

Familiar Faces Steering Committee

Meeting Summary

Oct. 6, 2016, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Conference Rooms 1311/1312, 401 5th Ave, Seattle

Members Present: Jason Bragg, Stephanie Brennan, Siobhan Brown (CHPW), Caedmon Cahill, Jeanne Camelio, Chris Cates, Elise Chayet, Brigitte Folz, Chloe Gale, Willie Hayes, Turina James, Andrew Kashyap, Anita Khandelwal, Scott Lindsey, Patty Noble-Desy, Michele Plorde, Adrienne Quinn, Mike Stanfill, Gail Stone, Judge Donna Tucker, Natalie Walton-Anderson, Sidney Wilson

Guests Present: Tashau Asefaw

Staff Present: Jesse Benet, Travis Erickson, LaMont Green, Denise Hawthorne, Hedda McLendon, Holly Rohr Tran, Genevieve Rowe, Deb Srebnik

Welcome & Introductions

Adrienne Quinn welcomed the group and led a round of introductions, with special mention of new members: Sidney Wilson (advisor), Jeanne Camelio (DCHS), and Caedmon Cahill (City of Seattle).

Community Announcements & Updates

Hedda McLendon noted an upcoming Request for Proposals (RFP) to make 20 **housing vouchers** available for Familiar Faces; an update about which agency will hold those vouchers will be provided at the next meeting.

Michele Plorde announced that the **sobering center pilot project for Renton and Kent** is expected to open within next month and may provide services for 6-9 months. The center will focus on co-existing substance use. The center will be located at St. Vincent de Paul on Rainier; other partners include Tri-Med, Valley Cities, Renton Housing, and others. This pilot may provide some clear data about the needs and population in this area.

Jesse Benet noted that the next meeting about the **single diversion portal** is scheduled for Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-12 Noon.

Natalie Walton-Anderson discussed progress with the **prosecutorial diversion** program, which is moving along and will be discussed in more depth later in this meeting. Also:

- The Prosecutor's Office has applied for grant funds to support diversion from jail to assessment and treatment for those with mental health issues. This follows changes to mental health law through [SB5177](#). This work is being referred to as **CARD** (Community Assisted Referral & Diversion).

- **Project SCOPE** is a partnership with Highline, Renton and Shoreline schools that the King County PAO is participating in and offers prosecutorial diversion for youth.

Adrienne Quinn called attention to 2 recent data reports on homelessness: the [System Wide Analytics and Projections \(SWAP\)](#) and [Barbara Poppe Report](#). The City of Seattle and King County have a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to **allot housing funds based on this data**. It was noted that the HUD definition of homelessness, which must be used for federal funds can exclude individuals recently released from institutions (including Familiar Faces). Adrienne explained that King County may be able to identify other flexible funding to support those in need of housing that fall outside parameters of HUD definition.

Adrienne Quinn noted that the [Heroin and Prescription Opiate Addiction Task Force Final Report and Recommendations](#) was delivered. Thanks to those who served on that committee. King County Executive Dow Constantine and City of Seattle Mayor Ed Murray are planning to respond back to community within 90 days.

Tashau Asefaw shared that last week marked the beginning of United Healthcare's **pilot work for Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) in jails**. Client care is being provided under the Coleman model and involves goal-setting, connecting and reestablishment of connection to primary care and support as needed (prosecutorial resources can be called upon if needed). United staff met with 2 inmates at the SCORE facility last week and aim to visit that facility twice monthly. Facility leadership has taken a strong role in connecting inmates to this program and others, as appropriate. Travis Erickson added that this work will soon expand to King County jails. Additionally, other MCOs are expected to begin working with their clients in King County detention facilities (and some are already doing so in other jurisdictions).

Familiar Faces staff proposed and Steering Committee members signaled support for a **half-day Steering Committee Retreat** to be scheduled in Feb. 2017. The focus will be developing common language and understandings around equity and social justice in this work, given that there are racial disparities in the Familiar Faces population. A consultant will be sought to facilitate the training; steering committee members are welcome to recommend any known facilitator they think would be a good fit for this work by emailing LaMont Green.

Triple RRR Work and Connections with Familiar Faces Initiative

Patty Noble-Desy, Recidivism Reduction and Reentry Senior Manager at King County detailed her background in behavioral health and corrections, highlighting her focus on restoration and making folks "whole."

Patty reviewed the handout "What Works in Reducing Recidivism? The Principle of Risk-Need-Responsivity," highlighting that resources should be targeted to those with greatest needs/risks, and matched appropriately. Needs/risks assessments help determine appropriate response. It was also noted that investments in community are as vital to client success as "inside" investments.

The King County Jail is launching a new assessment tool – see attached handout on “Need and Responsivity Process.” The tool is expected to be in beta stage by January and will help direct where a client goes next. A recent grant will help launch a job service center. The tool will be used first with those in the Transitional Recovery Program (TRP), and others who can benefit.

Patty also reviewed a prioritized list of strategic planning issues from the Recidivism Reduction and Reentry Policy Work Team – see that list attached.

Steering Committee discussion included:

- List of strategic planning issues lists 6 months of housing; note that system is moving toward client-centered permanent housing.
- Initiative fatigue – how do we reconcile visions of work streams and communicate that out to stakeholders? How do we talk about the work that we’re doing together? Continue connecting and talking.
- There is a need for an upper level summit between criminal justice and behavioral health systems, and for sharing evidence-based tools for judges to help those who need BH support.
- Hope to develop a results-based comprehensive approach to how we help folks, and how we keep them out of the CJ system in the first place.
- Culture in detention has shifted – realize the need partnerships and better ways of managing those that should not be in the jail’s care.

Familiar Face Initiative Results and Indicators Framework

Deb Srebnik presented a proposed measurement framework for the Familiar Faces initiative. See attached presentation.

The framework has 4 levels: the **Results** the initiative is looking for, measurable **Indicators** of those results, **Strategies** to collectively move the needle on indicators and **Performance Measures**, which assesses the work at the granular level.

The results and indicators in this proposal are based on recommendations from the Familiar Faces Design Team (in Dec. 2015), the Governor’s Common Measures Set, and the 1519/5732 Measures set; it is proposed that the Familiar Faces Steering Committee be accountable for the results and indicators.

The Strategies currently listed in the framework represent where the work is at today; more will be added in the future. Identifying gaps at this level can help the Steering Committee understand where to direct work.

Performance Measures may be the purview of strategy workgroups. All strategy workgroups can bring results back to Steering Committee.

Steering Committee members contributed the following feedback:

- Health Indicators: deeper discussion about disparities is needed – discuss more at Feb. retreat?

- Housing indicators listed are difficult to measure and move needle on – these should be revisited
- Consider hierarchy or priority list.
- System-wide vision and values for those coming out of hospitals vs. jail
- Consider also macro-economics and policy environment.
- Consider how to track cases where legal health can't be resolved. How can we track types of cases that judges were and weren't willing to deal with.
 - PAO's first month report on legal health being finalized today
 - Warrant quashing doesn't kill the case. Ongoing problem.
 - In jurisdictions where there are no methadone program, folks are scared to take care of misdemeanors.

Additional feedback can be directed to Deb Srebnik at debra.srebnik@kingcounty.gov.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

Next meeting:

November 3, 2016, 9-10:30 a.m.

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