

Welcome to the table

Youth Centered Permanency Roundtables (YCPRT) create a framework putting youth at the center of important meetings designed to lead to permanency. Youth actively participate and help to drive the process. They invite the important people in their lives to join the meetings. During

the process, youth have support in building lifelong connections to expedite legal permanency.



For Youth

YCPRT meetings are about making sure youth have the people — and the relationships — that they want and need in their life. Youth deserve to never experience "aging out" of anything.



The primary role as the Adult Supporter in a YCPRT is to make sure the youth's voice drives the direction of the conversation. This is a remarkable role of trust and empowerment.





For Professionals

YCPRTs give Professionals a new space to engage with youth. Everyone at the roundtable is essential to the process. The success of the meeting requires that each roundtable role is filled to model fidelity.

Explore the Table



Youth

The youth is the head of the table in all YCPRT settings.

External Consultant

Filled by an individual from outside the agency willing to participate and provide insight or a unique perspective into the process. External Consultants may fill this role until relational and legal permanency is established. Many different creative professionals can fill this role.

Supports

Anyone the youth wants to be present. These can be Parents, Siblings, Family Friends, Teachers, Coaches, etc. They can be, but do not have to be, a permanency option.

Facilitator

This role can be filled by an actual agency Facilitator or by any individual who completes the YCPRT training. Aside from the youth, this is the most critical role in a YCPRT.

Lead Practitioner

This role is ideal for a person of upper leadership of the agency because of their ability to provide insights to the YCPRT team and to help coordinate when agency permission is required for an action step.

Scribe

This role records the YCPRT meeting process, synthesizing discussion points into concrete action steps and plans.

Caseworker

The assigned primary Caseworker for the youth. In this role, they can provide a summary of the youth's care, supplemental information, and responses to questions.

Supervisor

The assigned primary Supervisor for the youth. Their role is that of a support to the Caseworker and the youth.

Experts/ Specialist

Additional support staff who provide services to the youth and are willing to participate and provide insight or a unique perspective. Examples: Kinnect to Family Specialist, Board of Developmental Disabilities Service Coordinator