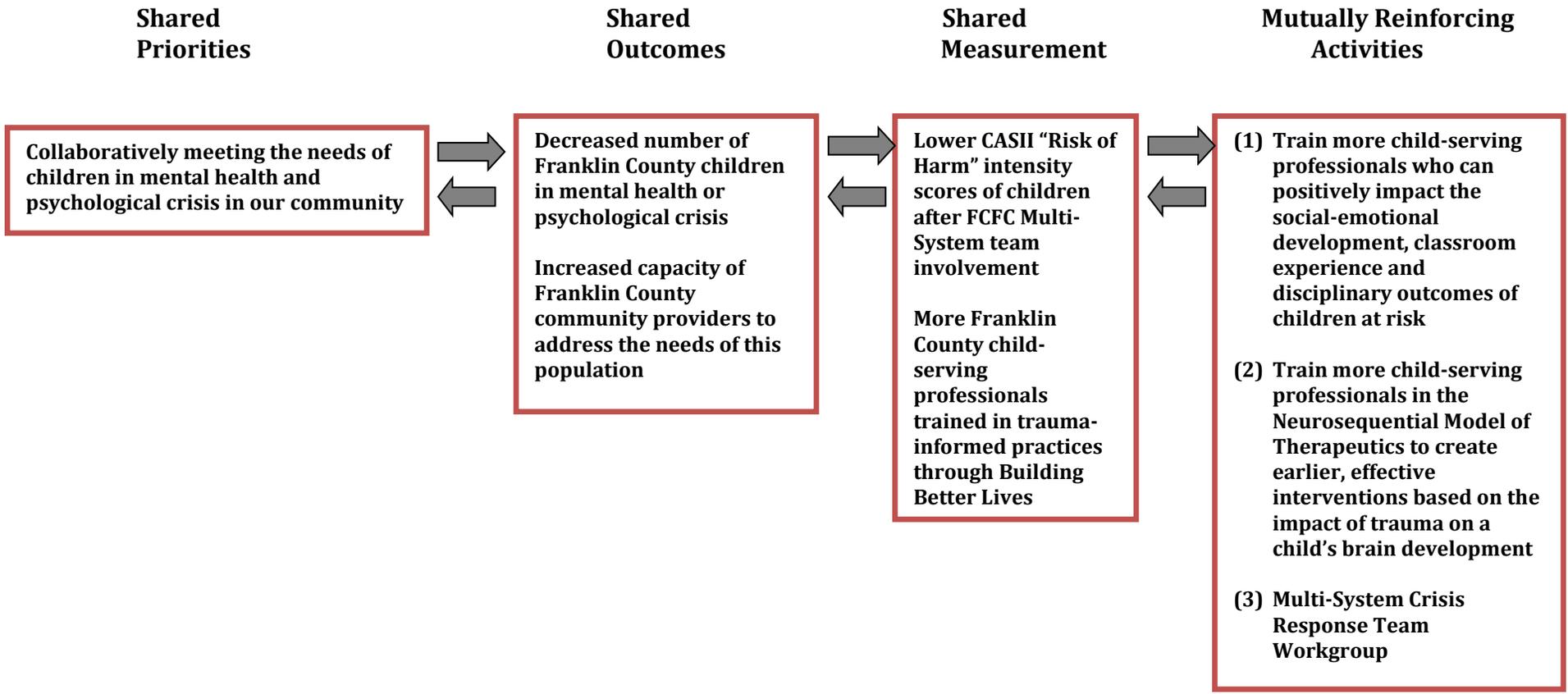
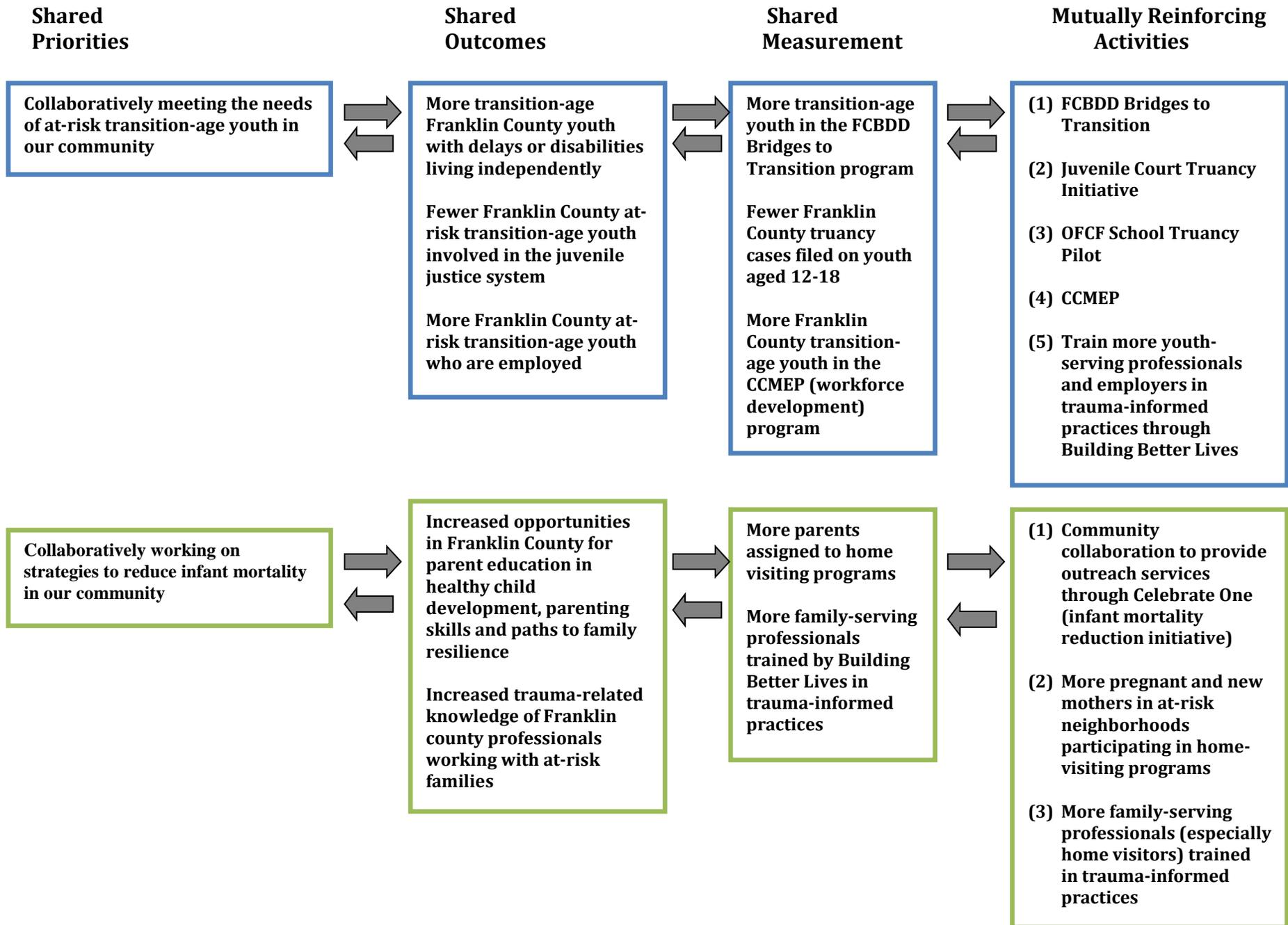


# FRANKLIN County Family and Children First Council Shared Plan Update for SFYs 17-19

**Current FCFC Initiatives: (1) Children in Crisis; (2) Transition Age Youth; (3) Infant Mortality**





**Were there any modifications from last year's plan? NO**

1. Identify any barriers in implementing the plan (i.e. data collection, data tracking, funding, infrastructure, etc.)

None to report for SFY 2017, however, at the beginning of SFY 2018, the state diverted funding for the Franklin County Help Me Grow Centralized Intake & Referral Service, which will mean that all referrals for home visiting services will be made through a designated statewide vendor based in Cleveland. We anticipate this will greatly decrease the number of parents assigned to home visiting programs. During the first year of the current Shared Plan, the enrollment of families in home visiting programs increased from 811 to 1016. We are doubtful that gain will be sustained and expanded in SFY 18 with the new intake and referral mechanism. FCFC will explore other ways to serve families in our community in need of home visiting services.

2. Identify any successes/how implementing this plan has worked to strengthen the council and county collaboration.

Collaboration between FCFC and Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services during SFY17 focused on 2 elementary schools and related youth workforce development programs in a single Columbus neighborhood. The success of this initiative has led to an even more wide-reaching joint project in SFY 18.

The Building Better Lives (BBL) team will work in "feeder" elementary and middle schools, as well as in East High School (the particular high school they "feed" students into), which serves one of the most income-challenged neighborhoods in Columbus. Likely a multi-year project, this will be a comprehensive application of the Building Better Lives trauma-informed practices and awareness components designed to holistically serve an entire school "ecosystem." In addition to the trauma-based training, observation and coaching in these school buildings, targeted intervention for at-risk youth and their families will involve linking them to community services and wrap-around support services, giving participants a better chance at success. Additional FCFC staff has been hired as coaches and case managers in anticipation of the variety of services needed during this ambitious project. Performance measures through greater data compilation and analysis are being developed. On a smaller scale, BBL coaches and case managers also will work with the staff of Whitehall High School, which serves a similarly challenged suburb adjacent to Columbus. The comparison between a multi-building, "feeder school" network approach and a single-school focus will generate data to further shape and refine the Building Better Lives initiative in the years to come.

In general, ongoing collaboration between FCFC and its community partners on several initiatives continues to be robust and productive for all concerned. The intention with which the Community Shared Plan has focused our combined efforts on key priorities, outcomes and mutual activities sustains and renews our joint efforts.

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **Maintain or decrease the number of Franklin County children presenting with mental health or psychological crisis**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
<b>CASII “Risk of Harm” intensity scores of children after significant involvement with FCFC Multi-System Teams (intensity levels 2, 3, 4, 5)</b>	<b>Data:</b> Level 2: 2 initial scores; 13 closing scores Level 3: 28 initial scores; 20 closing scores Level 4: 34 initial scores; 27 closing scores Level 5: 5 initial scores; 5 closing scores  <b>Year of Data: SFY 15</b>	<b>Data: Of 70 closed cases in SFY 17:</b> 21 cases closed with no score change 38 cases closed with decreased (improved) scores 11 cases closed with increased scores  <b>Year of Data: SFY 17</b>	<b>Set new baseline</b>

3. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Multi-System Care Coordination Database (Franklin County FCFC) – NOTE: Beginning with this Shared Plan Update, Franklin County FCFC Multi-System is providing the composite CASII score for closed cases, an indicator that the team believes communicates a more accurate measure than the Risk of Harm score alone.**

4. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

**The CASII measures a variety of different factors for each child/family served by Franklin County FCFC’s Multi-System Coordination Team: Risk of Harm, Functional Status, Co-Occurrence of Conditions, Recovery Environment - Stress, Recovery Environment - Support, Resiliency, and Involvement in Services. Each factor is scored on a scale of 1-5 with 1 being “minimal or no issues” and 5 being “significant issues in this area.” The composite score determines whether the FCFC multi-system team serves that child/family. The majority of cases our FCFC team serves are a composite score above 20. Lower scores on the CASII are less intense and demonstrate less need. A level 4 Composite Rating (above 20) requires an intensive response. FCFC does an initial screening to determine the baseline level of service need, then the CASII is repeated every 6 months and at closing. In SFY 17, we closed 70 cases with a completed CASII at the beginning and ending of each case. Of those cases, 21 were closed with no change on the CASII (composite) score. There were 21 cases that had an improved score between 1 and 3 points, and there were 17 cases closed with an improved score of more than 3 points. And 11 cases were closed with increased scores on the CASII.**

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **Increase the capacity of Franklin County community providers to meet the needs of this population**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
<b>Number of family-serving professionals trained in trauma-informed practices by the Building Better Lives Initiative (cumulatively)</b>	Data: 12,000+ Year of Data: SFY 16	Data: 1587 (additional number trained) Year of Data: SFY 17	+

5. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Building Better lives team Neurosequential Model training and consultation initiative (Franklin County FCFC)**

6. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

**Community need and application of trauma-informed practices continue to grow with more partner agencies training their staffs in both Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics (NMT) and Neurosequential Model in Education (NME). More in-depth training and coaching models were pursued by FCFC in SFY 17, instead of multiple large general audience trainings, with the intention that the concepts will more likely be sustained within targeted environments. Beyond educators, professionals have been trained in the following fields: child welfare and protection services, foster and adoption services, after-school programs, infant mortality reduction programs, home visiting providers, mentors, foodbank and pantries, the Ohio Opiate Task Force, the Ohio State University’s College of Education and Human Ecology, and workforce development through Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services.**

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **More Franklin County transition-aged youth with delays or disabilities living independently**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
<b>Number of Franklin County youth participating in the Ohio Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities Bridges to Transition program</b>	<b>Data: 403</b> <b>Year of Data: SFY 15</b>	<b>Data: 402</b> <b>Year of Data: CY 16</b>	<b>-</b>

7. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Franklin County Board of Developmental Disabilities**

8. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

**Participation remained the same, minus one.**

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **Fewer Franklin County at-risk youth involved in the juvenile justice system**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Truancy cases filed on Franklin County youth aged 12-18	Data: 1675 Year of Data: SFY 16	Data: 1646 Year of Data: SFY 17	-

9. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Franklin County Juvenile Court**

10. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

**Lower number of truancy cases. Franklin County FCFC is also gathering data on truancy, disciplinary actions and other indicators in schools involved in the Building Better Lives initiative, which may draw a more direct correlation between the impact of that collaboration and these outcomes.**

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **More Franklin County at-risk transition-aged youth who are employed**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
<b>Number of Franklin County at-risk youth aged 16-24 participating in the Comprehensive Case management and Employment Program (CCMEP) initiative</b>	<b>Data: 0</b> <b>Year of Data: SFY 16</b>	<b>Data: 2385</b> <b>Year of Data: 2017</b>	<b>+</b>

11. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Franklin County Department of Jobs and Family Services/CCMEP Initiative**

12. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

**Through the CCMEP initiative, Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services created work force opportunities for 2,385 Franklin County youth during the summer of 2017.**

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **Increased Franklin County opportunities for parent education in healthy child development, parenting skills and paths to family resilience**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
Families assigned to home visiting services through Help Me Grow Centralized Intake & Referral system	Data: 811 Year of Data: SFY 16	Data: 1016 Year of Data: SFY 17	+

13. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Franklin County Help Me Grow Centralized Intake & Referral records**

14. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

**State-directed changes in the Help Me Grow Centralized Intake & Referral system scheduled to take effect on August 1, 2017, will mean that all referrals to Franklin County home visiting services will be made through a Cleveland vendor. This means the local Centralized Intake & Referral system will be eliminated on July 31, 2017, and FCFC is exploring alternate ways to serve Franklin County families who would otherwise be connected by our local Help Me Grow office.**

## Report on Indicator Data

Shared Outcome: **Increased trauma-related knowledge of Franklin County professionals working with at-risk families**

Shared Measurement Indicator(s):	Baseline Data	Current Year Data	Direction of Change (+, -, NC)
<b>Number of family-serving professionals trained in trauma-informed practices by Building Better Lives (cumulative)</b>	Data: 12,000+ Year of Data: SFY 16	Data: 1587 (additional number trained) Year of Data: SFY 17	+

15. List the data source(s) for the indicator(s):

**Building Better Lives team Neurosequential Model training and consultation initiative (Franklin County FCFC)**

16. Identify any key findings (explanation of data findings; FCFC actions taken in response to key findings, etc.):

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