens w/health educators; Provide healthy snack class	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	Provide free breakfast to all students or breakfast for all so students do not avoid breakfast, stigma	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	School lunches are not appealing so students walk/drive to places like McDonald's for lunch	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	Lack of monetary resources to buy nutritional meals, TASTE; fast food easier to obtain	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	Many unhealthy and appealing food is easy to access you don't have to cook it it tastes good, it's cheaper	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	Healthy food is expensive - business economy cheaper to mass-produced food. Lack of education on the subject of nutrition and future impact	Obesity Rate	Shoreline	
	No insurance; Lack of knowledge of resources available; Difficulty accessing resources	Prenatal Care	Shoreline	
	Limited Knowledge of resources	Child Abuse and Neglect	South Seattle	
	Unmet needs	Elementary Education Outcomes	Snoqualmie	
	Lack of resources for rural & small towns	Homeless Students	South Seattle	
Uneven resources, eligibility	Small cities have few resources and can't prioritize youth and young adults	School Safety	South Seattle	
	Funding/Resources	Homeless Students	South Seattle	
	Restricted funding and eligibility	Homeless Students	South Seattle	
Lack of funding for programs	Uneven/unequal distribution of funding	Homeless Students	South Seattle	
	Pro-social activities/options (Chosen by them!)	School Safety	Shoreline	
INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURES				
	Land use decisions at county	Obesity Rate	Snoqualmie	
POVERTY & ECONOMIC STRUGGLE				
	Extreme poverty	Child Abuse and Neglect	South Seattle	
	Poverty	Child Abuse and Neglect	Kent	
	Abuse might be occurring when parents struggle financially and are too tired to teach their children good work habits and what they should do - when this happens the student might struggle in school and as punishment the parent releases their stress and rage by abusing their struggling child	Child Abuse and Neglect	Shoreline	
	Economic struggles could trigger abusive parents ; substance abuse; history of abuse; mental health	Child Abuse and Neglect	Shoreline	
	Economy (Losing Homes)	Unexcused Absences	EXTRAS	
	Poverty and more diversity = drug selling for youth	School Safety	EXTRAS	
	Poverty	Bullying	South Seattle	
	Special Needs	Bullying	South Seattle	
CULTURAL & SOCIETAL FACTORS				
Language, Culture, "Isms"	CULTURAL DIFFERENCES			
	Lack of cultural awareness	Child Abuse and Neglect	South Seattle	
		Culturally sensitive environment . Any support/understanding about different cultures!	School Safety	Shoreline
		Some people do not accept those who are different from them	Bullying	Shoreline
	Cultural Differences	Cultural differences, belief that it is acceptable , vicious cycle, parents pass on to children Lack of awareness about psychological/emotional affects	Child Abuse and Neglect	Shoreline
	Acceptance of early pregnancy	I think more Hispanic/Latina women women are pregnant at younger ages because living conditions aren't stable enough, or the income may have an effect on the cause	Middle School Education Outcomes	Shoreline
		Rates of pregnancy differ with race because of cultural differences. Certain cultures may be more accepting of early pregnancy.	Middle School Education Outcomes	Shoreline
		Lack of resources and education about safe sex; Differ based on race because backgrounds have different ideas of relationships.	Middle School Education Outcomes	Shoreline
	Cultural Food Practices	Cultural Food Practices	Obesity Rate	Kirkland
	RACISM/SEXISM			
Racism	Racism	Bullying	South Seattle	
	Institutional racism in student body could lead to bullying people of different ethnicities, less support system for POC?	High School Graduation	Shoreline	
Sexism	Sexism	Bullying	South Seattle	

	OVERALL SUMMARY THEMES for 9-15 year olds
<p>Are there King County programs and services that are currently doing a good job in addressing the common root causes? Be specific. Give examples.</p>	<p>Various programs and services were listed, but the following came up more with greater frequency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ YMCA/YWCA ○ Boys and Girls Club ○ Big Brothers/Big Sisters ○ REWA ○ Boy Scouts / Girl Scouts ○ Athletic leagues
<p>Are there King County programs and services that could be doing a better job in addressing the common root causes? Be specific. Give examples. What could be improved?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better coordination across systems, especially in transition from elementary to middle school • Meet kids where they are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increase mental health services available in schools, particularly by increasing number of school counselors ○ More after-school activities at schools (with transportation available to get kids home after activities are over) • Cultural competence of police, teachers, service providers • Multi-lingual resources, especially County websites • Increase amount of low-income/affordable housing
<p>What could we, as community members in this room – with the power, ability and connections we represent – do to make a difference in those underlying issues?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vote , political advocacy, support levy • volunteer, educate others and raise awareness of issues • Be a good role model, mentor
<p>How can the King County support us as community leaders in this work?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Listen to community recommendations/solutions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide technical assistance, particularly grant writing services, to smaller service providing organizations • Increased communication among/across systems • Funding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ equitable distribution of resources ○ Make long term investments • Support mentoring programs; e.g. - pay kids to mentor (time is money) • Reaching out to minorities –multi-lingual community forums, workshops, community centers, support cultural organizations

Dept.	Program/Project	Description	Total Program Budget*
KCSC	At-Risk Youth Program & ARY Case Managers (Becca)	At-Risk Youth Programs handles Truancy, At-Risk Youth (ARY) and Child in Need of Services (CHINS) cases referred to the court and works with school districts throughout the county in developing truancy prevention programs. ARY Case Managers assist families in meeting their court obligations by identifying and referring them to local community resources as appropriate to their individual situations.	\$ 477,000.00
		In partnership with King County Superior Court Community Programs, this program provides education, training and employment services to youth involved in the justice system/gangs. Youth are referred by their Juvenile Probation Counselor (JPC) for services. The goal of the program is to increase school engagement/retention, increase job readiness, and decrease recidivism.	
DCHS	EER / South King County Education and Employment, Training (EET) for youth involved in gangs/juvenile justice system		\$ 265,000.00
DAJD	King County Library	Provide Library services to detained youth	\$ 201,945.00
KCSC	PathNet: Drop Out Retrieval	School re-engagement support, re-entry and drop-out intervention. Provides assessment and referral to appropriate education and work training resources.	\$ 75,000.00
KCSO	Truancy Prevention	Highline Public Schools will provide a truancy counselor/mentor to work with students and their families or guardians to accomplish the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to keep students in school, redirect students when they are habitually skipping classes or absent, and struggling with social issues in the school. Additionally, Contractor and the truancy counselor/mentor will pursue an initiative to eliminate out of school suspensions.	\$ 54,000.00
KCSO	School Resource Officer Program	The purpose is an after school program designed to provide a safe place for students; assist students in their academics; provide healthy activities and build teamwork. Provide services after school for at-risk high school students, to include a focus on ninth graders who are entering high school and have been identified as students in need of services. Computers were purchased to be used for the following purposes class assignments and projects; allow certified teachers to work with students; allow students to do online credit retrieval through school district programs.	\$ 11,500.00
DCHS	Be Great Graduate	Provide support for youth to graduate their current education level and progress to the next.	\$ 10,000.00
DNRP	Waste Reduction and Recycling School Education Program	Provides an assembly program to elementary schools on resource conservation. Provides classroom workshops to K-12 classrooms. Provides project ideas for student Green Teams.	\$ 251,400.00
		Assists K-12 schools to improve conservation practices, engage their school communities in environmental stewardship, and operate environmentally efficient facilities	
DNRP	King County Green Schools Program		\$ 201,000.00
DNRP	King County Parks White Center Teen Program	Free recreational, educational and social enrichment programming for over 900 culturally diverse participants ages 12-19 each year. The program operates five days a week, forty-eight weeks a year and provides structured recreational classes and programs, homework assistance, educational and computer resources, leadership training, volunteer opportunities, special events, field trips, and drop-in activities. The program also provides youth with proactive conflict resolution strategies, health and wellness resources and referrals, and life skills and employment training.	\$115,000

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King County Programs for 9-15

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DNRP	Wastewater Treatment Division School Day Programs	Students visit Brightwater or South Treatment Plant for a one day field trip to learn about natural and man-made water systems. Professional development workshops are provided to teachers to help teachers integrate topics into classroom curriculum and to extend learning opportunities.	\$60,000
	Wastewater Treatment Division Wheels to Water Program	Free bus transportation is available for schools to attend Wastewater Treatment Division led or sponsored field trip opportunities. Available for schools in need who qualify based on the school's free and reduced lunch rate (25% or higher qualifies).	\$50,000
DNRP	Brightwater Center Family Programs	Monthly family programs are offered at Brightwater Center that teach about the natural world and how to protect our environment.	\$20,000
DPH	First Steps: Maternity Support Services	Maternity support services target low income pregnant women and offer office and home visits from an interdisciplinary team of public health nurses, nutritionists, social workers and community health workers. Services include education and support around having a healthy pregnancy including referral and linkages to community resources.	\$27,333,000.00
DCHS	Mental Health Outpatient Services	Provided at over 30 agencies throughout the county - A wide range of mental health services provided in an outpatient format that address symptoms of emotional disturbance and trauma with a goal of developing pro-social skills and resiliency.	\$26,000,000.00
DPH	Pediatric dental services	The Dental Program provides preventative and restorative dental services to low income children. Services include comprehensive and periodic (6-month) exams, X-rays, cleaning, and restorations.	\$11,385,000.00
DPH	Seattle School Based Health Centers (SBHC)	A full range of primary care, reproductive care, health education services, mental health counseling, and dental care are offered in support of academic success at all of Seattle's comprehensive high schools and selected elementary and middle schools, within the context of well child and adolescent primary care. 26 centers are run by 6 sponsor agencies: PHSKC, Neighborcare Health, Group Health Cooperative, International Community Health Centers, Odessa Brown, & Swedish Medical Center. During the 2012-2013 School Year there were over 33,000 medical and mental health visits.	\$6,012,000.00
DPH	Primary Medical Care for children and youth	Services include primary medical care for children: illness care, well child check-ups, immunizations, child's health, growth and development, and referrals to specialists.	\$4,903,000.00
DPH	Nurse Family Partnership	Intensive home visiting for young, first time, low income mothers and their children. Visits commence during pregnancy and last until the child's second birthday.	\$4,885,000.00
DCHS	6a. Wraparound Services	An evidence based practice providing facilitated child/youth and family teams for multi-system- involved youth. Five agencies provide Wraparound Delivery Teams: Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation, Community Psychiatric Clinic, Sound Mental Health, Therapeutic Health Services and Center for Human Services.	\$4,500,000.00
DCHS	Children's Crisis Outreach Response System (CCORS) - YMCA Crisis Services	Provides emergent and urgent crisis response for children/youth and their families experiencing behavioral health crises. These are children/youth who are not enrolled in outpatient services. This program includes a partnership with Region Two South Division of Children and Family Services (Child Welfare).	\$2,877,313.00
DPH	Public Health - Seattle & King County Teen Clinics and family planning services for teens	All services at Public Health Teen Clinics are free or low cost. Teen Clinics are safe, friendly, confidential places offering free condoms, Birth Control methods; STD and HIV tests; Emergency Contraception (Plan B); Pregnancy tests; HPV Vaccines	\$1,505,000.00

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King County Programs for 9-15

Dept.	Program/Project	Description	Total Program Budget*
DPH	Child Care Health Program	Offers health direct consultation and training to improve the health and safety of child care environments throughout Seattle & King County. Onsite consultation identifies strategies to address communicable disease prevention, environmental health, nutrition, disaster preparedness, immunizations, child development, social/emotional/behavioral concerns. Supporting children with special needs and advocates for the needs of children in child care through community partnerships and policy development. Indirect serves are provider via phone, email and website. Number of children served varies.	\$ 1,333,000.00
DPH	PH/Access & Outreach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Insurance enrollment for the Apple Health for Kids program (birth -18); Youth over 18 who are eligible for Apple Health-Adults. Child care application assistance for parenting teens. Dental and vision resources for teens 19 and older. Help finding a medical home and health care providers. Basic Food assistance for all clients with a focus on homeless teens. Energy assistance for clients renting/leasing an apartment and access to medical/dental providers, referrals to maternity support services. 	\$ 1,316,000.00
DCHS	4c. School MH and SA Services	Collaborative school-based mental health and substance abuse services. Provide effective prevention and intervention strategies, screenings, referrals, individual/group/family work, after school activities, assemblies, classroom presentations and school support in middle schools for those most at risk. Partner agencies/ organizations include: Auburn Youth Resources; Center for Human Services; Friends of Youth; Kent Youth & Family Services; Neighborcare Health; Northshore Youth & Family Services; Puget Sound Educational Services District; Navos; Seattle Children's Hospital; Therapeutic Health Services.	\$ 1,248,556.00
DPH	Access to Family Planning: <i>Increasing timely access to quality, population-appropriate reproductive health services</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creating materials and training gatekeepers to reduce barriers to the most effective methods of reversible contraception (IUD & implant). Developing and maintaining social marketing tools to inform teens about how to access reproductive health services (e.g., new TeenClinic.com web and Facebook pages). Creating and distributing state-of-the-art outreach and referral materials. Providing direct outreach in classrooms and agencies. Training school employees and partner agencies regarding teens' (especially Medicaid-eligible teens') access to clinical services. 	\$ 918,000.00
KCSC	Juvenile Drug Court/CDDA	Intensive substance abuse treatment and supervision with weekly hearings for 9 – 12 months. (Evidence Based Practice); CDDA is a chemical dependency disposition alternative, all drug court youth are also on a CDDA.	\$ 881,200.00
DPH	Children with Special Health Care Needs Program	Home visiting by Public Health Nurse to children with medically fragile/complex health or developmental conditions to assist families with transition from hospital to home, assure coordination of care and establish a Healthcare home. For birth to three children with developmental delays, assure connection to Early Intervention Services. PHNs provide assessment on children with special needs and the impact of that health condition on the parent ability to participate in WorkFirst activities. Phone services to assist establishing specialty and community based services. Consultation available to community providers that are working with high risk, high needs children.	\$ 864,000.00
DPH	Seattle Nutrition Action Consortium	Improves the health and nutritional well-being of limited income families with children in Seattle and King County.	\$ 806,000.00
DCHS	Youth Outpatient Treatment	Provides chemical dependency treatment to youth in an outpatient setting.	\$806,000.00

Healthy

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King County Programs for 9-15

Dept.	Program/Project	Description	Total Program Budget*
DCHS	Group Care Enhancement	Provides substance abuse intervention and treatment services within selected host agencies that are not certified/licensed to provide such services.	\$600,718.00
DPH	King County Dirt Alert	Raise awareness about lead and arsenic exposure in soil from the former Asarco smelter. Long term exposure can lead to severe immediate and lifelong health consequences, especially for children. KCDA has awarded three community grants to Latino Community Fund, Korean Women's Association and Child Care Resources. They will work together to deliver culturally and linguistically appropriate outreach to Spanish, Korean and Somali residents and child care providers in South King County.	\$ 500,000.00
DCHS	Crisis Outreach for Youth Refer to above "Children's Crisis Outreach Response System (CCORS) - YMCA Crisis Services"	Description under CCORS.	\$500,000.00
KCSC	SSODA Counseling/Treatment Services	Specialized assessment, treatment and polygraph services for juvenile sex offenders.	\$487,100.00
DPH	School Based Oral Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides dental sealants, fluoride varnish applications, and preventive dental treatments in targeted schools primarily in the Seattle School District but also in Highline, Kent, and Renton School Districts. • Provides dental screenings for children at high risk for dental decay in targeted day cares (Child Havens) and immigrant/refugee populations in schools. • Provides dental information to other health care professionals such as school nurses, Head Start/ECEAP staff and other groups working with high-risk populations. 	\$416,000.00
DCHS	Assessments Juvenile Justice Youth	Assessment and referral of all youth involved in juvenile court services. Operated at Juvenile Court. .80FTE Psychologist, 1.0FTE Social Worker, 2.0FTE MHP and CDP & psychiatric consultation	\$403,736.00
DPH	Vaccines for Children Program	This program assures access to quality immunization services for King County children by allocating vaccine and managing the childhood vaccine distribution system, by conducting quality assurance activities, and by providing technical support to over 330 health care providers.	\$390,000.00
DCHS	Family Integrated Transitions program - U of W	An evidence-based practice for high risk juvenile justice involved youth.	\$387,000.00
DCHS	Parent Partner Youth Peer	Funds a family support organization, called Guided Pathways-Support for Youth and Families (GPS), to provide information, resources and supports to parents/caregivers of youth with serious emotional disturbances and/or substance abuse including access to Parent Partners and Youth Peer mentors.	\$375,000.00
DAJD	Medical	Provide health services to detained youth including acute and chronic care, medication management, reproductive health services, and 24/7 on-call MD	\$333,163.00
DCHS	Multisystemic Therapy- - Therapeutic Health Services	An evidence-based practice for high risk juvenile justice involved youth.	\$315,000.00

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KCSC	Family Integrated Transition (FIT)	Intensive 24/7, home-based intervention and support for 5-6 months with Dialectic Behavioral Therapy. Families may also receive psychiatric services and medication management.	\$284,900.00
DAJD	Mental Health	Provide mental health and psychiatric services to detained youth, behavioral management, 24/7 on call services	\$ 273,722.00
DCHS	DDD / Children's Best Program	Children's Behavior Support Team (BeST) Program. Empower families with the knowledge and skills necessary to understand the causes of problem behavior and to effectively implement positive behavior supports in natural family contexts. Provide effective prevention and intervention strategies for those most at risk and most in need to prevent or reduce more acute illness, high-risk behaviors, incarceration, and other emergency medical or crisis responses.	\$259,596.00
KCSC	Juvenile Justice Assessment Team	Mental health assessment, psychological evaluations and consultations, psychiatric consultations, substance abuse screening, substance abuse/chemical dependency assessments, trauma screening and trauma focused CBT engagement.	\$226,800.00
DCHS	13b. Domestic Violence Prevention (Children's Domestic Violence (DV) Response Team - Sound Mental Health)	The agency provides a team of DV advocates and mental health specialists that provide both advocacy and mental health treatment services to children who have experienced DV.	\$224,000.00
DCHS	4d. School Suicide Prevention	A school and community based suicide prevention, early intervention and support strategy. Youth Suicide Prevention staff and Crisis Clinic Teen Link staff provide suicide awareness and prevention training to youth, school administrators, teachers and parents which includes presentations and consultations. Review and develop/modify school policies and procedures regarding suicide prevention, intervention and prevention throughout King County.	\$200,000.00
DPH	Healthy Outcomes Prevention and Education (HOPE)	Preventing infant mortality and improving infant health outcomes by linking women and their families in minority communities to health care and needed services. Research shows that linking women of color and their families to health care and other services and providing culturally appropriate support will reduce stress and lead to improved birth outcomes.	\$175,000.00
DCHS	Youth Engagement Program	Provides outreach and/or engagement services for minority youth, including sexual minorities, age 13 through 24 and link underserved City of Seattle and/or homeless youth to treatment or other recovery support services.	\$ 160,074.00
DCHS	Institute For Family Development	Provides Functional Family Therapy (FFT), an evidence-based program, to youth and their families. FFT includes assessment, development of family goals, specific intervention techniques, and teaches skills necessary for success.	\$149,600.00
DCHS	Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Prevention Program	Local coalition to work cooperatively with community members, providers, agencies and school district personnel to provide AOD Prevention Services.	\$142,496.00
DCHS	Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Prevention Program	Local coalition to work cooperatively with community members, providers, agencies and school district personnel to provide AOD Prevention Services.	\$ 141,841.00

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DCHS	Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Prevention Program	Local coalition to work cooperatively with community members, providers, agencies and school district personnel to provide AOD Prevention Services.	\$ 141,841.00
DCHS	Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) Prevention Program	Local coalition to work cooperatively with community members, providers, agencies and school district personnel to provide AOD Prevention Services.	\$ 139,241.00
DPH	Tobacco Youth Access Program	Tobacco retailer inspections that include both education and enforcement of the state's youth access to tobacco laws and regulations.	\$135,000.00
KCSC	Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST)	Intensive 24/7, home-based intervention and support for 4-6 months. Family structure required, but can serve foster and extended families and families in crisis.	\$127,400.00
DCHS	Juvenile Justice Liaisons Navos	Mental Health Assessment and Referral to treatment services for youth who are on probation.	\$120,200.00
DPH	Neighborhood Health - 45th Street Homeless Youth Clinic	A walk-in clinic which provides medical services for homeless youth and young adults 2 evenings per week. Services include primary care, reproductive health services, mental health and chemical dependency counseling, STD testing, alternative health care.	\$ 73,000.00
DPH	Healthy Eating/Active Living In Childcare Settings	Provides technical assistance and education to childcare settings to encourage healthy eating, active living policies and, in coordination with the community transformation grant, participated in the education of 150 childcare providers.	\$70,000.00
DPH	Volunteer Training Network	A train-the-trainer program that equips community members (speaking a language other than English) to educate their peers (friends, family and neighbors). The trainers teach workshops and build capacity to reduce toxins in the home setting. Trainers receive training and teaching resources (in their first language) from subject matter experts from the Local Hazardous Waste Management Program.	\$65,000.00
DCHS	Youth Diversion (partnership with Superior Court)	Provides chemical abuse and dependency screening, brief counseling, and referral for ongoing treatment services to juvenile offenders.	\$ 59,772.00
DCHS	YFSA / NAVOS/Ruth Dykeman Children's Center	Provides substance abuse prevention and intervention services to youth in the Highline School District.	\$ 58,666.00
DPH	Country Doctor Teen Clinic	A walk-in clinic which provides medical services for homeless youth and young adults 2 evenings per week. Services include primary care, reproductive health services, STD testing, alternative health care.	\$58,000.00
KCSC	Functional Family Therapy (FFT)	Weekly in-home family counseling sessions for 3-4 months. Family structure/committed caregiver is required; foster families eligible.	\$ 50,500.00
DPH	Healthier and Toxic Free Homes	A community-directed partnership with SOAR Coalition to raise awareness and build capacity to reduce toxics in the home setting. Communities involved in this project include Bhutanese/Nepalese, Chinese, Filipino, Latino, and Purepecha. Community members play a leadership role in identifying issues and solutions for household toxics.	\$50,000.00

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DCHS	YFSA / Southwest Youth and Family Services	Provides academic development and employment readiness services to youth at-risk for involvement in the criminal justice system that reside in the Seattle School District.	\$38,821.00
DPH	Eco-Healthy Childcare	Offers county-wide training and chemical-related technical assistance visits to the child care industry. On-site services emphasize reducing children's exposure to toxics.	\$31,000.00
KCSC	Intensive Counseling Services	Individual, family, and group counseling as well as psychological testing and evaluation.	\$27,700.00
DPH	Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention	Environmental case management services to families of children identified as having above average blood lead levels (≥ 5 $\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$). Includes a wide range of services: mailings, phone consultations, in-home consultations, environmental sampling and analysis, and case coordination and technical assistance with health care providers. Provide on-going analytical capacity to Public Health Centers and other low-income health centers to test for blood lead levels in children.	\$12,000.00
KCSC	Juvenile Probation	Probation performs several functions: The Consolidated Intake Unit initially handles most filed on juvenile offender cases. Intake JPCs conduct risk assessments and prepare disposition reports for the court. The Supervision Units provide probation supervision including CMAP (case management assessment process), motivational interviewing and risk assessment for all adjudicated juvenile offenders. One JPC in each unit supervise juveniles adjudicated for sex offenses. Screening Unit reviews all cases where law enforcement is requesting that a youth be booked into secure detention. Screening JPCs determine if a juvenile meets the criteria for being held in detention pending court review and administer the Detention Risk Assessment Instrument (DRAI) which generates a placement recommendation for the first court hearing. The Records Unit manages electronic social files on all juveniles referred to Juvenile Court Services and is responsible for maintaining/updating information in the local information system (JIMS) and the state information system (JCS).	\$6,913,150.00
DPD	Public Defense - Juvenile Offender Legal Services	Public defense legal services for youth accused of committing an offense. Offenses may be misdemeanors (least serious), gross misdemeanors, or felonies (most serious).	\$2,333,622.12
KCSC	Dependency CASA	This program recruits, trains and supervises community volunteers who serve as advocates for children in dependency cases. Volunteers should have an interest in the best outcomes of children and do not need to be legal or social work professionals.	\$2,164,900.00
DPD	Public Defense - Child Dependency Actions	Public defense legal services for youth over the age of 12 involved in a dependency action in Juvenile Court. With passage of 2014 legislation, youth under the age of 12 who are legally free are also entitled to an attorney.	\$1,430,305.96
KCSC	Juvenile Courtroom Support	Court support staff ensure the efficient running of the court and assist youth and families navigate the court process.	\$1,132,000.00
KCSO	School Resource Officer Program	Full Time SRO's in the following contract cities: Burien (1), Sammamish (2), Seatac (1), Shoreline (1), Woodinville (1)	\$ 852,000.00
KCSC	Juvenile Court Administrative Costs	General management costs that support all juvenile-only related programs.	\$ 840,500.00

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KCSC	Partnership for Youth Justice (Diversion Program)	The Partnership for Youth Justice Program is a diversion program for first time offending juveniles allegedly involved in minor offenses and infractions. Over 250 local community volunteers serve on 22 community accountability boards to which most of these juveniles' cases are referred.	\$ 548,000.00
KCSC	Family Treatment Court	Family Treatment Court is an alternative to regular dependency court and is designed to improve the safety and well being of children in the dependency system by providing parents access to drug and alcohol treatment, judicial monitoring of their sobriety and individualized services to support the entire family.	\$ 534,400.00
DPD	Public Defense - Becca Matters	Public defense legal services for youth involved in At-Risk-Youth (ARY), Child-in-Need of Services (CHINS) or truancy matters and, as a result, face potential Public sanctions including detention.	\$ 431,381.00
DAJD	Electronic Home Monitoring	Provide Electronic Monitoring for those youth that are court ordered and approved by Alternatives to Secure Detention Placement Specialists to be on the program	\$ 350,000.00
KCSC	Dependency Commissioners & Judge	Judicial officers assigned to the dependency calendar handle all pre and post-trial dependency matters.	\$331,800.00
DGHS	TeamChild	Provides civil legal services and community education to help youth involved in the juvenile justice system.	\$ 270,000.00
DGHS	Youth Housing Connection - Coordinated Engagement (YHC CE) for Homeless Youth and Young Adult	Coordinated Engagement (CE) will direct young people's access to housing by coordinating their applications, applying a common strengths-based assessment, and placing them in programs that have worked for other youth and young adults (Y'YAs).	\$243,240.00
Safe			
KCSC	Juvenile Offender Judges	King County Superior Court Judges and Commissioners assigned to Juvenile Court handle offender and at-risk youth matters.	\$227,700.00
DJA	Step Up Program	Group intervention program for youth domestic violence toward family members. The program is court based and designed to serve youth in the juvenile justice system who are on diversion, probation or At-Risk-Youth petitions referred for DV toward parents/family members, as well as self or community referred families. The program uses a 21 session cognitive behavioral, skills and strengths based curriculum including teen groups, parent groups and family groups. A Restorative Practice model is used to engage change process.	\$ 206,715.00
KCSO	School Resource Officer Program	Overtime to create a part-time SRO presence in Unincorporated King County schools	\$188,000.00
KCSC	Interpreters	Interpreters assist litigants during attorney-client consultations and arraignments, hearings, trials, and other court events. They also interpret for deaf jurors, classes for parents and truant youth, and appointments with court personnel. Interpreter services have been provided in 143 languages.	\$158,700.00
DGHS	Family Reunification Program Pilot	Family and Youth Focused in-home family reunification and diversion support. To provide prevention services and family reunification services to youth and young adults at risk of homelessness or homeless.	\$150,000.00

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DCHS	Project SAFE	Project SAFE: phone-based clinical consultation for parents/caregivers responsible for a youth ages 12-17 in crisis or youth who have run away from home or who are at risk of running away. Referrals are made directly from parents, via sister agencies or through National Safe Place. The family therapist assists parents and caregivers in developing an action plan that confronts issues that may be underlying their teen's behaviors, often making referrals for ongoing outside individual or family counseling.	\$150,000.00
PAO	180 Program (pre-filing juvenile diversion)	The 180 Program is a pre-filing juvenile diversion program designed to divert youth facing their first or second misdemeanor out of the court system. In 2012, the 180 Program diverted 353 youth out of the court system. In 2013, the program diverted 310 youth out of the court system. Instead of filing charges against eligible youth, the PAO instead invites youth to participate in a Saturday half-day workshop where the curriculum and workshop are developed and lead by community leaders.	\$150,000.00
DPD	Public Defense - Juvenile Drug Court Program	Public defense legal services for youth involved in Juvenile Drug Court	\$102,570.00
KCSC	Parent for Parent Program	Parent to Parent Program assists families by providing peer parents who are approachable and a culturally relevant connection to the dependency process. The program promotes early engagement in the dependency process which is critical for improving the chance of reunification.	\$95,000.00
KCSC	Dependency Mediation	This program provides mediation for families in the dependency system at the YSC courthouse to help resolve issues related to child abuse and neglect prior to adjudication by the court.	\$ 94,500.00
KCSC	FJICIP	This program ensures the efficient running of the dependency related services and court processes and makes recommendations for improved programs and efficiencies.	\$85,200.00
DCHS	Alive and Free Program	Alive and Free Program works with youth involved with street or gang violence and connects them to services, and provides outreach and violence prevention services.	\$ 82,500.00
KCSC	Warrant Prevention Program	Contacts and provides support to help youth attend court and avoid warrants and related detention. Prioritizes youth of color.	\$ 75,000.00
DCHS	Youth Housing Connection - Coordinated Engagement (YHC CE) Database Development	This IT system capacity development project enhances the Coordinated Engagement (CE) Database to manage client intake, client assessment and reporting related to Youth Housing Connection (YHC).	\$ 75,000.00
DAJD	YouthCare	Provide group care beds for those youth that are court ordered as part of the Alternatives to Secure Detention Program	\$ 67,800.00
KCSO	School Resource Officer Program	Overtime to create a part-time SRO presence in Unincorporated King County schools	\$ 60,000.00
KCSC	Juvenile Justice 101	The Juvenile Justice 101 program helps close the information and support gap for families at the initial court phase of the juvenile justice process. Using a peer support model, the program informs families of court basics and community resources through onsite orientation and one-on-one support. The community outreach component of the JJ 101 program has worked with the Somali community through a series of workshops and community meetings. Additional grant funding will continue the outreach with the Somali community and expand into the Hispanic community in 2014 and 2015.	\$ 55,000.00

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DCHS	Emergency Shelter for Adolescent Youth at Youth Haven	Support the Youth Haven shelter in order to serve homeless individuals (youth). Capacity: 9 units.	\$ 45,554.00
KCSC	Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Taskforce & Multidisciplinary Teams	CSEC is providing training so individuals and agencies recognize exploited children and are helping to establish multidisciplinary teams to provide and coordinate services. The Taskforce is also working with the State and local partners to collect and evaluate data.	\$ 25,000.00
Safe			
DCHS	Emergency Shelter for Adolescent Youth at YouthCare	Emergency Shelter for Adolescent Youth at YouthCare in University District. Capacity: 8 units.	\$ 15,000.00
KCSC	Family Court Services	MSW level social workers provide mediation, evaluation, domestic violence assessment and other services to families with children who are involved in the family law court process. FCS also provides adoption related services including assistance with paperwork, confirmations of consent, and non-identifying adoption searches.	\$ 1,977,900.00
KCSC	UFC Judges	King County Superior Court Judges assigned to handle family law cases with children.	\$ 1,229,800.00
KCSC	Family Law Commissioners	Commissioner assigned to family law handle pre-trial family law matters and child support related cases.	\$ 883,000.00
KCSC	Family Law Facilitators, Early Resolution Case Managers & Family Law Orientation	Facilitators assist family law pro-se parties (people not represented by an attorney) by explaining forms and processes. Inform parties of possible settlement options and review court documents prior to their submittal to court. Family Law Orientation is a one-hour orientation class for pro-se litigants in family law cases which provides them with information on court rules, court processes and resources to help them throughout their case. All of these programs work together to assist pro se families in family law matters.	\$ 556,600.00
KCSC	Family Law Support	Court support staff ensure the efficient running of the court and assist youth and families navigate the court process.	\$ 394,600.00
DPD	Public Defense - ROYAL Program	Project ROYAL (Raising Our Youth As Leaders) provides case management and mentoring to youth involved in the juvenile justice system	\$ 297,600.00
DCHS	Project ROYAL	Department of Public Defense (DPD) (in partnership with SCRAP) operates Project ROYAL (Raising Our Youth As Leaders) for youth involved in the juvenile justice system and provides case management and mentoring.	\$ 250,000.00
KCSC	Aggression Replacement Training (ART)	Three one hour classes per week for ten weeks to improve decision-making skills, anger control and moral reasoning. Transportation assistance available.	\$ 184,200.00
DCHS	YFSA / Friends of Youth	Provides case management and substance abuse services to families, children, and youth at-risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Issaquah, Riverview and Snoqualmie School Districts.	\$ 160,403.00
DCHS	YFSA / Renton Area Youth and Family Services	The SPARK T.H.I.S. program is designed to prevent youth involvement in the juvenile justice system through the provision of an array of services that minimize risk factors and builds protective factors (case management).	\$ 160,062.00
Socially Engaged			

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KCSC	Parent Seminar	This is a three-hour seminar required for all parents that are party to a family law case. The seminar provides detailed information on how to write a parenting plan and what kinds of issues that they should expect.	\$141,100.00
KCSC	Parent Youth Connections Seminar (PYCS)	Thirteen hours of education, skill building and resource connection. Evidence-based program for low risk and diversion youth. Family member participation required.	\$129,500.00
DCHS	YFSA / Youth Eastside Services	Provides comprehensive services to families, children, and youth at risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Bellevue and Lake Washington School District.	\$117,005.00
KCSC	Mentor Program	One-on-one pro-social outreach and support by trained mentors provided to youth on probation. Gender specific and cultural matching available.	\$ 110,000.00
DCHS	YFSA / Kent Youth and Family Services	Provides comprehensive services to families, children, and youth at risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Kent School District.	\$102,437.00
DCHS	YFSA / Northshore Youth and Family Services	Provides case management and youth development services to families, children, and youth at-risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Northshore and Skykomish School Districts.	\$ 97,296.00
DCHS	Neighborhood House	BRIDGESTART provides case management and youth development services for youth involved, or at risk for involvement, in the King County juvenile justice system.	\$ 93,000.00
DCHS	YFSA / Auburn Youth Resources	Provides case management and youth development services to families, children, and youth at-risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Auburn and Enumclaw School Districts.	\$ 84,414.00
DCHS	Southwest Youth and Family Services	Provide youth violence prevention program which includes case management services to youth at-risk or involved with the juvenile justice system.	\$ 77,000.00
DCHS	YFSA / Federal Way Youth and Family Services, a branch of Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation	Provides youth development services and family support services to youth and families at-risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Federal Way School District.	\$ 73,673.00
DCHS	YouthCare	Provides case management services for youth involved in prostitution/justice system at the Orion Center.	\$ 71,700.00
DCHS	YFSA / Central Youth and Family Services, a branch of Therapeutic Health Services	Provides case management services to families, children, and youth at-risk for involvement in the criminal justice system in the Seattle School District.	\$ 46,821.00
DCHS	YFSA / Maple Valley Community Center	Provides classroom presentations using the DateWise curriculum to youth in the Tahoma School District.	\$ 42,410.00
DCHS	YFSA / Center for Human Services	Provides youth development services to children, and youth at-risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system in the Shoreline School District.	\$ 36,821.00
DCHS	YFSA / Mercer Island Youth and Family Services	Provides classroom presentation services on current youth concerns to youth in the Mercer Island School District.	\$ 36,821.00

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DCHS	YFSA / Pioneer Human Services	Provides case management and crisis counseling services as part of the Bridge Program to youth at-risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system.	\$ 36,821.00
DCHS	YFSA / Southeast Youth and Family Services	Provides case management or counseling services to families, children, & youth at risk for involvement in juvenile justice in Seattle School District.	\$ 36,821.00
DCHS	YFSA / Vashon Youth and Family Services	Provide counseling and youth development services to youth at-risk for involvement in the criminal justice system in the Vashon School District.	\$ 36,821.00
DCHS	YFSA / Youth Eastside Services	Provides Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Adolescent Drop-in group (BGLAD) to youth who may identify as being LGBTQ.	\$ 15,000.00
DCHS	LGBTQ Youth Activities	Provides Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning YYA with community building events (capacity: 50+) and paid youth internships (capacity: 5)	\$ 15,000.00
DCHS	Youth Development Services	Provides case management and youth development services	\$10,000.00
DCHS	Youth Activity	Provides scholarships for youth to attend Kirkland Boys and Girls Club	\$10,000.00
DCHS	DDD / School To Work District Model	School Districts contract for our District Model (currently 6 Districts) to identify young adults with developmental disabilities who are in their last year of school and get them connected with an employment provider to develop an employment opportunity before they exit the K-12 system. We have MOAs for all districts, then we have deeper contractual collaboration with Districts utilizing this model.	\$463,126.00
DCHS	DDD / School To Work General Model	STW (School to Work) Program works with school districts throughout King County to identify young adults with developmental disabilities who are in their last year of school and get them connected with an employment provider to develop an employment opportunity before they exit the K-12 system. Link to provider network: http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/DDD/services/employment/providers.aspx	\$372,561.00
KCSC	Education Employment Training (EET) Program	Comprehensive youth offender employment training program. Includes employment skills training and paid internships.	\$370,000.00
KCSC	South County EET	Gang Intervention. Builds on EET promising program providing education support and work training opportunities for probation youth.	\$ 80,000.00
KCSC	City of Seattle Youth Violence Prevention Initiative Youth Employment Program	Employment, paid internships, work skills development and school support.	\$79,600.00
DCHS	DDD / School To Work High Support Needs Pilot	School Districts contract for our High Support Needs Pilot (currently 4 Districts) to identify young adults with more significant developmental disabilities who are in their 2nd to last year of school. The Pilot provides individualized technical assistance prior to connecting them with an employment provider. Employment Providers in each District collaborate to develop employment opportunities for all students before they exit the K-12 system. We have MOAs for all districts, then we have deeper contractual collaboration with Districts utilizing this model.	\$ 72,000.00
DPH	Kids Plus	Medical Case Management and Outreach to homeless families with children	\$ 456,000.00
DPH	Green Schools	Work with schools and school districts to adopt practices that support environmental stewardship and reduce student exposure to toxic materials.	\$ 12,000.00
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DPH	Children with Special Health Care Needs Program	Home visiting by Public Health Nurse to children with medically fragile/complex health or developmental conditions to assist families with transition from hospital to home, assure coordination of care and establish a Healthcare home. For birth to three children with developmental delays, assure connection to Early Intervention Services. PHNs provide assessment on children with special needs and the impact of that health condition on the parent ability to participate in WorkFirst activities. Phone services to assist establishing specialty and community based services. Consultation available to community providers that are working with high risk, high needs children.	\$ 864,000.00
DPH	King County Dirt Alert	Raise awareness about lead and arsenic exposure in soil from the former Asarco smelter. Long term exposure can lead to severe immediate and lifelong health consequences, especially for children. KCDA has awarded three community grants to Latino Community Fund, Korean Women's Association and Child Care Resources. They will work together to deliver culturally and linguistically appropriate outreach to Spanish, Korean and Somali residents and child care providers in South King County.	\$ 500,000.00
DCHS	Parent Partner Youth Peer	Funds a family support organization, called Guided Pathways-Support for Youth and Families (GPS), to provide information, resources and supports to parents/caregivers of youth with serious emotional disturbances and/or substance abuse including access to Parent Partners and Youth Peer mentors.	\$375,000.00
KCSC	Family Integrated Transition (FIT)	Intensive 24/7, home-based intervention and support for 5-6 months with Dialectic Behavioral Therapy. Families may also receive psychiatric services and medication management.	\$ 284,900.00
DCHS	DDD / Children's BeST Program	Children's Behavior Support Team (BeST) Program. Empower families with the knowledge and skills necessary to understand the causes of problem behavior and to effectively implement positive behavior supports in natural family contexts. Provide effective prevention and intervention strategies for those most at risk and most in need to prevent or reduce more acute illness, high-risk behaviors, incarceration, and other emergency medical or crisis responses.	\$ 259,596.00
DPH	Healthy Outcomes Prevention and Education (HOPE)	Preventing infant mortality and improving infant health outcomes by linking women and their families in minority communities to health care and needed services. Research shows that linking women of color and their families to health care and other services and providing culturally appropriate support will reduce stress and lead to improved birth outcomes.	\$175,000.00
DCHS	Institute For Family Development	Provides Functional Family Therapy (FFT), an evidence-based program, to youth and their families. FFT includes assessment, development of family goals, specific intervention techniques, and teaches skills necessary for success.	\$149,600.00
KCSC	Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST)	Intensive 24/7, home-based intervention and support for 4-6 months. Family structure required, but can serve foster and extended families and families in crisis.	\$127,400.00
DPH	Volunteer Training Network	A train-the-trainer program that equips community members (speaking a language other than English) to educate their peers (friends, family and neighbors). The trainers teach workshops and build capacity to reduce toxins in the home setting. Trainers receive training and teaching resources (in their first language) from subject matter experts from the Local Hazardous Waste Management Program.	\$ 65,000.00

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Healthy			
KCSC	Functional Family Therapy (FFT)	Weekly in-home family counseling sessions for 3-4 months. Family structure/committed caregiver is required; foster families eligible.	\$50,500.00
DPH	Healthier and Toxic Free Homes	A community-directed partnership with SOAR Coalition to raise awareness and build capacity to reduce toxics in the home setting. Communities involved in this project include Bhutanese/Nepalese, Chinese, Filipino, Latino, and Purepecha. Community members play a leadership role in identifying issues and solutions for household toxics.	\$ 50,000.00
DPH	Eco-Healthy Childcare	Offers county-wide training and chemical-related technical assistance visits to the child care industry. On-site services emphasize reducing children's exposure to toxics.	\$ 31,000.00
DPH	Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention	Environmental case management services to families of children identified as having above average blood lead levels (≥ 5 $\mu\text{g}/\text{dL}$). Includes a wide range of services: mailings, phone consultations, in-home consultations, environmental sampling and analysis, and case coordination and technical assistance with health care providers. Provide on-going analytical capacity to Public Health Centers and other low-income health centers to test for blood lead levels in children.	\$ 12,000.00
KCSC	Juvenile Courtroom Support	Court support staff ensures the efficient running of the court & assist youth & families to navigate court process.	\$ 1,132,000.00
DPH	Early Intervention Program (EIP)	Public Health Nursing services for high risk families involved with or referred by DSHS Children's Administration to reduce the risk of abuse or neglect of children in the home, enhance parenting skills and family functioning and reduce stress on the family.	\$1,035,000.00
KCSC	Family Treatment Court	Family Treatment Court is an alternative to regular dependency court and is designed to improve the safety and well being of children in the dependency system by providing parents access to drug and alcohol treatment, judicial monitoring of their sobriety and individualized services to support the entire family.	\$ 534,400.00
DJA	Step Up Program	Group intervention program for youth domestic violence toward family members. The program is court based and designed to serve youth in the juvenile justice system who are on diversion, probation or At-Risk-Youth petitions referred for DV toward parents/family members, as well as self or community referred families. The program uses a 21 session cognitive behavioral, skills and strengths based curriculum including teen groups, parent groups and family groups. A Restorative Practice model is used to engage change process.	\$ 206,715.00
Safe			
KCSC	Interpreters	Interpreters assist litigants during attorney-client consultations and arraignments, hearings, trials, and other court events. They also interpret for deaf jurors, classes for parents and truant youth, and appointments with court personnel. Interpreter services have been provided in 143 languages.	\$ 158,700.00
DCSH	Family Reunification Program Pilot	Family and Youth Focused in-home family reunification and diversion support. To provide prevention services and family reunification services to youth and young adults at risk of homelessness or homelessness.	\$ 150,000.00
DCSH	Project SAFE	Project SAFE: phone-based clinical consultation for parents/caregivers responsible for a youth ages 12-17 in crisis or youth who have run away from home or who are at risk of running away. Referrals are made directly from parents, via sister agencies or through National Safe Place. The family therapist assists parents and caregivers in developing an action plan that confronts issues that may be underlying their teen's behaviors, often making referrals for ongoing outside individual or family counseling.	\$ 150,000.00

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*total funding across all ages

King County Programs for Families

Dept.	Program/Project	Description	Total Program Budget*
DCHS	Coming Up	Focus upon parenting youth. Provides rental assistance and case management to maintain non-time limited housing.	\$ 143,000.00
KCSC	Parent for Parent Program	Parent to Parent Program assists families by providing peer parents who are approachable and a culturally relevant connection to the dependency process. The program promotes early engagement in the dependency process which is critical for improving the chance of reunification.	\$ 95,000.00
KCSC	Dependency Mediation	This program provides mediation for families in the dependency system at the YSC courthouse to help resolve issues related to child abuse and neglect prior to adjudication by the court.	\$ 94,500.00
KCSC	FJCIIP	This program ensures the efficient running of the dependency related services and court processes and makes recommendations for improved programs and efficiencies.	\$ 85,200.00
DCHS	Open Doors	Focus upon parenting youth. Provides rental assistance and case management to maintain non-time limited housing.	\$ 85,000.00
KCSC	Juvenile Justice 101	The Juvenile Justice 101 program helps close the information and support gap for families at the initial court phase of the juvenile justice process. Using a peer support model, the program informs families of court basics and community resources through onsite orientation and one-on-one support. The community outreach component of the JJ 101 program has worked with the Somali community through a series of workshops and community meetings. Additional grant funding will continue the outreach with the Somali community and expand into the Hispanic community in 2014 and 2015.	\$ 55,000.00
KCSC	Family Court Services	MSW level social workers provide mediation, evaluation, domestic violence assessment and other services to families with children who are involved in the family law court process. FCS also provides adoption related services including assistance with paperwork, confirmations of consent, and non-identifying adoption searches.	\$ 1,977,900.00
KCSC	UFC Judges	King County Superior Court Judges assigned to handle family law cases with children.	\$1,229,800.00
KCSC	Family Law Commissioners	Commissioner assigned to family law handle pre-trial family law matters and child support related cases.	\$ 883,000.00
KCSC	Family Law Facilitators, Early Resolution Case Managers & Family Law Orientation	Facilitators assist family law pro-se parties (people not represented by an attorney) by explaining forms and processes. Inform parties of possible settlement options and review court documents prior to their submittal to court. Family Law Orientation is a one-hour orientation class for pro-se litigants in family law cases which provides them with information on court rules, court processes and resources to help them throughout their case. All of these programs work together to assist pro se families in family law matters.	\$ 556,600.00
KCSC	Family Law Support	Court support staff ensures the efficient running of the court and assist youth and families navigate the court process.	\$ 394,600.00
KCSC	Parent Seminar	This is a three-hour seminar required for all parents that are party to a family law case. The seminar provides detailed information on how to write a parenting plan and what kinds of issues that they should expect.	\$ 141,100.00
KCSC	Parent Youth Connections Seminar (PYCS)	Thirteen hours of education, skill building and resource connection. Evidence-based program for low risk and diversion youth. Family member participation required.	\$ 129,500.00
DCHS	Youth Development Services	Provides case management and youth development services	\$ 10,000.00

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The Forum for Youth Investment conducted a limited scan of key planning documents developed by various entities across King County. Each of these plans outlines priorities for improving services and supports to children, youth and families living in King County. In this review, we summarized the following questions: How are core elements of these plans currently funded? How do they define outcomes? What ages are they focused on (and broken down by our age categories)? What level of intervention do these plans address (youth development, prevention, intervention, treatment, etc)? Is it King County government led? Which agencies? Do these plans emphasize any of the common causes generated in community forums?

Key Document	Current Funding	Defined Outcomes	Ages of Focus	Level of Intervention	King County Government Leadership	Common Cause Connections
Comprehensive Plan to Prevent and End Youth and Young Adult Homelessness in King County by 2020	Funded by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> KC Department of Community & Human Services Raikes Foundation United Way Plan to utilize \$1,470,000 over 18 months for implementation	<u>Thriving</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fewer young adults experience homelessness Shorter periods of homelessness Fewer young adults return to homelessness Decrease over-representation of homeless LGBTQ & youth of color 	14 - 24	Prevention, Intervention	KC Department of Community & Human Services	Safety, Barriers to Access Institutional Structures Poverty
King County Health & Human Services Transformation Plan (2014 – 2018)	KC Department of Community & Human Services	<u>Thriving</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of healthy years that residents live. Protect the health of communities Increase supports for optimal growth & development of children & youth Network of integrated & effective health and human services is available to people in need 	All ages.	Prevention, Intervention, Treatment with greater emphasis on prevention than in previous years	King County Department of Community and Human Services and Public Health-Seattle & King County City governments (Seattle, Bellevue, Sea Tac)	Health Barriers to Access Institutional Structures
King County Juvenile Justice Operational Master Plan	King County Council	<u>Connecting</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduced detention Decrease disproportionality Reduced JJ costs 	12 - 18	Prevention, Intervention	King County Council, County Children & Family Commission, Department of Social & Health Services, Department of Human & Community Services, King County Prosecutor	Institutional structures Racism & sexism
King County Mental Illness & Drug Dependency Action Plan	King County Council	<u>Thriving</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased access to mental health & substance abuse services 	0 – 18	Intervention, Treatment	KC Department of Community & Human Services	Family/Parent Challenges Safety Mental Health Barriers to Access Lack of Resources