Zero Youth Detention Program Evaluation Data

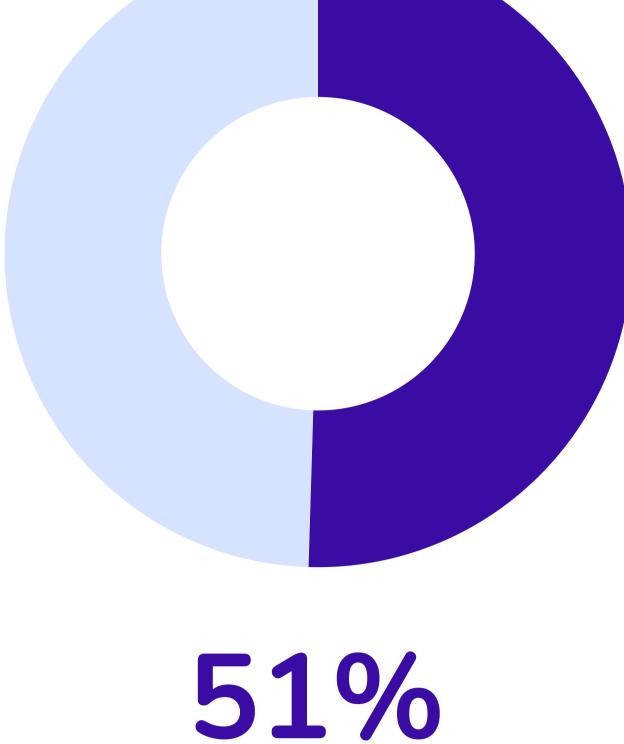
Quarterly Report (Oct 2021)



Zero Youth Detention calls for partnering with youth, families, and communities and building on their strengths so that communities are safe, legal system involvement is limited or avoidable, and all youth have the opportunity to be happy, healthy, safe, and thriving.

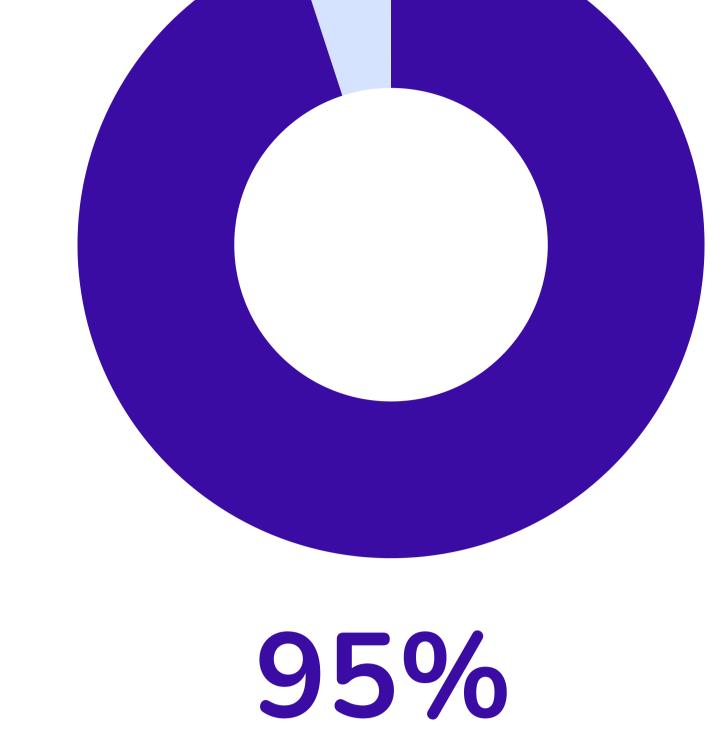
School-Based Health Centers Diversion Program The goal of the program is to increase youth connection to appropriate services by

strengthening relationships between community-based organizations (SeaMar and Boys & Girls Club of King County) and two pilot schools (one high school and one middle school) to reduce Black and Brown students' disproportionate referral to the juvenile justice system. The program has already served 103 youth as of October 2021:

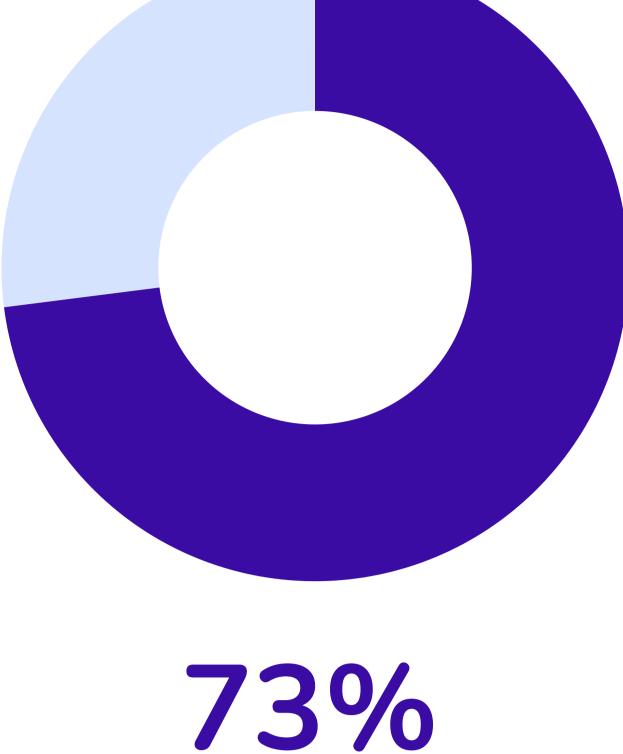


of youth identified as

Black/African American



of youth have been referred to at least one service



of youth who established

goals have achieved at least one stated goal

Most youth received referrals to provide academic supports (42%) and improve school attendance (23%)

The objective of the Regional Peacekeepers Collective is to complement King

Regional Peacekeepers Collective

County's regional efforts to address gun violence today. This program will use a public-health approach to treat violence as a disease that can be interrupted, treated, and prevented. Implementation status: In June

scaling up coordination and capacity building efforts. This program is still planning programing and building data systems, and has not reported any data yet. A key barrier: Team members reported difficulty in connecting youth to

mental health services.

Building out a network of

2021, the Regional Peacekeepers

Collective launched and started

professionals for referrals is a critical next step. Regional Community Safety and Well-

Being Plan

 Hospital intervention training Training with Chevonna Gaylor

A key success: Staff completed

training with Dr. Aquil Basheer

multiple trainings, including:

• Critical incident response

on trauma-informed care and

healing.

What youth want: Youth have openly shared who they want to work with. Staff ensure that referred youth are connected

with the right team and program.

The Zero Youth Detention's Community Safety and Well-being Plan calls for a public health approach to ending gun violence and advancing the long-term goal of sustaining communities that are safe, hopeful, healthy and thriving throughout King County. The long-term planning process complements the immediate go-first strategy adopted by the Regional Peacekeepers Collective.

Long-term planning process: Work groups that blend community and systems partners to identify solutions and provide recommendations in the domains of: Community-Health & Workforce Juvenile Education Led Public Human Development Justice Safety Services

and Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle.

Community Supports Program

services through two community-based organization(s), Safe Futures

The goal of this project is to meet the needs of youth and their families impacted by electronic home monitoring (EHM) by connecting them to

42% of youth served The Community Supports identify as Black, Program* has served 12

and participants youth so far: range in age from 13 to 18 years.

Asian (8.33%) White (25%) Black (41.67%) MidEast (8.33%) Mexican (8.33%) NHPI (8.33%) 4-part Workshop Series where they examined and challenged race, racism, White Supremacy and power within an organizational context and learned how to work

hours of high-intensity engagement with youth on EHM, supporting them various needs ranging from mentoring, job coaching, emotional support to transportation. EHM staff actively participated in an experiential learning series,

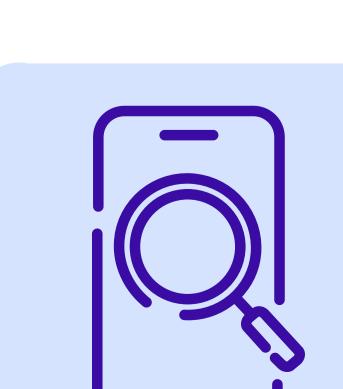
August, Community Supports

community partners provided 69

incorporate racial equity and adaptive leadership concepts in their

*Note: This data is drawn from an August data report and only contains data from one community partner. The second community partner is just resuming programming after facing staffing disruptions. Their service numbers are not included in this estimate. Story Corner: Youth and Families served by Zero Youth Detention

Programming This section will feature short stories or quotes from youth and families served by ZYD programming. The following quote is from a family member in the Community Supports Program which serves youth on



EHM: At least the kid is at home, but now the house is the jail. Now, not only is the kid surveilled, but the impact of surveillance is now affecting everyone in the home. It's another form of incarceration not just for the youth, but one that is shared by the whole family. It could have a positive result if you add a

community support partner with the experience, training, and heart to do the work to make sure they will do the work. But if you send someone who has no sympathy for the youth, such as people that are being sent now, who are only around to get a task done and pick up a paycheck, who has nothing to offer and only enforces compliance, it is harmful. You have to offer help. You have to understand the circumstances youth are in. You should put some dollars into it for the kid to be successful on EHM not to ever be put into the system again.