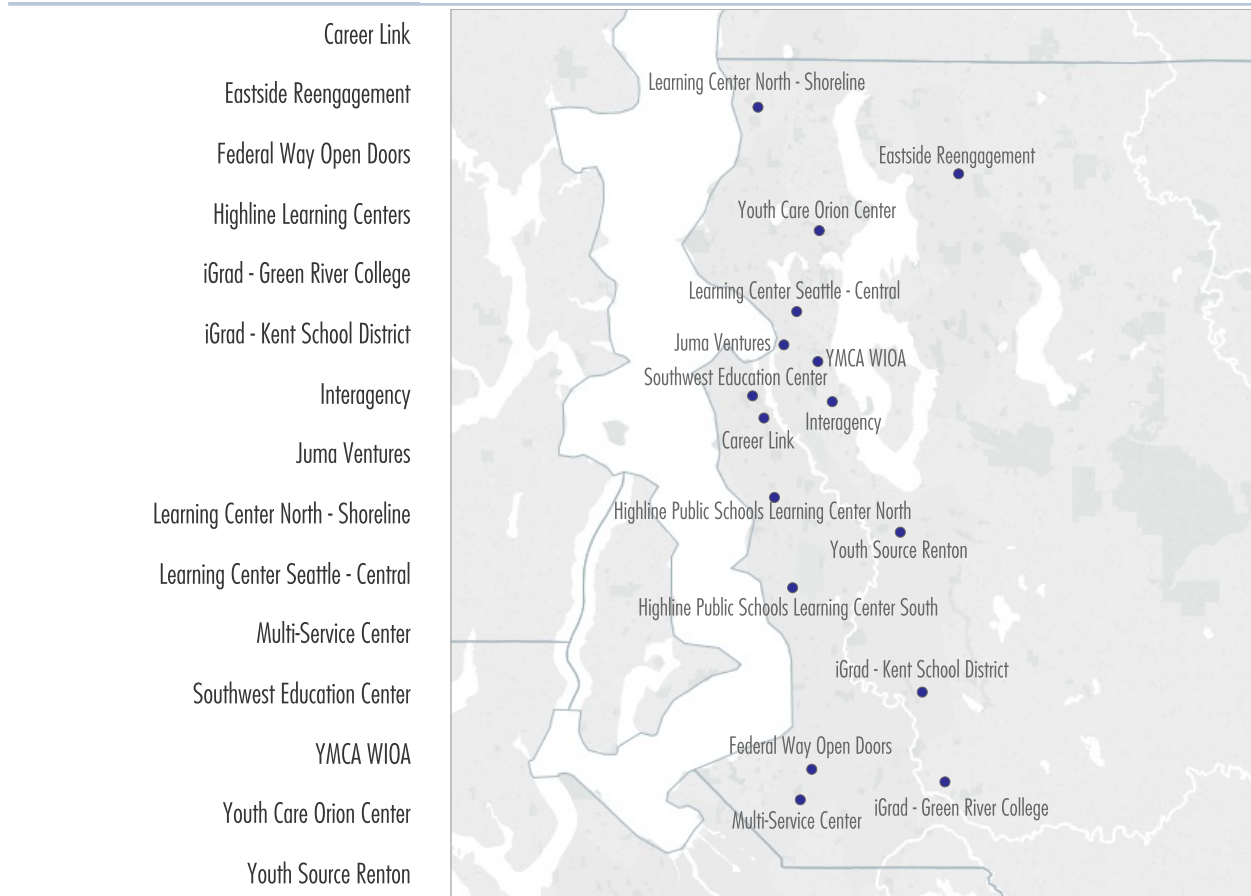


King County Reengagement System Quarterly Report



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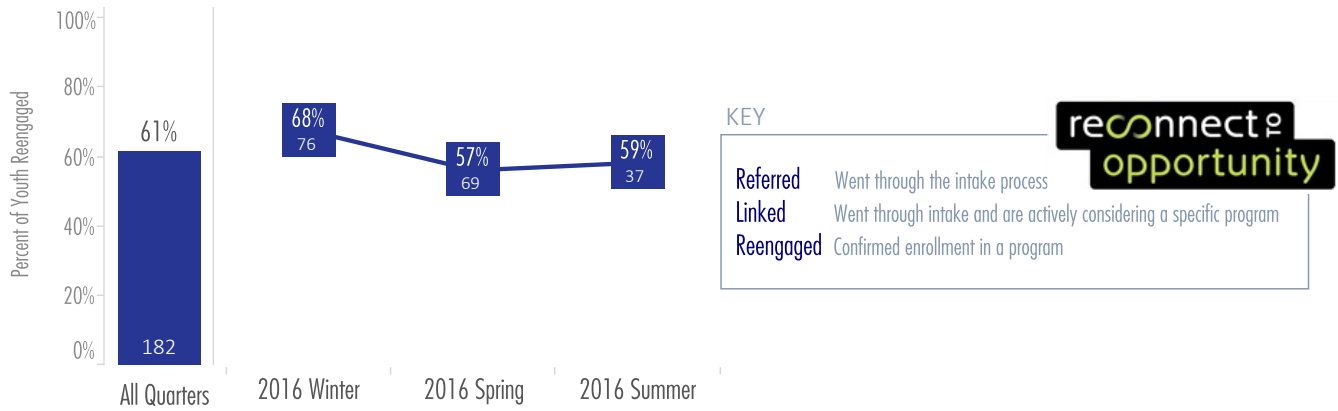
July - September 2016
2016 Summer

Compiling quarterly data allows us to collectively track progress and identify resources the system needs to better serve young people. This data effort began in January 2016 with collaboration from the King County Reengagement Provider Network. The goal is to understand capacity and student outcomes across programs aimed at helping opportunity youth reconnect to education and progress toward college/career credentials. This is a starting point for ongoing conversations around regional progress and actionable data. In this report you'll find overall outcomes across participating programs.

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OUTREACH HIGHLIGHTS

Reconnect to Opportunity (ReOpp) helps youth reengage in employment or a best-fit education program. From January - August 2016, 61% of referred youth reengaged! As shown in the figures below, King County Reconnect to Opportunity has worked with a total of 297 youth and 182 of these referred youth were formally enrolled in a King County reengagement program.



What do we know about the 297 youth referred to ReOpp and what percent reengaged by race and gender?

	Number Referred	Number Linked	Number Reengaged	% Reengaged	
All Quarters Total	297	255	182	61%	61%
Multiracial	35	33	28	80%	80%
Black/African American	92	85	68	74%	74%
White	57	54	34	60%	60%
Asian	17	15	10	59%	59%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	9	8	5	56%	56%
Hispanic/Latino	48	39	22	46%	46%
Prefer Not to Answer (Race)	36	20	15	42%	42%
Alaska Native/American Indian	3	1	0	0%	0%
Male	194	174	122	63%	63%
Female	86	71	54	63%	63%
Prefer Not to Answer (Gender)	16	9	5	31%	31%

During the first three quarters of 2016 ReOpp reengaged youth at 27 different programs across King County. Programs that received 5 or more youth through ReOpp include:

- High School 21+ Renton Technical College
- Bridge to Prosperity
- Eastside Reengagement
- YouthSource
- Learning Center North - Shoreline
- Learning Center Seattle - Central
- Worksource (Renton)

PROVIDER NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

All Quarters

15

Participating
Programs

2016 Summer Quarter

448

Students Earned
Credential

1,292

Total Students
Served

350

Newly Enrolled
Students

Open Doors Only 2016 Summer Quarter

603






















Billable Under Open
Doors

277

Received Indicator of
Academic Progress (IAP)

QUARTERLY DEMOGRAPHICS

Most students served in participating King County programs are students-of-color and many are low-income. These overall student demographics vary little quarter-to-quarter. Below are demographics and barriers among students enrolled in the 2016 Summer quarter. Keep in mind that totals vary based on data completeness across programs.

2016 Summer	Item	Total	Number	Percent	
	Total Students Served	1,292	1,292	100%	
	White	1,292	387	30%	
	Hispanic/Latino	1,292	311	24%	
	Black/African American	1,292	250	19%	
	Multiracial	1,292	144	11%	
	Asian	1,292	71	5%	
	Pacific Islander	1,292	54	4%	
	Unknown Race	1,292	53	4%	
	American Indian	1,292	22	2%	
	Students-of-Color	1,239	852	69%	
	Male	1,292	671	52%	
	Female	1,292	599	46%	
	Unknown Gender	1,292	21	2%	
	Transgender	1,292	1	0%	
	Low Income	948	555	59%	
	Homeless or Housing Unstable	987	144	15%	
	Pregnant or Parenting	985	119	12%	
	JJ-involved	961	105	11%	
	English Language Learners	976	80	8%	
	Special Education	968	73	8%	
	Foster System Involved	869	11	1%	

Note. King County totals vary based on data completeness across programs.

END OF QUARTER STATUS

The following measures give us a snapshot of student success quarter-to-quarter and can help answer questions like: at the end of each quarter what proportion of students were still enrolled? How many earned a credential? And of all students served in a given quarter, how many transferred to another education program and how many exited without a credential? The Quarterly Stick Rate, at the bottom of this section, shows what percentage of youth in this quarter were either retained or exited with a credential.

2016 Summer Quarter	Total	Number	Percent	All Quarters		
				2016 Summer	2016 Spring	2016 Winter
Total Students Served	1,292	1,292	100%			
Transferred to other program	1,292	52	4%			
Earned credential prior quarter	1,292	39	3%			
Exited with credential	1,292	95	7%			
Earned credential this quarter	1,292	19	1%			
Still enrolled without credential	1,292	853	66%			
Exited without credential	1,292	234	18%			

QUARTERLY STICK RATE

In 2016 Summer there were 967 students with a positive status (groups in green). To calculate the Stick Rate, divide 967 by the total students served 1,201, excluding students who transferred and students who earned credential before the 2016 Summer quarter (groups in grey). $967 / 1,201 = 81\%$

81%
967

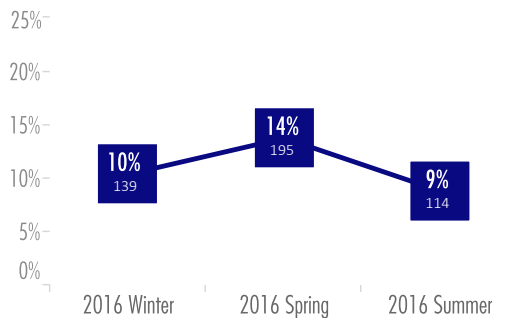
78%
1,085

81%
961

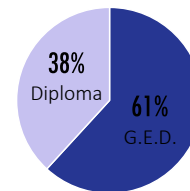
Note. Only programs that completed this section can be included

QUARTERLY CREDENTIALS EARNED

During the summer quarter, 114 credentials were awarded, bringing the 2016 total (since January) to 448 students who earned a credential! Each quarter between 100-200 students earned a credential –mostly GEDs and diplomas. These students, however, only make up 9-14% of all students enrolled.



Among students who earned a credential in 2016 Summer, most earned a G.E.D.



Note. This measure was refined starting with the 2016 Summer Quarterly Data Request and only includes credentials earned in the current quarter.

CREDENTIAL EARNING BY RACE

Understanding credential earning rates by student racial/ethnic subgroup can help us pinpoint subgroups of students that may need differentiated strategies or additional supports.

While Hispanic/Latino students are the 2nd largest racial demographic served by programs in the system, they often have the lowest rates of credential earning and are underrepresented. Below, we see of the 311 total Hispanic/ Latino students enrolled in all King County Programs in the 2016 Summer, only 6% earned a credential. That is only 19 Hispanic/ Latino students. Also, while the 311 Hispanic/ Latino students are almost a quarter of the population of youth served across programs in the 2016 Summer, they are far less of the population of credential earners. The extent to which a racial group is over or underrepresented in credential earning is shown in the last column, below.

		Total Students Served	Credential Earners	Credential Earning Rates by Race		Over or Under-represented?
2016 Summer	White	387	43	11%		9%
	Hispanic/ Latino	311	19	6%		-7%
	Black/African American	250	22	9%		1%
	Multiracial	144	12	8%		0%
	Asian	71	7	10%		1%
	Unknown Race	53	5	9%		0%
	Pacific Islander	54	0	0%		-4%
	American Indian	22	2	9%		0%
2016 Spring	White	469	73	16%		7%
	Hispanic/ Latino	355	30	8%		-8%
	Black/African American	245	29	12%		-1%
	Multiracial	158	29	18%		5%
	Asian	91	10	11%		-1%
	Unknown Race	42	7	17%		1%
	Pacific Islander	36	1	3%		-2%
	American Indian	20	1	5%		-1%
2016 Winter	White	341	55	16%		17%
	Hispanic/ Latino	299	19	6%		-9%
	Black/African American	225	21	10%		-1%
	Multiracial	135	21	16%		6%
	Asian	89	7	8%		-2%
	Unknown Race	99	0	0%		-8%
	Pacific Islander	34	1	3%		-2%
	American Indian	16	0	0%		-1%

Programs that did not fill out this section are excluded from the table.

