Better Together: Engaging and Partnering with Families

Sue Badeau Tuesday, July 11th, 2023

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What we say and how we say it inspires the hope and belief that recovery is possible for everyone.

Affirming, respectful, and culturally-informed language promotes evidence based care.

PEOPLE FIRST

Language Matters

in treatment, in conversation, in connection.

National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month

Better Health Through Better Understanding





Better Together

Engaging & Partnering with Families When Drugs or Alcohol Are In the Picture

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Learning Objectives – By the end of these two sessions, participants will be able to:

Define

Define at least two elements of the continuum of family engagement.

Specify

Specify the 4 core principles underlying effective youth and family engagement.

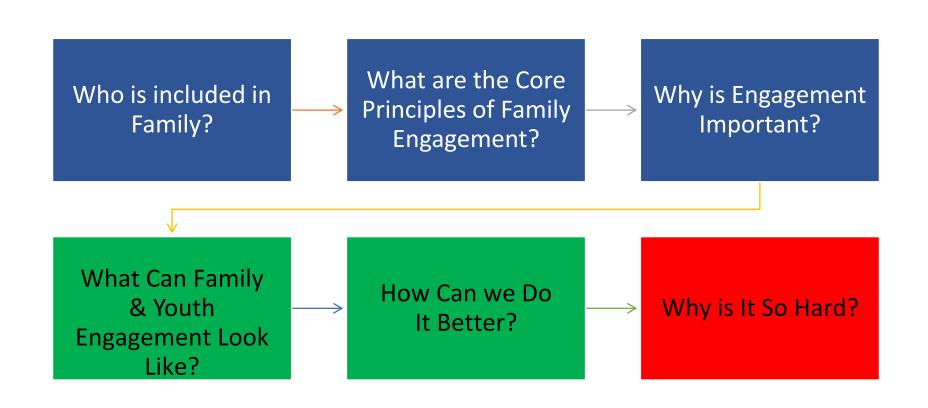
Describe

Describe at least 3 reasons why and how improved family engagement not only improves outcomes for youth and families but also for agencies, professionals and community safety.

Identify

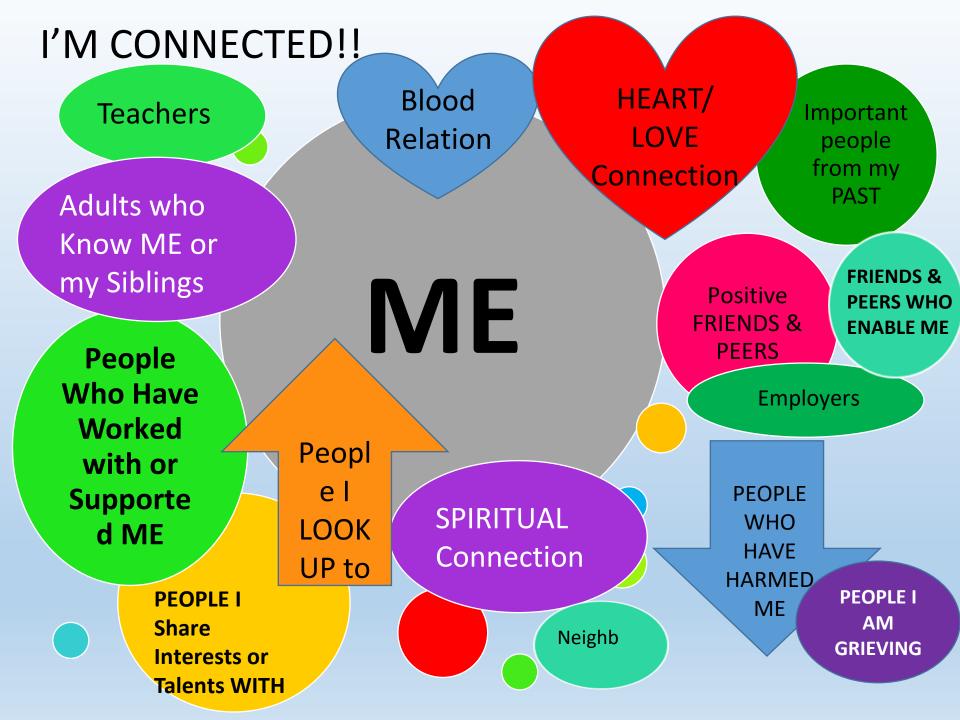
Identify 3
examples of the following factors that create challenges to family engagement: trauma, implicit and explicit bias and power differentials.

Family & Youth Engagement SIX KEY Questions

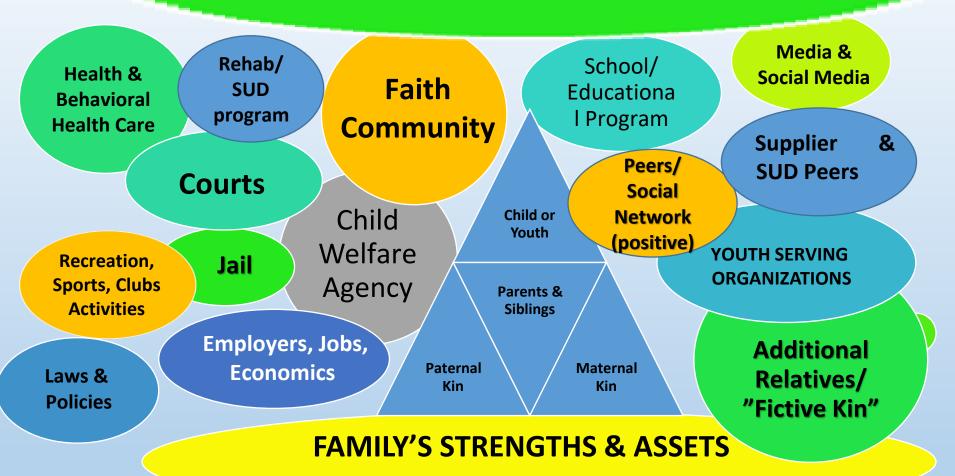


1st Question - Who is included in Family?

When we Talk about "Family Engagement" Who constitutes the family?



COMMUNITY



Trauma, Addiction, Special Needs, Racism, Gender Identity/Sexual Orientation Other Implicit & Explicit

Engagement for Families and Youth in Special Populations

Providing Safety, Inclusion and Opportunity for

- Mothers or Fathers in Treatment
- Pregnant and Parenting Teens
- Young people who identify as LGBTQ, non-binary or other non-conforming expressions of gender and sexuality
- Non-traditional family structures –
 (LGBTQ caregivers, Multi-generational households, foster or kinship care, families of choice)
- Immigrant, non-English-speaking families
- Families from diverse religions/faith communities
- Youth or adults with history of justicesystem contact or involvement



Not only who is in the picture – but Who is missing?













2nd Question What are the Core
Principles of
Family and Youth
Engagement
&
Partnership?

Core Concepts for Family Engagement



Core Concept 1:

Family Engagement is a Mindset



Core Concept 2:

Define Family Broadly



Core Concept 3:

Value Culture & Context



Core Concept 4:

Self-Examination & Patience are Key

Family Engagement Continuum

Family Interaction Family Engagement

Family Partnership







"My Case"

Within Agency

Community

WHAT ARE THE UNIQUE HURDLES IN EACH PHASE WHEN DRUGS OR ALCOHOL ARE IN THE PICTURE?

From Engagement to Partnership

Shared Leadership

Collaboration

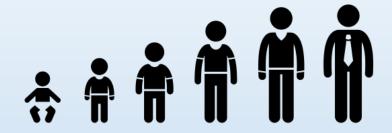
Consultation

Engagement

Co-option

Dis-enaged

Language Matters



Vs.







Growth

Change



Vs.



Life Complexities

Refusal

Addressing Stigma - Language matters "If we want to care for something we call it a flower, if we want to kill it we call it a weed" Enid Watson

Stigmatizing	Non-Stigmatizing		
Dirty vs clean			
Addict			
Junkie			
Substance Abuse			
Other?			
Other?			

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Support Family Resilience

- Individual resilience contributes to but is not the same as family resilience
- 4 core signs of a resilient family during times or crisis or prolonged stress
 - Maintaining membership
 - Nurturing young
 - Caring for vulnerable
 - Maintaining economic support

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Support Family Resilience

- 4 core characteristics of a resilient family during times or crisis or prolonged stress
 - Hope, Optimism, Shared beliefs, values
 - Communicate about a wide range of feelings
 - Balance of consistency and flexibility
 - Capacity for problem solving

Difference between Addiction and other diseases

Stigma

Societal

Effect on family

Community impact

Criminal implication

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Co-occurring Challenges

Both substance use and mental health issues can be developed by overlapping risk factors (cooccurring disorders)

The majority of people with substance use disorders have a trauma history

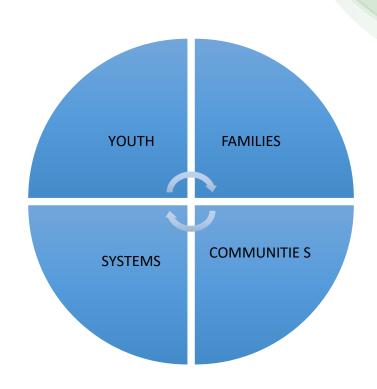


3rd Question: WHY Important?

Family Engagement & Partnership Benefits EVERYONE

There are specific benefits for:

- **■**YOUTH
- **FAMILIES**
- **SYSTEMS**
- **-**COMMUNITIES



Meaningful Family Engagement

- Prevents youth from entering out-ofhome systems
 - Child welfare, Juvenile Justice, SAPC/Behavioral Health, Education
- Prevents youth from going deeper into systems
- Expedites reunification with family and/or supports successful attachment to alternate family & community
- Supports successful re-entry to community
- Prevents relapse/recidivism
- Keeps youth and community safer
- Supports healthy life-long well-being
- Improves staff morale, job satisfaction, safety & longevity



Question 4: What Can Meaningful Family & Youth Engagement Look Like?

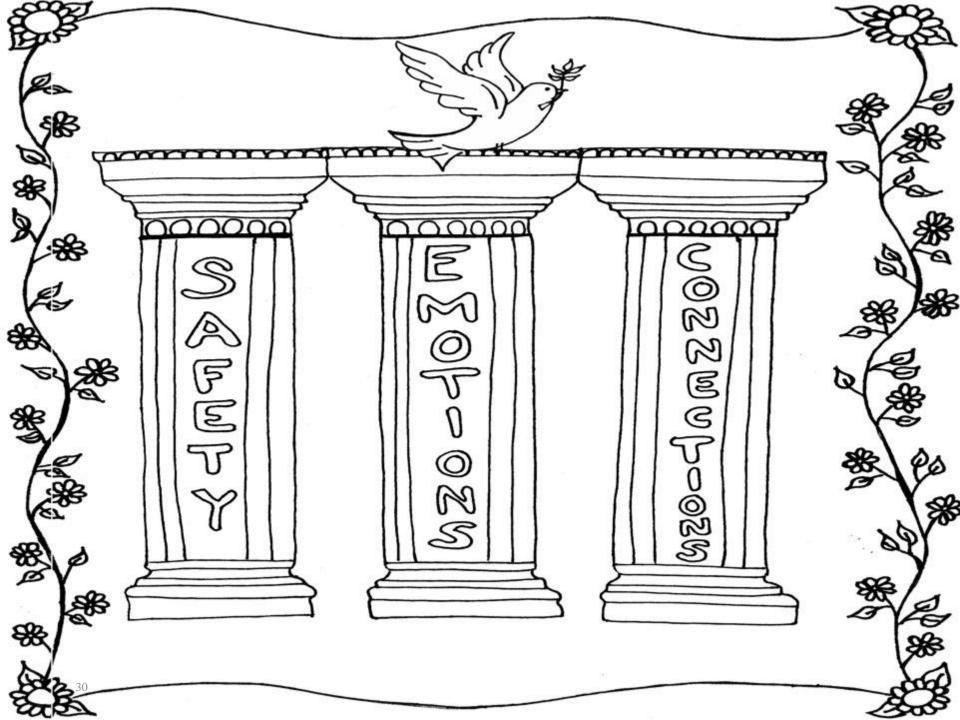
Embracing and implementing meaningful, effective and sustainable family engagement as a value, a practice and an outcome takes vision, leadership, and a plan for action.

Create a
Vision for
Family &
Youth
Engagement

Inspirational/Aspirational

Reflects Values

Descriptive



5th Question - How do we do it Better?

Paradigm Shift:

A change from one way of thinking to another.
It's a revolution, a transformation, a sort of metamorphosis. It just does not happen, but rather it is driven by agents of change. (Kuhn, 1970)



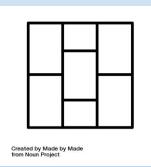




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Caught & Taught

Continuum of Opportunities



Concrete & Specific 7 C's

Competency **Based**



Creative/ **Outside the Box** **Collaborative** & Inclusive



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