



FY 2019 Annual Report

Community Wraparound is a part of a coordinated system of care in Butler County provided by the Family and Children First Council to Butler County families and children. Wraparound supports families and engages natural supports and the community, to ensure culturally competent, community-based, and family-driven planning for youth and young adults. Through the collaborative efforts of a unique Wraparound team, help is offered to the family that is individualized, flexible, and draws upon the strengths of the family, team members and community. The objective is to offer supports and services to families in need in order to improve, strengthen, and stabilize family functioning and child well-being, with a major goal being to help the youth remain in their homes or in the homes of relatives. Wraparound emphasizes the use of natural supports for ongoing assistance rather than relying on public assistance or formal services for support. Community Wraparound served 252 Butler County youth/young adults and their families between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019.

One family who benefited from this was Tony's. Tony is a 16 year-old, and his family came into Wraparound with concerns around his struggles at school and home (skipping classes and school, engaging in high-risk behaviors leading to court involvement, and property destruction). The team planned around him knowing how he fit in the world and utilized supports such as specialized therapy, employment exploration, an updated education plan, as well as volunteering, outdoor activities, and groups that highlighted his interests. He was able to get a job which allowed him to experience success, self-confidence, giving back to the community, and lots of opportunity for physical movement. Having this job helped him feel more calm at home and provided him with a new group of friends who were positive supports in his life.

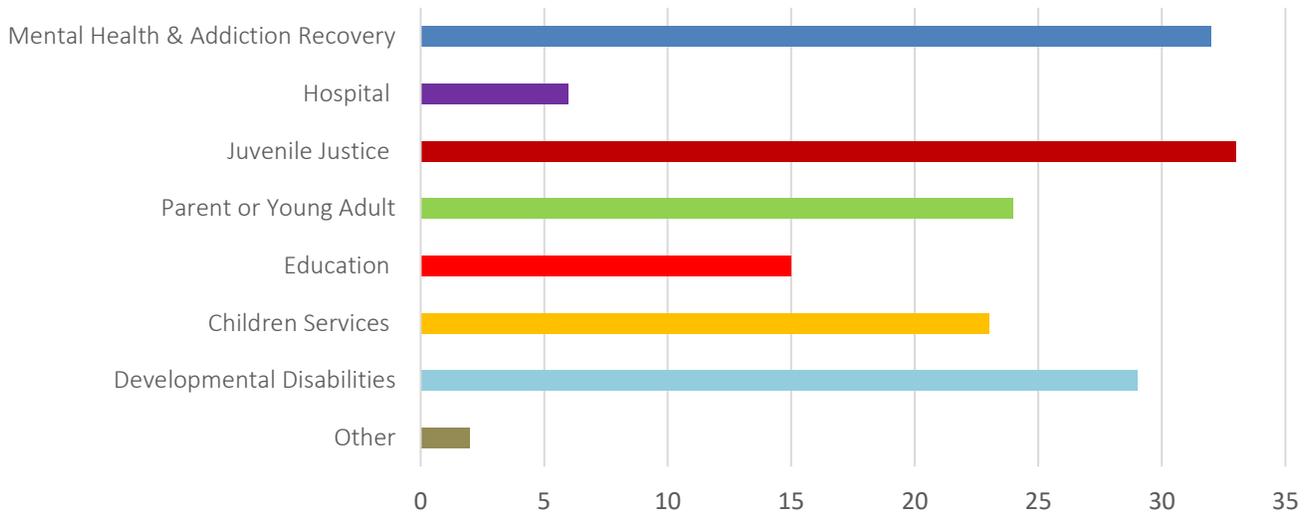
Community Wraparound works to:

- Serve families whose youth have complex needs referred throughout Butler County regardless of income
- Increase parents' ability to meet the needs and care for their children
- Improve youth's functioning through coordinated help that reduces fragmented service delivery and addresses their unmet needs
- Organize and provide help so youth or young adults can realize their potential for a better life
- Create family stability and reduction in out-of-home placements
- Address needs of the families using a process aligned with National Wraparound Initiative principles
- Deliver a process that families and teams who participate find beneficial to addressing families' needs
- Empower families to utilize natural and informal supports to address their needs
- Provide savings in public systems costs in use of out-of-home placements by keeping youth in their homes
- Provide tailored set of supports for families and the resources that address their needs

PROCESS OUTCOMES

Community Wraparound serves youth with complex needs and oftentimes more intensive behaviors. Community Wraparound receives referrals from many sources, from parents or young adults themselves, as well as from each of the systems serving youth. These youth and young adults are from throughout Butler County and Wraparound is able to serve all families regardless of income due to the support of the formal youth and young adult serving systems in Butler County. Wraparound received 164 referrals this past year of which 74% or 122 of them, were of lower income or new TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) eligible participants.

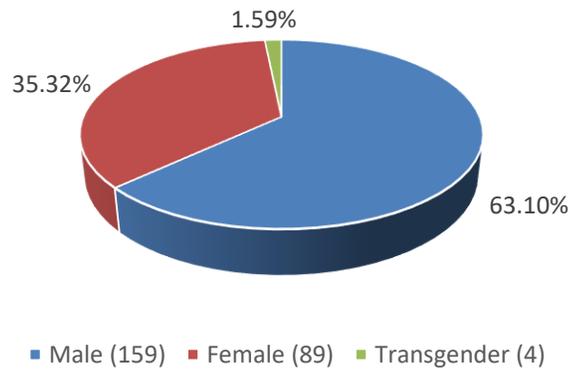
Source of New Referrals



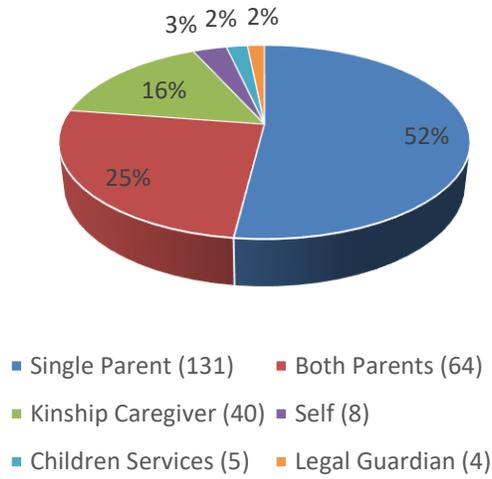
Community Wraparound serves all families in Butler County but tends to receive referrals for youth needing more intensive support and, whose guardian or the young adult themselves, feel they would benefit from a team approach coordinating one overall plan of everyone involved with the youth or young adult. At the time of referral, 32 of the 164 referrals this year, or 20%, were in out-of-home placement in detention, the hospital, residential treatment, group home or in foster care. In general, Wraparound attempts to make contact with the guardian or young adult the day the referral is received or the workday following. The Wraparound Administrator is able to provide one central point of contact to provide consultation and referrals, if necessary, for the youth or young adult being referred. At that time, the Wraparound Administrator confirms that the guardian or young adult feel a team based planning process will be beneficial to them and a facilitator is assigned to start working with them and building a team. As of June 30th, there were no youth waiting to be assigned to start the process. On average for the referrals received last year, it took 6.74 days for the facilitator to be assigned, generally due to the time confirming with the guardian that Wraparound was a match for addressing their needs.

For a snapshot of the 252 youth and young adults served last year, the following graphs describe their background in regards to gender identity, guardian custody status of the youth served, race they report identifying with, school district of residence, and primary behavioral health diagnosis if they have one. The average age at referral for youth served was 12.1 years old.

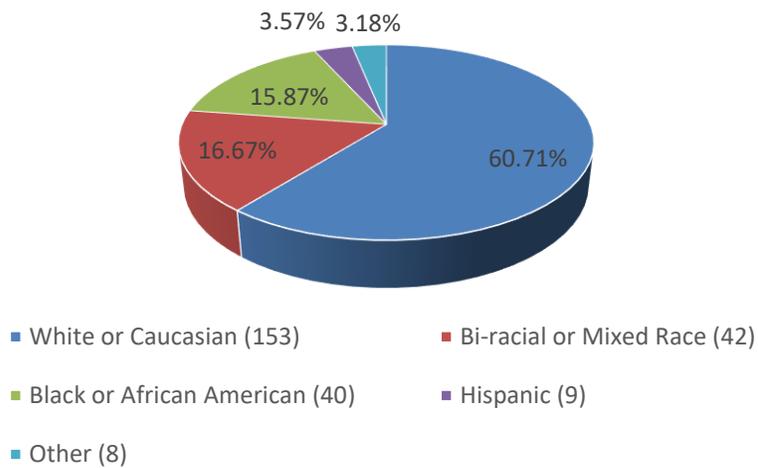
Gender Identity



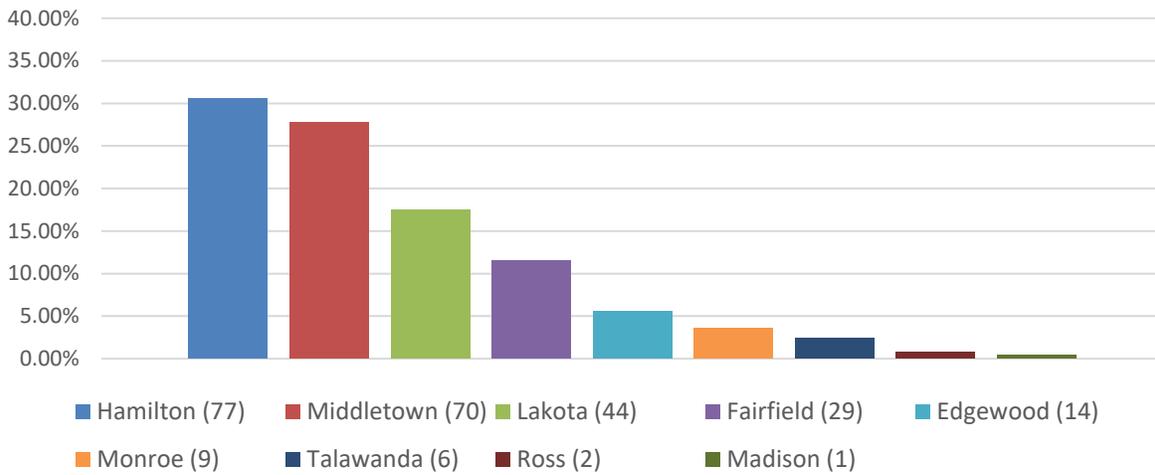
Custody



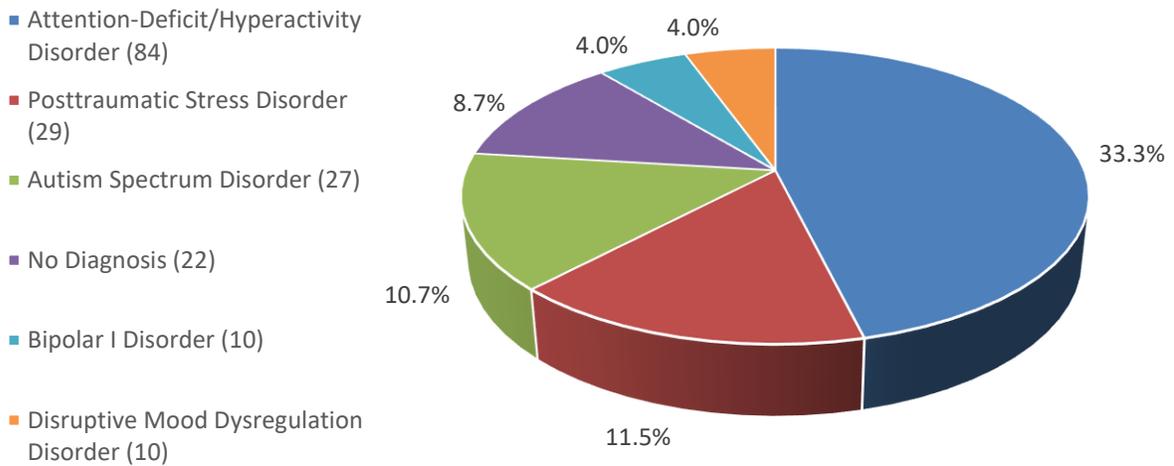
Race



School District

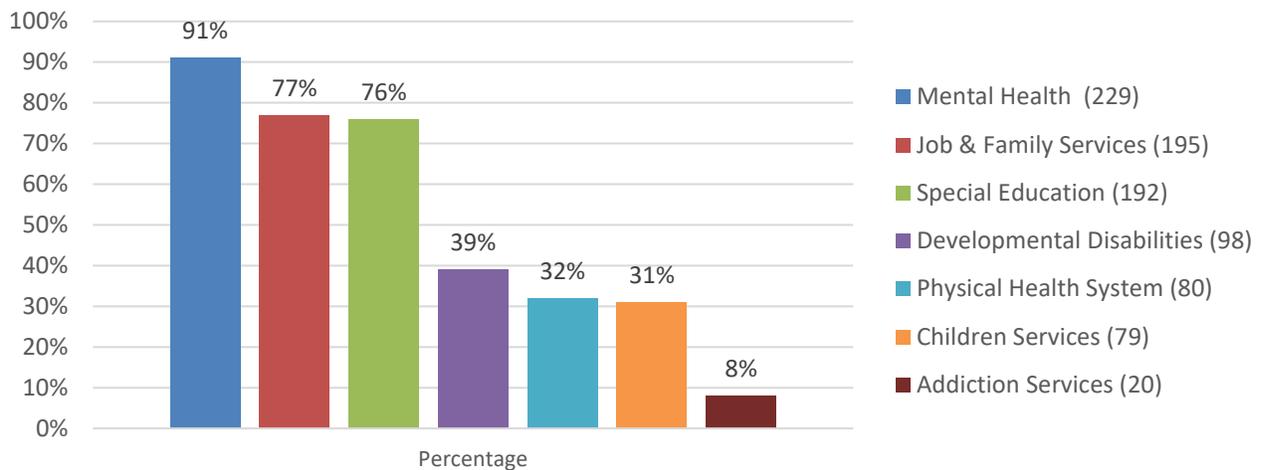


Most Frequent Primary Diagnosis



The youth and young adult participants in Wraparound are often involved with multiple systems. The role of the Wraparound team is to coordinate the various team members and the agencies or systems they represent in one overall coordinated plan for the youth and their family. The graph below describes the various systems or area of need the youth and young adults had last year who participated in Wraparound. As can be seen in the graph, the largest need of those served was in the area of mental health.

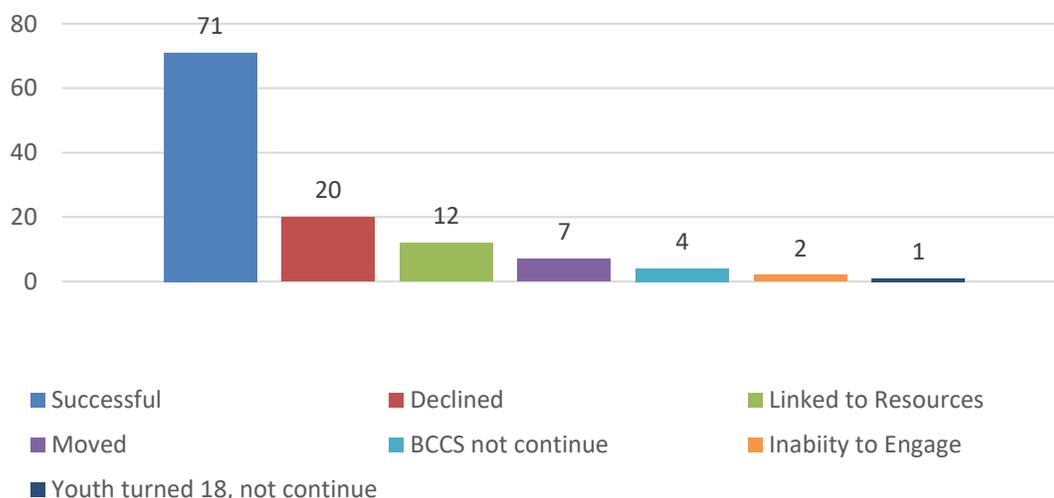
System Involvement or Area of Need for Youth Served in Wraparound FY19



In addition, of the 252 youth and young adults served last year, 190 were TANF eligible participants. 177 of these were youth and 13 were young adults. This represented 160 families of which 13 were OWF (Ohio Works First) non-working and 8 were OWF working. Wraparound also works with a number of youth who need specialized support for their success in the classroom. 158 or 63% of the youth or young adults were on an IEP (Individualized Educational Plan).

Youth and young adults transition from Wraparound at various points in the process. Wraparound had 117 participants transition last year. The largest number of these, 71, transitioned successfully meaning they felt they met their goals or had achieved enough and felt they had supports in place to continue on successfully. 20 of them declined to continue at some point once they started the process, but before they had successfully met their goals. A total of 22 others closed for various reasons, (12) were linked to other resources that better fit their needs, (7) for moving out of the county, (4) BCCS took custody and did not continue with Wraparound, (2) we were unable to engage in the process, and (1) youth turned 18 and decided not to continue with Wraparound. The average length of participation was 11 months.

Youth Transitioning from Wraparound



PROGRAM OUTCOMES

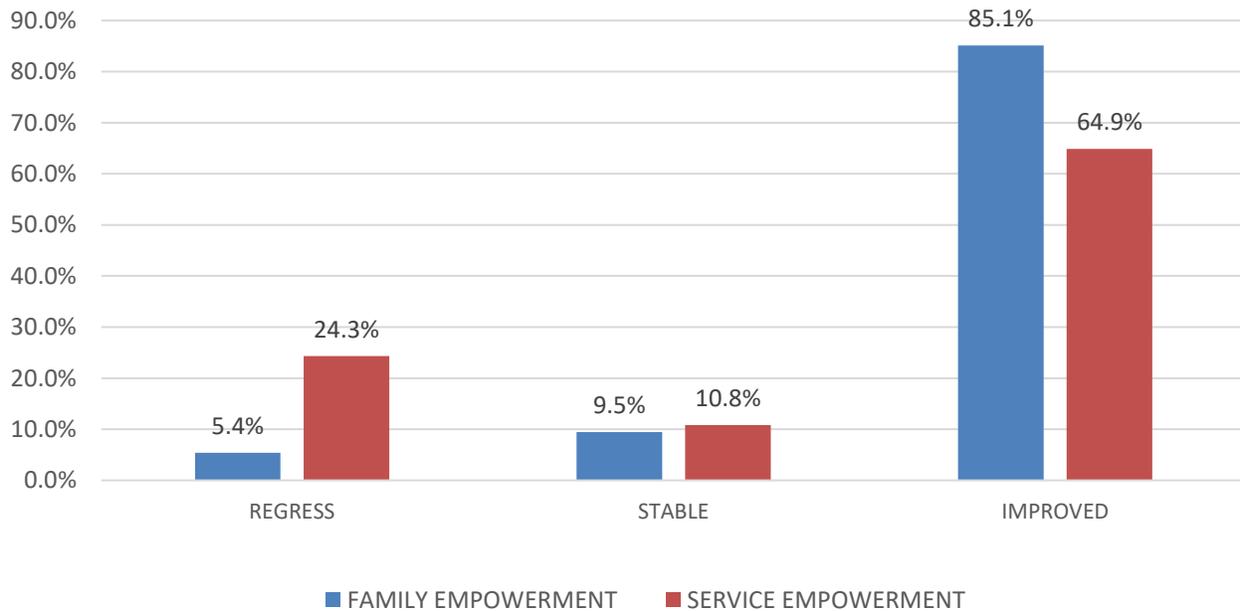
Family Empowerment:

One of the primary outcomes Wraparound seeks to achieve in the planning process for families is an increased sense of empowerment of caregivers in caring for their child and for them to feel better able to meet the needs of their family. Facilitators guide teams in identifying the underlying needs of their family that are not being met, which may be holding back the youth and family from realizing their hopes and vision of what they want for their family. The facilitator guides the team in brainstorming strategies, creating relationship building opportunities, services, activities, and ways of doing things that address these needs. In addition, a desired outcome is for caregivers to feel more competent in choosing and utilizing the services that will help their family.

Family empowerment is measured at intake and transition through the administration of the Family Empowerment Scale (FES). The scale is completed by the parent or caregiver and measures the individual's feelings of empowerment related to their family and youth with special needs ("Family Empowerment" subscale) as well as with the services and supports in which they participate ("Services Empowerment" subscale). As described below, most families report stable or improved empowerment both regarding being able to care for their youth and also in utilizing and accessing services for them. Only 5% report a decrease in their sense of empowerment and around a quarter of these families reported a decrease in knowing and utilizing services for their youth from their initial report.

Change in Parent/Caregiver Empowerment as measured by the Family Empowerment Scale (N=74):

FAMILY EMPOWERMENT SCALES



Further analyzing the data, specific questions on the Family Empowerment Scale showed a greater degree of improvement over time. Those questions with the greatest percentage of change from opening to closing are listed below.

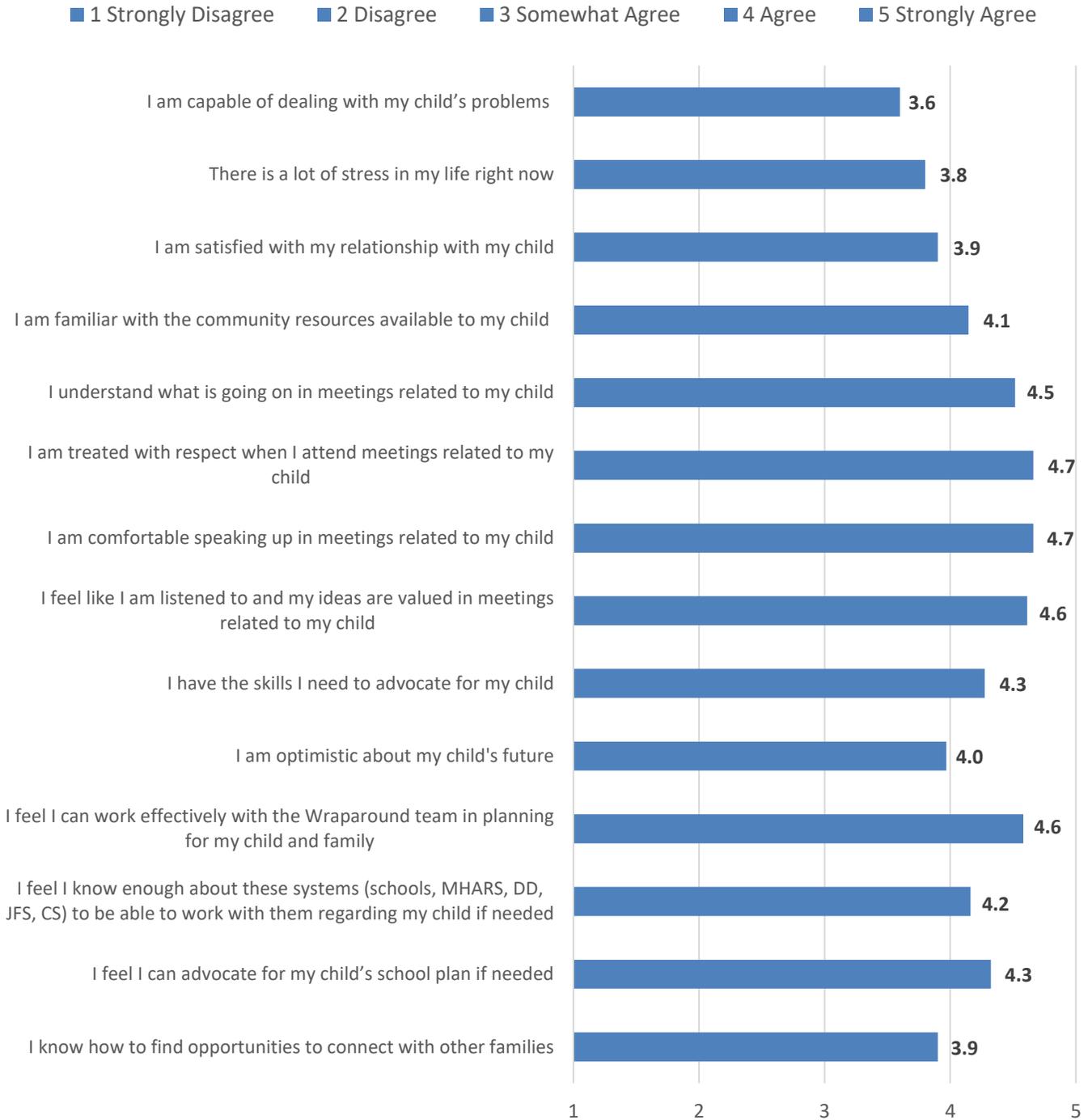
Family Empowerment Scale Statement	Percentage Increase
When I need help with problems in my family, I am able to ask for help from others	46%
I feel my family life is under control	37%
I have a good understanding of my child's disorder	36%
I believe I can solve problems with my child when they happen	31%
I know what services my child needs	30%
I feel confident in my ability to help my child grow and develop	29%
I know what to do when problems arise with my child	28%
I am able to get information to help me better understand my child	25%
I have a good understanding of the service system that my child is involved in	25%

As an additional support to families, all families in Wraparound are offered the support of a parent partner. Currently, we have two State certified full-time parent peer support specialists. Parent partners have lived experience caring for a youth with complex or special needs and go through training and certification to support other parents. Parent partners listen to the needs and concerns of the parents or caregivers and encourage them to be informed and speak on behalf of their youth and their family. They help educate and equip parents and caregivers to work in partnership with the various youth-serving systems by providing information and an understanding of how the various systems work. They empower parents so they feel confident in addressing the needs of their youth and family and that they also have the right supports and plans in place for their family.

An example of this was one parent who was concerned about how her daughter’s anxiety was impacting her education and was unsure of how to address the matter at school. The parent partner met with the parent and they made a list of her concerns. They discussed asking for a school meeting and how to address the concerns in the meeting. The parent then said she felt prepared for the meeting and afterwards, she called the parent partner back and reported she had felt comfortable in the school meeting and listened to by school staff.

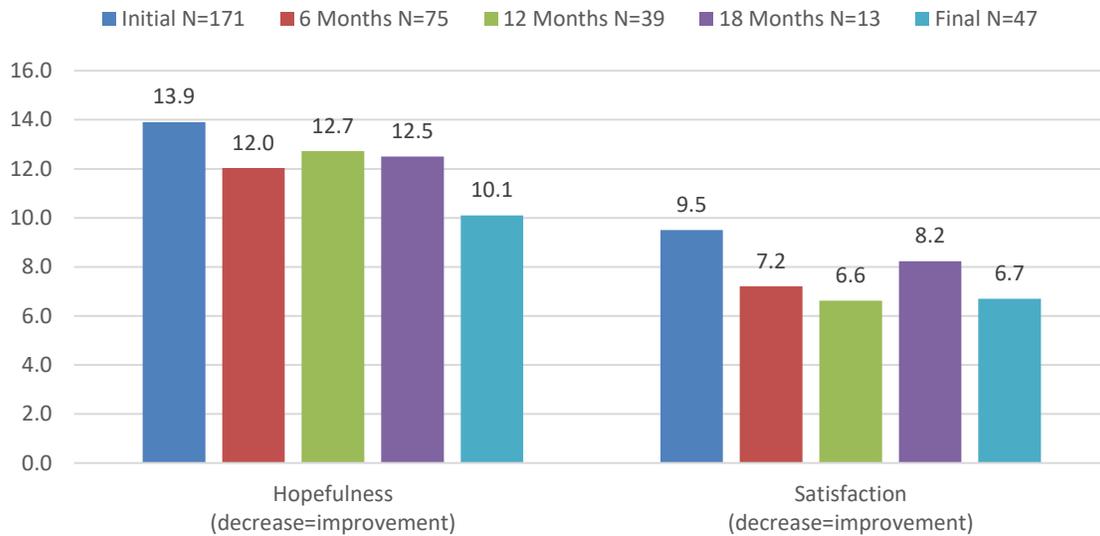
Parent partners survey caregivers on their sense of empowerment caring for and working with others to address their youth’s needs. As seen in the following graph, for the 63 youth served by a parent partner for at least six months, there is agreement that those served by parent partners mostly agree feeling more capable in caring for their youth. They feel respected and listened to and able to speak up at meetings regarding their child and advocate for them. They felt they were effective in working with their wraparound team.

Parent Partner Survey of Family Empowerment (n= 63):

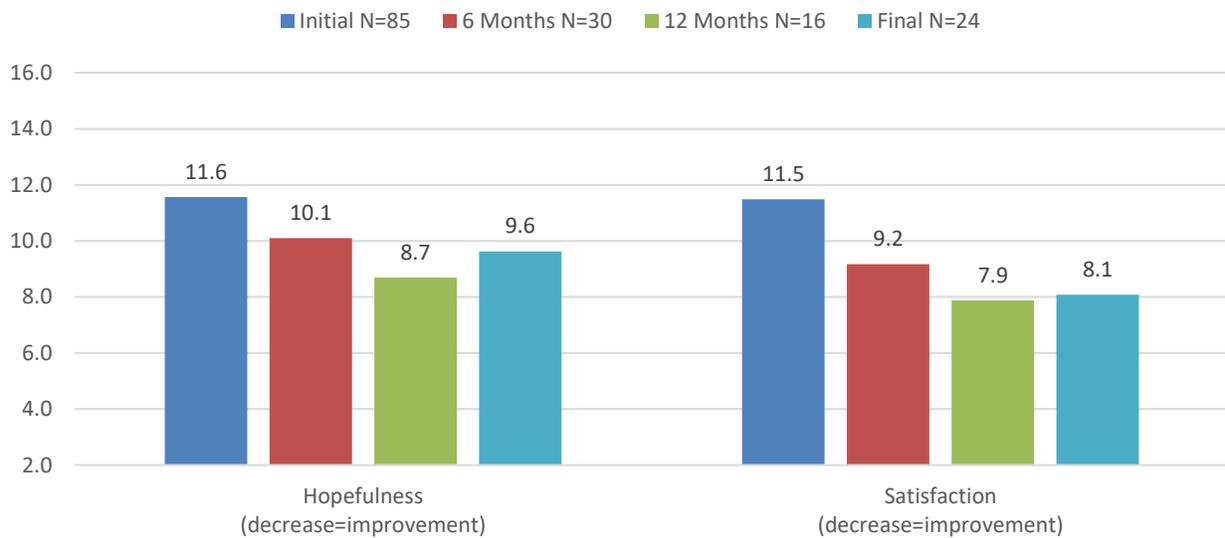


The Ohio Scales are assessments that are completed when the youth opens in Wraparound, every six months the youth is involved in Wraparound, and at transition from Wraparound. The parent or caregiver completes their report, and youth who are twelve and over, provide information for their assessment of how they are doing or feeling. Some of the items on the Ohio Scales measure hopefulness and satisfaction. The Hopefulness graph below demonstrates decreased scores or increased hopefulness of the caregiver over time from opening to closing. In addition, the Satisfaction graph reports decreased scores or increased satisfaction with the mental health services their youth is receiving.

Change in Parent/Caregiver Hopefulness and Satisfaction average score as measured by Ohio Scales:



Change in Youth Hopefulness and Satisfaction average score as measured by Ohio Scales:



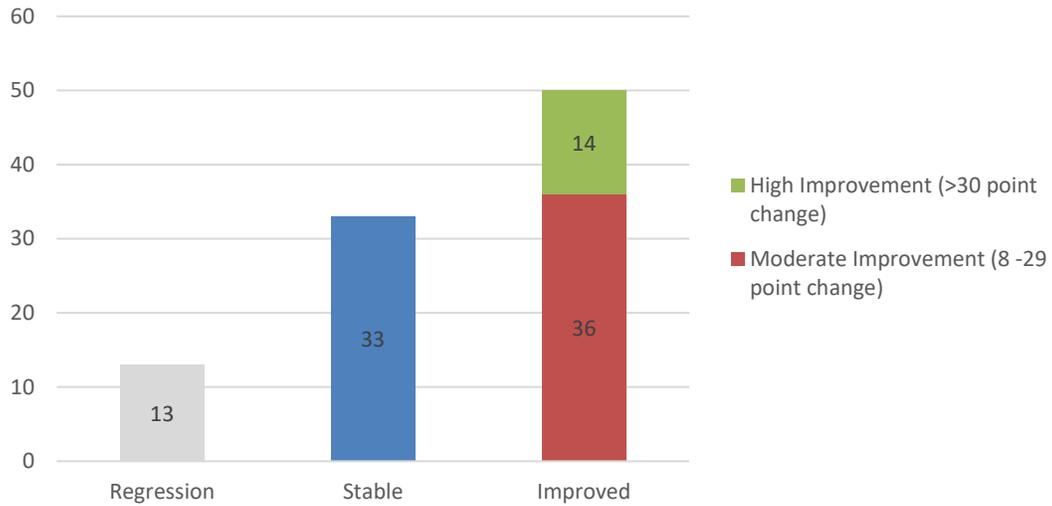
From the graphs above, youth too, overall report increased hopefulness in their life and with their future from opening to closing and increased satisfaction with mental health services over time.

Improved Youth Functioning:

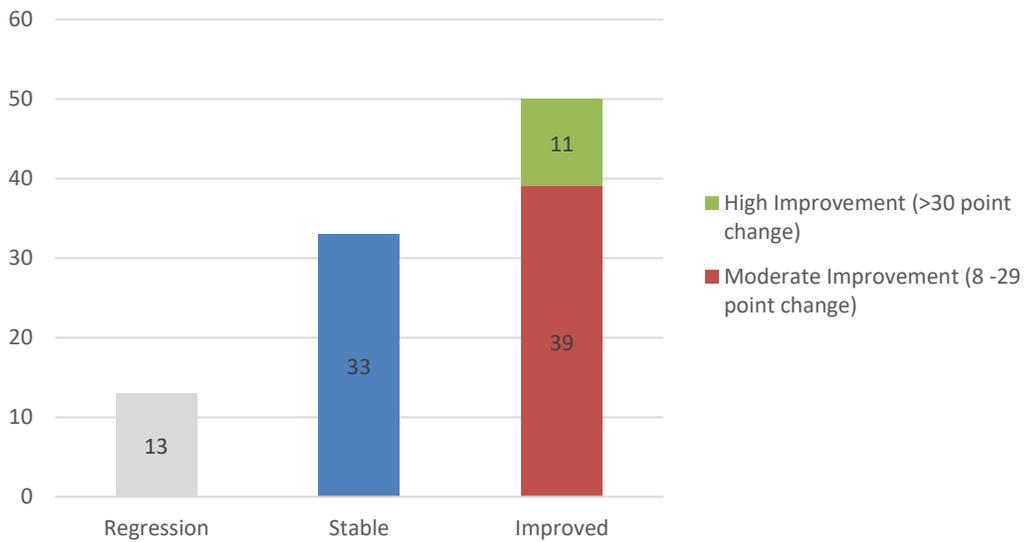
Community Wraparound seeks to assist youth and young adults with addressing their needs by mobilizing those involved in their life to offer various forms of help to decrease the areas they are struggling with, and improve their life overall. The Ohio Scales is used to measure the parent’s and youth’s assessment of the youth’s problem areas and their overall functioning. Administered at opening, every six months, and at transition, results are characterized whether they are stable or show clinically significant improvement or regression. Analysis of the

results of the parent reports on each of the Ohio Scales from opening to last report shows that most youth's problem behaviors, 86%, are stable or decrease, and their functioning is stable or improves during their engagement in the Wraparound process, 88%.

Change in *Problem Behavior* sub-scale (from initial to last report) as measured by Parent/Caregiver Report on the Ohio Scales (N=96):

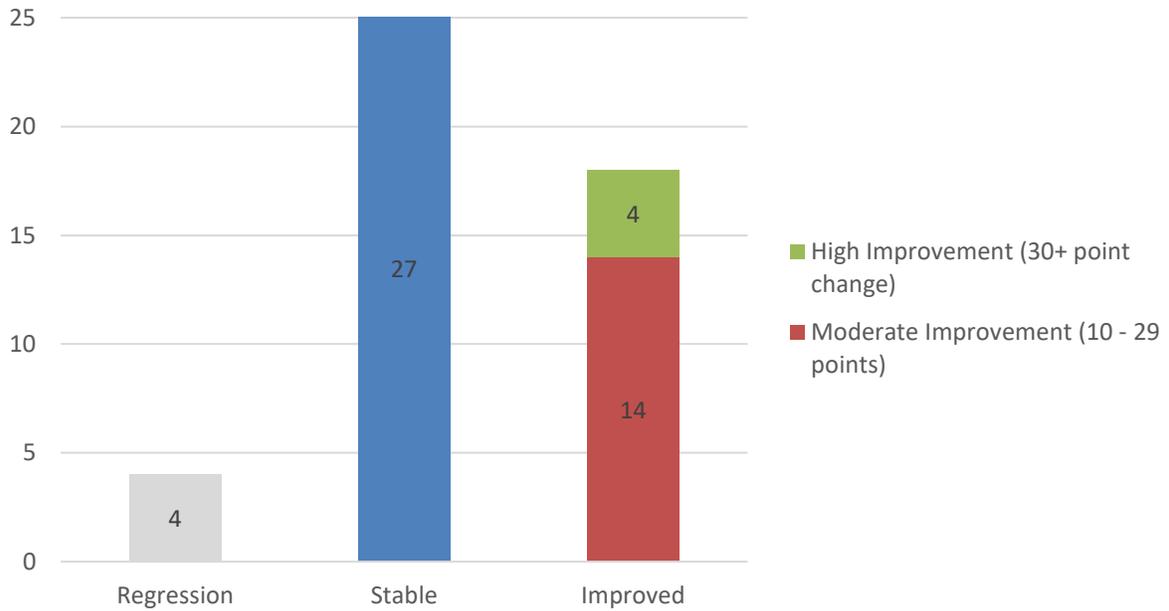


Change in *Youth Functioning* sub-scale (from initial to last report) as measured by Parent/Caregiver Report on the Ohio Scales (N=96):

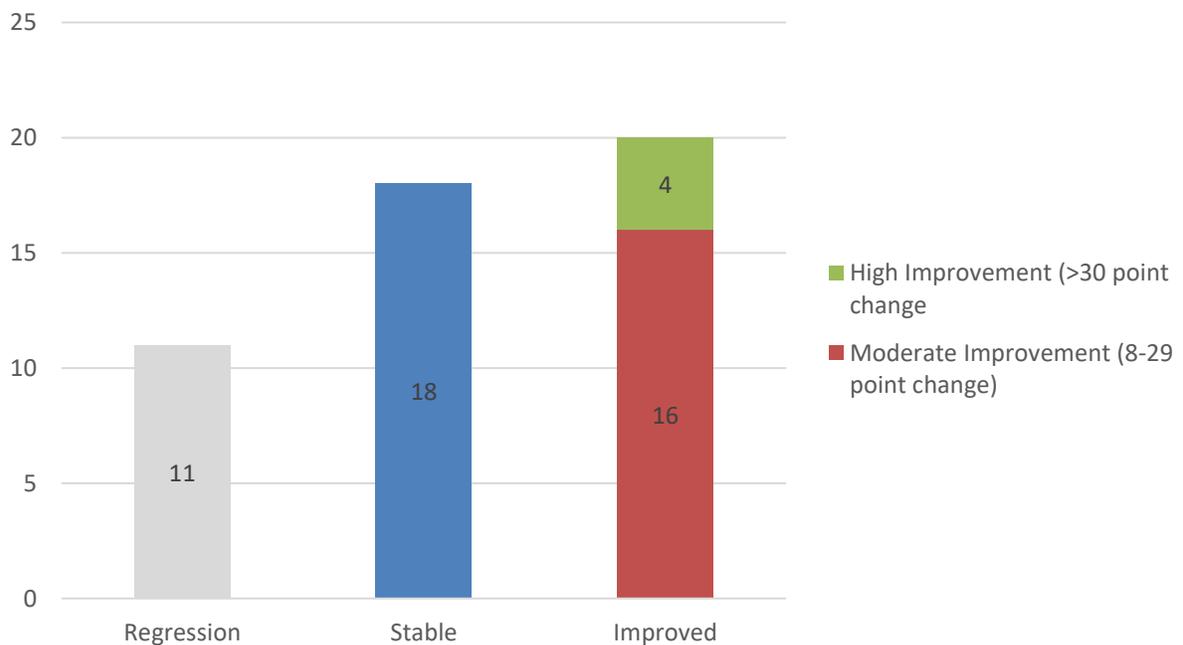


Similarly, youth are asked to rate their assessment regarding their behavior and functioning. They too report stable or decreased problem behaviors, 87%, and stable or increased functioning, 83%.

*Change in **Problem Behavior** sub-scale (from initial to last report) as measured by **Youth Report** on Ohio Scales (N=49):*

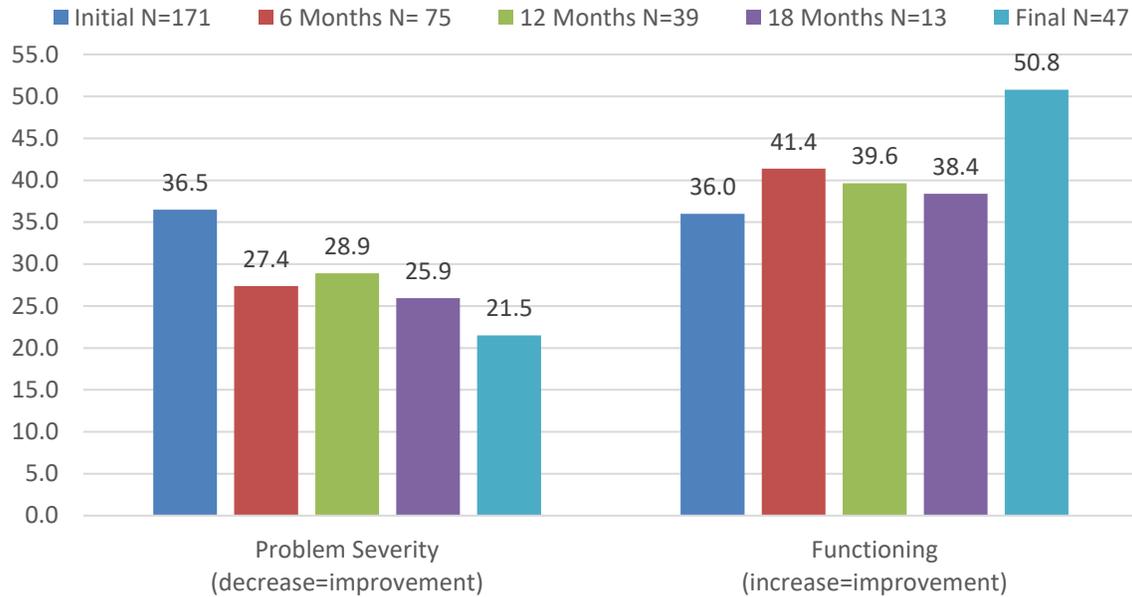


*Change in **Youth Functioning** sub-scale (from initial to last report) as measured by **Youth Report** on the Ohio Scales (N=49):*



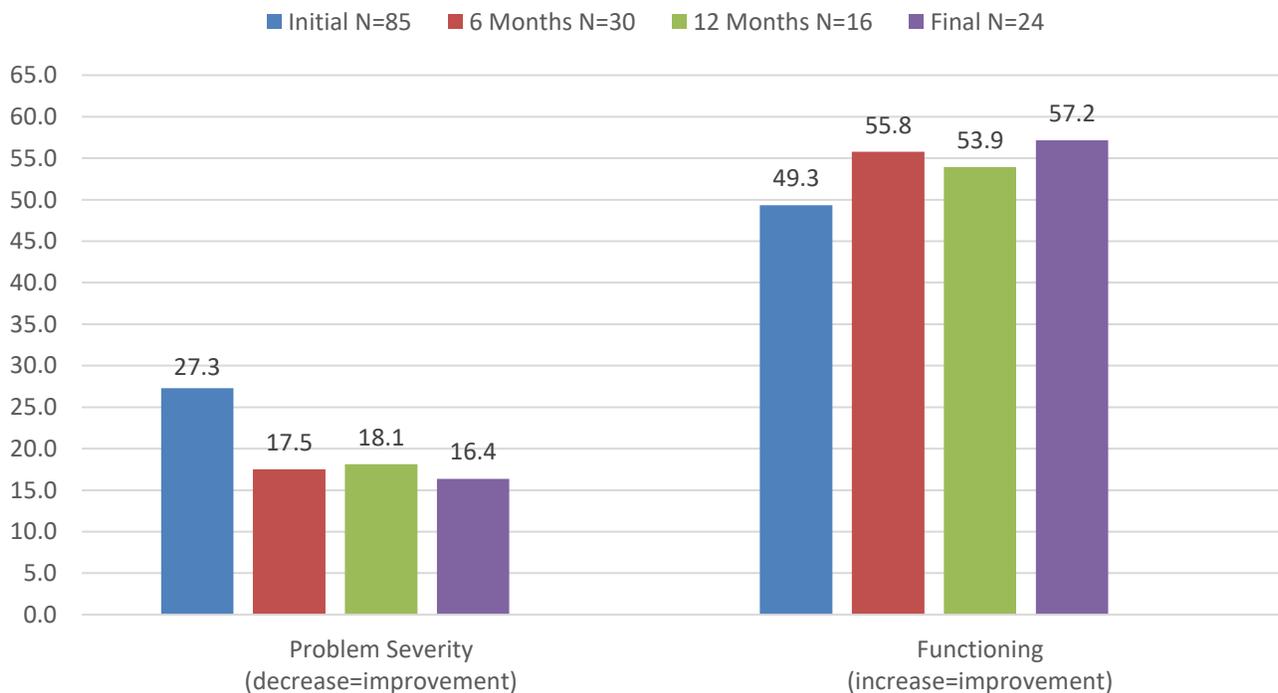
Another way of looking at the data is in aggregate over time. As seen in the graph below, the average scores parents report decreased in problem severity over time and increased in functioning of their youth.

Ohio Scales average score, change over time from Parent/Caregiver Report:



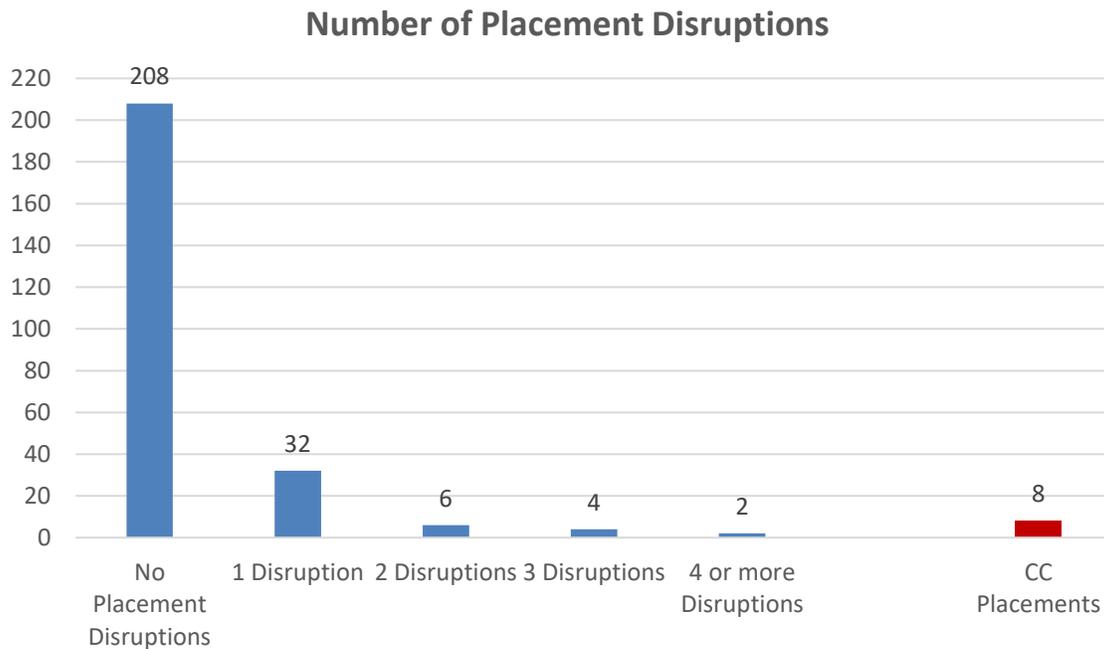
Similarly, youth report decreased problem severity and increased functioning over time since inception in Wraparound, but still improvement from when they started.

Change in average score, change over time from Youth Report:



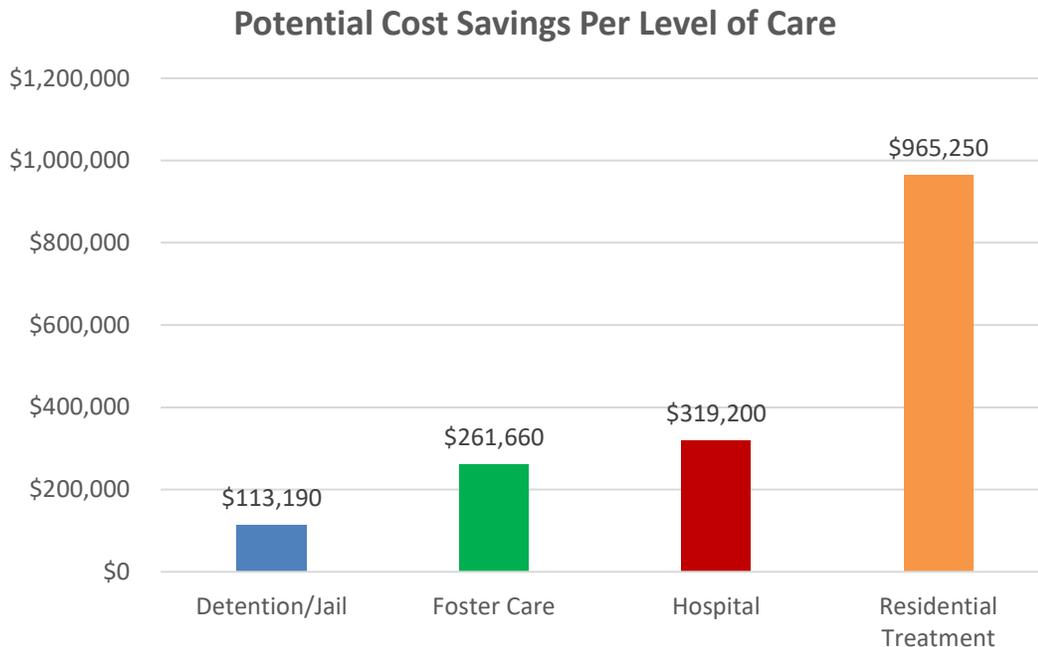
Family Stability:

One of the goals of Community Wraparound is to provide assistance to families so youth may be cared for in their own homes or in homes of relatives. In addition, a goal is to create family stability as indicated by the number of days youth spend in their homes and not in an out-of-home placement. Youth referred to Community Wraparound have often experienced numerous disruptions in placement. 20% of youth were out of their home at the time of referral. Most placement disruptions are due to either a psychiatric hospitalization or incarceration in the Juvenile Detention Center. Community Wraparound provides for situations where teams, who feel a period of time in out of the home treatment is warranted, can present their request to the Clinical Committee for funding. The Clinical Committee is made up of administrators from Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Services, Juvenile Court, Children Services and Developmental Disabilities who can approve shared funding between their systems for placement. The goal of the temporary out-of-home placement would be to help the youth stabilize or improve functioning to the point where the youth can continue with treatment in their own homes or in the community. This past year, 8 youth experienced a placement at any point during FY19 that was planned by the team and funded through the Clinical Committee process, placing the youth in residential treatment. In the graph below, most youth involved in Community Wraparound, 83%, did not have a disruption in placement, with 13% having one, 2% having two disruptions, and 1% having 3 or more disruptions. Most of these disruptions were either psychiatric hospitalizations or stays in juvenile detention.



Many of the youth referred to Community Wraparound have behaviors which at times can be difficult to manage safely in the community. Teams attempt to blend the perspectives of those who know the youth best to understand and plan around the underlying needs that lead to challenging behaviors and organize the help the youth and family receives to keep everyone safe and families together. Teams develop crisis or safety plans as

needed to further individualize the support a youth and family receives. Community Wraparound regularly assesses risk for out-of-home placement of youth. 85 youth this past year were identified as at risk for out-of-home placement in at least one month and were able to be maintained in their home. This minimal use of out-of-home placement for those youth at risk resulted in potential cost savings for the youth serving systems. The graph below is a conservative estimate of potential cost savings based on a monthly assessment of each child’s risk for out of home placement and the level of care for which they were at risk.



In addition to the prevention of placement disruptions, Wraparound teams also strive to maintain a youth in the least restrictive setting in which they can be successful, preferably their own home or the home of a kinship caregiver. Of the 252 youth and young adults served during FY19, 80% were living in their parent’s home or the home of a kinship caregiver at the time of the referral to Wraparound. For the 117 youth who transitioned from Wraparound for any reason during the year, 97% resided in their parent’s home, the home of a kinship caregiver or lived independently at closing. In addition, 100% of these 117 youth were in the same or less restrictive setting at closing as compared to when referred to Wraparound.

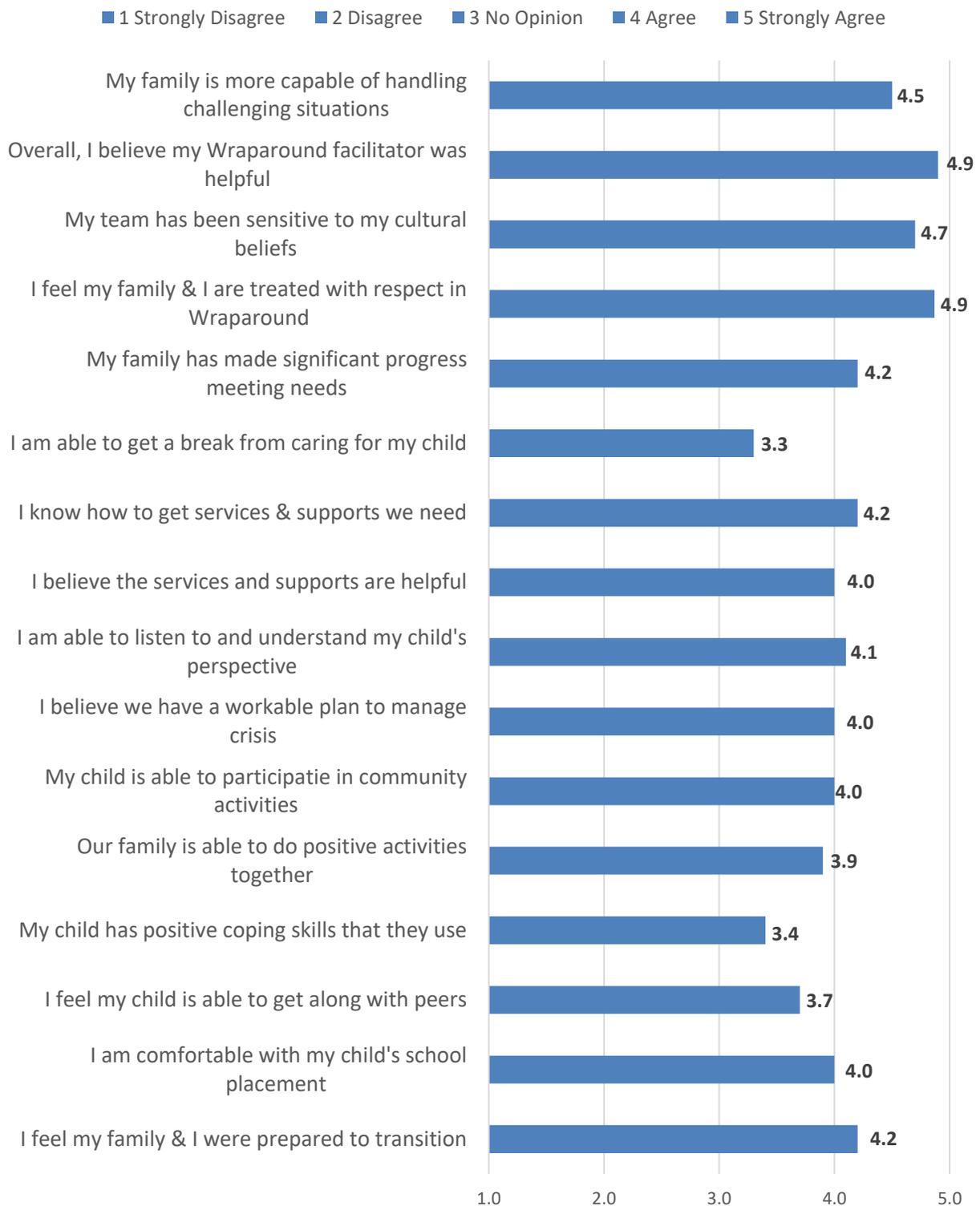
Participant Satisfaction and Benefit:

The goal of Wraparound is to utilize a team planning process to organize and mobilize specific help a youth and family receives to achieve their goals for a better life. Wraparound provides for several opportunities for families and teams to provide feedback on their satisfaction with the Wraparound process and the benefits they experience from it. One of the ways overall family satisfaction with the Wraparound process is measured is via a Progress survey administered as families transition from the process.

Results of this Progress survey, from both parents and youth twelve and older, indicate a high level of satisfaction with the process and them seeing benefits to themselves. In addition, parents report feeling they were treated with respect, were able to get the services and supports they needed, were able to manage crises or challenging situations, they had made significant progress and were prepared to transition from Wraparound.

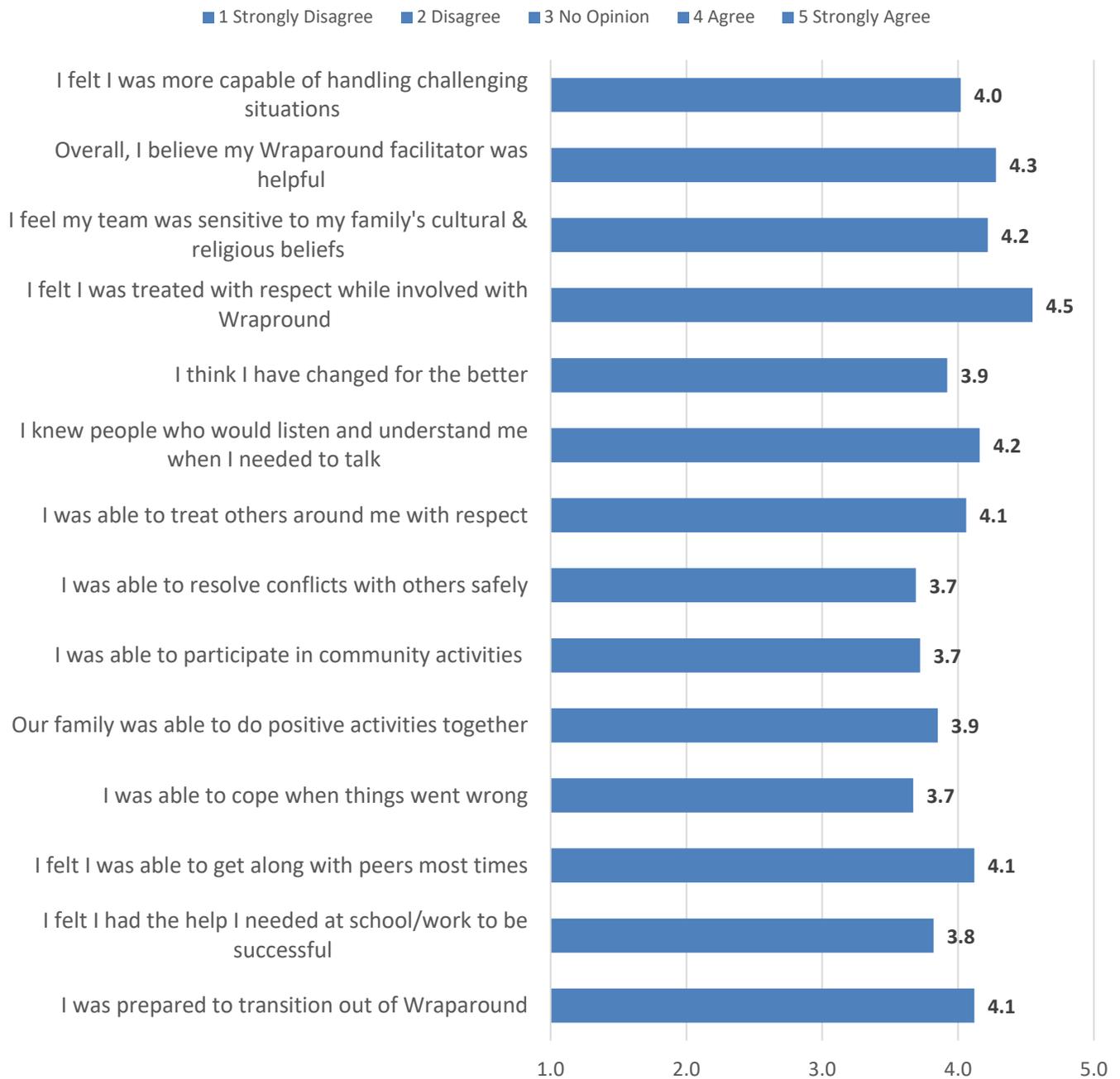
Below, the results show the averages for parent’s agreement to statements as they transition from the Wraparound process. The statements reflect desired outcomes for those participating in Wraparound.

*Averages of **Parent/Caregivers** responses to statements on the Parent Progress Survey (N=69):*



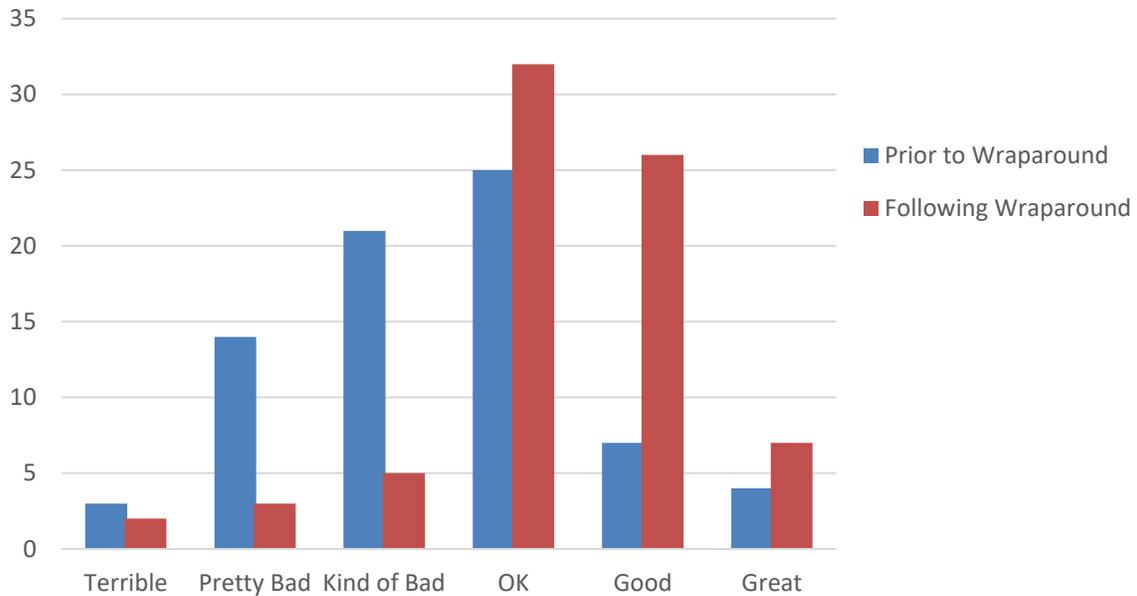
For youth in Wraparound, in addition to seeing benefits from the process and feeling they were treated with respect, they knew people who would listen to them and understand them, youth report being able to get along with peers most of the time, able to handle challenging situations, that they treated others with respect and were prepared to transition from Wraparound.

Averages of Youth responses to statements on the Youth Progress survey (N=33) overall:



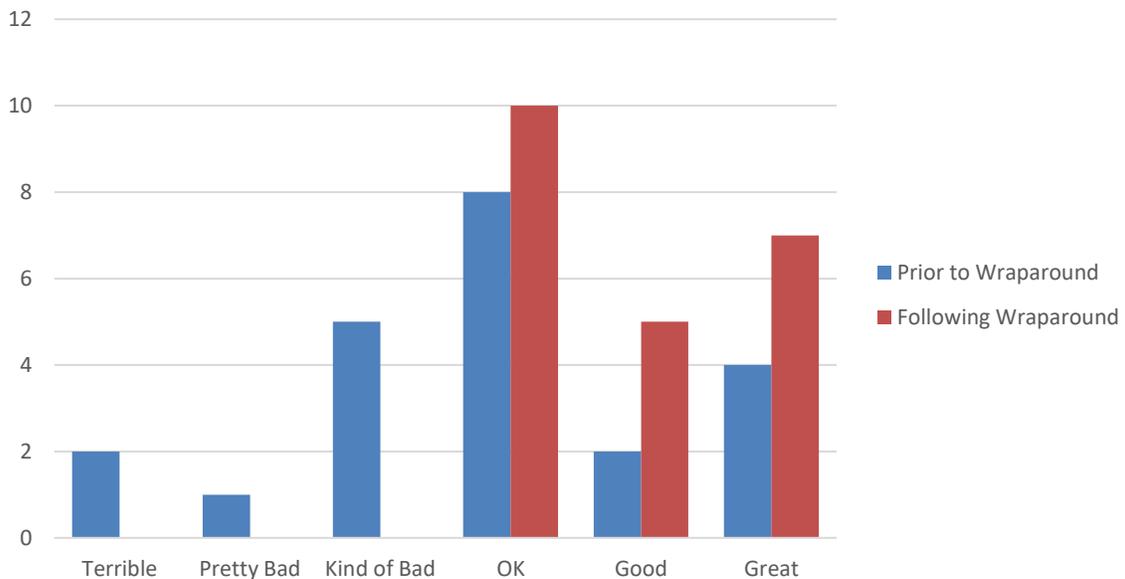
In addition to the report of their satisfaction with services, parents were asked to compare their family's functioning prior to and after they transitioned from Wraparound. **93% reported stable or improved family functioning** at the time of transition from Wraparound.

*Change in Family Functioning as Reported by **Parents/Caregivers** (N=74):*



Youth ages twelve and older were also asked to rate how they felt they were doing when transitioning from Wraparound and to compare their family functioning prior to and following their involvement in Wraparound. **91% reported stable or improved family functioning** at the time of transition.

*Change in Family Functioning as Reported by **Youth** (N=22):*



The facilitator is responsible for the generation, support, and maintenance of a family-centered team for each family. The facilitator works with the family to identify members to participate on the youth and family team.

The facilitator and the family negotiate team membership based on the family’s current system involvement and needs, and those persons who are significant in some way in the youth’s life. These may include representatives from all appropriate agencies, a representative from the youth’s school district, as well as formal and informal family support persons such as extended family members, friends, coaches, neighbors, clergy, etc.

An example of one team was that of a young adult, Courtney. She was referred to Wraparound as a teenager after multiple hospitalizations for self-harm and aggression toward others after experiencing periods of neglect and loss of important relationships. Her team included her grandmother, a parent partner from Wraparound, therapists, case managers, teachers and a support coordinator from the Board of Developmental Disabilities. The team addressed her needs of believing she has a family and is a part of a family in spite of losing important people and her need to feel she is understood by others and how she fits into the world around her. A plan was developed that included volunteering with young children, finding connections to the community and helping her move toward more independence which she was able to do eventually living in an apartment in the community with support from some staff.

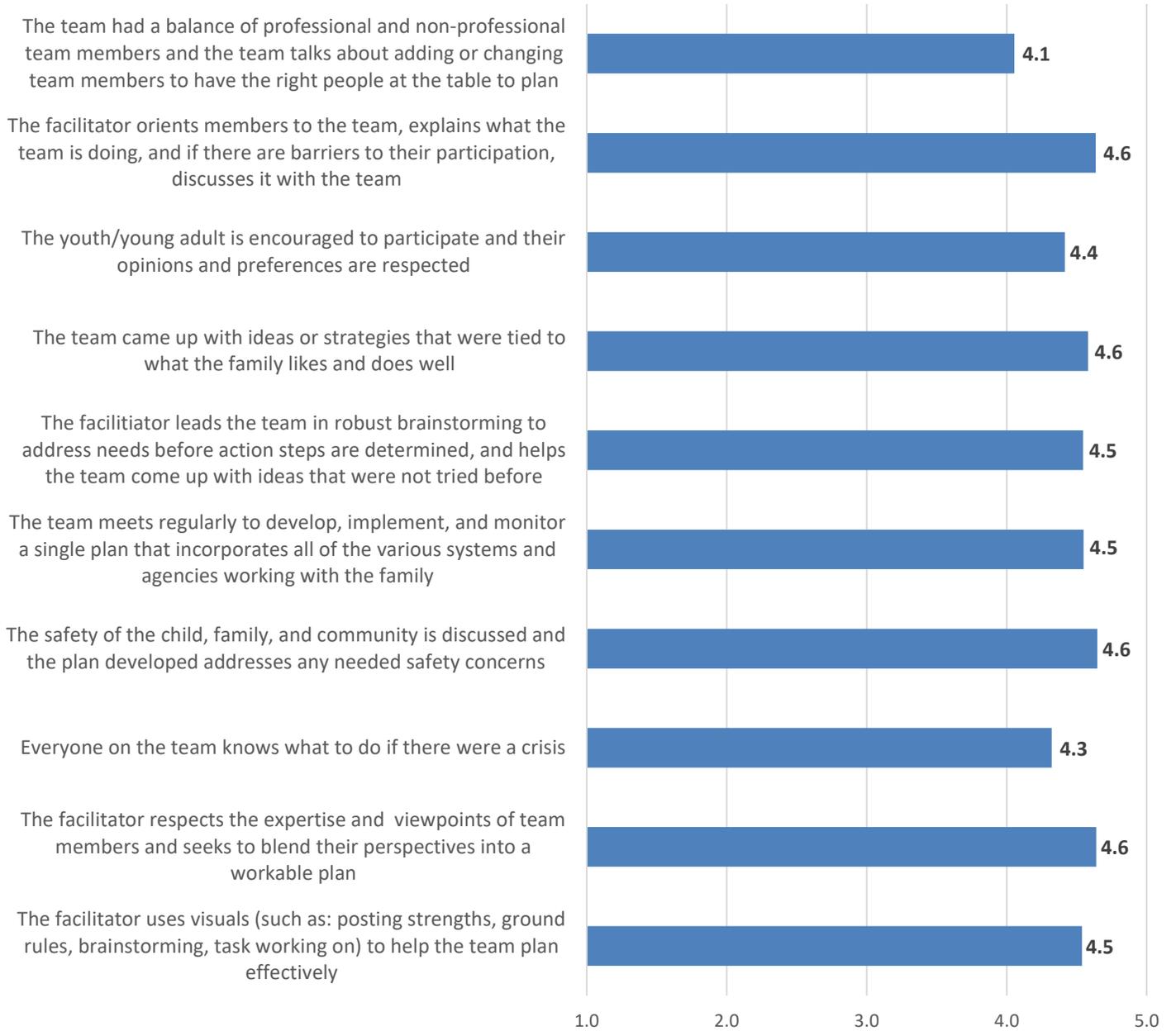
Another example would be that of teen, Savannah. When she initially began in Wraparound, she struggled with many challenges such as depression and anxiety, several phobias such as agoraphobia, a lack of self-esteem, self-worth and confidence, trust issues and insomnia. She was extremely socially awkward, so much so, that she was unable to enjoy family meals in even the most simplest of restaurant settings. Besides her mom, her team was made up of a lot of natural supports like her grandparents and family friends, as well as her Success school liaison, her therapist, a parent partner and youth peer partner. The team planned around her need for love and acceptance. Team members regularly used descriptive praise to build her self-esteem. She engaged in positive bonding activities with her mom, grandparents and friends to build confidence in order to be able to go into the community more. They addressed her need to feel safe as she went into the community. With the support of some flexible funds, her mom and her received Kings Island passes which provided an incentive to go into a setting with large crowds as well as participate in a positive family activity. Eventually, she participated in a dance at her school as well as attended a mission trip with her youth group at church.



Teams are surveyed as to how well they feel the plan of support for families is addressing the family’s needs and how the team has operated in alignment with National Wraparound Initiative principles. The following graphs show the average level of agreement with statements regarding the experience of families and team members on the team they participated on. As seen in the results on the following pages, most team members agree the team they participated on operated in alignment with the statements shown.

Team Survey questions (N=255):

■ 1 Strongly Disagree ■ 2 Disagree ■ 3 No Opinion ■ 4 Agree ■ 5 Strongly Agree

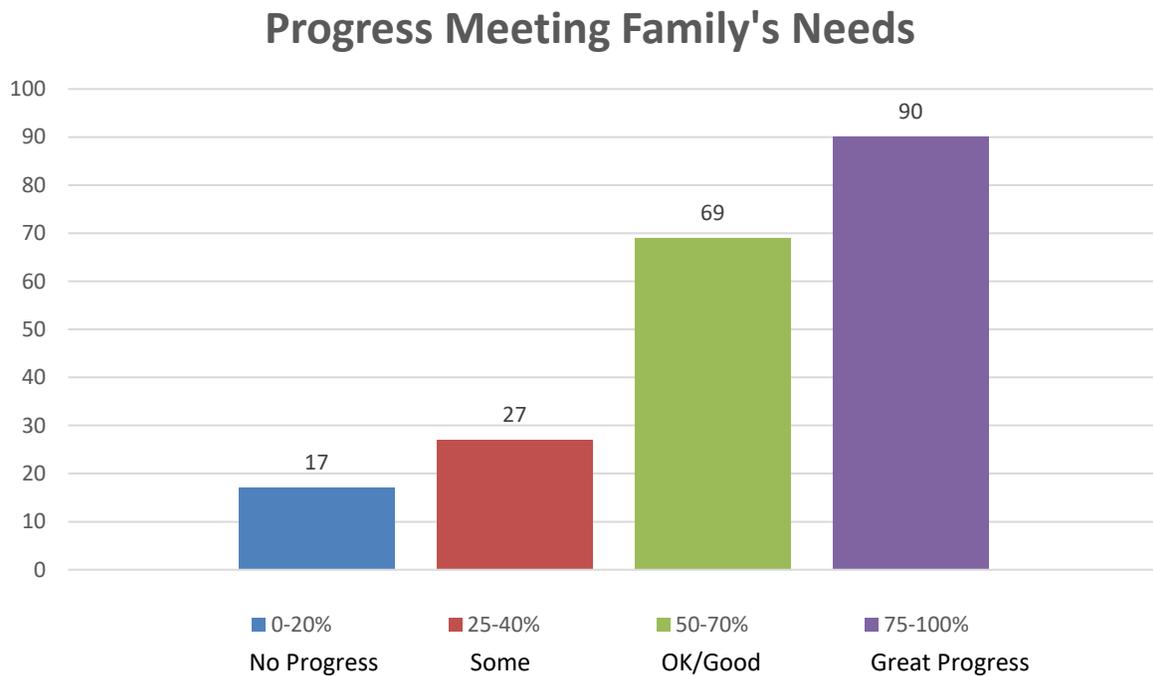


■ 1 Strongly Disagree ■ 2 Disagree ■ 3 No Opinion ■ 4 Agree ■ 5 Strongly Agree



The central outcome of Wraparound is to help families get their needs met. As described above, this is through a process aligned with National Wraparound Initiative principles organizing help around the family. In Wraparound, the term ‘needs’ relates to those underlying drives or causes of human behavior. These unmet needs sometimes hold individuals back or negatively affect them and others as they try to meet them in unhealthy ways. Some have described it as, *“the holes in our hearts that cause us to do things we shouldn’t and keeps us from doing things we should”*. The team plans around addressing those needs, which if met, would help the family realize the kind of family life and future they hope for. Examples of these needs may be, **“Allen needs to be reassured he is worthy of forgiveness and will be loved and accepted by others despite his struggles.”** Or, **“Brittany needs to trust the adults in her life can work together and make decisions that will help her grow into a young adult.”** Another example may be **“Hank needs to feel understood even if vocalizing his thoughts may be difficult.”** Or, **“Katie needs to trust adults to step in when it is needed to keep her safe.”** As the team progresses with planning, the team then tracks outcomes or benchmarks of changes they will see if the need is met.

Additionally, teams periodically rate their overall progress to meeting the needs they are planning around. The graph below displays the rating by teams that were open in FY19 and had been planning for at least three months and had at least one rating of addressing the need from when they started. Of the 203 needs which were rated, most teams made some progress in addressing the family's needs.



As can be seen by the ratings, 78% of the teams rated they had made OK to great progress meaning they had made at least 50% progress in addressing the need they were planning around.

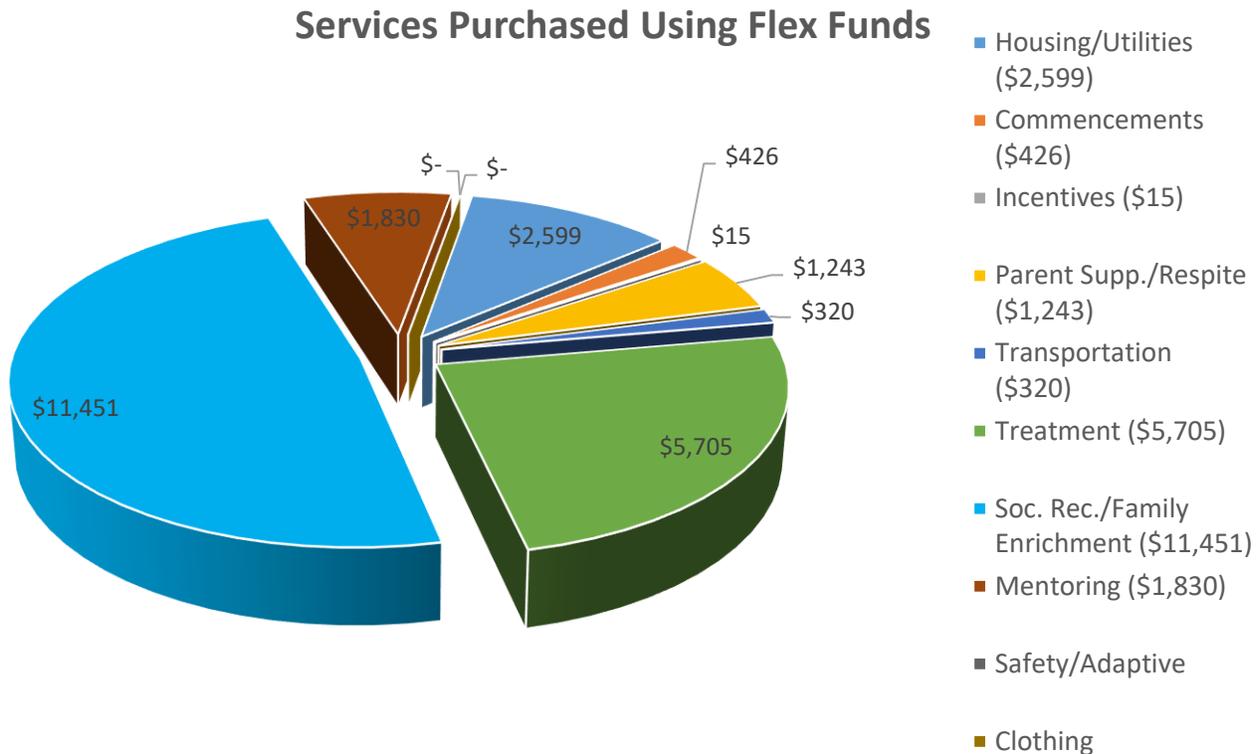
Services provided during the Wraparound process

Through the Wraparound process, teams develop individualized service plans to meet the needs of youth or young adults and their families. As teams determine the action steps for meeting the identified needs, commitments are secured. Referrals are made for new services as they are identified. Based on the action steps to address the family's needs, the facilitator assists with the assignment of responsibilities of each team member. Information in the action steps details who will accomplish what tasks, and by when, to ensure accountability and timeliness. Outcomes are identified by the team to track how well they are meeting the family's needs. If barriers to implementing or getting the help is identified, the facilitator leads the team in problem solving the situation. The action steps may include, but are not limited to: adapting the environment, after-school activity, behavior strategy, behavioral modification plan, camp, case management, childcare, coaching, communication strategy, consultation, craft/hobby, crisis strategy or planning, educational planning, evaluations, family activity, family education, family therapy, financial assistance, group therapy, home organization strategy, housing, incentive, individual therapy, medical intervention, medication management, mentoring, non-clinical support group, nursing, nutrition information, observation, occupational therapy, one/one time, parent education, parent partner, parent support, partial hospitalization, physical activity, probation, recreation, referral, religious/spiritual activity, research, respite, safety item, school intervention, skills training/practice, speech therapy, structured routine, supervision, therapeutic equipment, transportation, tutoring, visuals, volunteering or work.

The facilitator leads the team in brainstorming as many ways as possible to get help for the family's needs. Tailoring the help to the individual need is the obligation of the facilitator with the team. Forms of help may be provided by members of the family's natural support network or by an agency offering professional services. For example, Gary and his family struggled to get along after a recent change within the family. Often disagreements would escalate into arguments, physical altercations and threats. The Wraparound team began to plan around Gary's grief of the loss of his father; this led to the family participating in therapy to process the grief and activities that he used to enjoy with his father like fishing and riding four wheeling. The team also created a plan for Chase to feel he has a say in his life; Chase was given more freedom to go to the store on his bicycle as well as have a say in his daily schedule at home. Though arguments still happen, they are now always resolved in a calm manner as the family is learning to give support to one another while giving each other space. The following table contains a list of professional services which were most frequently accessed by families who transitioned out this year while in Wraparound:

Service Provided:	Number of Youth:
Parent Partner	61
Developmental Disabilities - Support Coordinator	26
St. Joseph Orphanage - CARE Case Manager	25
Private Provider	18
Peer Partner	16
Board of Developmental Disabilities - Family Focus	10
St. Joseph Orphanage - Outpatient Therapy	10
Access Counseling - Outpatient Therapy	9
Butler Behavioral Health Now - Care Manager	9
CCHMC - Medication Management	9
Butler County ESC Success Liaison	9
Board of Developmental Disabilities Therapy	8
YMCA- Regular Membership	8
Butler Behavioral Health Services WINGS - IHBT	6
Opportunities for Ohioans	6
Applied Behavioral Services	5
CCHMC Outpatient Therapy	5
Children Services	5
PAUSE	5
Pressley Ridge - IHBT	5
Marshall High School	5
CCHMC - Evaluation	4
CCHMC – Outpatient Therapy	4
Juvenile Court Probation	4
Pressley Ridge – Medication Management	4

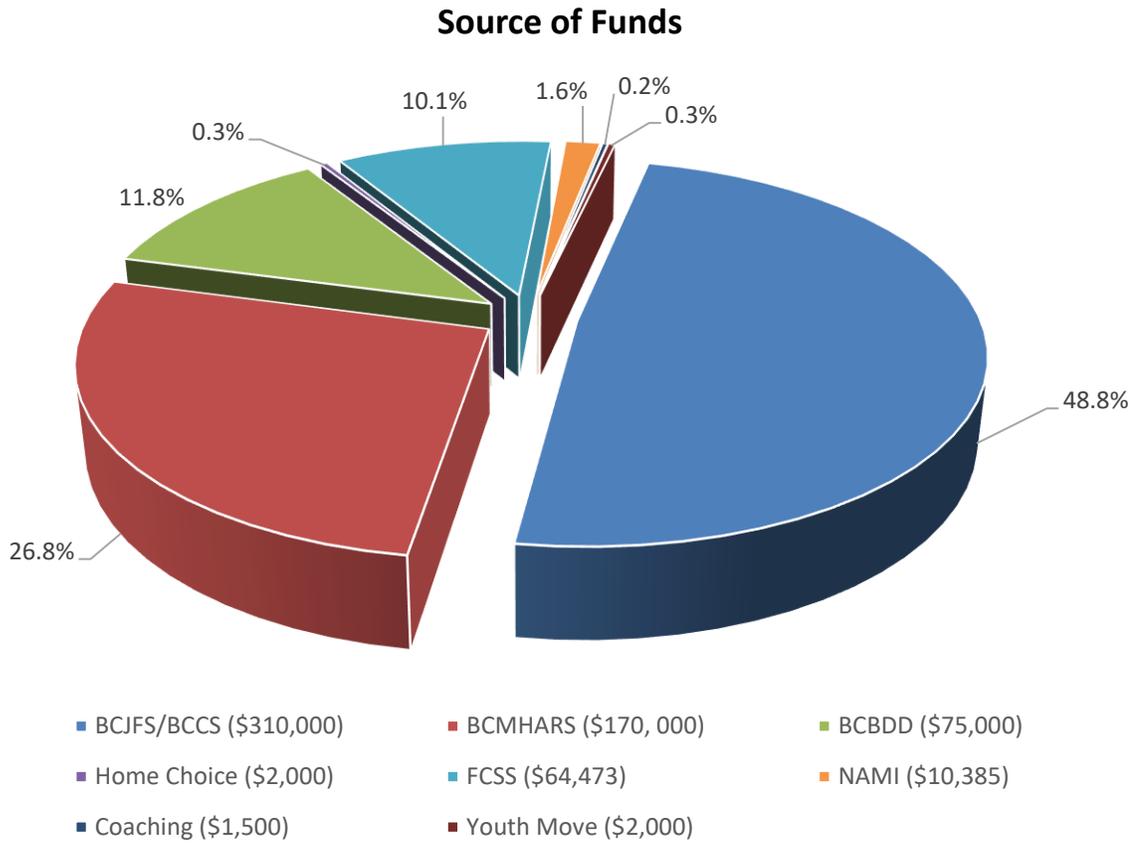
In addition, families may access Flexible funds or Family Centered Supports & Services (FCSS) funds for services and supports which may not be readily available or for which there is no identified funding source. An example of this is Sam. Sam has some challenges with Autism and is an 11 year old boy who loves being outside. Due to resources from FCSS funds, Sam has been able to attend a week of overnight camp for the past two years. While there, Trent is free to explore, make friends, and have fun. In addition, his mother is able to get a much needed break from the stressors of raising a young person with special needs. Authorized by the Community Resource Team, these flexible funds allow for increased creativity and access to a broader array of supports in the development of the team’s response to identified family’s needs. Below is a breakout of the services that were purchased with these flexible funds this past fiscal year.



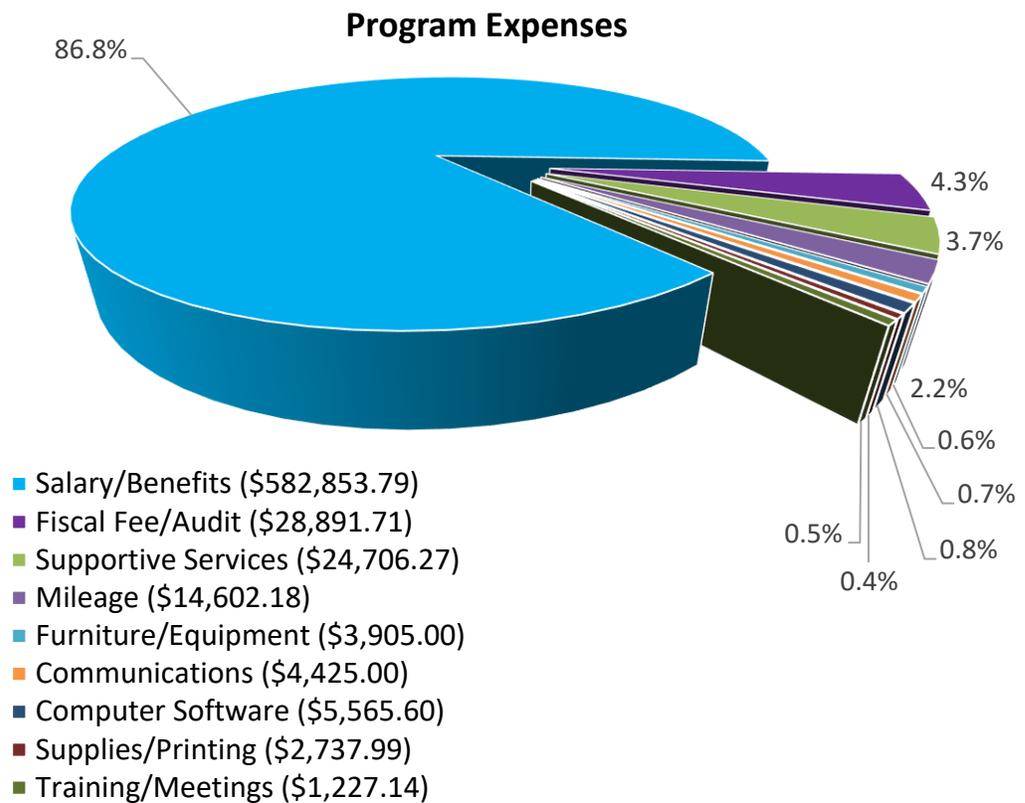
Program Funding and Costs to provide Community Wraparound

The Butler County Family and Children First Council is able to offer Wraparound to youth and families at no cost to them due to a blend of local and state dollars. Primary funding locally is provided by Butler County Job and Family Services, Butler County Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Services Board and the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities. Additionally, the Family and Children First Council received state funding from the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services for Family Centered Supports and Services (FCSS) and a grant from the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services for Engage, as well as Ohio Department of Medicaid Home Choice dollars, Youth Move dollars, funding for participation in statewide coaching group and reimbursement from NAMI Ohio Parent Advocacy Connection.

A breakdown of the funds received in FY19 as specified in the chart below.



In the chart below is a breakdown of the program expenses for FY19.



Community Wraparound’s primary expense is for salary and benefits for its staff. We are fortunate to have been able to recruit and maintain high quality staff. Community Wraparound staff include a Program Administrator, Family Advocacy Coordinator, Program Assistant, Facilitator/Coach, Facilitator/Peer Partner Coordinator, five full-time Facilitators, full-time Parent Partner and two part-time Youth Peer Partners. Community Wraparound pays a fiscal fee to the Butler County Educational Service Center to help pay for the administrative, technology, space and phone costs they provide to the program. Additional costs are for mileage, supplies, equipment, database software license, cell phone stipends and meeting and training expenses.