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**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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MINUTES: Regular Session – February 14, 2012

The Board met in regular session pursuant to adjournment of the February 7, 2012, meeting.

David G. Young - present

Pat Arnold South - present

Tom Ariss - present

Tina Davis, Clerk - present

Minutes of the February 7, 2012 meeting were read and approved.

- 12-0191 A resolution was adopted to approve end of 240-day Probationary Period and approve a Pay Increase for Amber Valentine, Protective Services Caseworker I, within the Department of Job and Family Services, Children Services Division. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0192 A resolution was adopted to approve end of 240-day Probationary Period and approve a Pay Increase for Aryan Bogle, Protective Services Caseworker I, within the Department of Job and Family Services, Children Services Division. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0193 A resolution was adopted to authorize the Posting for “Custodial Foreman” position, within the Building Services Department, in accordance with Warren County Personnel Policy Manual, Section 2.02(a). Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0194 A resolution was adopted to authorize the Posting for Temporary “Custodial Worker I” position, within the Building Services Department, in accordance with Warren County Personnel Policy Manual, Section 2.02(a). Vote: Unanimous

- 12-0195 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize President of the Board to enter into Agreement with Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency for the Transfer of Inventory from Hamilton County to Warren County.
Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0196 A resolution was adopted to approve the Contract for Police Protection with the Board of Township Trustees of Deerfield Township, on behalf of the Warren County Sheriff's Office. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0197 A resolution was adopted to enter into a Renewal Agreement with Chard Snyder for the Administration of the S125 Flexible Benefits Cafeteria Plan.
Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0198 A resolution was adopted to enter into Contract with GM Pipeline, Inc. for the Red Lion Waterline Relocation Project. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0199 A resolution was adopted to authorize Board to sign the County Highway System Mileage Certification. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0200 A resolution was adopted to declare various items within Prosecutor's Office as surplus and authorize the disposal of said items. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0201 A resolution was adopted to declare various items within CSEA as surplus and authorize the disposal of said items. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0202 A resolution was adopted to enter into Engineering Service Contract with Burgess & Niple. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0203 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize the Board of Commissioners to sign IV-D Service Contract between the Warren County Juvenile Division/Probate Court and the Warren County Child Support Enforcement Agency. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0204 A resolution was adopted to approve and authorize the Board of Commissioners to sign IV-D Service Contract between the Warren County Domestic Relations Division and the Warren County Child Support Enforcement Agency.
Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0205 A resolution was adopted to approve various Refunds. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0206 A resolution was adopted to affirm "Then and Now" requests pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 5705.41(D)(1). Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0207 A resolution was adopted to acknowledge payment of Bills. Vote: Unanimous

- 12-0208 A resolution was adopted to approve a Street and Appurtenances Bond Release for FHR Development, LLC for completion of improvements in the Reserve at Waynesville situated in Wayne Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0209 A resolution was adopted to approve Cierra Way, Justin Court, Isaac Court and Mazola Court in the Reserve at Waynesville for public maintenance by Wayne Township. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0210 A resolution was adopted to approve Appropriation Decreases within various Funds. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0211 A resolution was adopted to approve an Operating Transfer from 580-3319 (Surplus) into the Lower Little Miami Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project, Fund No. 574. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0212 A resolution was adopted to approve Operational Transfer from Fund #205 BDD into Fund #635 BDD Self Insurance Fund. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0213 A resolution was adopted to approve Operational Transfer from Commissioners Fund #101-1112 into Child Support Enforcement Agency Fund #263. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0214 A resolution was adopted to approve Operating Transfer from Commissioners Fund #101 into County Court Probation Fund #253. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0215 A resolution was adopted to approve SubFund Adjustments within Sewer Revenue Fund No. 580. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0216 A resolution was adopted to approve SubFund Adjustment within Water Revenue Fund No. 510. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0217 A resolution was adopted to approve Expense Adjustment within the Workforce Investment Act Fund #258. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0218 A resolution was adopted to approve Appropriation Adjustment within Board of Development Disabilities Fund #205. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0219 A resolution was adopted to approve Appropriation Adjustment within Building Services Fund #101-1600. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0220 A resolution was adopted to approve Appropriation Adjustment within Coroner's Fund #101-2100. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0221 A resolution was adopted to approve Appropriation Adjustment within Motor Vehicle Fund #202. Vote: Unanimous

- 12-0222 A resolution was adopted to authorize payment of Bills. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0223 A resolution was adopted for selection of an Engineering Firm for the North Water System Booster Pump Station Upgrades. Vote: Unanimous
- 12-0224 A resolution was adopted to waive Conflict of Interest and authorize Peck, Shaffer & Williams LLP to represent Warren County and Otterbein Home as Special Tax Counsel in connection with the examination by the Internal Revenue Service relative to the Otterbein Homes Project.
Vote: Mrs. South - yea; Mr. Young - yea; Mr. Ariss - abstain

DISCUSSIONS

On motion, upon unanimous call of the roll, the Board accepted and approved the consent agenda.

Chris Brausch, Sanitary Engineer, was present and informed the Board that he, along with staff, has interviewed the top three ranked engineering firms relative to the North Water System Improvement Engineering Request for Qualification.

Mr. Brausch stated that, upon completion of the interviews, staff concluded that all three firms were very well qualified but the overall recommendation was to recommend Burgess & Niple.

Upon discussion, the Board agreed with the staff recommendation and resolved (Resolution #11-223) to select Burgess & Niple to begin negotiations for the engineering relative to the North Water System Booster Pump Station Upgrades.

Mr. Brausch then discussed his desire to expand the scope of services to examine a possible softening system to the plant in order to provide the customers in southern Warren County the same softness of water they currently are provided through contract from Cincinnati Water Works.

Upon discussion, the Board agreed to expand the scope of services.

On motion, bids were closed at 9:15 a.m. this 14th day of February and the following bids were received, opened and read aloud for State Route 132 Sanitary Sewer Extension for the Warren County Water and Sewer Department:

Rack & Ballauer Excavating Hamilton, Ohio	\$ 1,268,868.50
Leo B. Schroeder Dayton, Ohio	\$ 758,659.47
Water Quality Systems Inc. Cleves, Ohio	\$ 1,035,478.26
Kinnish Excavating Inc. Piqua, Ohio	\$ 863,840.00
Fields Excavating Kitts hill, Ohio	\$ 699,682.75
Ford Development Cincinnati, Ohio	\$ 1,098,312.00
Strum Construction Inc. Sidney, Ohio	\$ 945,367.00
Sunesis Construction West Chester, Ohio	\$ 1,108,383.00
Lykins Contracting Sunman, Indiana	\$ 865,764.00
Brackney, Inc. Brookville, Indiana	\$ 887,606.00
Smith & Brown Harrison, Ohio	\$ 1,279,950.00

Chris Brausch, Sanitary Engineer, will review bids for a recommendation at a later date.

Jim Aumann, Treasurer, was present for a meeting of the Investment Advisory Board and presented the following information as of December 31, 2011:

Total Agency Securities	\$ 69,472,842
Total Bank CD's	\$ 12,000,000
LCNB	\$ 23,426,977
5/3 Asset Management	\$ 24,346,373
Star Ohio/PNC MM	\$ 20,962,969
Total Various Purpose Special Assessment GO Bonds	\$ 3,055,220
Total Accounts	\$153,264,381
Total year to date interest to General Fund	\$ 2,302,497

John Lazares, Superintendent of the Warren County Educational Services Center, was present along with Tom Isaacs, Assistant Superintendent, Kim Sellars and Kevin Stevens, Coordinated Care, to present an update on the Coordinated Care and Youth Diversion Program.

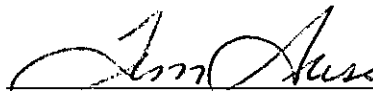
Ms. Sellars and Mr. Stevens reviewed the background of how these programs began and the millions of dollars that have been saved due to the coordinated efforts of all the countywide agencies working together. They then presented the attached documents showing the actual dollars saved and number of clients served.

The Board commended the staff for the fabulous things they do for the youth of Warren County as well as the enormous amount of money they saved the taxpayers.

On motion, upon unanimous call of the roll, the Board entered into executive session at 10:30 a.m. to discuss imminent litigation pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22 (G)(3) and personnel matters pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22 (G)(1) and exited at 11:57 a.m.

Upon motion the meeting was adjourned.

David G. Young, President

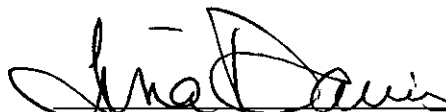


Tom Ariss



Pat Arnold South

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held on February 14, 2011, in compliance with Section 121.22 O.R.C.



Tina Davis, Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
Warren County, Ohio

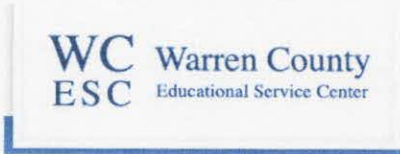
Youth Diversion Program
FY 2012 Mid-Year Report



COORDINATED CARE

Prepared for the Warren County Commissioners

January 25, 2012



PROVIDER IDENTIFICATION

AGENCY NAME: Warren County Educational Service Center/Diversion Program

SUPERINTENDENT: John Lazares-695.2901

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT: Tom Isaacs-695.2477

TREASURER: Shaun Bevan-695-3036

ADDRESS: 1879 Deerfield Rd. Lebanon, OH 45036

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Kim Sellers-695.2311

1. Services the Diversion Program Provides:

A. Needs and/or problems the Diversion program addresses:

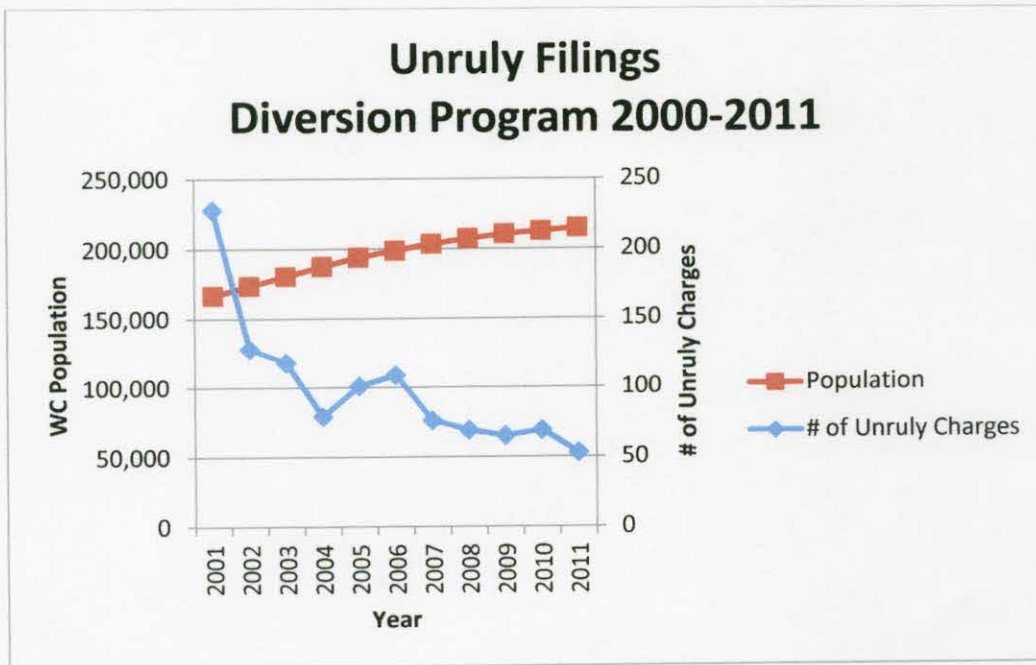
The Diversion program focuses on children displaying unruly behavior. Unruly behavior is that which would not be considered a crime if committed by an adult. The unruly population has been an on-going burden for our community.

Unruly behavior includes but is not limited to:

- Disobeying household rules
- Breaking curfew
- Leaving home without permission
- Running away
- Being disrespectful at school and home
- Truancy

The Diversion Program works with unruly children and their families to decrease unruly behavior and prevent children from becoming involved or further involved with Juvenile Court. Unruly children threaten family stability by creating relationship difficulties within the home, and possible economic difficulties due to parents missing work to address home and school problems.

The illustration below shows the overall downward trend of Unruly filing in Juvenile Court, factoring in population growth.



B. Strategies Diversion uses to address the need:

It is the mission of the Diversion program to reduce unruly behavior in Warren County. The program works to help youth avoid progressive misbehavior including criminal or delinquent behavior. Diversion provides home and school based services to children and their families. The strategies used to address the unruly behavior include but are not limited to:

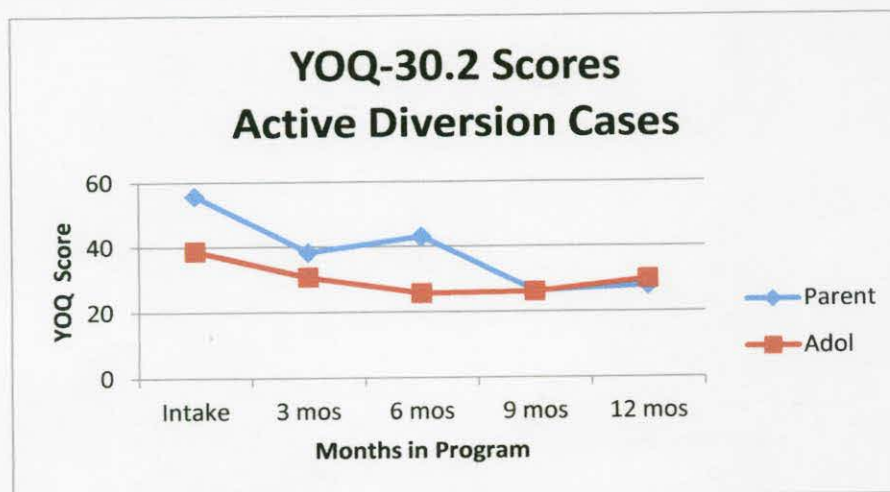
- Parent-child mediation
- Parent training
- Behavior management
- Home visits
- School visits
- Prevention services in the schools
- Connection to the schools for parents
- Attendance and participation in IEP meetings
- Written court reports and attendance at court hearings
- Support in finding and completing community service

2. YOQ-30.2 Outcome Data:

The Youth Outcome Questionnaire® was implemented into the Diversion Program in July 2008. The tool is designed to describe a wide range of situations, behaviors, and moods that are common to adolescents, similar to mental health “vital signs”. The measures are designed to track change during the case management process with the family and to detect negative outcomes to prevent deterioration. Research indicates that feedback on individual client progress during involvement improves the eventual outcomes, produces more cost-effective treatment, and reduces waiting times for treatment. Progress data inform decisions to discontinue more expensive care when maximum benefit is reached (i.e. case managers have more information to consider stepping up or stepping down care). The YOQ is composed of 30 items that comprise six subscales (somatic, social isolation, aggression, conduct problems, hyperactivity/distractibility and depression/anxiety) designed to tap several domains of children and adolescents experiencing mental health and behavioral difficulties.

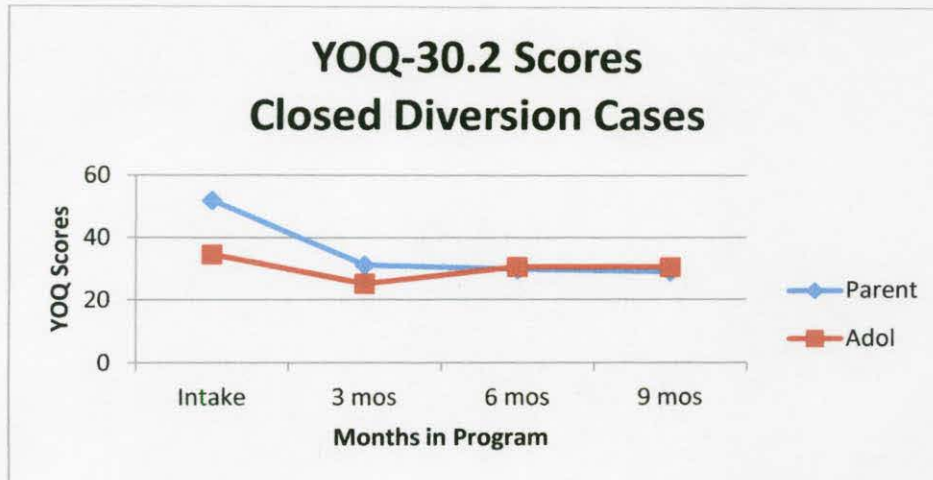
The questionnaires are administered to both parents as well as youth over age 12 at intake to establish a baseline and are then administered on a quarterly basis.

Below is an illustration of the average YOQ scores on all active Diversion cases:



Note: The lower the score, the healthier the range

Below is an illustration of the average YOQ scores on all closed Diversion cases:



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Each YOQ is subsequently scored for a Reliability of Change from Intake Total. These are broken down into the following categories:

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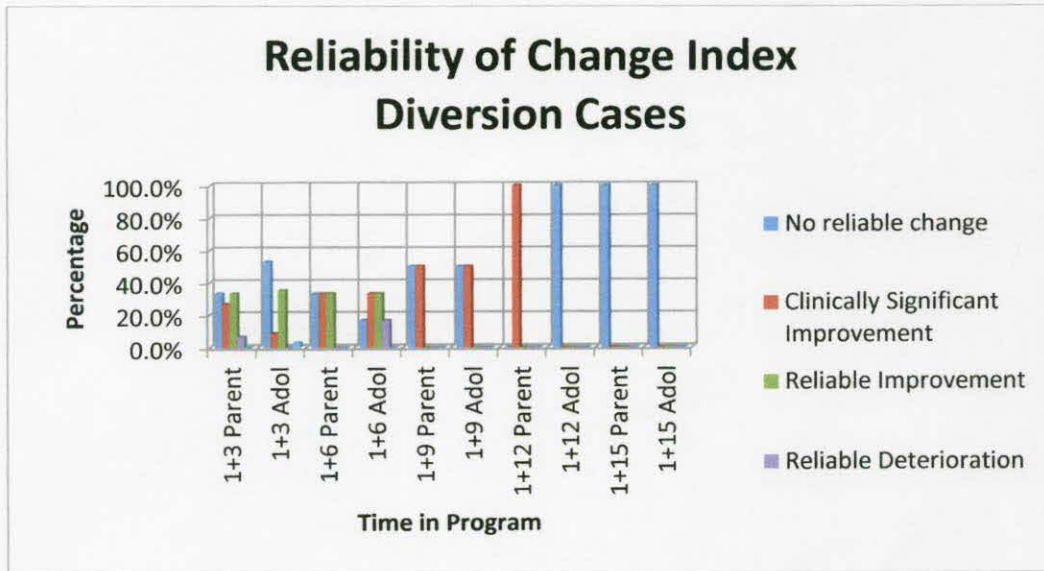
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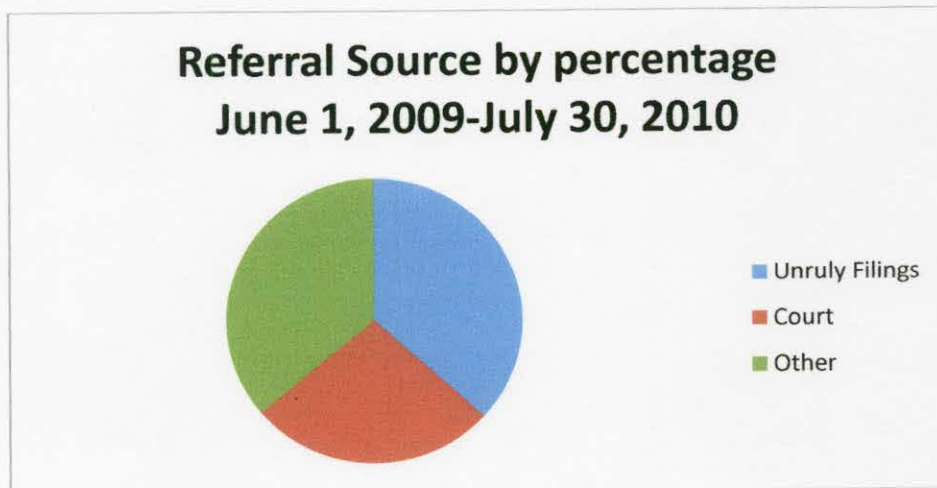
Below is an illustration of the breakdown of Reliability of Change Index Scores for each category:



3. 2011 Referrals for Diversion Services:

Referrals for Diversion services come from Unruly charges, court orders, and “other” such as schools, parents (self-referred), Children Services, Mental Health, Juvenile Court (PO’s non-court ordered), BDD and other community agencies.

Below is a breakdown of the referral sources for Diversion for CY2010:



4. Client Satisfaction Surveys

- On a scale of -5 to 5 (with 5 being the highest), 80% rated the services they have received from Diversion a 5. 20% rated services a 4.
- 100% of respondents stated that they have observed progress of their child since his/her involvement. The average rating of progress on a scale of -1 to 5 (with 5 being the highest) was rated as 4.
- 100% of respondents felt their needs were being addressed by Diversion services.

Comments from parents on surveys:

"I fully trust Becky Lemon. She has been helpful and comforting with my son. Anytime I have concerns, I can tell she is also concerned and sincerely wants to help. My son is very emotional and Becky is excellent at calming him and helping him to think clearly".

"Strengths are having someone that has great ideas for working on communications and how to deal with a situation before it gets out of hand".

"No matter if Tyler has a good week or bad, he knows he will meet with Loren and get to vent about everything".

"Our son is actually opening up to Becky and talking (addressing) some of his problems, which has had a positive outcome".

Coordinated Care Program
FY 2012 Mid-Year Report



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CLINICAL COMMITTEE COORDINATOR: Kevin Stevens-695.2916

1. Services Coordinated Care Program Provides:

A. Needs and/or problems the Coordinated Care Program addresses:

Children with multi-needs and behavior difficulties have been a problem for Warren County agencies for decades. Prior to the development of the Coordinated Care program when a multi-need child became known to the system, the child would be involved with several agencies but no one entity would be responsible. Often services were not provided to the child until the child committed a serious and often preventable crime and was placed in the detention center. The child would frequently then be found too "disabled" for the criminal justice system, and costly residential placement would be the result.

Coordinated Care children may be involved in the following systems:

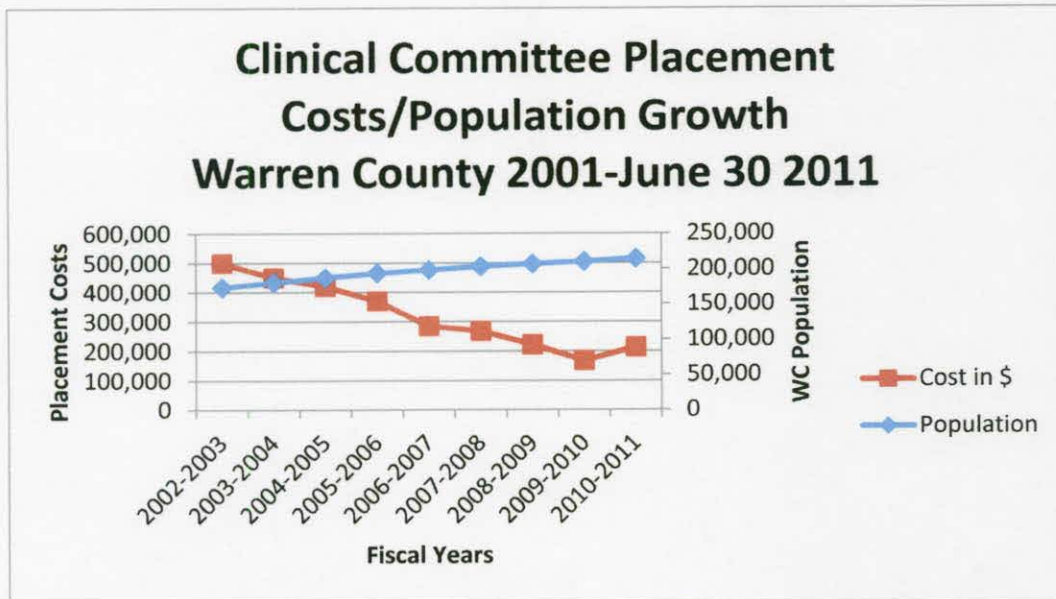
- BDD
- Mental Health
- Juvenile Court
- Children Services
- Warren County Schools

Parents of multi-need children whose behavior has escalated are typically at their "wits end" having to deal with the constant disruptions in their home. Coordinated Care provides intensive services to these children and families to help the children remain, and be successful in their own home. Most importantly, Coordinated Care works to identify multi-need children "early" and attempts to treat and prevent behavior problems before parents are "at their wits end" and the child has committed a delinquent crime, and/or is in need of residential treatment.

Coordinated Care places great emphasis on identifying children with behavior problems and preventing their behaviors from escalating and requiring services from multiple systems. In 2001, the Coordinated Care program was developed due to the high amount of children with behavior problems in residential treatment. The county was paying over one million dollars a year for residential treatment at that time. Since 2001, Coordinated Care has focused on identifying children early and providing services to keep behaviors from escalating and requiring residential treatment through the clinical committee. This work has reduced the amount of children requiring placement to approximately four to five a day at any given point in time.

The following information illustrates the downward trend of residential placement costs factored in with county population growth from 2001 through 2011:

Clinical Committee Placement Costs/Population Growth Warren County 2001-2011



Cost of Warren County Placements by Year:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Dollar Amount</u>	<u>Provider</u>
2000-2001	Over one Million	Various Warren County Agencies
2001-2003	\$1,100,000	Coordinated Care
2002-2003	\$500,000	Coordinated Care
2003-2004	\$450,000	Coordinated Care
2004-2005	\$420,000	Coordinated Care
2005-2006	\$370,000	Coordinated Care
2006-2007	\$285,000	Coordinated Care
2007-2008	\$268,331	Coordinated Care
2008-2009	\$222,216	Coordinated Care
2009-2010	\$167,681	Coordinated Care
2010-2011	\$213,335	Coordinated Care

B. Strategies Coordinated Care uses to address the need:

Coordinated Care provides services in an effort to prevent and treat behavior problems within the community. If a child requires residential treatment the program monitors the treatment to ensure the child is returned to the community once he/she has met the designated treatment goals. It also provides intensive services to children who are returning from residential centers to try to avoid a relapse in high risk behavior.

Coordinated Care receives referrals from Warren County agencies, school systems, and parents. Once it receives a referral the services it provides may include but not be limited to the following:

Coordinated Care Services

- assisting with educational placements
- attending court hearings, writing court reports, and full-filling court orders
- making home visits
- facilitating parent training and support
- providing behavior management
- developing behavior charts
- making school visits
- acting as a liaison between school and parents
- attending and participating in IEP meetings
- providing prevention services in the schools to potential multi-need children
- offering psycho-educational and skill building services in the schools to potential multi-need children
- awarding children with outings for good behavior
- aiding children in completing community service
- emergency night time crisis services
- identification of multi-need children
- screening and monitoring of multi-need children for clinical committee
- collaboration with mental health

Warren County Coordinated Care's approach has been very successful. It has been able to reduce placements, keep families stable and together, while lowering cost for the county. Each county in our region has more clinical committee children in placement. Several counties are attempting to replicate the Warren County Coordinated Care approach.

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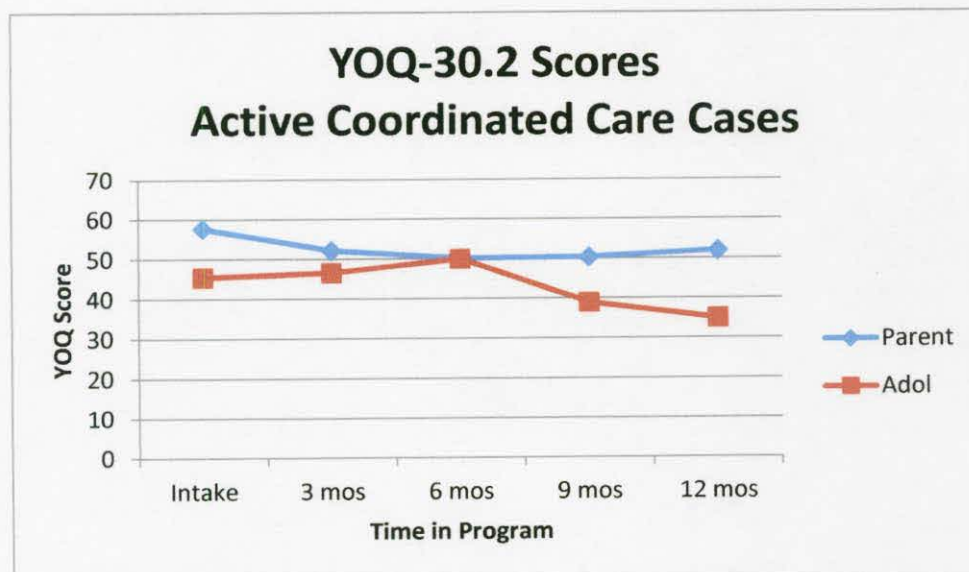
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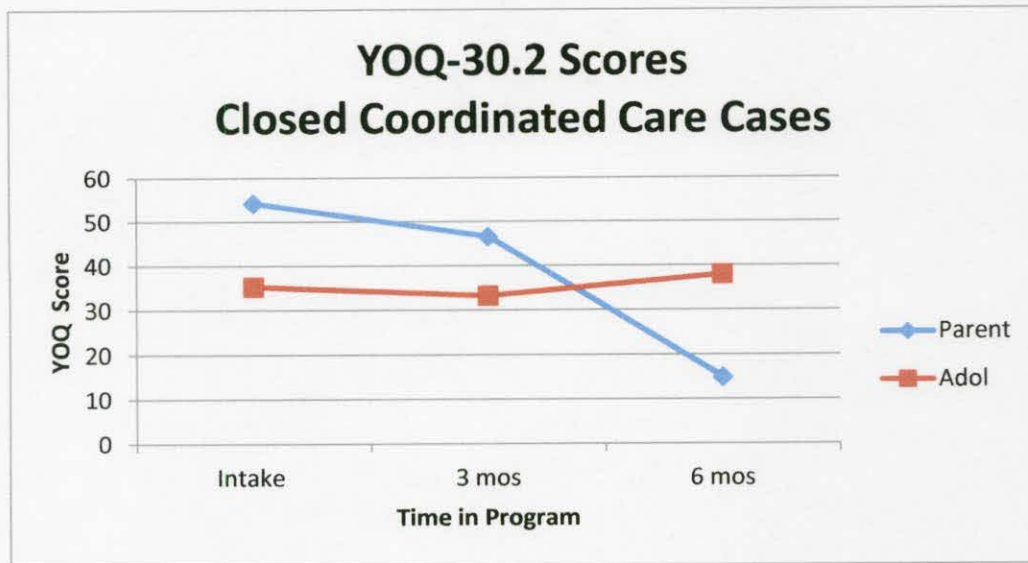
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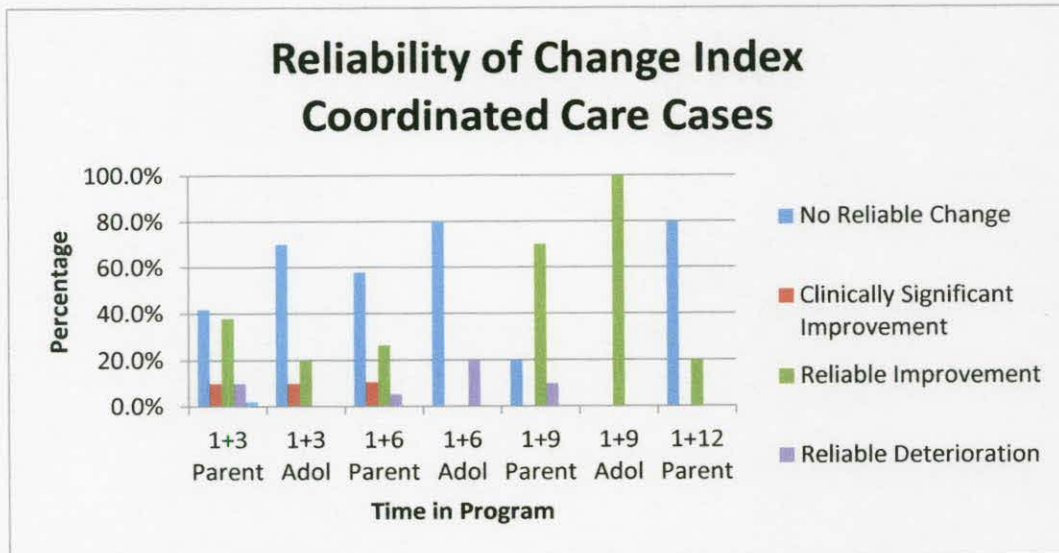
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YOQ Reliability of Change Index



Placements

For the first half of FY 2012, six youth were placed through Clinical Committee. Not all were placed at the same time.

3. Client Satisfaction Surveys

- On a scale of -5 to 5 (with 5 being the highest), 58.4% rated the services they have received from Coordinated Care a 5. 41.6% rated services a 4.
- 100% of respondents report that they have observed progress with their child since his/her involvement.
- 100% of respondents felt their needs were being addressed by Coordinated Care services.

Comments from parents on surveys:

“Kelly is great with my children. She goes above and beyond to help with anything she can”.

"Any help I ask for or any questions I have are always addressed promptly".

"When I have had a need (for services, ideas, better planning, etc.), my Coordinated Care worker has helped me brainstorm helpful options and services that we have needed".

"She has helped coordinate getting my daughter into counseling at Solutions. She is now seeing a therapist at Children's. She also sees my daughter at school. Her involvement has really helped and been very positive for my daughter/family".

"Jenny is wonderful. She has always been there for visits at home and school. She has accompanied me to school meetings".