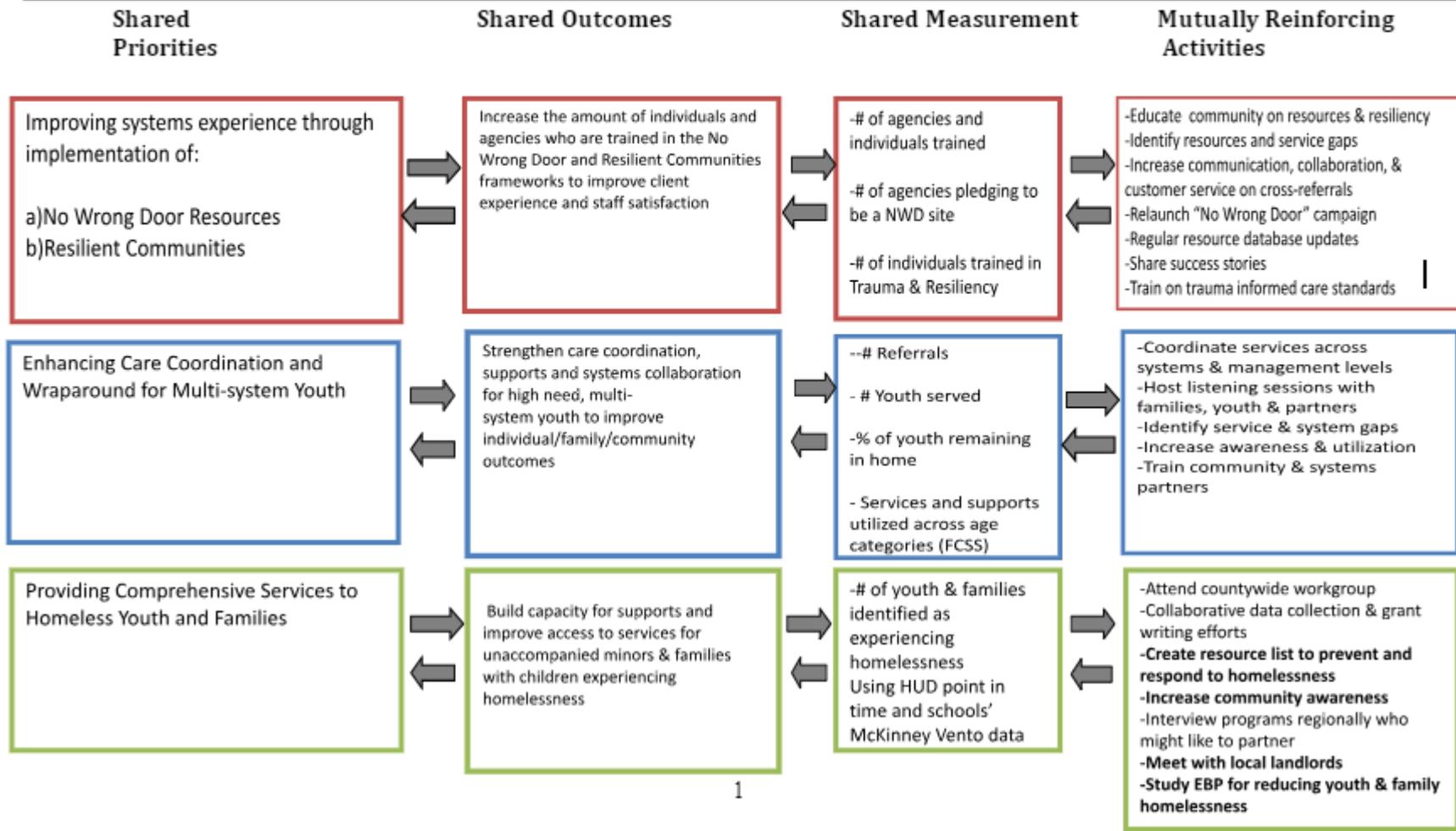


Butler County Family and Children First Council Shared Plan for SFYs 2023-2025

SFY 2025 Shared Plan Annual Report Update

Current FCFC Initiatives: Anti-Human Trafficking Coalition; BCESC Culture & Equity Committee; BCESC school liaison & family engagement project; BCESC social emotional collaborative; Butler County Coalition & Addiction Taskforce; Butler County Recovery Court Advisory; Clinical Committee; Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP); Communities of Support-FFPSA & Ohio Rise workgroup; Community Resource Team; Cross Systems Committee; LIVE (Social Determinants & Implicit Bias Workgroup); MCEC Regional Education & Prevention Training; Multi-System Youth Collaborative/Wraparound; No Wrong Door; One Ohio Opiate Funding Subcommittee; Parent Project; Partnership to Reduce Infant Mortality (PRIM); PAUSE Respite; Resiliency Project; Resource Expo; START Advisory Committee; Strong Families/Safe Communities Project-Resource, Resilience & Respite; Suicide Prevention Coalition; Trauma Workgroup Southwest Ohio (DD and OHMHAS).



Report on Indicator Data for Shared Outcome #1

No Wrong Door Resources and Resilient Communities-Increase individuals and agencies who are trained in the No Wrong Door and Resilient Communities frameworks to improve client experience and staff satisfaction.

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	SFY 23	SFY 24	SFY 25	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Number of Agencies Adopting the “No Wrong Door” Philosophy	Data: 29 agencies Year of Data: SFY 22	Data: 33 Agencies Year of Data: FY 23	Data: 33 Agencies Maintained Year of Data: FY 24		13.8% increase in agencies since SFY 22 and maintained participating agencies as No Wrong Door sites.
Number of Agencies and Individuals Trained in No Wrong Door (NWD)	Data: 102 individuals at 7 agencies Year of Data: SFY 22	Data: 453 individuals at 35 agencies Year of Data: SFY 23	Data: 98 individuals at 15 agencies Year of Data: SFY 24		We have trained 551 individuals over the past 2 years. In SFY 24, we focused on retraining 2 NWD agencies and training 38 new social service staffers.
Number of Individuals Trained in Trauma Informed Care/Resiliency	Data: 1,819 individuals Year of Data: SFY 22	Data: 351 individuals Year of Data: SFY 23	Data: 1,600 individuals Year of Data: SFY 24		We have trained 1,951 individuals over the past 2 years. This is a 7.3% increase during the shared plan period.



Please list the data source(s) for the indicator(s): Membership in Cureo database by individual & agency, training sign-in sheets, training surveys, annual training report, etc.

Please identify any key findings: Social Service systems can be complex and difficult to navigate so No Wrong Door ensures that when people are in need, they can be connected to services regardless of what agency they call seeking help. No Wrong Door agencies receive education on resources available and customer service training so that staff and clients have comprehensive, streamlined information about the available supports and services. Council focused on increasing the number of agencies who have adopted the No Wrong Door Philosophy. In addition, some agencies might not want to train agency-wide but opt to train new workers or key positions. After receiving training, these individuals can access the Cureo database and listserv to

access resources and training. To incorporate “No Wrong Door” in our system of care it was woven into annual events, monthly trainings, and council meetings throughout the year.

Other highlights of this work include:

- 12th Annual Social Services Resource Expo was held on July 26, 2024 at Fairfield High School with 292 people in attendance to gather resources and learn about services from 82 local organizations.
- The 7th Annual Prevention to Recovery Forum was on April 16, 2025. 102 people attended and 23 local providers set up tables for resources and networking.
- 10 Cross Systems meetings to network and learn about resources with an average attendance of 35 participants on the topics of: Medicaid Providers, Shared Harvest Pantry, Summer Camps & Activities, After School Resources & Activities, Mentoring Adult to Youth Opportunities, Cultural Competency & the Hispanic Population: Removing Barriers to Accessing Resources, Employment Success Program, My FAVE FIVE (Mental Health resource tool), Marijuana Listening Sessions (youth focused), Youth Homelessness and Area Shelter Panel.
- Social Services Overview Training was hosted in the fall on September 24, 2024, October 1, 2024 and October 8, 2024; in the spring on April 30, 2024, May 1, 2024, and May 8, 2024, where 24 agencies explained their work and 68 (40 fall /28 spring session) new social service professionals attended to learn about community resources.
- Distributed # community resource cards in English and Spanish.
- Created a new resource directory located on our website.
- Distributed QR code posters, window clings and magnets that send people to the electronic resource card which were shared with the emergency management team, fire and police, the public transport system, schools, and council partners.

Our council believes that trauma-responsive care and building resilience at the individual & community level will improve service delivery and staff burnout & turnover. In this spirit, Council hosted 16 trainings that incorporated trauma informed principles including: A Trauma Responsive Supervision Series, Intentional & Empathetic Listening, Beyond the Intake: Building Curiosity & Empathy in Our Service Delivery, Motivational Interviewing, Youth Mental Health First Aid, Leading with CLAS, An Introduction to the 40 Developmental Assets, Transforming Youth Discipline & Justice with Restorative Practices, Access to Affirming Services for LGBTQIA+ Young Adults, Domestic Violence, Screenagers Virtual Film Screening, Developmental Relationships, Addiction, Trauma and Resilience.



Report on Indicator Data for Shared Outcome #2

Enhancing Care Coordination and Wraparound for Multi-system Youth- Strengthen care coordination, supports and systems collaboration for high need, multi-system youth to improve individual/family/community outcomes.

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data SFY 22	Year One Data SFY 23	Year Two Data SFY 24	Year Three Data SFY 25	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Number of Youth Referred to Wraparound	159	142	132		There has been a 17% decline in referrals since the inception of Ohio Rise.
Number of Youth Enrolled in Wraparound	248	251 (193 Wraparound and 58 Service Coordination)	212 (104 Wraparound/90 Service Coordination) *18 paperwork submitted, but not engaged or assigned to program this fiscal year yet		There has been a decline in enrollments since the inception of Ohio Rise, the decrease from SFY 23 to SFY 24 was 15.5%.
Monitoring of Youth Closings	72% Completed goals/linked to resources; 13% Inability to Engage; 8% Declined to continue, 2% Moved Out of County; 5% Children Services custody. 84% of youth remained in their home & community setting.	83% Completed goals/linked to resources; 10% Inability to Engage; 2% Declined to continue; 3% Moved Out of County; 2% <i>Transitioned to Ohio Rise</i> ; 0% Children Services custody. 86.5% of youth remained in their home & community setting.	86% Completed goals/linked to resources/satisfied with progress; 6% Declined to continue; 0% Moved Out of County; 6% <i>Transitioned to Ohio Rise</i> ; 2% Children Services custody. 91% of youth remained in their home & community setting.		We have shifted our model to serve youth more upstream, this means we have a mix of families in crisis receiving Wraparound and those with lower level needs receiving Service Coordination. Successful completions and youth remaining in home have both increased.

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- **Please list the data source(s) for the indicator(s):** Listening sessions, Apricot Systems, which is the Wraparound Database; FCSS Data; and survey tools including the CANS, Family empowerment, Ohio Scales which are administered at opening, every 6 months & closing.
- **Please identify any key findings:** Butler County Wraparound ensures that when youth and families are in crisis with multiple unmet needs, that they can be connected to a facilitator who can help their family plan and coordinate services. Wraparound helps to build a team for the whole family (including parent and peer support) with one coordinated plan that addresses deeper needs and finds the right mix of programs and supports, including professionals and community members. Together, teams navigate through system challenges too. **Monthly coaching sessions were held to increase facilitator skills and work on program enhancements.**

Ohio Rise impacted referral numbers and those served, but our outcomes for successful closings and youth remaining in a home and community setting both increased. We have been working with local schools for interventions vs. discipline when applicable for youth caught with vapes and we updated a referral list and identified some new providers in Butler Co. for services.

As we continue to serve youth with very complex needs, we are also looking where we can take an upstream approach to serving families earlier and in a calmer part of a crisis to investigate where we might intervene sooner with families to make an even greater impact, and we launched a tiered service coordination project with juvenile courts (vs. only offering high-fidelity wraparound as an option). **For the past year, our Wraparound Coordinator has hosted quarterly networking meetings with youth behavioral health providers to increase Wraparound referrals and build relationships to get youth in for assessments & treatment.** In SFY 25, we met with several groups including:

- Board of Developmental Disabilities meeting with the new SSA supervisor and team members.
- X local schools to work to increase referrals and help with truancy needs.
- Juvenile justice to provide service coordination or Wraparound with youth involved in diversion and truancy court.
- Hosted a provider listening session and family listening session about Wraparound, [notes here](#).

FCFC won a 4 year \$3.9 million Resiliency After Stress and Trauma grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services administration (SAMHSA) that started in the fall. The grant is working to promote wellbeing, resilience, and healing from collective trauma and community violence. Efforts are focus on *building a better system of care for youth who experienced stress, loss and trauma from the pandemic at its symptoms which include spikes in civil unrest, crime, domestic violence, overdose & suicide deaths*. Community residents and systems partners will explore behavioral health disparities and address gaps in services. This includes identifying youth in-need sooner so they do not fall through the

cracks through assessment and aligning resources and services that address social determinants of health. The grant aligns perfectly with the work of the shared plan and our focus on identifying youth sooner for care coordination and Wraparound. This year we will offer our services to the schools for families struggling with truancy and those who have disciplinary hearings.

Report on Indicator Data for Shared Outcome #3

Comprehensive Services to Homeless Youth and Families-Bring awareness and build capacity for supports and improve access to services for unaccompanied minors & families with children.

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	SFY 22	SFY 23	SFY 24	SFY 25	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
HUD Point in Time Count for Butler County and Annual Homelessness Reports (HMIS Report-HUD/COHHIO)	19 homeless youth between the ages of 18-24; 73 homeless youth between the ages of 0-17 Year of Data: 2019	266 homeless individuals in Butler County (Sheltered = 246 and Unsheltered =20) Data from PIT count January 2023 15 homeless youth between the ages of 18-24; 19 homeless youth between the ages of 0-17 - COHHIO/HMIS Data 2022	338 homeless individuals in Butler County (Sheltered=227 and Unsheltered=111) Data from PIT county January 2024 16 homeless youth between the ages of 18-24; 41 homeless youth between the ages of 0-17 - COHHIO/HMIS Data 2023	waiting for certified data for homeless individuals in Butler County (Sheltered= and Unsheltered=) Data from PIT county January 2025 x homeless youth between the ages of 18-24;X homeless youth between the ages of 0-17 - COHHIO/HMIS Data 2024	
McKinney-Vento identified homeless families by schools including unaccompanied minors	873 youth who are classified as homeless; 135 are listed as unaccompanied minors Data: 2022	758 youth are classified as homeless; 153 are listed as unaccompanied minors Data: 2023	666 youth are classified as homeless; 87 are listed as unaccompanied minors Data: 2024	516 youth are classified as homeless; 114 are listed as unaccompanied minors Data: 2025	13.2% decrease in youth classified as homeless (living with families), but 13.3% increase in youth under 18 (living on their own without an

					adult).
Informational Interviews with key informants on EBPs (evidence based practices)	6 agencies including: Children Services (Bridges), Commissioner's Homelessness Workgroup, Family Promise, New Path, Lighthouse, Housing Authority	21 key informants, including: 9 School Districts, BCESC Truancy Officers, Butler County SIMs Homelessness workgroup, Commissioner Carpenter, Butler County Homelessness Coalition, COHHIO, Family, Promise, Focus on Youth, Greenlight Fund, Juvenile Justice Truancy, MyFirst Place, National Network for Youth, New Path & Success Liaisons	BCFCFC and 7 partners (BCESC, Serve City, Metro Authority Housing Casemanager, Hamilton Schools, Lakota Schools, Youth with Lived Experience, YWCA) participated in a Youth Homelessness workgroup with COHHIO. This group met with local and statewide partners to build a strategic plan. FCFC gathered input to design a project and write a grant application.		Past plans to prevent homelessness and house transitional aged youth in the county failed, so with this project it was important to gather experts, partners, and people with lived experience.

Please list the data source(s) for the indicator(s): COHHIO/HUD official 'Point-In-Time' Count, HUD HMIS Reporting Repository, McKinney-Vento youth, interviews with key informants including agencies, committees, funders, individuals, national housing experts, schools, Success Liaisons, and systems partners.

Please identify any key findings: Homeless youth & families were identified as a priority population for this shared plan cycle due to: (1) a project with Butler County ESC, the Ohio Department of Education, and the Ohio State University that identified populations within schools that are difficult to engage with (2) work on the SFY 20-22 shared plan highlighted issues around housing struggles for transition aged youth and (3) pandemic eviction moratorium programs ended as area rent prices increased significantly putting more families at risk of losing housing. At the same time Butler Metro Housing Authority is rehabbing several apartment complexes reducing housing stock by 33% in the county.

The Council was awarded a Resilience in Communities After Stress and Trauma (ReCAST) grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and hired a project coordinator to oversee the project in the fall of 2023. While the grant is not specific to youth homelessness, it focuses on identifying behavioral health disparities, building community resilience, and ensuring youth don't fall through the gaps & get connected to needed resources. Linda Smith, the coordinator who was hired, has 28 years of experience in housing

and homelessness nonprofits, including working at Family Promise for the past 5 years with homeless youth & families.

Beth Race, Linda Smith, and Cari Wynne were also invited to work with COHHIO (Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio) who was granted a HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) for our region. BCESC and the FCFC were awarded a \$1million dollar, 30 month YHPD grant for homeless youth & young adults ages 14-24. The grant will also provide a homelessness navigator embedded with the Success Program in all of the school districts and a homelessness case manager for transitional aged youth at Serve City. Additionally, 8 dedicated units in an apartment complex that Serve City owns will be dedicated for transitional aged youth, there will also be hotel vouchers & long-term rental assistance up to 2 years. Youth with lived experience will be paid for their time working on the project to provide feedback in a youth advisory board (YAB) and will attend council meetings. The grant began in the fall of 2024 and services started in February 2025 after all Policies and Procedures were approved by COHHIO and HUD.

 **ADD INFO ABOUT YOUTH SERVED WHEN WE HAVE IT**