

The Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse



Behavioral Health Division

Comprehensive Community Plan

County: **Jay**

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Vision Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's vision statement?

Our vision is to improve the quality of life of individuals and families as a whole.

Mission Statement

What is your Local Coordinating Council's mission statement?

The mission of the Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition is to empower youth and adults through education, awareness, advocacy, and relationships to strengthen an improved quality of life for all.

| Membership List | | | | | |
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| # | Name | Organization | Race | Gender | Category |
| 1 | Cassie Alexander | IU Health Jay Behavioral Health | W | F | treatment |
| 2 | Elyse Bost | Youth Service Bureau | W | F | youth-serving organization |
| 3 | Michael Brewster | Portland Police Department | W | M | law enforcement |
| 4 | Heath Butz | Jay County Health Department | W | M | governmental agency |
| 5 | Jason Craig | Indiana Suicide Prevention Network | W | M | other prevention organizations |
| 6 | Amanda Deardorf | Anthem | W | F | business |
| 7 | Ashley Drees | Purdue Extension | W | F | youth-serving organizations |
| 8 | Mason Edwards | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 9 | Ronyelle Edwards | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 10 | Monica Grayson | IU Health Jay Behavioral Health | W | F | treatment |
| 11 | Ann Grisez | Meridian Health Services | W | F | treatment |
| 12 | Doug Johnson | Truth Builders | W | M | youth-serving organization |
| 13 | Jake Martz | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 14 | Kenzi McCormick | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 15 | Nick Miller | volunteer | W | M | civic/volunteer |

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| 16 | Sherry Mules | Firefly | W | F | youth-serving organizations |
| 17 | Stephanie Patterson | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 18 | Ally Raines | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 19 | Gina Raines | A Better Life Brianna's Hope | W | F | faith-based organization |
| 20 | Kimbra Reynolds | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 21 | Josh Stewart | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 22 | Annie VanHorn | Jay School Corporation | W | F | schools |
| 23 | Jenni VanSkyock | IU Health Jay Behavioral Health | W | F | treatment |
| 24 | Jerry Welter | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 25 | Cathy Wray | Q Source | W | F | business |
| 26 | Dustin Pearce | Jay County Probation | W | M | governmental agency |
| 27 | Allison Keen | Purdue Extension | W | F | youth-serving organization |
| 28 | Mark Ake | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 29 | Kim Creager | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 30 | Megan Stites | Caresource | W | F | business |
| 31 | Sadi Curtis | Adams County Health Department | W | F | governmental agency |
| 32 | Courtney Burkey | Jay County Health Department | W | F | governmental agency |
| 33 | Kandi Sapp | A Better Life Brianna's Hope | W | F | faith-based organization |

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| 34 | Cara Cramer | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 35 | Sara Mann | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 36 | Randy May | County Council | W | M | governmental agency |
| 37 | Brent Mann | Crown Industries | W | M | business |
| 38 | Maggie Cardenas | Volunteer | H | F | civic/volunteer |
| 39 | Tony Lennartz | Jay County Sheriff's Office | W | M | law enforcement |
| 40 | Mekayla Nichols | Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 41 | Vicki Delzeith | IU Health Jay | W | F | healthcare |
| 42 | Miranda Roesser | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 43 | Sheriff Ray Newton | Jay County Sheriff's Office | H | M | law enforcement |
| 44 | Cindy Newton | Jay County Sheriff's Office | W | F | law enforcement |
| 45 | Ben Swartz | Jay County Sheriff's Office | W | M | law enforcement |
| 46 | Paige Vanlandingham | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 47 | Chad Aker | Jay County Commissioner | W | M | governmental agency |
| 48 | Lisa Blansett | IU Health Jay Behavioral Health | W | F | treatment |
| 49 | Brad Milleman | Jay School Corporation | W | M | schools |
| 50 | Chris Ehrhart | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 51 | Melissa Campbell | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 52 | Alison Lyle | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 53 | Zachary Dodd | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |

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| 54 | Sharon Bentz | Next Steps | W | F | civic/volunteer |
| 55 | Cathy Scott | Purdue University | W | F | healthcare |
| 56 | Rex Journey | Jay County Commissioner | W | M | governmental agency |
| 57 | Durian Jones | Jay School Corporation | W | M | schools |
| 58 | Kenny Maxwell | PAST Recovery Services | W | M | other substance use organization |
| 59 | James Humble | Conservation Club | W | M | civic/volunteer |
| 60 | Mike Keller | Jay County Citizen | W | M | civic/volunteer |
| 61 | Mike Weitzel | Portland Fire Department | W | M | governmental agency |
| 62 | Jamie Blevins | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 63 | Amanda Sibery | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 64 | Daniel Trent | Meridian Health Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 65 | Shaylah Snyder | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 66 | Lindsay Dowell | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 67 | Erika Nestleroad | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 68 | Dezi Keen | Bowen Center | W | F | treatment |
| 69 | Brandy Yates | Intern | W | F | civic/volunteer |
| 70 | Ashley Reynolds | Jay County Probation | W | F | governmental agency |
| 71 | Laura Coleman | Jay County Health Department | W | F | governmental agency |
| 72 | Johanna Badger | IU Health Jay Behavioral Health | W | F | treatment |
| 73 | Jessica Ooten | Jay County EMS | W | F | governmental agency |

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| 74 | Dustine Hilfiker | Portland Fire Department | W | M | governmental agency |
| 75 | Patrick Wells | Jay County Sheriff's Office | W | M | law enforcement |
| 76 | Travis Theurer | Portland Fire Department | W | M | governmental agency |
| 77 | Kira Culy | PAST Recovery Services | W | F | other substance use organization |
| 78 | Zach Hudson | Portland Fire Department | W | M | governmental agency |
| 79 | Caroline Rouse | DCS | W | F | youth-serving organization |
| 80 | Cody Pucillo | Tyson Foods | W | M | business |
| 81 | Matt Newsome | Christian Academy | W | M | youth |
| 82 | Bailey Cline | Commercial Review | W | F | media |
| 83 | PJ Corwin | Youth Service Bureau | W | M | youth-serving organization |
| 84 | Kyle Holt | Glad Tidings Church | W | M | faith-based organization |
| 85 | Randy Geesaman | Christian Academy | W | M | civic/volunteer |
| 86 | Gayle Davenport | RCO Board | W | F | civic/volunteer |
| 87 | Nicole Yates | RCO Board | W | F | civic/volunteer |

LCC Meeting Schedule:

Our LCC meets in January, February, March, April, May, June, August, September, October, November, and December. All meetings are available both in-person and via Zoom.

II. Community Needs Assessment

The first step in developing an effective substance use and misuse reduction plan is to assess your community. A community assessment tells you about your community's readiness to implement prevention, treatment, and justice-related programs to address substance use and misuse. An assessment also provides an overview of the risk and protective factors present in the community, helping your coalition plan more effectively.

Community Profile

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| County Name |
| Jay |
| County Population |
| 19,946 |
| Schools in the community |
| 1 Jr/Sr High School, 5 Elementary Schools, Jay County Christian Academy, John Jay Center for Learning |
| Medical care providers in the community (hospitals, health care centers, medical centers/clinics, etc.) |
| IU Health Jay Hospital, Meridian Health Services Convenience Care, MeridianMD Family Medicine, Fast Pace Health Urgent Care, IU Health Jay Family Practice, IU Health Jay Family Medicine |
| Mental health care providers in the community (hospitals with psychiatric/behavioral health units, mental health clinics, private/public providers, etc.) |
| Meridian Health Services, IU Health Jay Behavioral Health |
| Service agencies/organizations |
| Youth Service Bureau of Jay County, Firefly, Meridian Health Services, local Recovery Support Groups, IU Health Jay Behavioral Health, Jay County Department of Child Services, local Law Enforcement Agencies, Bowen Center, Purdue Extension, JCDPC Peer Addiction Support Team (PAST), John Jay Center for Learning, United Way, The Portland Foundation, Jayland Homeless Shelter, Jay County Health Department, Pregnancy Care Center of Jay County, Lifestream Services, Dunkirk Food Pantry, Hope Food Pantry, WIC, Healthy Beginnings, Jodell's Closet |
| Local media outlets that reach the community |
| Commercial Review Newspaper, WPGW Radio |
| What are the substances that are most problematic in your community? |
| Methamphetamine, Opiates, Tobacco Use/Vaping, Marijuana, Alcohol, Prescription Medication |

List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community

A Better Life Brianna's Hope, 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, AA, NA, NarAnon, PAST, PAST meetings, Celebrate Recovery, Meridian Health Services, IU Health Jay Behavioral Health, Community events focused around substance use, Community Reinforcement and Family Training (CRAFT), Tobacco Prevention Cessation (TPC), Botvin LifeSkills, Parent Cafe, WhyTry, Suicide Overdose and Fatality Review (SOFR), Intensive Outpatient Treatment, Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT),

Community Risk and Protective Factors

Use the list of risk and protective factors to identify those present in your community. Identify the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that exist in your community related to each. The lists are not all-inclusive and others may apply.

Risk Factors Examples: trauma and toxic stressors; poverty violence; neighborhood characteristics; low neighborhood attachment; community disorganization; community norms and laws favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime; availability of alcohol and other drugs; weak family relationships; family substance use; peer substance use; mental health problems; families moving frequently from home to home; limited prevention and recovery resources.

Protective Factors Examples: strong family relationships; neighborhood economic viability; low childhood stress; access to health care; access to mental health care; community-based interventions; restricted access to alcohol and other drugs including restrictive laws and excise taxes; safe, supportive, and connected neighborhoods; meaningful youth engagement opportunities; local policies and practices that support healthy norms and child-youth programs; positive connection to adults.¹

| Risk Factors | Resources/Assets | Limitations/Gaps |
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| 1. Adult substance use | 1. Local Support Groups 2. IU Health Jay Behavioral Health 3. Community Reinforcement and Family Training (CRAFT) 4. Meridian Services Intensive Outpatient Treatment | 1. Lack of knowledge of resources and education for parents 2. Lack of Residential Treatment options 3. Transportation Barriers |

¹Risk and protective factors extracted from IUPUI Center for Health Policy Community Conditions Favorable for Substance Use, April 2018.

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| | 5. PAST Recovery Services | |
| 2. Mental health problems | 1. Meridian Health Services 2. IU Health Jay Behavioral Health Unit 3. Bowen Center 4. LifeWorks Counseling & Wellness LLC | 1. Limited Availability of Providers 2. Insurance Barriers and Cost 3. Transportation Challenges |
| 3. Youth substance use | 1. Purdue Extension 2. Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition 3. Jay School Corporation 4. Youth Service Bureau | 1. Limited Accessibility to Services 2. Engagement Outside of School Hours 3. Parental Involvement and Education |
| Protective Factors | Resources/Assets | Limitations/Gaps |
| 1. Meaningful youth engagement opportunities | 1. Community Center 2. Purdue Extension 3. Youth Service Bureau 4. Prevention Programming through JCDPC 6. Female Youth Action Team | 1. Limited Awareness and Accessibility 2. Lack of Youth-Led Initiatives 3. Lack of scholarships for extracurricular activities |
| 2. Supportive and connected community | 1. Community Events 2. Multiple outgoing church organizations 3. Community buy-in to support healthier choices in Jay County | 1. Limited Transportation Access 2. Need for More Culturally Competent Services 3. Engagement of Younger Populations |
| 3. Positive connection to adults | 1. Youth Service Bureau (YSB) 2. Purdue Extension 3. Prevention Programming through JCDPC 4. Meridian Health Services | 1. Limited Reach in Rural Areas 2. Staffing or Capacity Limitations 3. Lack of Awareness of Programming offered |

III. Making A Community Action Plan

Now that you have completed a community assessment and have identified the risk and protective factors that exist, you can develop a plan of action. The Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) is a systematic and community-driven gathering, analysis, and reporting of community-level indicators for the purpose of identifying and addressing local substance use problems.

Step 1: Create problem statements, and ensure problems statements are in line with statutory requirements

Step 2: Ensure your problem statements are evidence-informed, then prioritize

Step 3: Brainstorm what can be done about each

Step 4: Prioritize your list, and develop SMART goal statements for each

Step 5: List the steps to achieve each goal

Step 1: Create + Categorize Problem Statements

Create problem statements as they relate to each of the identified risk factors.

| Risk Factors | Problem Statement(s) |
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| 1. Adult substance use | <p>1. The use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among adults continue to be a problem.</p> <p>2. Lack of transportation to surrounding counties is identifiably a barrier for individuals looking for mental health/substance use treatment.</p> <p>3. Parents lack the parenting skills to handle issues appropriately when they arise.</p> |
| 2. Mental health problems | <p>1. Lack of transportation to surrounding counties is identifiably a barrier for individuals looking for mental health/substance use treatment.</p> <p>2. Lack of mental health resources and awareness in the community is a barrier.</p> <p>3. The wait time for mental health services in the area is a barrier.</p> |

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| 3. Youth substance use | <p>1. Lack of transportation to community events is a barrier for youth.</p> <p>2. The use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among youth continues to be a problem.</p> <p>3. Community risk factors state that there is a low perceived risk of harm when it comes to vaping and cigarette use in the community.</p> |
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Step 2: Evidence-Informed Problem Statements

Identify your top three problem statements using local or state data. Ensure that there is a problem statement for each co-equal funding category (e.g., prevention/education; intervention/treatment; and criminal justice services and activities).

| Problem Statements | Data That Establishes Problem | Data Source |
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| 1. The use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among adults continue to be a problem. | In 2024, Jay County recorded a total of 63 treatment episodes. Of these, 33.3% were related to alcohol use, 46% were related to marijuana use, 31.7% were related to opioid use, and 60.3% were related to methamphetamine use. | Indiana State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup, 2024 |
| | In 2024, there were 11 alcohol-related collisions reported. | Indiana State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup, 2024 |
| | In 2024, Jay County had an opioid dispensation rate of 197.9 per 1,000 residents compared to the Indiana rate of 161.7 per 1,000 residents. | Indiana Department of Health, 2024 |
| | Jay County has an opioid overdose rate of 38.2% compared to Indiana's 25.07%. Jay County ranks 82nd for opioid overdoses in Indiana. | IU Health Jay 2024 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) Report |
| 2. Lack of mental health resources and awareness in the community is a barrier. | In 2024, Jay County residents reported an average of 5.7 poor mental health days per month, with 19% of adults | Indiana State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup, 2024 |

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| | <p>experiencing frequent mental distress.</p> <p>In Jay County, there is one mental health provider for every 1,120 residents, compared to the Indiana state average of one provider per 500 residents.</p> <p>19.4% of youth and 13.5% of adults are currently living in poverty in Jay County. Many health needs have been associated with poverty including mental health, as Those in low-income households are typically less healthy than those in more prosperous areas within a community.</p> <p>In 2024, 27.8% of students reported being depressed for 2+ weeks, 13.7% had considered suicide, and 9.6% had planned suicide.</p> | <p>County Health Rankings and Roadmaps, 2024</p> <p>IU Health Jay 2024 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) Report</p> <p>Indiana Youth Institute, County Dashboard 2024, Region 5 data</p> |
| <p>3. The use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among youth continue to be a problem.</p> | <p>In 2024, there were 91 incidents of youth being suspended or expelled due to alcohol use and 65 incidents of youth being suspended or expelled due to tobacco use.</p> <p>In 2023, a reported 17.4% of 9th-grade students and 13.5% of 10th-grade students at Jay County Jr/Sr High School had used electronic vapor products at least once in the past 30 days.</p> <p>In 2023, the percentage of Jay County Jr/Sr High School students who reported consuming alcohol at least once in the past 30 days was as follows: 12.4% of 8th graders, 21.3% of 9th graders, 17.6% of 10th graders, 11.5% of 11th</p> | <p>Indiana State Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup, 2024</p> <p>Indiana Youth Survey, 2023</p> <p>Indiana Youth Survey, 2023</p> |

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| | graders, and 27.5% of 12th graders. | |
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Step 3: Brainstorm

Consider the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that were identified for each risk factor, and list what actions can be taken for each identified problem statement.

| Problem Statements | What can be done (action)? |
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| 1. The use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among adults continues to be a problem. | 1. Expanding Certified Peer Recovery Coach programs can provide individuals with lived-experience support, helping them navigate recovery and connect with needed resources. 2. Strengthening partnerships with community partners to ensure individuals can receive the help they need. 3. Support local law enforcement on the enforcement and adjudication of alcohol and other drugs. |
| 2. Lack of mental health resources and awareness in the community is a barrier. | 1. Leverage partnerships with local hospitals, Purdue Extension, and mental health organizations to offer free or low-cost training. 2. Attend community events focused on mental health/substance use disorder to bring awareness. 3. Increase awareness of suicide prevention hotlines and crisis text lines. |
| 3. The use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs among youth continues to be a problem. | 1. Provide parents with tools to recognize early warning signs and strategies to talk to their kids about drugs and alcohol. 2. Support programs that offer positive alternatives for youth. 3. Partner with schools to introduce evidence-based prevention programs and parental education workshops. |

Step 4: Develop SMART Goal Statements

For each problem statement, prioritize your list of what can be done. Choose your top two actions for each. Then, develop goal statements that demonstrate what change you hope to achieve and by when you hope to achieve it.

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| Problem Statement #1 |
| Goal 1 Network with and support other community organizations centered around drug prevention, justice, and intervention. By the end of March 2026, participate as a vendor in at least (5) community outreach events to help reduce adult substance use in Jay County by 1%. |
| Goal 2 Support local law enforcement by funding at least (1) project focused on drug detection/surveillance to support the enforcement and adjudication of alcohol and other drugs to lower substance misuse in Jay County by 1% by March 2026. |
| Problem Statement #2 |
| Goal 1 By March 2026, provide at least (1) organization with resources for treatment opportunities associated with mental health/substance use disorder by assisting in funding opportunities provided by the Drug-Free Communities Fund to help lower adult substance use in Jay County by 1%. |
| Goal 2 Provide resources for Peer Recovery Coaching, stigma reduction, and treatment opportunities in Jay County at (5) community-based events focused on mental health/substance use disorder to reduce adult substance use by 1% by March 2026. |
| Problem Statement #3 |
| Goal 1 By March 2026, lower youth substance use in Jay County by 1% by providing increased assistance to at least (2) organizations focused on evidence-based drug prevention programs for youth. |
| Goal 2 By March 2026, lower youth substance in Jay County by 1% by supporting (2) positive local alternative youth programs. |

Step 5: Plans to Achieve Goals

For each goal, list the steps required to achieve each

| Problem Statement #1 | Steps |
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| Goal 1 Network with and support other community organizations centered around drug prevention, justice, and intervention. By the end of March 2026, participate as a vendor in at least (5) community outreach events to help reduce adult substance use in Jay County by 1%. | 1. Partner with IU Health Jay, A Better Life Brianna's Hope, Meridian Health Services, Jay County Health Department, and other community organizations to organize the 4th Annual community unity event, Hope Fest and Health Fair. 2. Participate as a vendor at the National Night Out organized by the Portland Police Department. 3. Participate in Winterfest activities organized by the Jay County Chamber of Commerce. 4. Participate in community events held outside the county seat (Portland). 5. Participate as a vendor at Community and Family Services Fall Fest. |
| Goal 2 Support local law enforcement by funding at least (1) project focused on drug detection/surveillance to support the enforcement and adjudication of alcohol and other drugs to lower substance misuse in Jay County by 1% by March 2026. | 1. Promote LCC funding to Jay County Sheriff's Department. 2. Promote LCC funding to the Portland Police Department. 3. Promote LCC funding to the Dunkirk Police Department. 4. Promote LCC funding to the Town Marshall of Redkey. |
| Problem Statement #2 | Steps |
| Goal 1 By March 2026, provide at least (1) organization with resources for treatment opportunities associated with mental health/substance use disorder by assisting in | 1. Promote LCC funding to IU Health Jay Behavioral Health. 2. Promote LCC funding to Meridian Health Services. |

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| <p>funding opportunities provided by the Drug-Free Communities Fund to help lower adult substance use in Jay County by 1%.</p> | <p>3. Promote LCC funding to A Better Life Brianna's Hope.</p> <p>4. Support the Peer Addiction Support Team (PAST) in Jay County.</p> |
| <p>Goal 2</p> <p>Provide resources for Peer Recovery Coaching, stigma reduction, and treatment opportunities in Jay County at (3) community-based events focused on mental health/substance use disorder to reduce adult substance use by 1% by March 2026.</p> | <p>1. Participate as a vendor at the Jay County Fair.</p> <p>2. Participate as a vendor at the IU Jay Health Fair.</p> <p>3. Participate as a vendor in a community event held outside of the county seat (Portland).</p> |
| Problem Statement #3 | Steps |
| <p>Goal 1</p> <p>By March 2026, lower youth substance use in Jay County by 1% by providing increased assistance to at least (2) organizations focused on evidence-based drug prevention programs for youth.</p> | <p>1. Participate in student activities organized by the local schools in Jay County.</p> <p>2. Partner with Youth Service Bureau with their Keeping At-Risk Students in School (KARSS) program to empower youth with community engagement opportunities.</p> <p>3. Support the alternative school to help empower at-risk youth.</p> |
| <p>Goal 2</p> <p>By March 2026, lower youth substance in Jay County by 1% by supporting (2) positive local alternative youth programs.</p> | <p>1. Support programming to the schools for alternatives to suspension.</p> <p>2. Support Purdue Extension with the local fair.</p> <p>3. Partner with the local Community Centers to offer summer programs for at-risk youth.</p> |

IV. Fund Document

The fund document allows the LCC to provide finances available to the coalition at the beginning of the year. The fund document gauges an LCC's fiscal wellness to empower their implementation of growth within their community. The fund document also ensures LCCs meet the statutory requirement of funding programs within the three categories of (1) Prevention/Education, (2) Treatment/Intervention, and (3) Criminal Justice Services and Activities (IC 5-2-11-5).

| Funding Profile | | |
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| 1 | Amount deposited into the County DFC Fund from fees collected last year: | \$12,850.81 |
| 2 | Amount of unused funds from last year that will roll over into this year: | \$500.00 |
| 3 | Total funds available for programs and administrative costs for this year (Line 1 + Line 2): | \$13,350.81 |
| 4 | Amount of funds granted last year: | \$16,015.14 |
| Additional Funding Sources (if no money is received, please enter \$0.00) | | |
| A | Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA): | \$0 |
| B | Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): DFC grant | \$125,000.00 |
| C | Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA): | \$0 |
| D | Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP): | \$0 |
| E | Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH): ECHO & LOSS | \$106,689.00 |
| F | Indiana Department of Education (DOE): | \$0 |
| G | Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA): | \$696,578.60 |
| H | Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA): | \$0 |
| I | Local entities: Foundations, Donations and Fundraisers | \$20,000.00 |
| J | Other: Indiana Recovery Network, Mental Health America of Indiana, and IYI | \$973,045.28 |
| Categorical Funding Allocations | | |
| Prevention/Education: | Intervention/Treatment: | Justice Services: |
| \$3,337.71 | \$3,337.71 | \$3,337.71 |
| Funding allotted to Administrative costs: | | |
| <i>Itemized list of what is being funded</i> | | <i>Amount (\$100.00)</i> |
| Operation of Coalition work | | \$3,337.68 |
| Funding Allocations by Goal per Problem Statement: | | |
| Problem Statement #1 | Problem Statement #2 | Problem Statement #3 |
| Goal 1: \$1,500.00 | Goal 1: \$1,500.00 | Goal 1: \$1,500.00 |
| Goal 2: \$3,337.71 | Goal 2: \$1,337.71 | Goal 2: \$837.71 |