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The Ready by 21 Theory of Change



Agenda

Northern Kentucky Education Council

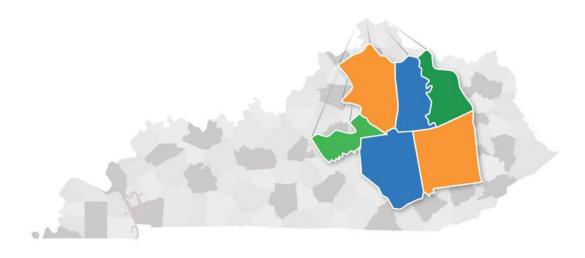
- Aligning Multiple Partnerships within a Complex Geographic Footprint
 Increasing Investments & Tackling Shared Measurement

Bartholomew County, Indiana Facilitation Tooksis

> Facilitation Techniques that Helped 3 Partnerships Align Goals & Indicators and Identify Areas for Joint Work



 The Council serves as a catalyst for collaboration, change and progress toward regional education goals in Boone, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton and Pendleton counties.



- 🗼 18 public school districts
- 🗼 3 postsecondary institutions
- 85,504 students enrolled in the Talent Continuum

2008: An Emerging Constellation of Partners





Association of School Superintendents





Council of Partners

P-20 Council

Challenges and Opportunities

Data Common **Collection for Definitions** NKY Community **Expectations** Measurable Advocacy **Outcomes**

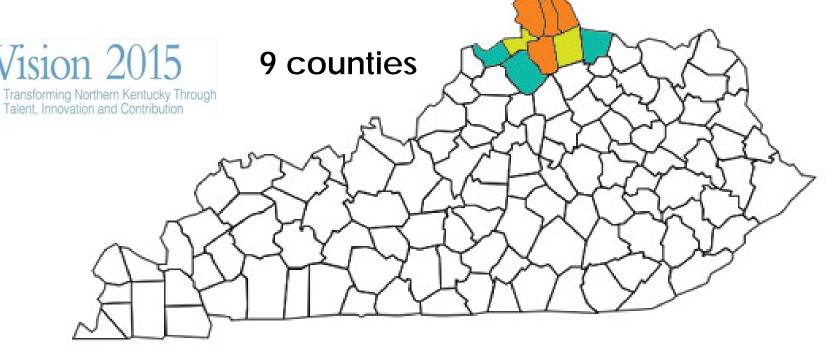
Geographic Footprints



4 counties in No. Kentucky
15 counties total including
Ohio and SW Indiana

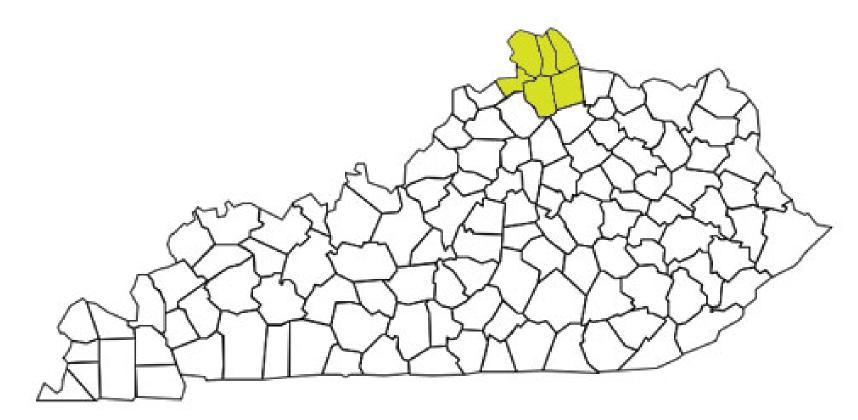


6 counties including 18 school districts



Geographic Footprints

Alignment of Initiatives



Partnering Toward Common Goals

Northern Kentucky
Association of School
Superintendents



Education Implementation Team







Council of Partners
P-20 Council

Partnering Toward Common Goals





Regional Education Goals

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The Northern Kentucky Education Council promotes communication among public and private school systems, post-secondary institutions, the business community, and government agencies about educational issues. The Council serves as a catalyst for collaboration, change, and progress toward regional educational goals.

CEO Leadership Board

Community Advocacy and Funding

Board of Directors

Policy Development, Oversight and Guidance Equal Representation of Education, Business and Community

Executive Director

Organizational Leadership, Direction and Daily Operation

Regional Education Goals

Reducing Barriers to Student Learning

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Alignment Results



Increased Investments

Our funders and funding increased over time



plus 18 school districts in No. Kentucky

Literacy Coaching (example)

Grew from 4 to 42 schools

88% of students coached made continuous progress in reading achievement

High School Students

92.5% graduating on time – up from 81% in 2010-11

64.1% are college and career ready – up from 51% in 2010-11

19% of graduates require college remediation – down from 30% in 2009

Major Takeaways

Start with a focus on the outcomes you want to achieve

Draw a picture big enough so that existing efforts see how they can connect and why



Identify where there is more efficiency and power in working together than alone



Clarify the lines of communication and accountability



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Aligning Multiple Partnerships within a Complex Geographic Footprint Increasing Investments & Tackling Shared Measurement

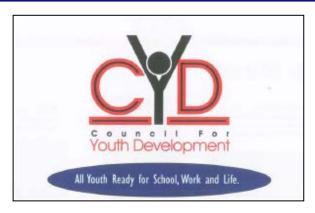
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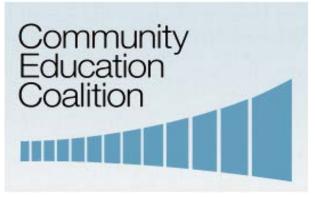
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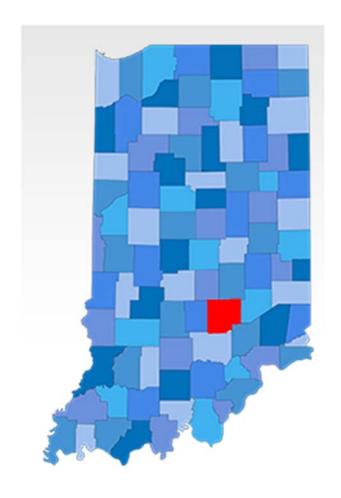
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Bartholomew County: Partnerships in Search of Impact

United Way of Bartholomew County Way







Toward Common Outcomes & Indicators

Goal statements reflect commitment to education:



Every child is supported and grows into a successful adult



Ensuring all Bartholomew County youth are Ready by 21



Advance student achievement across the entire learning system, pre-K through grade 16 and beyond

- Outcomes & indicators used to track progress toward the goals differ
- Their broad alignment in goals is lost



How We Identified Some INITIAL Areas For Common Action

Started with Outcomes & Indicators

balanced out the picture (e.g., social/emotional health) "voted with dots" to identify high interest starting points

- Identified Root Causes & Local Conditions for each indicator
- Identified "Common Causes" through clustering the underlying causes/conditions
- Grouped these "Common Causes" into action areas
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The Leadership Alignment Group Identified a Few Changes That Would Make This More Accessible to Leaders Who Promote Health & Social Outcomes

Consider adding "babies born healthy" as a priority outcome

UWBC Education

Select a name that speaks to the community's focus on education / economic growth but acknowledges the importance of broader investments in child and youth development

Every child is supported and grows into a successful adult

Priority Outcomes

Community Goal

> All children enter kindergarten ready to succeed

All children achieve at or above grade level Every youth completes post-secondary education

Children/Youth are socially, emotionally and physically healthy

Add a goal with one that speaks to gainful employment

Priority Indicators

Strategic / Program Indicators % children ready to enter kindergarten

IREAD Passing Rates for 3rd Grade

High school graduation rates

% of population 25 years and over with a 2-yr Degree or Certificate Risky behaviors Revisit the education and employment indicators selected

Add a new row to acknowledge the importance of these contributing outcomes to educational success

Begin with population-level indicators and then help programs identify their contribution

EXAMPLES:

% of parents that regularly read to their children

% of children at skill level

EXAMPLES:

% that improve reading participation

% that show increased interest in STEM

EXAMPLES: % of abused/

a permanent family setting % of teen volunteers reporting a sense of

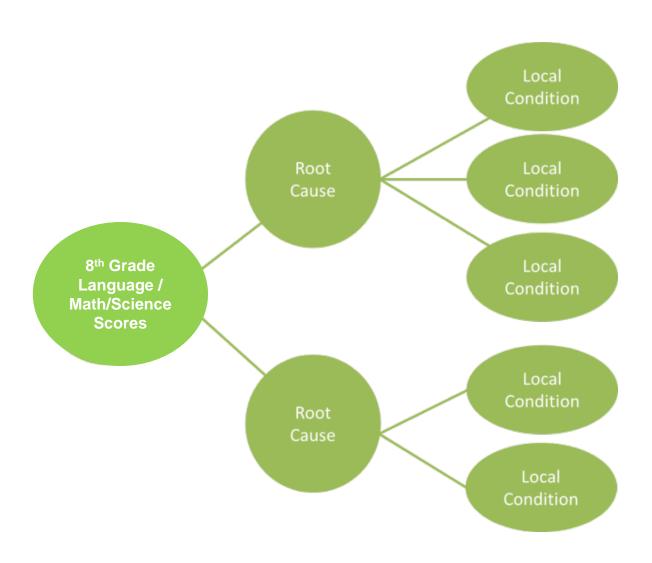
neglected children

that will be placed in

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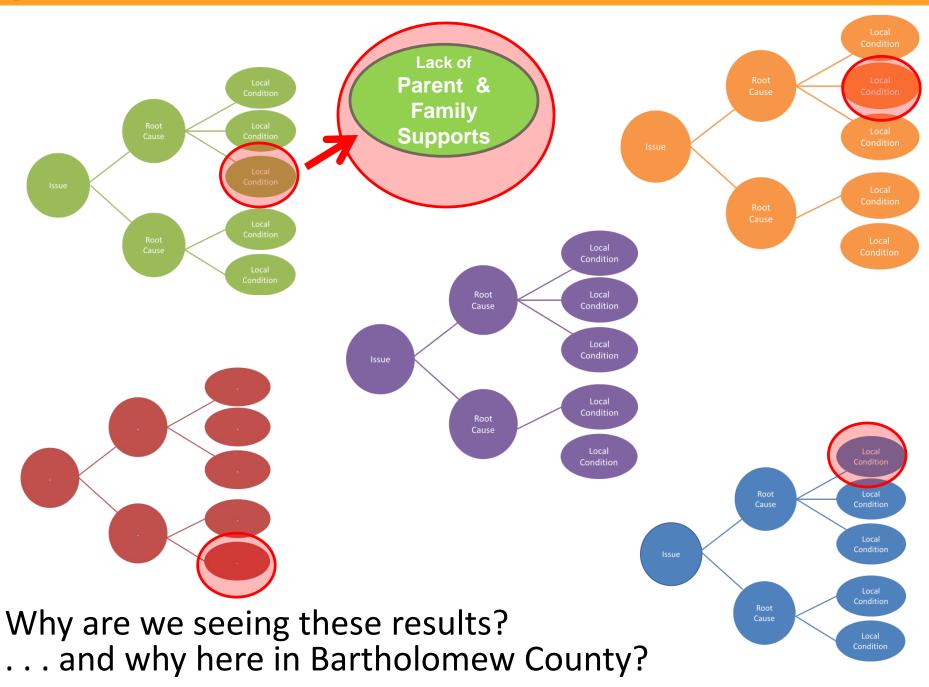
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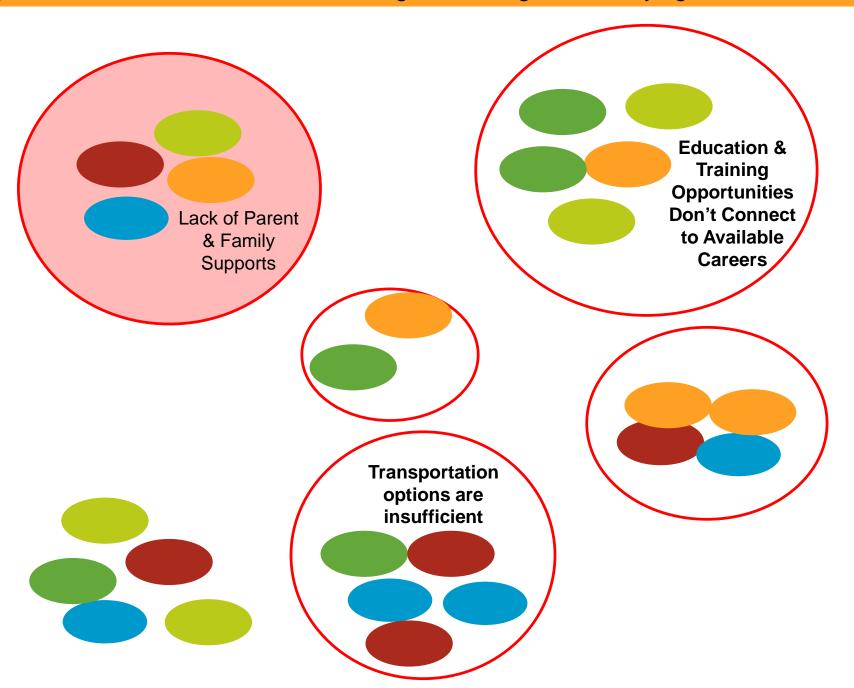
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Education Employment		n	nath/science scores High school graduation rates	or Certificate	% starting/ not completed post-secondary	ting
CONNECTED Social Civic HEALTHY & SAFE			% participating positive activities			
			truancy or attendance rate	s		
	% babies born weighing more than 5 lbs 5 oz	immunization rates	6 th graders consuming alcoh in past month	nol		



Why are we seeing these results?
... and why here in Bartholomew County?







Bartholomew County Common Cause Clusters

PARENT & FAMILY SUPPORTS

- Parent support/knowledge –
 behavior
 modification/management
 needs
- Lack of structured environment
 & supportive
- Educate parents on benefits
- Parental role
- Lack of parental/mentor support
- Lack of family support
- Lack of support system
- Lack of adult/parent support
- Lots of shift work
- Parental involvement difficult due to shift work employment
- Lack of individualized support
- Parent awareness & value of education
- Lack of parent experience

ACCESS AWARENESS

- Access to enrichment
 Times
 Transportation
 Knowledge of existence
- Availability/Access
- Cost
- Cost
- Awareness of financial/opportunities
- Lack of documentation
- Lack of documentation

HOUSING / MOBILITY

- Lack stable home / move parent to parent / move nightly place to place
- Student housing
- · High mobility between schools
- Transient population

TRANSPORTATION

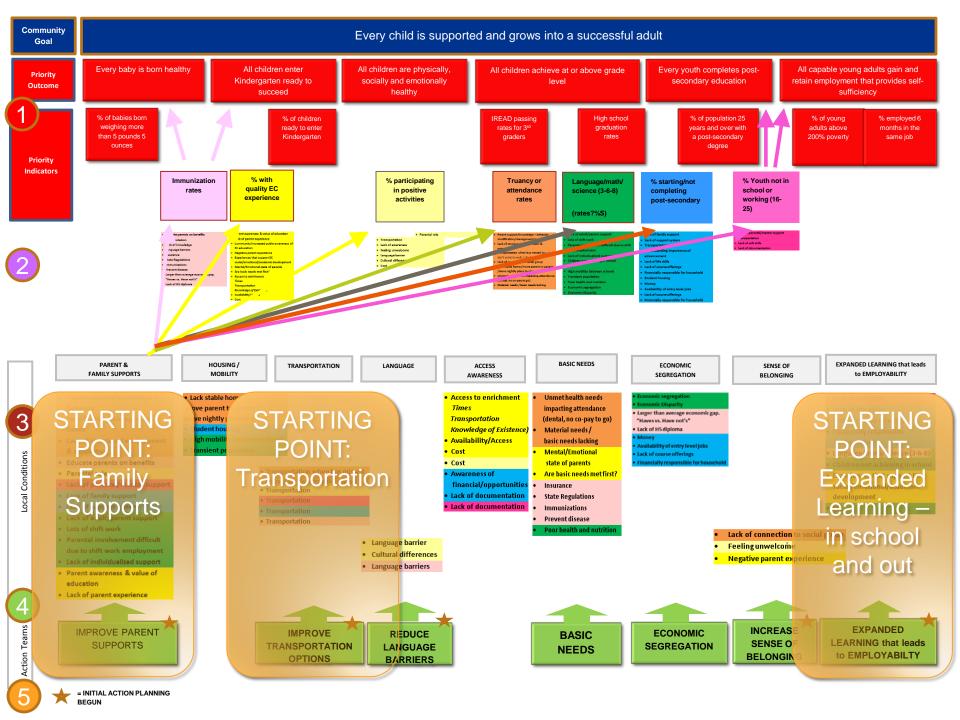
- Transportation when bus missed (no car / don't want to walk / city bus)
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