# Attendees

**Goal of the Grant:** to improve behavioral health outcomes for children and youth (birth through age 21) who meet criteria for SED and their families and who have child welfare involvement. For this project, child welfare-involved families are those for whom a child abuse and/or neglect investigation results in a substantiation or services-needed finding.

**Purpose of the GMIT:** interagency team responsible for management of the grant, oversight of state and local implementation activities, and ongoing communication with the system of care governing bodies.

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|  | Kelly Dorman DBHDID |  | DeDe Sullivan, DCBS |  | Amy Jennings, Communicare |
|  | Dee Dee Ward, DBHDID |  | Sandy Mader, DCBS |  | Rhonda Walters, Communicare |
|  | Tammi Taylor, DBHDID |  | Denita Moore, DCBS |  | Judy LaRue, AOC |
|  | Maxine Reid, DBHDID |  | Melissa Farmer, DCBS |  | Josh Swetnam, B&G Haven |
|  | Noreen Priddy |  | Lizzie Minton, DCBS |  | Erix Delgado, KPFC |
|  | Kelly Bradshaw, DBHDID |  | Tena Oleson, DCBS |  | Dyzz Cooper, KPFC |
|  | Joy Varney- Aetna |  | Andrea Sheroan, Communicare |  | Deanna Frazer, KPFC |
|  | Stacey Brewer, Aetna |  | Nichole Gilkey, SAFY |  | Kerry Goodman, KPFC |
|  | Jessica Ware, UK HDI |  | Amanda Goodlett, Seven Counties |  | Amanda Metcalf, KPFC |
|  | Katie Kirkland, UK HDI |  | Jacquelyn Craig, Seven Counties |  | Leah Morris, UK TAP |
|  | Cameron Galloway, Youth Rep |  | Caitlin Macy, Seven Counties |  | Randa Bush, New Vista |
|  | Andrea Pike-Goff FRYSC |  | Jennifer Hardigree, Seven Counties |  | Liz Moreland, New Vista |
|  | Amy Jeffers, Pathways |  | Brittany Pape, Seven Counties |  | Joey Jones- New Vista |
|  | Nichole Crenshaw B&G Haven |  | Stephanie Weaver, Seven Counties |  | Dakota Simmons, New Vista |
|  | Melissa Hayden, HOI |  | Maggie Myers, FRYSC |  | Ken Fletcher UK HDI |
|  | Jessica Clouser |  | Dawn Mattingly, parent rep |  | Susan Crider |
|  |  |  | Stephanie Sikes-Jones |  |  |
|  |  |  | Beth Jordan |  | Patrick Fox |
|  |  |  |  |  | Todd Stetler |
|  |  |  |  |  | Ian Shepard |
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= Present  = Absent

# Identification: Ian Shepherd, and Todd Stetler (AOC)

Todd and Ian shared a presentation on behalf of the Administrative Office of the Courts on data for the Salt River Trail Region through FY 2022 at each point of contact with youth involved in the juvenile justice system and explored disparities at each of those points. Here are some highlights from the presentation:

**Complaints filed in the region**

A decline in complaints was accelerated by COVID-19 safety measures.

* Complaints during the last year have had a general upward trend.
* Status and public complaints were both impacted by the pandemic.
* Status complaints largely remained steady through the year while public complaints fluctuated more.
* Black youth and youth of other races are overrepresented among complaints filed.
* Truancy remains the primary driver of status complaints despite large decline.
* Decrease in public complaints driven primarily by nonfelony offenses.
* Assault, substances, and theft remain the primary drivers of public offenses.
* Possession of marijuana is the most prominent public offense, followed by assault 4th and disorderly conduct 2nd.
* Decrease in school complaints mirrors the overall trend.
* Most Prevalent School offenses match the community offenses.
* Overrepresentation of black youth among complaints primarily driven by non-school complaints.

**Diversion data**

Diversion rate reached a high point in FY 21 and then decreased notably in FY 22.

* Black youth underrepresented at the positive outcome of diversion.
* While the public success rate remained high in FY 22, the status success rate decreased.
* Youth of color slightly overrepresented among unsuccessful diversions.
* County attorney override rate dipped in FY 21 but returned to usual in FY 22.
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**FAIR Team Referrals**

High needs the primary driver of FAIR referrals, consistent with statewide trends.

* FAIR teams’ success rate trended towards improvement until FY 22.
* Detention at intake declined steadily since FY 17, status offense detention now in single digits.
* Black youth overrepresented among youth detained at intake.
* Black youth also overrepresented among CDW release actions, suggesting an overrepresentation among CDW callouts.
* Proportion of judicial overrides remains steady even as the number decreases.
* Black youth overrepresented among overrides, particularly judicial overrides.
* No consistent trend in youthful offender referrals during the measured timeframe.
* Black youth overrepresented among youthful offender referrals.
* Black youth consistently overrepresented at each contact point; youth of other races overrepresented at all points except youthful offender.

If you all have further questions or are interested in placing a data request, you can reach Ian and Todd

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**Discussion**

Patrick Fox spoke of disparity efforts in Franklin and Hardin counties. A lot of changes have come from communicating and strengthening relationships with the county attorney and communicating more with school resource officers, making more of a presence, and empowering staff to have those conversations. Patrick supervises the CDW offices in Oldham, Henry, Trimble, Shelby, Anderson, Spencer, and Franklin Counties. If any of you have any questions/concerns specific to those areas, please don't hesitate to contact Patrick at: [patrickfox@kycourts.net](mailto:patrickfox@kycourts.net)

* Jacquelyn Craig spoke of the efforts Seven Counties staff in Jefferson County make at being at the courthouse, etc. talking with judges about opportunities for Seven Counties to assist, for example.
* Todd explained that Jefferson County had a pretty bad failure to appear (FTA) rate especially among black youth. The policy to schedule appointments had been that the CDW would schedule and send a letter, do it again, then refer to formal court with FTA to FAIR team. They have changed to a more customer service approach to negotiating a time to schedule with the family. The FTA rate has decreased significantly. This has been a good policy to come out of racial and ethnic disparities work.
* Ian gave a couple other examples of successes: The Hardin County CDW teamed up with Pastor Palmer. Now the congregation provides service for the community-diversion program. Providing connections and life skill training. He stressed the importance of identifying the need for programming and making connections/help finding programming.
* Another success was in Christian County, The Capstone project through Georgetown University – a multi-disciplinary team (police, etc.) distinct from the FAIR team had discussions about racial disparity and to reduce override rates. The efforts dramatically decreased the numbers of juveniles in detention facilities, preventing juveniles from being detained on minor offenses.

## Action Items

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# Good News

**New Vista**

* Received 5 CANS referrals.

**Seven Counties**

* [In partnership with the RIAC] hosted Family Fun Day in Henry County
  + 37 families participated
  + Dee Dee attended and promoted the RIAC Community Needs Survey
  + Kerry Goodman also attended and spoke with families about KPFC and Dyzz Cooper attended and talked with youth and their parents about setting up a regional youth council.

**DCBS**

* Melissa Farmer said, on behalf of the Cabinet, they have been working hard to increase referrals and break down barriers. On the path to see an increase.

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The SOC FIVE website (<https://socv.hdiuky.net/>) has links to the SOC FIVE Service Map (<https://map.socv.hdiuky.net/>) and the SOC FIVE CQI Dashboard (<https://hdievaluationunit.clicdata.com/b/uDY9pnain9VA>).