

MONROE COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD/LOCAL JUSTICE REINVESTMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL MINUTES FOR JANUARY 29, 2024

MEMBERS	NAME	PRESENT	ABSENT	Present by Designee	YTD PRESENT	YTD ABSENT	YTD Present by Designee
County Sheriff (or designee)	Ruben Marté		X		-0-	1	
Prosecuting Attorney (or designee)	Erika Oliphant	X			1	-0-	
Department of Child Services (DCS) Director (or designee)	Amanda Vanleeuwen			X	-0-	-0-	1
Public Defender (or designee)	Michael Hunt	X			1	-0-	
City Mayor Representative	Chief Michael Diekhoff	X			1	-0-	
Juvenile Judge	Hon. Holly Harvey		X		-0-	1	
Criminal Judge (or designee)	Hon. Darcie Fawcett	X			1	-0-	
Criminal Judge (or designee)	Hon. Mary Ellen Diekhoff		X		-0-	1	
Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative	Troy Hatfield	X			1	-0-	
Juvenile Correctional Facility	Victoria Thevenow	X			1	-0-	
Victim or Advocate (or designee)	TBD (Vacant)				N/A	N/A	
Ex-Offender	Donna Crawford		X		-0-	1	
County Council Member (or designee)	Kate Wiltz	X			1	-0-	
Probation Officer	Linda Brady	X			1	-0-	
Juvenile Probation Officer	Jeff Hartman	X			1	-0-	
Educational Administrator	Miriam Northcutt Bohmert		X		-0-	1	
Private Corrections	Mark DeLong	X			1	-0-	
Mental Health Administrator	Linda Grove-Paul	X			1	-0-	
Lay Member	Jeff Holland	X			1	-0-	
Lay Member	TBD (Vacant)				N/A	N/A	
Lay Member	Dr. Chris Finley	X			1	-0-	
Lay Member	Dirk Ackerman	X			1	-0-	
President of County Executive (or designee)	Lee Jones		X		-0-	1	
CCAB Secretary	Keri G. Walden	X			1	-0-	
C.C. Director	Becca Streit	X			1	-0-	

Visitors: DCS Director designee David Lindsey

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS.

Welcome by the Vice Chair, Linda Brady and introduction of members and guests.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

Motion to approve minutes from the October 23, 2023 Community Corrections Advisory Board (CCAB) meeting. Jeff Holland moved for approval of the October 23, 2023 minutes. Viki Thevenow seconded motion. **Motion carried.**

3. COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

A. RECOGNITION: 40 years of Community Corrections. At the annual Indiana Association of Community Corrections Act Counties (IACCAC) conference, our Community Corrections Program was recognized for its **40-year anniversary!** During these 40 years, we have had only three (3) Community Corrections Program Directors...former Indiana Representative Peggy Welch, pastor and song writer Tom Rhodes, and now Becca Streit.

B. Personnel:

- (1) Recently Hired. Kirsten Owens was hired as the Community Corrections Receptionist in December 2023. She previously worked for IU Health in scheduling.
- (2) Recent Resignations. Public safety officer turnover continues into 2024. Three (3) probation officers resigned on January 2nd, our first day back from the holidays. The same week, a Problem Solving Court Field Officer resigned. We have had a Community Corrections Field Officer vacancy since September 2023.

We are accepting applications and actively screening for the following positions:

- a. Community Corrections Field Officer. Position has been vacant for four (4) months.
- b. Problem Solving Court Field Officer. Riley Hollis resigned in order to move to Texas and work for her father for higher pay. Her last day will be January 31, 2024.
- c. Enhanced Supervision Unit Probation Officer. Keegan Ridgway resigned in order to accept a teaching job with University of Indianapolis. His last day was January 12, 2024.
- d. Enhanced Supervision Unit Probation Officer. Marcos Navarro resigned to accept a job as a Federal Probation Officer in Tennessee. His last day will be February 16, 2024.
- e. Juvenile Probation Officer. Jada Faith submitted her resignation to relocate to Chicago to study for her master's degree to become a therapist.

C. Financial Status - See the Project Income (PI)/Community Corrections User Fees cash balance at the end of each quarter below.

Reminder that the Indiana state budget for 2023-2025 did not include any increase in the Community Corrections Grant line item, and the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC) did not award any increases to any counties for 2024. Monroe County was flat-lined and was awarded the same amount as in 2022, 2023, and 2024 and will likely be flatlined again in 2025. Because of this, the PI fund (Community Corrections User Fees) has been absorbing increases in health insurance, Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) plus the corresponding increases in FICA, PERF, and County Longevity pay. Because of this, as noted in the chart below, Project Income ended 2023 with a cash balance of **\$385,085**, which is **\$115,166 less** than year-end 2022, a **23% drop** which is significant.

For 2024, the Monroe County Council generously approved a COLA of 8.5% for all County employees including probation officers. This is the largest COLA that Monroe County Government employees have ever received.

The County Council also added an additional 55 cents per hour raise for employees classified as COMOT which includes all of our Legal Secretaries and Probation Officer Assistants (POAs). All of these increases plus the corresponding FICA and PERF will need to be paid for Community Corrections staff out of Project Income. This fiscal impact for 2024 could be significant.

The County Council also ended County Longevity pay for employees hired November 1, 2023 and after. Current employees will continue to receive County Longevity pay. The Council's intent is to eventually reinvest the freed-up Longevity pay into County employee base salaries which means that employees would receive PERF on that money (Longevity pay is considered an "extra" pay and employees do not receive a PERF contribution on Longevity pay).

The start of 2024 means the start of the new Community Corrections grant year. Therefore, many Community Corrections expenses will be transferred back to the grant from Project Income (until the CC grant is spent out). **<<Project Income (PI)/Community Corrections User Fees fund balance is stable at this time but we need to keep a close watch on the revenues (user fees paid) versus expenditures. >>**

	1 st Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th Quarter
2023	\$544,924	\$597,707	\$605,073	\$385,085
2022	\$488,949	\$559,415	\$609,679	\$500,251
2021	\$371,550	\$409,158	\$494,041	\$425,863
2020	\$302,412*	\$349,237*	\$416,460	\$330,910
2019	\$234,600	\$218,810	\$245,263	\$232,652
2018	\$249,571	\$195,360	\$173,650	\$202,267
2017	\$342,897	\$356,648	\$374,837	\$344,830
2016	\$457,418	\$432,782	\$425,438	\$456,454
2015	\$411,201	\$400,014	\$463,431	\$451,155
2014	\$405,345	\$392,985	\$411,441	\$389,545
2013	\$332,152	\$340,145	\$350,880	\$389,718

* Fee collection in the Probation Department was suspended during COVID-19 Emergency Closing (March 17, 2020 - June 1, 2020).

4. CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER REPORT

A. 2024 Legislative Report. See Below.

2024 LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Combined

Probation Officers Professional Association of Indiana (POPAI) and Indiana Association of Community Corrections Act Counties (IACCAC)

1-22-2024

Senate

SB 46 Parental rights. Provides that a governmental entity may not substantially burden certain parental rights unless the burden is in furtherance of a compelling governmental interest and is the least restrictive means of furthering the governmental interest. Prohibits a governmental entity from: (1) advising, directing, or coercing a child to withhold certain information from the child's parent; or (2) denying a child's parent access to certain information. Allows a parent to bring an action against a governmental entity for certain violations and provides for certain relief. Specifies that the parent of a child does not have a right to access certain medical care on behalf of the child if the child does not have an affirmative right of access to such medical care. ► *Assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee. 1/18/24 many added as coauthors*

SB 55 Electronic payments to governmental bodies. Amends the definition of "electronic payment" for purposes of the statute governing electronic payments to a governmental body (defined as the state or a state agency) to include a payment made by means of any of the following: (1) Interactive voice response. (2) A digital wallet. (3) A digital currency. Provides that after June 30, 2024, a governmental body may not enter into or renew a contract: (1) that is made with a provider or vendor of payment processing services; and (2) the terms of which provide that any: (A) vendor transaction charge; (B) discount fee; (C) or other service charge or fee; assessed in connection with the contract is payable by the person who makes an electronic payment. ► *Assigned to the Senate Appropriations Committee.*

SB 136 Judicial transparency. Requires the office of judicial administration to compile, transmit, and publish the public safety and judicial accountability report containing certain information about judicial officers who exercise criminal jurisdiction. ► *Assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee.*

SB 167: Division of mental health and addiction matters. Prohibits the division of mental health and addiction (division) from requiring providers that are required to be accredited or certified by other entities to submit information to the division that would have been submitted to the accrediting or certifying body. Requires the division to establish a work group to discuss specified issues concerning audits and requires a report to be submitted before November 1, 2024. ► *Assigned to Health and Provider Services Committee.*

SB 179 Commission on court appointed attorneys. Changes the name of the Indiana public defender commission to the Indiana commission on court appointed attorneys (commission). Provides that a county may be reimbursed for 40% of indigent defense services provided for misdemeanors in a superior or circuit court. (Current law excludes misdemeanors from reimbursement.) Provides that through June 30, 2029, certain counties may be reimbursed for 100% of indigent defense services provided for misdemeanors in a superior or circuit court. Requires the commission to submit a report to the legislative council and the budget committee not later than December 1, 2029, concerning the 100% reimbursement for indigent defense services provided for misdemeanors. Requires each clerk of the court to make an annual report to the commission concerning certain fees. Changes the distribution of fees for indigent defendant representation. Increases certain fees if a court finds a person is able to pay the cost of representation by counsel. Prohibits the commission from: (1) requesting additional appropriations from the general assembly for misdemeanor reimbursement; or (2) reimbursing certain counties for misdemeanor reimbursement; before July 1, 2029. ► *Passed Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday, January 18th. Reassigned to Senate Appropriations Committee.*

SB 219 DCS investigations and mandatory reporting. Requires a person that contracts with the department of child services (DCS) as a residential facility to immediately report any allegation of child abuse or neglect directly to DCS. Requires DCS to do the following if the person fails to immediately report directly to DCS: (1) Stop referrals to the facility. (2) Audit the person's handbook and internal policies regarding mandatory reporting requirements. (3) Require, before DCS may resume referrals to the person's facility, that: (A) the handbook and internal policies fully comply with mandatory reporting laws; and (B) DCS conduct onsite training for the person's employees regarding the mandatory reporting laws and penalties. Provides that certain individuals at least 18 years of age but less than 21 years of age are included in the definitions for "child", "child abuse or neglect", and "victim of child abuse or neglect". Requires DCS to initiate an onsite assessment within 24 hours if a report alleges child abuse or neglect involving a residential facility licensed by DCS. ► *Assigned to the Senate Family and Children Services Committee.*

SB 279 Juvenile facility visitation policies. Provides that it is the policy of Indiana to encourage and promote communication between a child and the child's family when a child in need of services or delinquency proceeding results in separation of a child from the child's family, unless communication between the child and the child's family is contrary to the child's best interests. Requires the department of correction to adopt specified rules with respect to communication and visitation privileges for residents of juvenile detention facilities. ► *Assigned to the Senate Corrections & Criminal Law Committee.*

SB 282 Family services to prevent truancy. Provides that a superintendent or an attendance officer shall report a child to the intake officer of the juvenile court not more than 10 days after the child becomes a habitual truant, unless an exception applies. Requires the superintendent or attendance officer to notify the state attendance officer if a report that the child is a habitual truant is delayed or not made at all. Requires the attendance officer to implement truancy prevention measures and meet at least once each year with the department of child services and the intake officer for the juvenile court to discuss the effectiveness of truancy prevention measures adopted in the attendance officer's jurisdiction. Requires the state attendance officer and all attendance officers to meet once each year to review data, policy, and procedures, and to recommend necessary legislation. Allows the department of education to withhold funding if a superintendent or an attendance officer fails to comply with the reporting requirements. Requires the juvenile court to which a habitual truant is reported to assess a civil penalty on the parent or guardian of the child, and allows the juvenile court to impose community service on the child. Requires the secretary of education to: (1) create minimum standards and a set of best practices for truancy prevention measures; and (2) prescribe sanctions for violations of the truancy prevention program. Establishes the truancy prevention program. Requires a juvenile court to establish a voluntary preventative program for at-risk children. Requires a juvenile court to dismiss a petition alleging a child is a delinquent child based on a violation of the compulsory attendance laws under certain circumstances. ► *Assigned to the Senate Education and Career Development Committee.*

SB 290 Criminal justice data. Requires the Indiana criminal justice institute and the department of correction to collect and distribute certain criminal justice data. ► *Assigned to Senate Corrections & Criminal Law Committee. Set for hearing on Tuesday, January 23rd at 10:00 a.m. room 130*

House

HB 1026 Commission, committee, and board administration. Specifies certain duties and responsibilities relating to the operations of various task forces, committees, boards, and councils (statutory entities). Renames the Indiana code revision commission, probate code study commission, and other statutory entities. Specifies that certain statutory entities are subject to the general law governing legislative committees rather than to the law governing the statutory list of interim study committees. Authorizes a designee of the revisor of statutes to serve as a member of the uniform law commission (ULC). Repeals statutes governing the Medicaid oversight committee and relocates them to the law governing interim study committees. Identifies certain state employees serving on statutory entities by their specific job titles. Provides for the reimbursement of expenses of state employees, lay persons, and members of the general assembly serving on statutory entities. Specifies the expiration dates of the terms of members of certain statutory entities. (The introduced version of this bill was prepared by the code revision commission.) ► *Passed House Government & Regulatory Reform Committee. Passed second reading, ordered engrossed.*

HB 1050 Concurrent jurisdiction of juvenile court. Provides concurrent jurisdiction over adoption proceedings to the juvenile court in which a child in need of services (CHINS) proceeding, termination of parental rights (TPR) proceeding, or a juvenile delinquency proceeding is open or pending. Requires notice of a pending adoption be given to the juvenile court if the child to be adopted is the subject of an open or pending CHINS, TPR, or juvenile delinquency proceeding. Provides that the juvenile court receiving notice of a pending adoption has 10 days after receiving notice to exercise jurisdiction over the adoption, decline jurisdiction over the adoption, or take matters under consideration pending a hearing. Requires a petition for adoption to include whether the child to be adopted is the subject of an open or pending CHINS, TPR, or juvenile delinquency proceeding. Requires the probate court to order the adoption proceeding with all papers and files to be transferred to the juvenile court exercising jurisdiction over the CHINS, TPR, or juvenile delinquency proceeding if the juvenile court elects to exercise jurisdiction over the adoption. ► *Assigned to the House Committee on Judiciary.*

HB 1076 Criminal justice study committee and reform. Establishes the criminal justice study committee to conduct a comprehensive study of the criminal justice system in the 2024 and 2025 interims. Establishes a permanent criminal justice reform committee to study sentencing, corrections, services provided to offenders, and other topics affecting the criminal justice system. ► *Assigned to the Committee on Courts & Criminal Code.*

HB 1089 Public safety officer benefit advisory board. Establishes the public safety officer benefit advisory board (board). Requires the state police department to provide staff support for the board. Requires the board to provide a report to the legislative council and interim study committee on pension management oversight before October 1 of each year. ► *Assigned to the Committee on Veterans Affairs & Public Safety.*

HB 1121 Local income taxes. Extends the expiration of provisions concerning a county with a single voting bloc and the allocation of votes for a local income tax council. Specifies the amount of revenue from a local income tax rate imposed for correctional facilities and rehabilitation facilities in a county that may be used for operating expenses of those facilities. ► *Assigned to Committee on House Ways & Means.*

HB 1136 Delinquency proceedings. Repeals a provision requiring a juvenile court to approve the filing of a petition for delinquency. ► *Assigned to the House Committee on Judiciary.*

HB 1141 Crimes against unborn child. Provides that a pregnant woman charged with a drug crime may be referred to the forensic diversion program or a drug court at an initial hearing. ► *1/11/24 Withdrawn.*

HB 1180 Public employers. Prohibits a public employer from requiring or stating a preference for a postsecondary degree for employment, rejecting an applicant solely on the basis of the applicant lacking a postsecondary degree, or giving preferential treatment to an applicant who holds a postsecondary degree. Provides an exemption if the job duties require a postsecondary degree and the public employer demonstrates the necessity of a specific postsecondary degree in the job posting. Requires a public employer to provide written notice to each applicant who has been eliminated from hiring consideration. Allows an applicant to appeal a hiring decision to the department of labor (department) if the applicant believes the decision was based on the applicant's lack of a postsecondary degree. Allows any person to report to the department a job posting that includes a requirement or preference for a postsecondary degree and fails to include an explanation of the necessity of the postsecondary degree. Requires the department to take certain actions if an appeal or a report is substantiated by the department. ► *Assigned to the Committee on Employment, Labor, & Pensions.*

HB 1194 State administration. Changes the name of the northwest Indiana law enforcement academy and the northwest Indiana law enforcement training center. Removes the research and information consortium from the composition of the Indiana criminal justice institute (institute). Changes the four divisions of the institute to five different subcommittees. Specifies what is considered a final agency action by the institute for purposes of the administrative orders and procedures act. Repeals a provision concerning certain joint applications for a particular federal grant. Allows the institute to refer a matter to the inspector general. Changes requirements for a state entity purchasing or leasing a vehicle. Allows for advances of certain grant funds administered by the institute. Makes conforming changes. ► *Assigned to House Veterans Affairs & Public Safety Committee. Set for hearing Monday, January 22nd at 10:30 a.m. room 156-B*

HB 1263 Elimination of money bail. Abolishes money bail and repeals the Indiana bail law (regulating bail agents). Makes conforming amendments. ► *Assigned to Committee on Courts and Criminal Code.*

HB 1272 Bail. Prohibits a court from requiring an arrestee to pay bail as a condition of pretrial release, unless: (1) the court finds by clear and convincing evidence that the arrestee is a flight risk or danger to the community; (2) the arrestee is charged with murder or treason; (3) the arrestee is on pretrial release not related to the incident that is the basis for the present arrest; or (4) the arrestee is on probation, parole, or other community supervision. Requires that the amount of bail be the lowest amount required, based on the defendant's financial circumstances, to assure the arrestee's appearance at trial and to protect the community. ► *Assigned to Committee on Courts & Criminal Code.*

HB 1279 Sentencing and incarceration. Requires the court to consider certain factors in determining whether a sentence should be served consecutively or concurrently. ► *Assigned to Committee on Courts & Criminal Code.*

HB 1369 Family and juvenile law matters. Provides that the department of child services or a court shall consider ensuring the child's safety to be the most important consideration in the determination of a child's best interests under family and juvenile law. Provides that there is a rebuttable presumption that a child is a child in need of services if the state establishes that the child lives in the same household as an adult who was a perpetrator of a child fatality or near fatality that may have been the result of abuse, abandonment, or neglect. Amends the circumstances under which a court may terminate the parent-child relationship with regard to a child in need of services. ► *Assigned to Committee on Judiciary. Set for hearing on Wednesday, January 24th at 8:30 a.m. Room 156-B.*

HB 1418 Forensic diversion and drug courts. Provides that a pregnant woman charged with a drug crime may be referred to a forensic diversion program or a drug court at an initial hearing. ► *Assigned to House Courts & Criminal Code Committee. Set for hearing Wednesday, January 24th at 11:00 a.m.*

B. Grants. Approximately 25% of this Probation Department expenses are funded by grants which is a very large percentage for Indiana probation. We could not provide the services we provide to our clients without grants. THANK YOU to our very talented grant writers, editors, and grant managers on staff. It takes a village!

(1) 2024 Indiana Office of Court Services (IOCS)-funded Grants for Problem Solving Courts (PSCs).

All four (4) of our Problem Solving Courts were awarded the amounts requested in the following grants. The grant funding will support the cost of drug testing supplies, bus passes to reduce transportation barriers for clients, and travel and registration expenses for Problem Solving Court staff to attend trainings.

The grants will also support the costs associated with the completion of a Problem Solving Court Process Evaluation in 2024. All four Monroe County Problem Solving Courts are certified by IOCS and are required to participate in a process evaluation every three years to assess the programs' best practices and outcomes. The Problem Solving Courts will contract with researchers from Indiana University to complete these evaluations.

- a. Mental Health Court **\$28,328** (first time grant for MH Court)
 - b. Veterans Court **\$9,998** (first time PSC grant for Veterans Court)
 - c. Reentry Court **\$28,328** (First time PSC grant for Reentry Court)
 - d. Drug Court **\$28,328 (\$18,328 more than 2023 grant).**
- TOTAL Problem Solving Court Grants for 2024: \$94,982**

Kudos to PSC Court Director Steve Malone on writing these grants and getting all of them fully funded.

(2) Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) Performance BONUS Grant Award. Our JDAI was awarded **\$62,042** in performance bonus grant dollars to complement the current JDAI grant initiatives for the 2023-2024 grant year (July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024). This performance bonus will be invested in sustaining existing programs and partnerships as well as establishing new community partnerships. This is the third time Monroe County's JDAI has been awarded bonus grant funds by the Indiana Department of Correction.

Projects to be funded with this bonus grant:

- A. Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) - Expanding TBRI training to one (1) MCCSC middle school (Tri-North) and adding one (1) MCCSC elementary school (Clear Creek).
- B. Truancy Termination Program Partnership through Youth Services Bureau (YSB) - Increase funds available to purchase incentives/recognition items for youth and families showing improvement in school attendance as well as the purchase of items to reduce barriers to success.
- C. The Warehouse – Increase funding to pay for supervision mentors to allow youth 12 years of age and younger to participate in programming and activities at The Warehouse when other adults are not available. Funding also supports the ability to provide nutritious snacks to those participating.
- D. Laura Furr Consulting - Continue efforts to create a Youth Workgroup as well as develop a survey for system impacted youth.
- E. EMPACT Solutions – Continue partnership to create and expand data visualizations through the use of QUEST data and TABLEAU.
- F. Gottlieb and Wertz (Quest vendors) – Continue partnership enhance and modify QUEST casemanagement system to support collection and reporting of new and expanded data fields.
- G. Indiana University Research Partners – Develop partnership to create, disseminate, and report youth survey responses.

- (3) **Sequential Intercept Model (SIM) Grant (aka Justice Partners Grants) 2032-2024:** The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Centerstone was finalized. Centerstone staff started delivering re-entry services in December 2023. The Reentry Program is staffed by Christina Murphy who is a Licensed Clinician (8 hours/week) and Jody Wallace who is a certified Recovery Coach (20 hours/week).

The Clinician is conducting six (6) intake assessment appointments each week in the Probation office which eliminates barriers for treatment entry for clients. We are using our text messaging system to remind clients of these appointments which has helped attendance. Clients with the highest needs are being referred to the Recovery Coach for one-on-one assistance with their numerous re-entry needs.

- C. **Trust Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) News.** Two staff members were accepted into the TBRI facilitator training: Leah Baker and Ted Berry. We will now be able to train staff on TBRI without contracting out for this training. Dirk Ackerman reported RBBSC has two TBRI trained trainers on staff and all teachers have gone through the training.
- D. **Reducing Revocations Challenge (RRC) Phase 2.** The Monroe Circuit Court Probation Department has been participating in the Reducing Revocations Challenge (RRC), funded by Arnold Ventures, since 2019. We completed Phase 1 of the Challenge in 2021.

The Probation Department and its research partners were chosen as one of only five sites from Phase 1 of the Challenge to continue with Phase 2. At the end of September 2023, we completed Phase 2 and our final report has been filed.

We have posted the Final Report Brief Takeaways on our website [Probation Home Page](#).

The Challenge helped us to create an infrastructure to help gain a clear understanding of what is causing revocations in Monroe County and, importantly, how to minimize them. While there is no “Phase 3” of the Challenge, the Probation Department along with our Board of Judges, research partners, and staff are continuing to work on the various initiatives that started as a result of this Challenge. We are also talking with our research partners re: future research opportunities to help us study the impact of the changes that are being made as a result of this project.

Troy Hatfield reported they are hoping for a Phase 3 which would analyze how the interventions that have been applied thus far affect outcomes but at this time nothing has been finalized. Troy reported it will take some time to actually see these outcomes. Troy reported they plan to continue collaborating with Indiana University researchers on this project.

5. LOCAL AND STATE JUSTICE REINVESTMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (JRAC) REPORT.

SEE ATTACHED. The fourth quarter electronic monitoring report was shared with this board via email on January 9, 2024 as required by SEA 9. The report will be submitted to the State JRAC by the first quarter deadline. Motion to approve the fourth quarter electronic monitoring report. Linda Grove-Paul moved for approval of the fourth quarter electronic monitoring report. Dirk Ackerman seconded. None opposed. **Motion carried.**

6. LOCAL JRAC TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE OPPORTUNITY.

At the last CCAB meeting, discussion was held regarding the opportunity to receive technical assistance (TA) from the Indiana Office of Court Services (IOCS), in collaboration with the State JRAC, delivered by the Center for Effective Public Policy.

Reminder that IOCS hosted a webinar re: the TA opportunities on June 13, 2023. The webinar was recorded and is posted on the Local JRAC website along with other materials regarding this TA.

[https://www.in.gov/justice/local-jrac/#Indiana Local JRAC Technical Assistance Opportunity](https://www.in.gov/justice/local-jrac/#Indiana%20Local%20JRAC%20Technical%20Assistance%20Opportunity)

Linda, Troy, and Becca made a recommendation to our CCAB/Local JRAC to ask for the TA at such time our Local JRAC identifies a project, policy, question, etc., that would benefit from having an outside TA provider to assist us. At that time, our CCAB did not identify any particular topics for TA.

Some counties/Local JRACs have requested Ad Hoc TA to help them get started on basic statutory duties of Local JRACs such as:

- Establishing committees to work on the various statutory duties of Local JRACs;
- Establishing a local procedure for reviewing and evaluating local jail overcrowding and recommending a range of possible overcrowding solutions;
- Establishing a local procedure for compiling required reports regarding local criminal sentencing;
- Establishing and implement best practices to ensure consistent collection and reporting of data;
- Establishing local procedures for reviewing, evaluating, and making recommendations for local:
 - (A) criminal justice systems and corrections programs;
 - (B) pretrial services;
 - (C) behavioral health treatment and recovery services;
 - (D) community corrections/probation services; and
 - (E) county jail services.

Reminder that our Community Corrections Advisory Board voted to serve as the Local JRAC for Monroe County. Local JRACs have statutory duties pursuant to **IC 33-38-9.5-4**. However, the Indiana General Assembly didn't provide any funding to finance these added duties. It is up to each Local JRAC to determine how to complete the statutorily required duties.

IC 33-38-9.5-6 Duties of local or regional advisory council

A local or regional advisory council shall do the following:

- (1) Review, evaluate, and make recommendations for local:
 - (A) criminal justice systems and corrections programs;
 - (B) pretrial services;
 - (C) behavioral health treatment and recovery services;
 - (D) community corrections; and
 - (E) county jail and probation services.
- (2) Promote state and local collaboration between the advisory council and the local or regional advisory council.
- (3) Review and evaluate local jail overcrowding and recommend a range of possible overcrowding solutions.
- (4) Compile reports regarding local criminal sentencing as directed by the advisory council.
- (5) Establish committees to inform the work of the local or regional advisory council.
- (6) Communicate with the advisory council in order to establish and implement best practices and to ensure consistent collection and reporting of data as requested by the advisory council.
- (7) Oversee and manage grants awarded under IC 31-40-5 and IC 31-40-6, unless another local collaborative body in the county is tasked with overseeing the grant awarded.
- (8) Prepare and submit an annual report to the advisory council not later than March 31 of each year. (2022)

<< Is there any statutory duty of our Local JRAC that we would like to request TA to help us comply?>>

Kate Wiltz suggested that we request assistance with mapping and coordinate this mapping with the Commissioners. Several other board members voiced support for this request. Becca Streit will make this request. If anyone else has any other ideas of ways to utilize this resource please contact Becca Streit or Judge Diekhoff.

7. 2023 ANNUAL REPORT. SEE BELOW

One of the IDOC's grant requirements is to provide an annual report to the county executive body (Commissioners) regarding the previous year. Becca Streit reported the performance measures are going to be standardized across all counties for future annual reports. **Motion to approve the 2023 Annual Report.** Erika Oliphant moved for the approval of the 2023 Annual Report. Viki Thevenow seconded. None Opposed. **Motion carried.**

**MONROE COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS 2023 ANNUAL REPORT
January 29, 2024**

Contact Name: Becca Streit, Community Corrections Executive Director/Deputy Chief Probation Officer

Advisory Board Chair Name: Honorable Mary Ellen Diekhoff, Monroe Circuit Court Judge

Grant Funded Entities: Monroe County Community Corrections, Monroe County Drug Treatment Court, Monroe County Mental Health Court, and Pretrial Services.

Grant Funded Entities Mission Statement: The mission of the Monroe Circuit Court Probation Department is to promote a safer community by intervening in the lives of offenders, holding them accountable, and serving as a catalyst for positive change.

AGENCY HISTORY

Monroe County Community Corrections (MCCC) formally began operations on October 3, 1983 with four (4) components and five (5) full time employees under the leadership of Community Corrections Director Peggy Welch.

This program has continued to be recognized for innovative and quality alternatives to incarceration. Former Executive Director, Tom Rhodes, began his tenure in 1990 and oversaw the steady growth of felony referrals, staffing, the use of technology, and evidence based practices. Current Executive Director Becca Streit began her tenure January 1, 2020 as only the third Community Corrections Director in Monroe County.

Monroe County Community Corrections operates the Community Alternative Supervision Program (CASP) which includes electronic monitoring, home detention, and day reporting; four Problem Solving Courts including Drug Treatment Court, Mental Health Court, Veterans Treatment Court, and Reentry Court; Community Service; and a Pretrial Services program.

2023 QUICK FACTS AND NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

GRANT ENTITY	2023 TOTAL GRANT FUNDING RECEIVED
Community Corrections	\$1,049,167
Drug Treatment Court	\$157,711
Mental Health Court	\$49,376
Pretrial Services	\$271,866
TOTAL	\$1,528,120

- There were **126** case referrals to the Community Alternative Supervision Program (CASP) which includes both pretrial and post-sentence electronic monitoring.
- There were **826** clients placed on pretrial case management.
- The Pretrial Services Program completed **1,494** Pretrial Assessments.
- Drug Treatment Court had its **528th** graduate by December 31, 2023.
- Mental Health Court had its **24th** graduate by December 31, 2023.

SUMMARY

In 2023, Monroe County Probation and Community Corrections (hereafter, “Department) continued efforts to expand evidence-based practices (EBP) by focusing on data and expanding the fidelity of EBP programs used within the agency.

Through a grant funded research initiative called Reducing Revocations Challenge, the Department was able to bring national trainers in the field of EBP to Monroe County to work with case managers/probation officers and provide additional training in Effective Practices in Correctional Settings (EPICS).

The Reducing Revocations initiative also allowed the Department to make changes to our case management system (Quest) which will allow probation officers/case managers to monitor their own performance metrics and outcomes in real time.

The Department continued to deal with significant staff vacancies in 2023 which was not unique just to Monroe County. As agencies and businesses across the country were affected by mass vacancies, so too did the Department adapt to turnover.

The Advisory Board recommends that all services provided by Monroe County Community Corrections continue in 2023.

8. DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION 2025 GRANT TIMELINE.

The CY2025 grant timeline has changed and final submissions are due April 12 which is before our April meeting. Any grant related material that needs approval by this Board will be sent via email for review. Please be on the lookout in early April for emails from Becca that will require your vote. Linda Brady noted that although this is not a state budget year, we will continue to request that the IDOC funds Cost of Living Adjustments and the corresponding increases in FICA and PERF.

9. MOBILE CRISIS UPDATE FROM LINDA GROVE-PAUL. PRESENTATION ATTACHED.

10. ADJOURNMENT. Next quarterly meeting will be Monday, April 15, 2024 at 5:00 PM IN-PERSON.

2024 ADVISORY BOARD DATES (all begin at 5:00 PM)

Monday, April 15;
Monday, August 12; and
Monday, October 21

*Terms for all Commissioners appointments expire 12-31-2026.

*Chairperson & Vice-Chairperson are elected for a two-year term. The next election is January 2025.

Electronic monitoring report (Indiana)

Monroe Circuit Court Probation

10/1/2023 thru 12/31/2023

Part 1

A

Adult Pretrial Only	11
Adult Post-Disposition/Multiple Supervisions	93
Juvenile Pre-Disposition Only	3
Juvenile Post-Disposition	0

B - Adult Post-Disposition/Multiple Supervisions

Crime	F	FA	FB	FC	FD	F1	F2	F3	F4	F5	F6	MA	MB	MC	
Crimes Against a Person Under IC 35-42	0	1	1	0	0	4	1	5	3	4	4	1	0	0	
Crimes Against Property under IC 35-43	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	1	5	0	0	0	
Crimes relating to Controlled Substances Under IC 35-48	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	3	4	4	5	0	0	0	
Crimes Involving a Motor Vehicle Under IC-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	5	0	0	
All Other Crimes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	7	2	0	0	

B - Adult Pretrial Only

Crime	F	FA	FB	FC	FD	F1	F2	F3	F4	F5	F6	MA	MB	MC	
Crimes Against a Person Under IC 35-42	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Crimes Against Property under IC 35-43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Crimes relating to Controlled Substances Under IC 35-48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Crimes Involving a Motor Vehicle Under IC-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
All Other Crimes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	

B - Juvenile Pre-Disposition Only

Crime	F	FA	FB	FC	FD	F1	F2	F3	F4	F5	F6	MA	MB	MC	S
Crimes Against a Person Under IC 35-42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Electronic monitoring report (Indiana)

Monroe Circuit Court Probation

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Crimes Against Property under IC 35-43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Crimes relating to Controlled Substances Under IC 35-48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crimes Involving a Motor Vehicle Under IC-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Crimes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Part 2 - Adult															
Total number of individuals active at the end of the quarter	72														
Part 2 - Juvenile															
Total number of individuals active at the end of the quarter	1														
Part 3 - Adult															
Assessed	\$89,913.00														
Paid	\$32,233.62														
Part 4 - Adult															
Completed	41														
Other Termination	1														
Terminated Due to New Charge	1														
Terminated Due to Technical Violation	1														
Part 4 - Juvenile															
Completed	5														



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Crisis Services

1-877-463-6512

Linda Grove Paul

Linda.grove-paul@centerstone.org

812-361-7650



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988 is More than a Number: It's a Chance to Transform Crisis Care



Someone to Contact

Statewide 988
Center(s)



Someone to Respond

Mobile Crisis Teams
and Mobile
Response and
Stabilization Services



A Safe Place for Help

Subacute and Acute
Crisis Stabilization
Centers

A system capable of serving *anyone, anytime, anywhere*



Stride Center- *A Safe Place for Help*



What is the Stride Center?

- The Stride Center is a **Safe place** for someone to cope with a mental health and/or substance use crisis.
- **Staffed 24/7** and Guests may stay **up to 23 hours**. Guests are welcomed back.
- Can be **accessed** by any one any time for individual, first responders, community partners.
- An **alternative** when diversion from jail or emergency hospital departments are not necessary.
- Provides **Mobile Crisis Teams Response**.
- Supported by the **Rapid Response Treatment Team. NO WRONG DOOR APPROACH.**
- **Accept all referrals and does not require a previous assessment.**

An assessment for Suicidality and the need of support for mental/medical stability will be completed while at the center. If a guest is assessed to require medical attention in a Hospital/Detox Center, the Staff at STRIDE will make the arrangements.

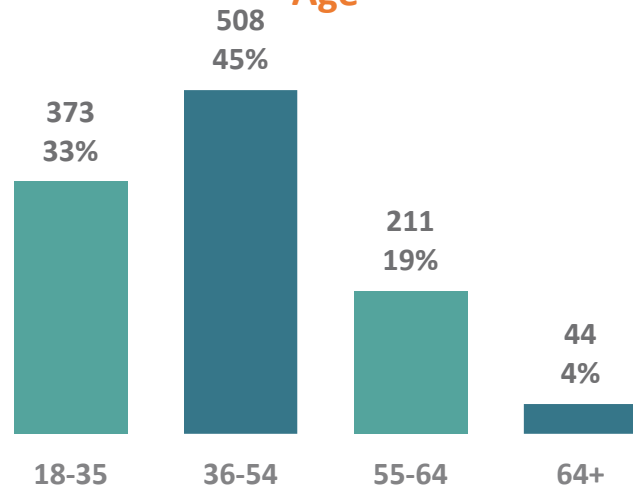


Stride Bloomington Demographics

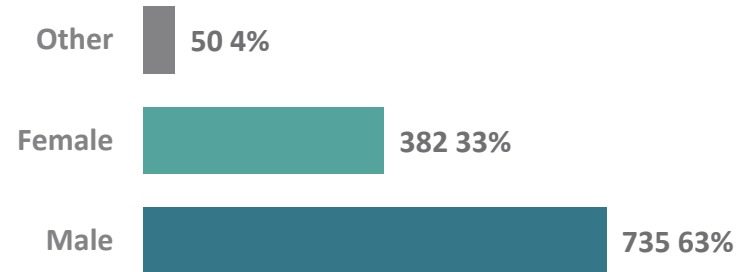


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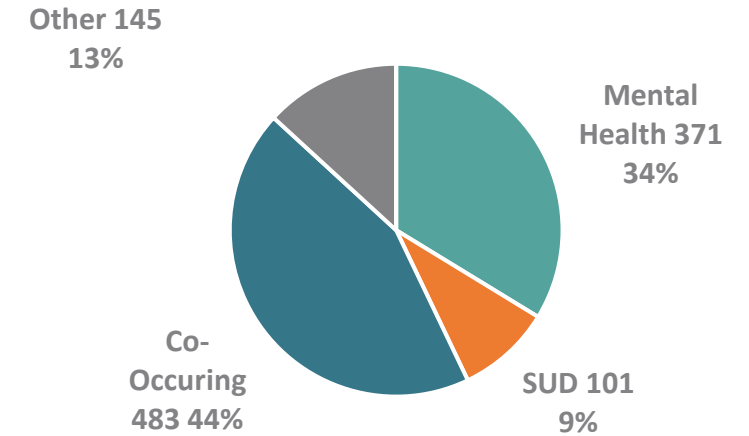
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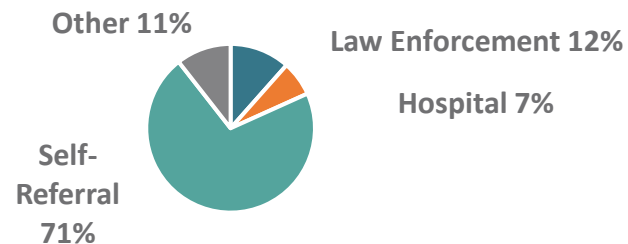
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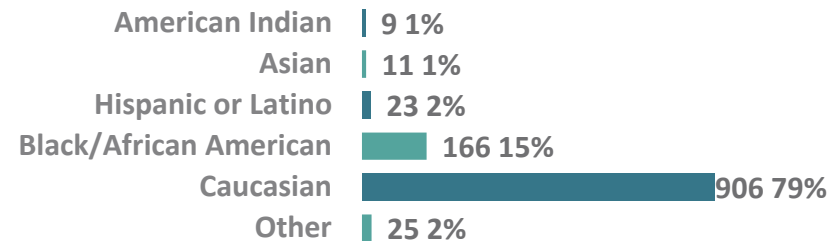
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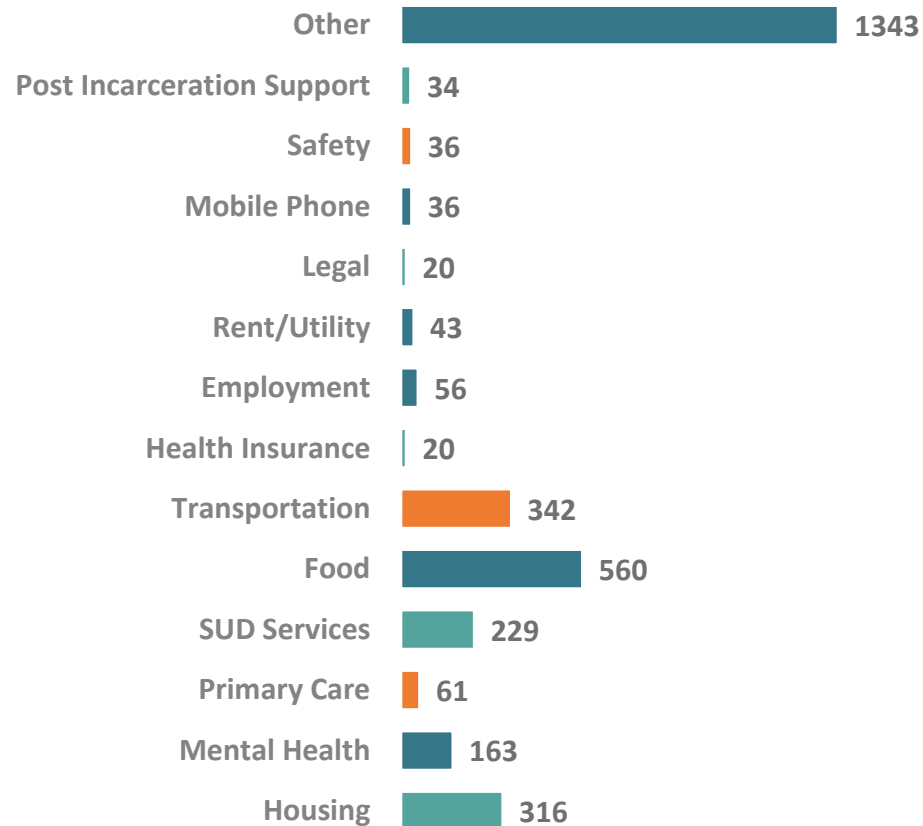


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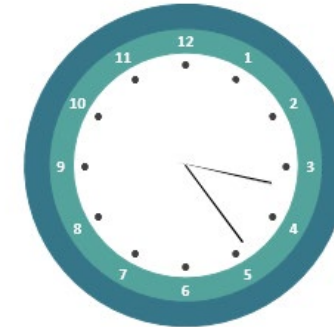
Stride Bloomington Outcomes

Referral Type



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Average Time Spent at Stride: 3 Hours and 24 Minutes



Law Enforcement Drop-off: < 5 minutes
Satisfaction with Stride: 8.83
Confidence Basic Needs Met: 7.48
Mood Before Visit: 5.22
Mood After Visit: 7.24



Stride Mobile Crisis Team- Someone to Respond



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Mobile Crisis Teams bring mental health help to you

- The Mobile Team is available 24/7 to assist with problem solving, de-escalation, triage, and connecting to treatment and/or other resources.
- They are deployed to homes, schools, community locations thus reducing need for transportation.
- The Mobile Crisis Team provides mental health crisis services directly to youth (5 yrs. and older), their parents/caregivers and adults throughout the lifespan.
- The Mobile Crisis Team includes mental health professionals including Peer Recovery Specialists, Crisis Care Specialists, and Licensed Mental Health Therapists.

How to Access Mobile Crisis Team: Calling to our 24/7 Stride crisis line **1-877-463-6512**





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➤ 2 Regional Mobile Crisis Teams Deployed from Stride's Crisis Diversion Centers

- 390 mobile crisis responses since 1/1/23-12/31/23
- Established a toll free- number to request Mobile Crisis Team **877-463-6512**
- West Region serves Monroe, Lawrence, Brown, Morgan & Owen
- Central Region serves Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson)
- Columbus expanded Mobile Crisis Teams 24/7, 7 days a week, August 6, 2023
- 33 minutes median time to respond year to date
- 4 Required Follow Up attempts required (and/or until engaged in treatment)

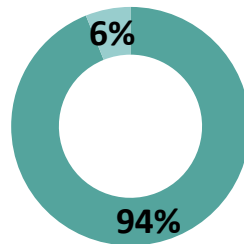


Demographics



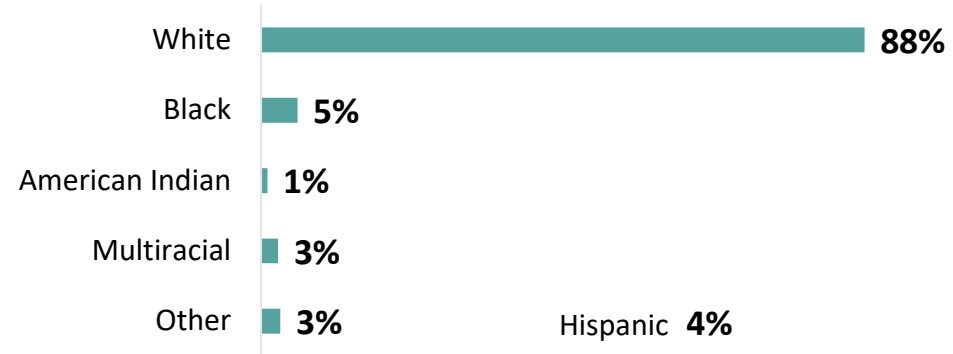
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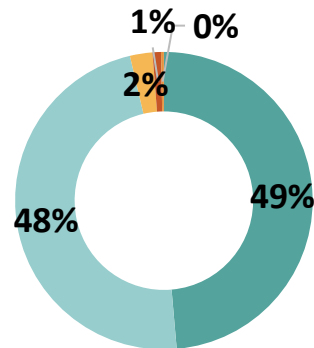


■ Adult ■ Youth

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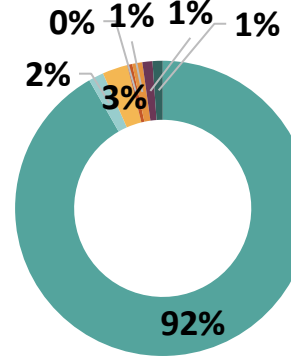


Gender



■ Male ■ Female ■ Transgender ■ Gender Non-Conforming ■ Other

Sexual Identity



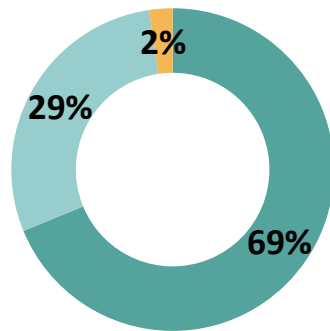
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■ Questioning ■ Pansexual ■ Other



Mobile Crisis Response



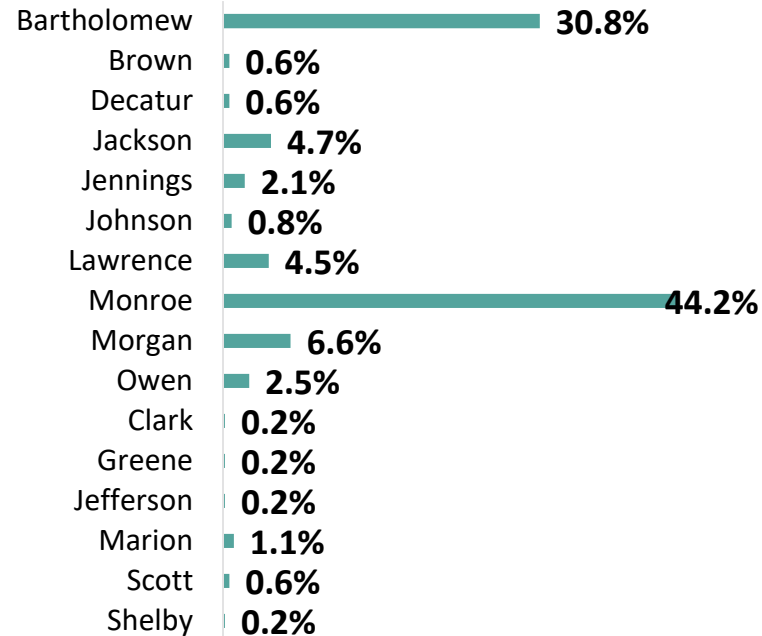
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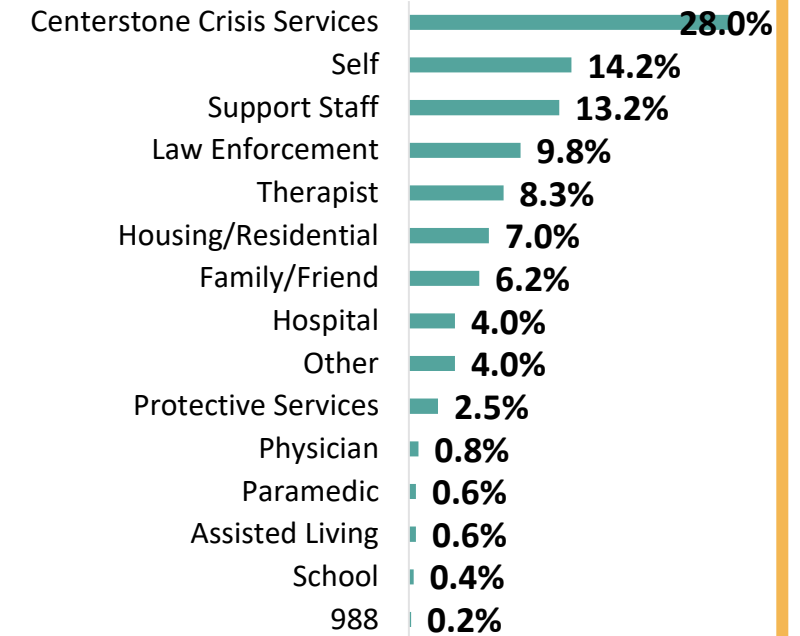
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1st Shift: 8am-4:30pm
2nd Shift: 4:30pm-12am
3rd Shift: 12am-8am

Counties Served



Referral Source



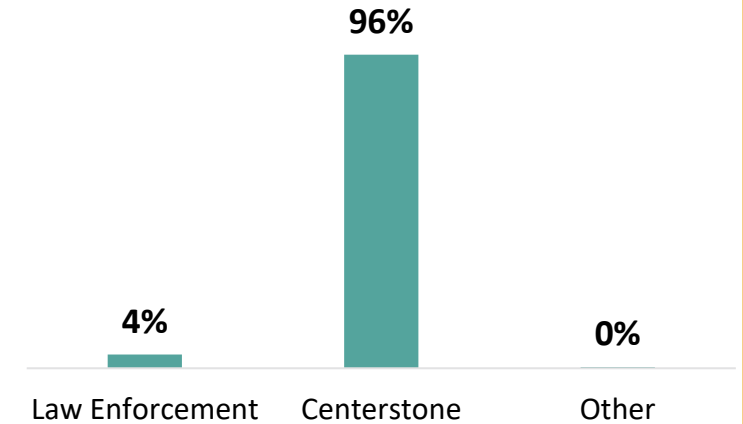
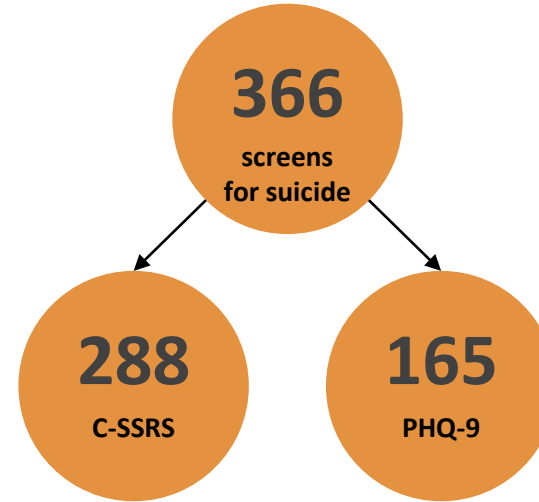
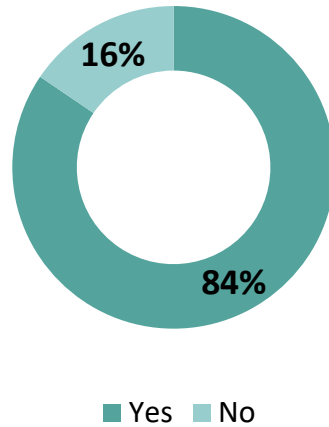
Mobile Crisis Response



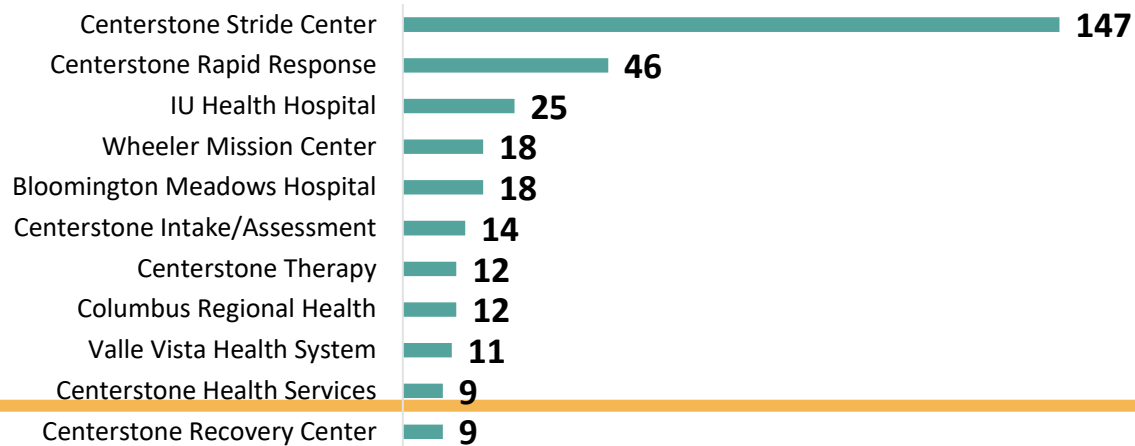
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270 Transports Provided

Safety Planning



464 Referrals Made



Rapid Response Treatment Team For Follow-Up Care & Treatment Options



- The Rapid Response Treatment Team is equipped to deliver crisis care follow up within 12-24 hours. This team services all Centerstone counties.
- The team will assist an individual to mitigate further risk of crisis, provide crisis gap care, assist the individual to manage the current situation and to provide additional treatment interventions following the crisis until the client is stabilized- and coordinate for on-going care.
- Interventions provided include evidenced based treatments that are specific to the crisis situation such as serious thoughts of suicide and domestic violence, to assist an individual in mitigating crisis and returning to baseline.

How to Access:

- Referrals can be sent to CIN.CMHCRapidResponseReferrals@centerstone.org



Partnership Story 1-highlighting community partnership success



- Mobile crisis responded to a person of high acuity, unhoused, with SMI and long term hx of SU primarily methamphetamine, requested by Wheeler Mission in the evening hours.
- MCRT successfully triaged and transported her to inpatient care at Bloomington Meadows and provided support during the entire process.
- Stride Mobile coordinate follow -up plans following discharge which including individual's return to Stride for support and On-going support to this individual continues to be provided.



Partnership Story 2-highlighting community partnership success



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- Bloomington Fire Department Mobile Integrated Health provided a co-response with MCRT for mental health support after BFD had been receiving calls from the individual in the community.
- The individual welcomed the need for ongoing mental health support and finalized a referral to the Rapid Response treatment team. Client engaged in ongoing mental health care.



Partnership Story 3-highlighting community partnership success



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- MCRT and Stride staff partnered with Charles Culp for City Rounds on Friday evening. After a visit to Seminary Park an individual whom recognized staff called out to approach staff and Charles for support.
- This individual was experiencing s/s of trauma related to witnessing an overdose death of a friend following IV heroin use. This individual did approach Stride staff for support following this incident and considered inpatient SUD treatment and detox several times over the next few weeks.
- Charles Culp, Stride staff, and MCRT provided much in person support, reassurance, and comfort in the evening hours. About 2 weeks later this individual organized a plan with Mobile peers and Stride staff in partnership with Beacon and Positive Link to confirm a detox admission out of State. This individual contacted Stride several times following detox treatment to thank Stride and mobile staff for all of the support provided and for not giving up on him.



Mobile Stories- kids

- Mom and 5 month old's housing deemed unsafe.
- Elementary aged boy suicidal.



2 Stride Crisis Diversion Centers & 2 Regional Mobile Crisis Teams-Serving 10 Surrounding Counties



Stride Center Bloomington, IN

- 312 North Morton St. Bloomington IN
- Phone: 1-812-650-4878
- Request Mobile Crisis Team: 877-463-6512
- Mobile Serves: Brown, Lawrence, Monroe, Morgan and Owen

Stride Center Columbus, IN

- 1075 2nd Street Columbus, IN 47201
- Local Bloomington:
- Request Mobile Crisis Team: 877-463-6512
- Mobile Crisis Team Serves: Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson, Jennings & Jefferson

