

King County Family & Youth Council (FYSPRT)

Minutes: 5-25-19

See attendance sheet for present & absent

Family Engagement Training Follow-up:

The group reviewed the notes that Karen Kelly provided from the training in April. Peggy, Selina and Courtney will meet to outline ideas for a welcome packet for new and visiting attendees and bring a proposal back to a future meeting.

Guest Presentation: Zac Davis, Stopping the School-to-Prison Pipeline Program Manager, Best Starts for Kids – King County

Zac Davis from King County Best Starts for Kids presented information about programs aimed at stopping the school to prison pipeline. These programs target youth at risk, 12-24, who are currently in juvenile rehabilitation, foster care, DCYF interventions, or have IEPs. Best Starts for Kids seek to boost early intervention and prevention, and promote ideas that will dismantle the criminal justice system.

WISe and Wraparound Quarterly Report

Sandy Tomlin reported the quarterly numbers for WISe. (see attached) **[note: please add the numbers report Sandy handed out as well as a copy of the answers to tri-lead questions]** The group discussed the challenges of how a lump case rate per WISe family makes it difficult to staff up for new clients. There is also a debate among agencies across the state about what is the best method to deliver 24/7 crisis intervention (staff/peers on call vs. crisis response provided by separate group hired specifically to work off-hours.) Sandy also reported that the system is hiring 12 new clinicians who will have a small case load (12) and assigned directly to WISe teams. The hope is these designated clinicians will be able to boost the service encounter hours with families and truly provide intensive services in the home and community of families. There was not enough time to review the answers to other questions the tri-chairs had asked Sandy to address. She provided written responses to these questions (attached.)

Member support:

One of our members has a child that left CLIP when she turned 13 and is now involved with criminal behavior. By her report there are many barriers for parents to overcome when a child is out of control. There was not enough time to address strategies to divert this child from the juvenile justice system.