

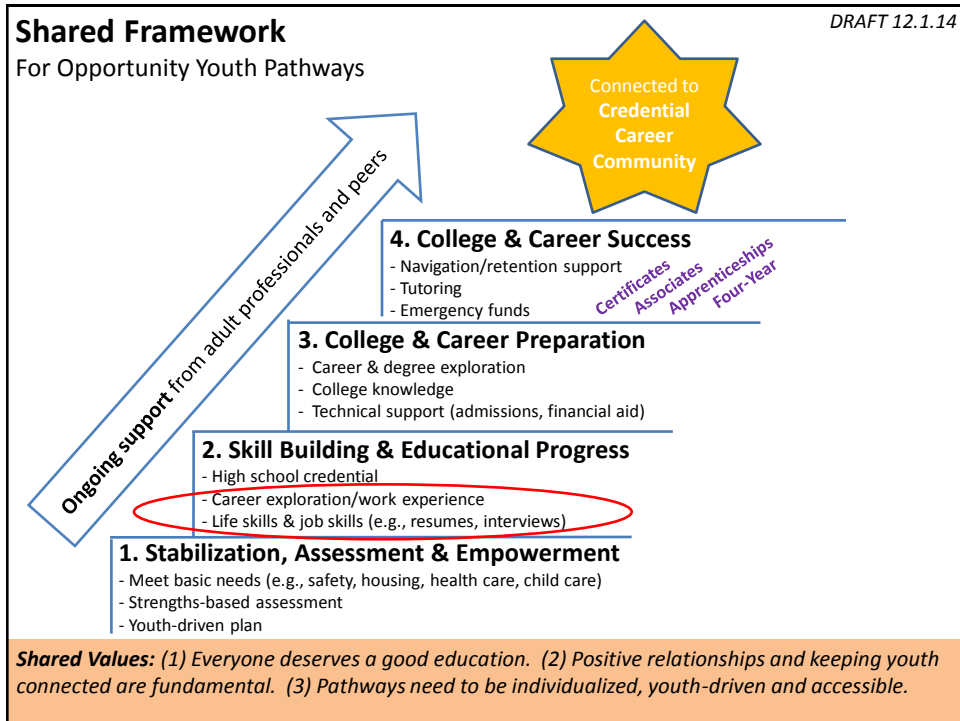
The ROAD MAP PROJECT
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From Cradle to College and Career

Re-engagement Provider Network
March 18, 2016

Agenda	
9:35	Welcome, introductions
9:40 – 10:10	Opening activity <i>Job readiness</i>
10:10– 10:30	System-building updates
10:30 – 11:00	Program feature: Highline Schools Open Doors pathways <i>Presenter: Mike Sita, Highline Schools</i>
11:00 – 11:15	Break
11:15 – 11:45	Connecting opportunity youth to employment through the 100K Opportunities Initiative <i>Guest Presenter: Meghann Glavin, Starbucks</i>
11:45 – 12:00	Announcements & closing






MDRC Working Paper

What Works for Disconnected Young People
A Scan of the Evidence

Luisa Trosien



February 2016

New Research Summary

Successful programs for disconnected youth share some common features. These include:

- Use of youth development approaches
- Comprehensive support services
- Opportunities for paid work and the use of financial incentives
- Strong links among education, training and the job market
- Support after programs end

www.mdrc.org/publication/what-works-disconnected-young-people



Work Readiness

1. Count off (1-6) and find your poster
2. Introduce yourselves and identify a scribe and reporter
3. As a group, brainstorm specific knowledge, skills and abilities that fit in your category
4. Quick report outs
5. Voting exercise
 - Program strength area (2 votes)
 - Program growth area (2 votes)

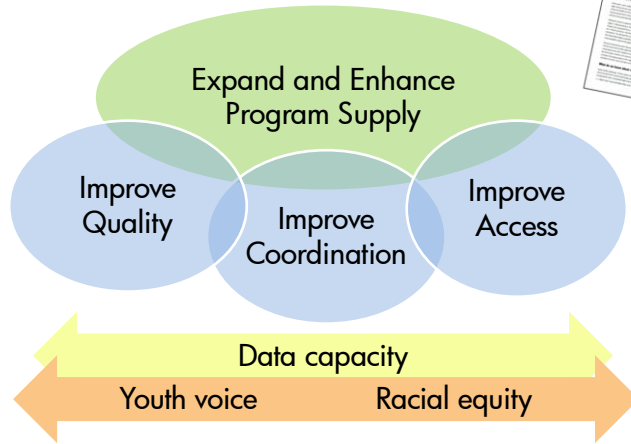


Work Readiness

1. Interpersonal skills
2. Landing a job
3. Self-management
4. Career exploration
5. Communication skills
6. Barrier resilience



Building a strong re-engagement system



Youth Voice



King County Youth Advisory Council

Stronger Ties to Reengagement

- Leadership development opportunity for youth in reengagement programs
- Bring youth voice into United Way's Reconnecting Youth effort and overall reengagement system
- Be a local leader for a national youth-led organizing effort – Opportunity Youth United
- Stipend and transportation support for participation

Next Meeting

Date: April 19, 2016

Time: 5:30-7:30 pm

Location: Downtown Seattle, YMCA Room 121

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Data Capacity

1. Understand system footprint & track progress
2. Improve data use

During 2014-15, Open Doors in King County:

Total headcount:	2,493
Credentials earned:	286
High school credits awarded:	7,091
College credits awarded:	9,578

Coming soon...**simple**
quarterly data request



Increase Access

reconnect²
opportunity



Coming soon (late March!)

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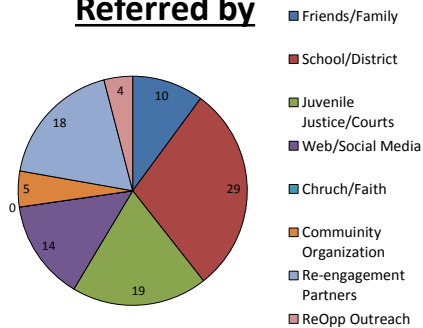
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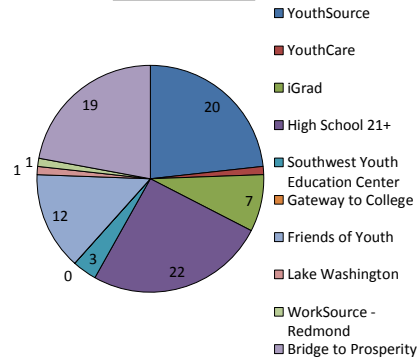
Outcomes Since Nov. 2015

Opportunity Youth *referred* to ReOpp: **111**
 Opportunity Youth *linked* to services: **95**
 Opportunity Youth *reconnected*: **48**

Referred by



Linked to



Improve Quality

Priority topics for 2016:

1. Student retention
2. Serving boys and men of color
3. Using data for improvement
4. Job/college readiness
5. Trauma-informed practice
6. Math instruction



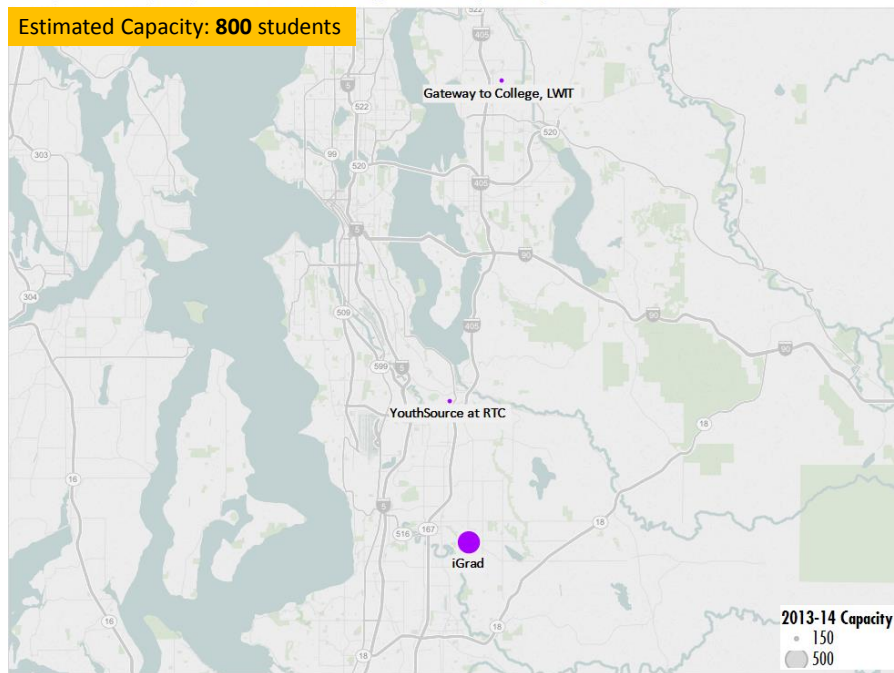
Expand & Enhance Supply

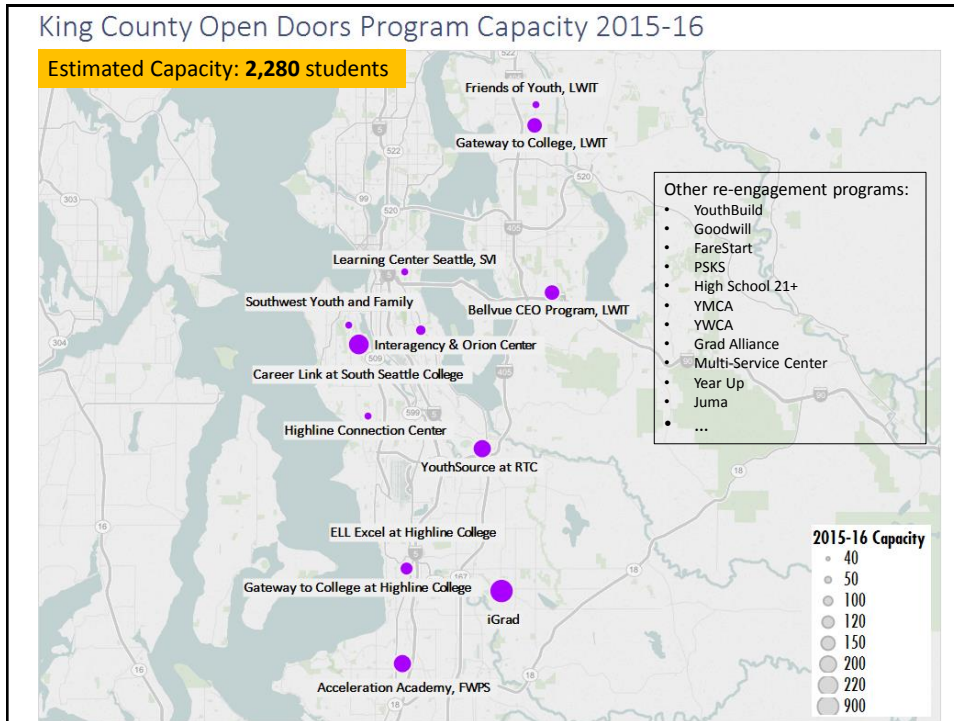
- New programs
- Enhanced services
 - Postsecondary navigation
 - Case management & support services
 - Internships/employment



King County Open Doors Program Capacity 2013-14

Estimated Capacity: **800** students





Expand and Enhance Program Supply

- New programs
 - Learning Center Seattle opening April 4!
 - Discussions underway about potential Open Doors sites at Airport Jobs and in Auburn
- Expanded services within programs
 - Employment training and job opportunities
 - Behavioral health supports



Upcoming Events & Announcements

Next re-engagement provider meeting:

Friday, April 22, 2016

9:30 – 12:00

Location TBD

OSPI's Open Doors annual convening

April 25, PSESD

