



IDOCCommunityCorrections (CY2023)

316-Pretrial Services Pretrial Services



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Cass County Court & Pretrial Services

Application details

Application Initiation

Eligibility Criteria

Each program proposal must be approved by an established Community Corrections Advisory Board under [IC 11-12](#). For additional eligibility requirements, please refer to the [CY2023 Request for Proposals Guidelines](#)

I confirm that I meet the eligibility criteria for this grant |

Applicant Information

Oversight Agency: | County Court Services

Advisory Board Name: | Cass/Pulaski Regional

County Name: | Cass

Agency/Program Name: | Cass County Court & Pretrial Services

Agency Address: | 200 Court Park Rm 208/520 High Street, Logansport, IN 46947

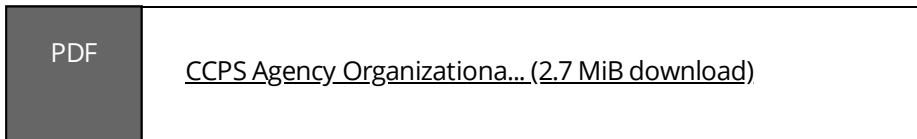
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Agency Organizational Chart:



Program Description

Program Status: Select one of the options below. | Modifying or Expanding Program

Indiana Office of Court Services (IOCS) Certification Status: | Certified

Program Implementation Date: | 07/01/2018

Statement of Need:

Indicate the need for this program in your local community. Utilize local data to explain/ demonstrate the stated need.

The community need and scope of impact of Cass County Pretrial Services has grown beyond initial intentions of simply lowering the jail population. CCCPS created catalyst to change the mindset of local criminal justice stakeholders to look beyond short-term solutions to create an evidence and needs-based system of community supervision that focuses on promoting long-term rehabilitative success that ensures public safety. Continued funding is necessary to ensure ability to sustain operations and provide the below services to our community and clients.

In addition to allowing clients to return to their families, obtain/retain employment and mitigating the negative impact of pretrial detention, CCCPS differentiates itself from other agencies, with its commitment to providing clients access to voluntary treatment/services. CCCPS believes in purposeful, needs-based supervision. Using EBP Techniques/MI, clients are referred to programming resources , i.e. domestic violence classes, individual counseling and cognitive behavioral/substance abuse treatment, at the beginning of their case. We prioritize earlier identification of needs and utilize additional assessments that help us make targeted referrals that promote compliance in the pretrial phase, while paving the way for success in post-conviction supervision and reducing recidivism. In the past, defendants were not offered the opportunity to participate in services prior to sentencing. Now, through the program, clients are able take steps to voluntarily correct course when entering the criminal justice system. CCCPS currently has a 25% Program Participation Rate.

Services are of even more importance with the continued rise in clients with mental health needs. 20% of pretrial clients have/had autism, mental heath disorders or developmental disabilities. We strive to expediate the release of this population

to provide supervision/coordination of services. CCCPS takes care to ensure supervision/services match the learning style and clients' ability to participate.

CCCPS continues to see an impact on sentencing outcomes and trend in diverting post-conviction sentences from local jails/IDOC, while assisting in earlier identifying diversion candidates. Only 3% of clients who successfully completed received an executed term of incarceration, while 51% received a term of community corrections/probation. 24% of clients cases resulted in dismissal/diversion, illustrating how the program helps overcome sentencing disparities and guilty pleas are no longer solely a means to exit jail.

CCCPS has lowered the jail population by 80% since implementation and currently only 13% of inmates are awaiting trial. The CCJ averaged 21.16% overcapacity in 2021; without Pretrial Services, the jail would have averaged 56.33% overcapacity. Additionally, only 16%, a 4% reduction in 2021, of inmates were assessed as low-risk with a hold that prevents release, proving jail resources are now reserved for those who are truly a danger to the community.

CCCPS' Annual Cost Savings in 2021 was \$912,480, offsetting the cost of pretrial incarceration to the taxpayers by 88%. Further economic savings that data cannot fully capture include those who obtain an injury while incarcerated or with acute medical conditions, i.e. high-risk pregnancy/terminal illness. These inmates, 20% of our population, are enrolled in CCCPS to allow access to needed medical care without financially burdening the county or jeopardizing public safety.

Target Population:

Pretrial Services assesses all pre-adjudication arrestees, misdemeanors and felonies, who were not released on their own recognizance or have not posted conventional bonds prior to evaluation. Pretrial supervision can also be ordered as a special condition of bond. Eligibility is not determined solely based on the level of instant charges, but primarily on evidence-based factors and identified risk levels to equally ensure public safety and protect the presumption of innocence. In 2021, to increase risk-based determinations and EBMD, CCCPS expanded its target population to include criminal mental health adjudications and probations violators, in addition to juveniles waived into adult court.

Populations Served by this Program:

- ✓ Males
- ✓ Females
- ✓ Pretrial
- ✓ Post Conviction
- ✓ Sex Offenders
- ✓ Other

Other Populations Served by this Program:

CCCPS provides the Courts with evidence-based recommendations based on objective factors designed to promote public safety and maximize release beyond the point of initial arrest/hearing. This has expanded the populations served to include Special Conditions of Bond and Probation Violators. Pretrial risk assessments and EBDM are used at Bond Review/Reduction Hearings and when setting conditions of bond to ensure conditions/release decisions correlate with assessed risk and promote public safety (a defendant can be released at a reduced bond with electronic monitoring). In this way, CCCPS has helped facilitate a renewed focus on risk-based determinations throughout the life of the case.

Estimated Number of Participants to be served:

180

What kind of eligibility criteria does your agency use?

Both

Participant Criteria Describe the criteria that must be met to be referred to this program.

As mentioned in the description of our target population and further detailed in our attached policy, CCCPS has no offense or charged-based exclusions and accepts all pre-adjudication arrestees who have been charged with all levels of both felonies and misdemeanors.

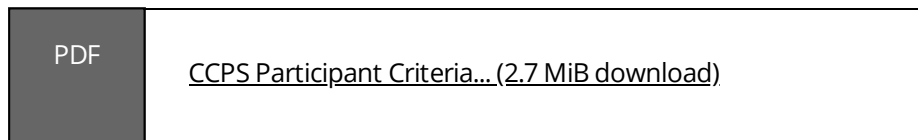
Arrestees, however, are not assessed if they have one of the following, unless requested by the Judicial Officer presiding over the case who has identified a criminogenic need that warrants an exception:

DOC Holds, Probation/Pretrial Release/Parole Violators, ICE/INS Holds, Out-Of-County Warrants, Failure to Appear/Bond Revocation Warrants, Civil Warrants.

Additionally, if an arrestee was unsuccessfully terminated from Pretrial Release in the past 90 days, he is excluded from evaluation for participation for the new offense, unless ordered by the Judicial Officer.

However, in efforts to expand evidence-based decision making, an arrestee who normally would be excluded and held without bond, i.e. inmate held on FTA warrant/Bond Revocation, for example, can now be considered for release to pretrial services based on individual criminogenic need. The purpose of this practice is to use EBDM to avoid making blanket decisions and responses to better meet needs of those incarcerated and help address the local jail overcrowding issues without jeopardizing public safety.

Participant Criteria Policy:



Program Design and Description: General description that outlines the program for which you are applying.

Cass County Court & Pretrial Services, CCCPS, was established in 2018 in response to Indiana Supreme Court's Pretrial Initiative, CR 26 and the rising population of our local jail. In the three years since the program began, the agency not only reduced the pre-adjudication jail population by 80%. but also has served over 330 participants, obtained certification from the Indiana Office of Courts Services and NAPSA, in addition to becoming the second independent Pretrial Services Agency in Indiana. CCCPS remains the only community program that provides a proven alternative to pretrial incarceration that identifies the clients' needs and connects them to services that produce positive outcomes that transcend the pretrial stage. Pretrial Services balances opportunity with accountability and compassion. As an agency, we remain committed to using evidence-based practices and risk-based determinations to provide an alternative to pretrial incarceration that not only benefits the lives of our clients, but also promotes and prioritizes public safety, while honoring local community values, as seen in our mission statement:

“Serving the community by using evidence- based practices and needs-based supervision that prioritizes public safety, maximizes court appearance and reduces recidivism, while protecting the presumption of innocence.”

Beyond the number of participants enrolled in the program, each recommendation assists the Court in making a meaningful release/detention decision that is in the best interest of the public safety and defendant by considering objective risk factors versus relying solely on economic/monetary determinations or level of instant charges. The Pretrial Release Program has helped not only create a cultural shift in our local criminal justice system and community that supports evidence-based decision making and practices, but also has brought about a renewed commitment to data analysis and measurement, as seen in our local JRAC. Pretrial Services has pioneered the use of performance metrics and consistent data analysis in our local community supervision agencies that has initiated a collaborative effort by local criminal justice leaders to review current practices and take steps towards creating a collaborative system of care and improve continuity across all points of our criminal justice system.

Since the program launched in October of 2018, over 900 arrestees have been evaluated and 336 participants have been enrolled in the program. In 2021, the program saw a 38% growth, serving 188 participants. The agency also saw a 325% increase in clients with the special condition of electronic monitoring and 25% increase in felony charged defendants. 2022 enrollment trends show that the agency already sees a 7% increase in clients served at the end of the first quarter, illustrating not only continued program growth and utilization, but also the community need for the services the program

provides. Even with this documented increase in the overall population and higher risk, felony charged clientele, the agency's commitment to evidence and needs-based supervision is successful, and illustrated with not only a 16% increase in successful completions in 2021, but also in an average 96% Appearance Rate, 91% Safety Rate, 76% Success Rate, and 19% Violation Rate.

Below is a statistical summary of the clients served in 2021:

Case Type Analysis:

- 202 Total Cases: 96 Misdemeanors, 69 Level 6 Felonies, 29 High Level Felonies

Offense Type Analysis:

- 26% drug/alcohol related offenses, 10% crimes against property, 22% crimes against persons, 26% traffic offenses.

Risk Analysis:

- 8% of clients were identified as High Risk through the IRAS-PAT, 52% as Moderate Risk, and 43% as Low Risk.

Serving as the the initial point of contact for all arrestees, the Pretrial & Court Services Director, a Certified PO and NAPSA CPSP, interviews every person booked into the Cass County Jail within 24 hours of his/her arrest before their first point of court contact, their arraignment, and evaluates them using the IRAS-PAT, a validated, statewide risk assessment that measures their risk of reoffending and failing to appear. Based on the risk assessment results and other objective factors, such as criminal history, substance abuse, employment and residential stability, a matrix is used to aid in making a recommendation to Court regarding the inmate's potential release and proposed supervision conditions. This recommendation is provided to the Judge, Prosecutor and Public Defender and a determination regarding release to Pretrial Services is made at the initial hearing if expediated release is not granted at arraignment.

In 2021, we made "expedited release" a permanent feature of the program. What initially was a way to continue operations during the pandemic, has grown into a proven method to maximizes release, while earlier identifying the needs of clients. When an arrestee is identified as low-moderate risk and is not a threat to public safety, he is released at arraignment, before formal charges are filed and their initial hearing. Moving pretrial determinations to an arrestee's probable cause hearing allows us to expedite release and mitigate the impact of pretrial incarceration, such as loss of employment, separation from family and exposure to high-risk offenders. 95% of eligible defendants are evaluated, seen by a Judicial Officer and released under the program's supervision within 6-24 hours of arrest.

Once released, an arrestee is required to report to CCCPS within 24 hours and placed at a level of supervision that matches their risk level and individual needs. Standard requirements include, but are not limited to, making all court appearances, not committing a new criminal offense, text message reminders, office/telephone appointments, while special conditions can include random drug screening and/or electronic monitoring. While the agency has three primary supervision levels, when drafting a supervision plan, identified needs, responsivity factors, and the derived risk level, are prioritized to ensure supervision adheres to EBP and the dosage/risk/need principles. Supervision strategies can be customized to not only the needs of the clients, but also tailored to best ensure public safety.

CCCPS utilizes a graduated sanction/incentive matrix. As an agency, we do not believe in blanket reincarceration for violations, but instead assess responses individually. Minor violations can be handled administratively and resolved by an increase in supervision level with a referral to counseling. Clients remain under supervision until final disposition of their case.

In-house Program and Service

Types: Select all applicable programs treatment under this grant program.

- ✓ Stability Services
- ✓ Educational Services
- ✓ Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- ✓ Substance Abuse Treatment
- ✓ Mental Health Treatment
- ✓ Other

Other In-house Treatment or Service Types: List any additional treatment types not listed above.

While programming and participation in services is always voluntary per standard pretrial practices and is never made a condition of release to protect the presumption of innocence, Pretrial Services uses motivational interviewing and other EBP techniques to encourage clients to voluntarily participate in programming and services. We strive to provide supervision that not only promotes public safety and court appearance, but also identifies clients' needs and connects them with services and programming that aid in producing positive outcomes that last beyond the pretrial stage and transitions to post-conviction supervision to support continuity of care. 25-30% of clients participate in voluntary programming and services while under pretrial supervision. Below is a summary that highlights the programming and opportunities available to our clients:

CCCPS utilizes Cass Pulaski Community Corrections' range of cognitive behavioral programming and has access to services provided by Four County Counseling, who offer mental health and drug/alcohol services. We also work with the Cass/Pulaski Community Corrections Therapist, Four County Criminal Justice Liaison and Peer Recovery Specialists to connect clients with virtual peer support recovery groups, individual counseling, anger management, domestic violence classes, parenting classes, recovery coaching and IOP.

Clients are offered assistance applying for HIP and obtaining presumptive coverage to make medical treatment and/or counseling services more affordable or in most cases, free for clients. The Criminal Justice Liaison works to make sure that clients' access to available resources and benefits is maximized. Clients can also be referred to one of the peer recovery specialists who provide individual recovery support to clients.

The agency also utilizes Safelink, to see if clients qualify for a free cellphone, if needed, to receive text notifications of their hearings and participate in telephonic appointments/therapy. Information about community resources and programs, such as Celebrate Recovery and AA/NA, and employment agencies, such as WorkOne and Staffing Resources are also provided if believed to enhance compliance and public safety. We also facilitate a virtual High School Equivalency Program in partnership with the Cass County Sheriff's Department.

In 2021, we began administering mental health screeners, BJMHS, PHQ-9 and GAD-7, to better identify those in need of mental health services and assist in making targeted referrals. We also began working with Doctoral Practicum/Master Level Interns facilitated by Four County, who provide individual and substance abuse counseling for those without insurance or in the process of obtaining coverage to bridge the gap in services. While we continue to work closely with Four County when referring clients to services, clients are also free to participate in in-patient programs of their choice.

Pretrial Services, with Community Corrections, is also participating in the Cass County Sheriff's Department and Four County's Jail Therapy Program. Using risk level and needs identified in the Pretrial Screening Stage, we are assisting in selecting candidates for the new Jail Therapy Program targeted towards inmates with substance disorders. Clients who were revoked for a technical violation may participate in the Jail Therapy Program as an intermediate sanction to be considered for re-release back to the program.

Referral Program and Service Types

- ✓ Stability Services
- ✓ Financial Services
- ✓ Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- ✓ Substance Abuse Treatment
- ✓ Mental Health Treatment

Levels of Supervision/Program Components:

Select any of the following components and/or equipment utilized for this program.

- ✓ Home Detention
- ✓ GPS
- ✓ Alcohol Monitoring
- ✓ Other

Other Supervision Components: Please list any additional supervision components utilized by your agency not listed above.

Supervision Levels as determined by the Supervision and Release Matrix or Court:

- Level 1 Supervision – At least one telephone appointment every two weeks and one office appointment every six weeks.
- Level 2 Supervision – At least one telephone appointment and one office appointment every month (four weeks).
- Level 3 Supervision – At least two telephone appointment and two office appointments. Weekly reporting may be ordered in lieu of standard Supervision Level 3 Requirements.

Additional conditions or supervision requirements may include, but are not limited to: alcohol prohibition, daily/weekly/monthly/random drug screens, no contact order, weapons restriction and GPS Monitoring. More restrictive conditions are imposed based on identified criminogenic needs and/or individual determination of risk of failure to appear or re-arrest.

When drafting proposed conditions, Cass County Pretrial Services outlines the least constrictive conditions that ensure public safety and court appearance. A greater dosage of communication is required for higher risk clients verses lower risk clients in accordance with the risk/needs principle. Needs uncovered in the pretrial interview are prioritized and combined with the resulting risk level to ensure that the appropriate dosage of supervision is given to each client, targeting needs that pose the greatest risk to the community, court appearance and client.

Equipment Owned or Leased: Is the equipment utilized by your agency owned or leased? | Leased

Are monitoring services provided in-house (by agency staff) or by a contracted agency? | In-house

Number of Units Available: | 55

Types of Assessments: Select all that apply.

- ✓ IRAS Pretrial Assessment Tool (PAT)
- ✓ IRAS Community Supervision Screening Tool (CSST)
- ✓ IRAS Community Supervision Tool (CST)
- ✓ STATIC-99
- ✓ Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory (SASSI)
- ✓ Addiction Severity Index (ASI)
- ✓ Brief Symptom Inventory (BSI)
- ✓ Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA)
- ✓ Adult High School Equivalency
- ✓ Other

Other Assessments: List any additional assessments used that are not listed above.

Pretrial Services utilizes the Brief Jail Mental Health Screener (BJMHS) and the C-SSRS to identify arrestees with acute mental illnesses/psychiatric problems during the evaluation/screening process. In 2021, the agency expanded the mental health assessments administered to include the GAD-7 and PHQ-9. Earlier identification of mental illness assists in making targeted referrals to mental health providers. CCCPS works to expedite the release of inmates with mental illness, intellectual/developmental disabilities/autism spectrum and physical/medical conditions, including coordinating placement in group homes/treatment facilities. Even if release is not appropriate/granted, CCCPS assists in referring inmates to mental health services/treatment/programming opportunities available in the local jail.

Full Time Services Staff: The number of all full time staff providing direct services. (Include staff paid by all funding sources) | 2

Average Caseload Size: | 60

Financial Support

Does the program currently receive Community Corrections and Justice Reinvestment grant funding through IDOC? | Yes

Does the program charge a fee(s) to participants? | Yes

Describe and list the program fee(s) charged to participants.

Cass County Pretrial Services by the authority of the Cass County Judiciary, does not elect to collect user fees as authorized under IC 35-33-8-3.3.

Participants are only required to pay the cost of drug screens administered during their pretrial supervision period and the cost of Pretrial GPS Monitoring, reduced to \$3 per day in 2021, if they are adjudicated to be guilty of the alleged offense for which they were released. Said costs are assessed as a judgment at the end of their case and ability or inability to pay is not a factor in determining their participation.

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Additional Grants: List any additional grants that the program is receiving or may receive during the grant cycle.

In 2022, the agency was awarded a one-time funding opportunity from the IOCS in the amount of \$15,000 to provide for enhanced public defender participation for inmates eligible for pretrial release and who remained detained at their initial hearing. Funding for the essential element is not only necessary to comply with pretrial best practices and the Indiana Pretrial Services Rules, but also to remain in compliance with certification requirements. IOCS advised the agency that the agency is unable to apply for this funding for CY2023 and to instead to seek continuation of said funding via the CY2023 IDOC CC Grant.

Court Services also was awarded the IOCS Justice Systems Addictions Response (SIM) Grant for CY2022. Under this grant Cass County Pretrial Services was allocated \$4,000 for substance abuse and cognitive behavioral curriculum for those participants who are participating in voluntary programming. As of this time, this is a one time funding opportunity.

Is the program able to sustain operations, at least partially, in the absence of grant funding? | Yes

Continuation of Operations: Indicate how support for the program will be encouraged, attained, and continued in the event that grant funding is reduced or discontinued

The program relies on awarded IDOC Grant Funding to sustain operations by funding the majority of the Director's salary and benefits. (It is noted that Director is not only responsible for the administration & daily operations of the agency, but also all pretrial evaluations and the supervision of high risk and juvenile clients, in addition to data collection and measurement and grant management.) In absence of said funding, the program would have to approach the local County Council and Commissioners for an additional appropriation or rely on Community Corrections Users Fees to continue operations.

While the County Council and Commissioners currently fund the case manger's salary and insurance for both employees, it is not guaranteed or known if additional funding is available or would be granted if IDOC funding was lost or reduced. Local funding remains limited due to expenses such as the local jail expansion project and personnel salary increases (i.e. community corrections and jail correctional officers). In addition, due to unforeseen issues with a previous subcontractor, the County has had to spend a substantial amount of resources to reestablish an independent EMS service for the County. Community Corrections has also allocated a substantial amount of Project Income for the renovations needed to reopen the Work Release Facility at full capacity.

It is also highlighted that the above mentioned ICOS Pretrial Grant, that provides for the Pretrial Public Defender Services necessary to maintain certification as required by the IDOC, was a one time grant opportunity due to funding limitations at the State Level. Currently, the Cass County Public Defender Board does not have the funding available to ensure dedicated public defender presence at Initial Hearings due to the same local funding restraints described above.

CY2023 Requested Budget

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Total CY2023 GRANT Funding Request: | US\$77,590.00

Grant Funds Requested for IN HOUSE Programming: Total amount of IC 11-12 funds (not in 300 series/ contracts) requested to support evidence-based programming. | US\$62,590.00

Number of NEW Full Time Staff Requested: | 0

Budget Changes: 100 Series

Cass County Pretrial Services Staff, both the Director and Case Manager, are Indiana Certified Probation Officers who salaries are based on the Indiana Probation Officer Pay Scale. Due to the CY2023 Pay Scale not yet being released by IOCS, salaries were calculated based of POPAI's proposed changes to said scale. At the the direction of IDOC Program Director, Danielle Glenn, the agency is seeking \$2,874 in additional funding to allow for the Director's base salary, with accompanying fringe, to remain in compliance with this standard. Supervisor stipend and healthcare benefits will continue to be funded on the local level.

Budget Changes: 200 Series

| None

Budget Changes: 300 Series

Due to the IOCS Pretrial Grant being a one-time funding opportunity ending December 31, 2022, at IOCS' direction, we are asking for additional \$15,000 to renew our contract with the Local Public Defender Board to continue to provide this essential element to remain in compliance with IOCS Certification requirements as required by the IDOC. Local PD resources are not currently available to meet this need. Not only is public defender participation at initial hearings required for certification, but it is also an essential element of a Pretrial Services Agency as outlined by NIC to ensure a meaningful first appearance/initial hearing.

Justification: 400 Series

None

Subcontracts

Are Contractual Service providers paid with funds outlined by IC 11-12? | Yes

I understand that all subcontracted agencies and services will have a written agreement outlining terms and conditions for subawarded funding on file and available to IDOC upon request. | ✓

Briefly describe the services provided by Contractual Service Providers:

CCCPS contracts with the Local Public Defender Board to provide a part-time public defender to provide active, enhanced participation at Initial Hearings/Meaningful First Appearances. Currently funded by the one time grant through IOCS that expires on December 31, 2022, additional funding is being sought via this application to renew this contract.

Active participation by defense counsel and prosecution is a key component and an essential element necessary to best serve our community and implement local pretrial practices that promote public safety, maximize release, and protect the presumption of innocence. Additionally, enhanced public defender presences assists in earlier identification of needs and providing an advocate for those with acute underlying needs, such as mental health issues and intellectual disabilities. Providing for defense counsel participation at initial hearings would allow our local criminal justice system to better serve this sector of our population and collectively coordinate services and make release and supervision decisions that are based on identified risk and tailored to the identified needs of these arrestees to promote both client success on the supervision and safe reentry into the community.

Performance Measures

METRIC 1

Select a Focus Area for Metric 1: | Data & Reporting

What would you like to measure for Metric 1? | Quality/ Satisfaction

Metric 1 Goal Statement

Begin collecting data and tracking performance metrics on those assessed via the IRAS-PAT for participation in Pretrial Services, but denied release to generate comparison group data.

To more accurately measure effectiveness of supervision and program/local policy, gathering comparison data will generate a more complete picture of the entire pretrial population.

Describe the indicators that will demonstrate the agency/program's progress on the Metric 1 Goal:

CCCPS will partner with Indiana Office of Court Services and the Office of Court Technology to make the necessary changes in SRS to modify our case management system to allow entry and measurement of the above described comparison group.

The Director, a Member of the Indiana Pretrial Committee Data Subcommittee, will also work with her fellow committee members who are currently collectively working on redefining the pretrial performance metrics and pretrial services rules to include the requirement of measuring comparison group data for these assessed within an agency's target population.

Once the case management system, SRS, is modified, the department will include entry and monitoring of the comparison population into standard procedure. Performance Metrics on comparison group will be calculated monthly and incorporated into the existing monthly program overview and report that is distributed to stakeholders.

METRIC 2

Select a Focus Area for Metric 2: | Data & Reporting

What would you like to measure for Metric 2? | Effectiveness

Metric 2 Goal Statement:

Track the recidivism rate, including success while on community supervision, if applicable, for those who voluntarily participated in treatment while under the supervision of Pretrial Services.

The purpose of this metric is to measure the positive outcomes of earlier identified of needs/participation in treatment beyond the pretrial phase

Describe the indicators that will demonstrate the agency/program's progress on the Metric 1 Goal:

As highlighted throughout the application, CCCPS is a needs-focused agency that believes in making targeted referrals in the pretrial stage to help produce positive outcomes that are focused on promoting success beyond a client's time under pretrial supervision and that lasts into post-conviction supervision and reentry into the community.

To ensure progress is being made to not only meet this goal, but also to generate reportable data, CCCPS will utilize existing reports in SRS that identify those who were referred and participated/engaged in voluntary services to generate a Voluntary Program Participation Rate. The Pretrial Case Manager, who runs weekly criminal records checks on participants, will include this group in said practice and track results in a spread sheet. Results of said measurement calculated monthly and incorporated into the existing monthly program overview and report that is distributed to stakeholders.

METRIC 3

Select a Focus Area for Metric 3: | Program Screening & Eligibility

What would you like to measure for Metric 3? | Quality/ Satisfaction

Metric 3 Goal Statement:

Expand actuarial assessments to include the IYAS, Static-99 and additional mental health assessments to more accurately assess/mitigate risk and better identify client needs.

CCCPS serves clients with specialized needs, such as mental health issues, sex offenders and juveniles waived into adult court that warrant an expansion in assessments administered.

Describe the indicators that will demonstrate the agency/ program's progress on the Metric 3 Goal:

Pretrial Services will work the Indiana Office of Court Services to obtain training and certification in the Indiana Youth Assessment System and will obtain training and certification to administer the Static-99 through the Global Institute of Forensic Research.

The department will also continue to collaborate with local mental health providers to expand assessments administered and receive additional training in not only ways to better identify needs of those with mental health diagnoses, but also ways to improve supervision and make more targeted referrals to resources.

Once training is complete and certification is obtained, screening and evaluation policy will be updated to included the use of these additional assessments.

QUALITY ASSURANCE

Quality Assurance Policy:

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Supporting material

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