**Lakes Regional GMIT Meeting**

**(Grant Management & Implementation Team)**

**November 14, 2022 @ 1:30 PM CST via Zoom**

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| **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. |
| Attendees |
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| Overview of AOC’s Racial Data (Ian Shepard) | | |
| Ian Shepard with the Administrative Office of the Court presented Lakes Region Performance Measures for Fiscal Years 2017-2022. (Note: The Fiscal Year is July-June.) The presentation included a breakdown of the numbers of Juvenile Complaints filed, disparity data as well as diversion and FAIR teams for the Lakes Region.  **Complaints**   * Complaints were largely steady in the Lakes Region prior to COVID-19 * Complaints trend upward as schools and communities continue to open up * Public and Status complaints have followed similar trends * Public Complaints have a sharper upward trend in FY 22 than Status Complaints * Black youth make up 12% of the region’s population, but anywhere from 26-29% of the complaints filed * Truancy is the primary driver of Status Offenses by a wide margin * Decrease in Public Offenses are primarily driven by a decrease in non-felony offenses * Assault is the primary reason for Public Offenses, followed by alcohol/drug offenses and then burglary/robbery/theft/fraud * Possession of Marijuana is the most prevalent single offense in the Region * Public and Status school complaints were both impacted by COVID-19, decreasing by roughly 50% for Public Offenses and roughly 60% for Status Offenses * Disorderly Conduct 2nd and Assault 4th were the most common school offenses * Racial disproportionality was higher in the community than in school offenses--black youth were overrepresented in both   **Diversion Data**   * Diversion rate was steady until FY 22. The most notable drop impacted Public Complaints * At the positive contact of Diversion, black youth are under-represented instead of Over-represented * Diversion success rate trended upward until FY 22, with status offense experiencing the most notable drop * While successful diversions largely have racial parity, black youth and youth of other races are over-represented among unsuccessful diversions * While the number of county attorney over-rides have decreased, their proportion remained steady from FY 17-22 * High needs referrals remain the primary reason of FAIR Team referrals, but FTA and unsuccessful diversions are rising * FAIR Team success rates trend upward from FY 17-21, but dropped notably during FY 22 with the highest court referral rate in six years   **Detention/Youthful Offender Data**   * Detention numbers trend downward through the pandemic & status complaint detention almost down to zero * Black youth experienced greater over-representation among detained complaints * Judicial over-rides saw an increase in prevalence in FY 22 despite the decrease in numbers * Judicial over-rides were more disproportionate than county attorney over-rides * Youthful Offender referrals saw an increase in FY 22, but not higher than FY 17-18 numbers * Youthful Offender referrals were the most disproportionate outcome by race * As we move deeper into the system, the majority becomes the minority – Youth of Color were over-represented at the system’s harshest outcomes   **Discussion:**  **Is this data available to the FAIR team?**  Yes, they have access to regional data and AOC offers technical assistance as well  **Question to RGMIT: What can we do to help with this? What are some of the reasons for decrease in successful diversion at the FAIR team?**   * Local resources * Transportation is an issue * RIAC has helped out with gas cards/Zoom meetings * Educational programs for drug and alcohol use   Prevention services/mental health services to address needs before youth and family are in the court system  If you have further questions or are interested in placing a data request, please reach out.  Ian: Robert.shepard@kycourts.net | | |
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| KPFC Peer Support Quarterly Update (Jessica Ware, UK HDI) | | |
| Jessica presented on the KPFC Peer Support Data for the 3rd Quarter of 2022. An update of service utilization and impact surveys through September 2022. The presentation focused on comparing SOC clients compared to non-SOC clients served through KPFC, region of referral, referral source and services provided were all presented.  **Key Takeaways:**   * A total of 582 referrals have been made for KPFC peer support since December 18, 2020. * To date, 271 individuals have been identified by KPFC to be in the SOC FIVE population of focus (46.6% of all KPFC referrals). * In the third quarter of 2022, 110 referrals were made for peer support--of those 76 were for those in the SOC FIVE population (69%). * This quarter, the greatest number of referrals for those in the SOC FIVE population were from DCBS (54). * 70% of all KPFC referrals from DCBS this quarter were for those in the population of focus. * In the third quarter of 2022, 594 peer support sessions occurred in which 1,055 services were provided.   **Discussion**  Amanda Shemwell (KPFC, PSS) clarified that team meetings refer to DCBS Team Meetings  Amanda provided an example of ‘Training & Leadership’ sessions documented. Parent and youth reps recently attended a national conference where they learned about other resources.  Tammi Taylor encouraged community partners to make referrals for peer support services. Peer support specialists have lived experience, which may make families feel more comfortable. KPFC would love to be invited to family team meetings in order to engage early on with the families and workers. Tammi encouraged community partners to build relationships with peer support specialists.  Dee Dee reminded members that you can access KPFC Referral Form through the SOC FIVE Service Map.  KPFC Referral Form: [KPFC Peer Support Center Referral (smartsheet.com)](https://app.smartsheet.com/b/form/7fed5a48a978493888fdf25eef4278e7) | | |
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| Please share information with others | RGMIT | ongoing |

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| **Continuous Quality Improvement Data** |
| Katie (UK HDI) showed data from the new CQI dashboard, which is available for all to access on the SOC FIVE website on the homepage. Katie thanked everyone for reporting CQI data. September data was reviewed during today’s GMIT. October data was recently collected and will be reviewed during January’s meeting.   |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | DCBS – All Regions (both Cohorts) | Sept 2022 | Percentages | | DCBS Screeners Offered | 185 |  | | DCBS Screeners Completed | 175 | 95% | | Screened in for CANS | 80 | 46% | | Referred for CANS Assessment | 56 | 70% |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | Lakes DCBS | Sept 2022 | Percentages | | DCBS Screeners Offered | 20 |  | | DCBS Screeners Completed | 20 | 100% | | Screened in for CANS | 10 | 50% | | Referred for CANS Assessment | 3 | 30% |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | Behavioral Health – All Regions (both Cohorts) | Sept 2022 | Percentages | | Initial CANS Completed | 9 | 16% | | Referred to Services/treatment based on CANS | 13 | 144% | | Receiving services/treatment after referral | 12 | 92% | | Baseline NOMs Completed | 15 | 125% |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | Four Rivers Behavioral Health | Sept 2022 | Percentages | | Initial CANS Completed | 0 |  | | Referred to services/treatment based on CANS | 0 | N/A | | Receiving services/treatment after referral | 0 | N/A | | Baseline NOMs Completed | 3 | N/A |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | Pennyroyal Center | Sept 2022 | Percentages | | Initial CANS Completed | 1 | 33% | | Referred to services/treatment based on CANS | 5 | 500% | | Receiving services/treatment after referral | 4 | 80% | | Baseline NOMs Completed | 0 | N/A |   **Discussion:**   * There were three referrals were made for CANS, does that mean the 7 parents of youth who screened in, declined the CANS or were those referrals maybe sent to non-SOC providers? * Tammi asked the team about those clients who might screen in, but then do not follow through with services?   + Many clients are overwhelmed, some can be in denial (about child’s need), some are just “going through the motions” to get out of the child welfare system.   + Peer support and UK-TAP can assist with explaining recommendations and helping parents understand services or why DCBS is referring them to certain services.   + Some parents/foster parents coming in [for CANS] with young children (birth-5) and parents don’t want to follow through with services after a CANS recommends services.  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | Action Items | Person Responsible | Deadline | | N/A |  |  | |

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| Prevention Forum/Visioning and RGMIT | | |
| Tammi sent out a poll about incorporating Visioning Sessions into the GMIT and received 10 in favor and 0 votes against moving forward. So, the next step is forming a smaller group to start developing the action plan.  There were three main gaps identified from the large visioning session held in the summer:   1. Resources—Hard to navigate & lack of resources in smaller counties 2. Transportation (which we’ve heard today and talked about in both RIAC groups) 3. Collaboration (having that collaboration along with the services that are being provided)   Amy Cox, Amanda Metcalf, and Amanda Shemwell volunteered to be part of the small group to come up with the Action Plan.  Tammi outlined a tentative plan:   * Small group to meet in December and develop the Action Plan * The plan will be sent out for public comment/agency review * In January GMIT, the RGMIT can make any needed changes * RGMIT will revisit this planning work quarterly   Link to the action plan: <https://kyyouth.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/10/TFSC-Action-Plan-Toolkit-FINAL.pdf>  To contact Valerie Frost: [vfrost@kyyouth.org](mailto:vfrost@kyyouth.org) | | |
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| Small group will meet in December to develop the Action Plan then that will be sent out to the Public through agencies then brought back to the January GMIT. | Small Group Members | December |

**NEXT MEETING**: **January 17, 2023 @ 1:30-3:30 CST p.m. via ZOOM format**.

***No meeting in December; Tammi will send out a new Zoom series for the meetings next year.***

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