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Allen County Adult Probation

FY2018/2019

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ACCC Financial Highlights

Fiscal Year 2018-2019

	Annual Operating Cost	Cost Savings	Savings
Total Annual Operation Cost	\$6,052,138.77	\$6,993,469.53	53.6%
Electronic Monitoring	\$3,370,163.62	\$2,859,506.71	45.9%

The annual operating cost is a representation of the actual funds spent to operate the total organization or a specific level of supervision within Allen County Community Corrections. Operating cost includes a combination of IDOC State Grant Funds, various awarded grant funds relating to specific levels of supervision, and the Project Income Fund primarily generated from participant user fees.

Cost Savings is calculated by multiplying the total Days of Supervision by the published cost per diem of daily supervision by the Indiana Department of Correction, or the cost per diem of daily supervision by the Allen County Jail, as appropriate. The Indiana Department of Correction indicated to ACCC that per diem rate in this fiscal period is \$52.61. The Allen County Sheriff's Department indicated that the per diem rate for the Allen County Jail (the IDOC reimbursement rate) in this fiscal period is \$38.00.

Allen County Community Corrections is able to offset the cost of incarceration to taxpayers by a 53.6 percent (%) saving rate in total and specifically for the Electronic Monitoring level of supervision by a 45.9 percent (%) savings rate. The savings are a result of the combined lower cost of supervision and the collection of Participant user fees.

The breakdown of Project Income Fund Participant user fees charged and collected by levels of supervision are represented below:

Level of Supervision	Charge	Collected	Percent	Uncollected
Community Service	\$71,772	\$71,006	98.90%	\$766
Community Transition Program	\$48,970	\$41,218	84.20%	\$7,752
EM Felony	\$2,123,382	\$1,252,619	59.00%	\$870,763
EM Misdemeanor	\$205,295	\$145,141	70.70%	\$60,154
Pre-Trial Day Reporting	\$164,675	\$93,172	56.60%	\$71,503
Pre-Trial EM	\$13,035	\$10,485	80.40%	\$2,550
Re-Entry Court	\$285,918	\$173,789	60.80%	\$112,129
Restoration Court	\$309,566	\$244,701	79.00%	\$64,865
Veterans Court	\$95,424	\$77,758	81.50%	\$17,666
External Referrals (Classes)	\$131,310	\$123,512	94.10%	\$7,798
Urine Drug Screen Fees	\$423,532	\$194,308	45.90%	\$229,224
Grand Total	\$3,872,878	\$2,427,710	62.70%	\$1,445,169

ACCC Summary Statistics

Employment Rate

72.4%

Across all levels of supervision

Completion Rate

75.2%

Across all levels of supervision

Annual Participants

2,089

Served in a level of supervision
(excluding classes and community service)

External Referrals

1,281

Provided services to individuals referred to either Community Service or Classes (only)

About Allen County Community Corrections

Allen County Community Corrections (ACCC) supervises adult offenders that are referred for pre and post-conviction supervision, community service, or CBT-based classroom programs. In FY2018-2019, ACCC supervised a total of 2,089 individuals, and provided services for an additional 1,281 individuals from referrals to either community service and/or CBT programs. ACCC recognizes that over 70% of participants found employment while completing their court-ordered supervision requirements, and just over 75% of all participants who completed supervision successfully completed court-ordered requirements.

ACCC endeavors to support Allen County by contributing high-integrity supervision and therapeutic services in order to systematically reduce the level of risk that any offender would be re-incarcerated. Allen County Community Corrections accepts all appropriate referrals to its supervision programs and provides focused and intensive services for offenders who demonstrate that they are at the highest risk for failure under community supervision. ACCC endeavors to employ strict adherence to evidence based practices, and works to make appropriate training available for 100% of its staff so that they may support the mission of ACCC.

Recidivism Review

Allen County Community Corrections

August 2019

Pursuant to the IOCS Guidelines for Problem Solving Courts certification and Performance Measures Annual Data Reporting Form Instructions, recidivism data should be calculated using local arrest or summons for a misdemeanor or felony offense that resulted in charges being filed (only). Allen County Community Corrections calculates agency recidivism including any arrest for any misdemeanor or felony offense whether it results in charges or not. This practice presents ACCC's outcomes in a more severe, but comprehensive light.

Despite this practice, ACCC recidivism rates continue to fall. First in 2011, Allen County Community Correc-

tions developed a relationship with a team of external evaluators to conduct a program impact evaluation of its supervision components. The evaluators were professors in the School of Psychological Services at the University of Indianapolis, Joseph E. Hansel, Ph.D., Jacqueline R. Wall, Ph.D., and Aaron Kivisto, Ph.D. These evaluators have completed three (3) formal evaluations of program outcomes and recidivism rates. The most recent evaluation reviewing through the conclusion of the 2016 operational year demonstrates a continuous fall in recidivism rates for ACCC over a 10-year period.

76% of clients in the review have finished their 36 month post-release recidivism check, meaning 24% of clients are still within some portion of the review period.

Of all those who have been released from a level of supervision successfully or unsuccessfully since January 1, 2008, 30.2% have been arrested for a new offense.

- All offenders who have been successfully released: 25.7%
- All offenders who have been unsuccessfully released: 38.8%

Recidivism rates by Level of Supervision:

Recidivism rates by gender:

All males: 31.9%

Successful males: 26.8%

Unsuccessful males: 40.6%

All females: 24.7%

Successful females: 21.2%

Unsuccessful females: 31.2%

Recidivism rates by education level:

All Less than High School: 35.8%

Successful Less than High School: 25%

Unsuccessful Less than High School: 56.9%

All GED/High School Equivalency: 34.7%

Successful GED/H.S. Equivalency: 30.5%

Unsuccessful GED/H.S. Equivalency: 40.1%

All High School graduates: 25.6%

Successful H.S. Graduates: 17.9%

Unsuccessful H.S. Graduates: 33.6%

All Associates Degree or higher: 19.3%

Successful Associates Degree or higher: 16.1%

Unsuccessful Associates Degree or higher: 26.8%

Recidivism rates by Age Group:

All Ages 18-35 at release: 34.8%

Successful Ages 18-35 at release: 29.7%

Unsuccessful Ages 18-35 at release: 42.4%

All Ages 36-50 at release: 27%

Successful Ages 36-50 at release: 23%

Unsuccessful Ages 36-50 at release: 34.9%

All Ages 51-65 at release: 17%

Successful Ages 51-65 at release: 14.6%

Unsuccessful Ages 51-65 at release: 23.7%

All Ages 66+ at release: 12.8%

Successful Ages 66+ at release: 14.1%

Unsuccessful Ages 66+ at release: 12.5%

Recidivism rates by supervision level:**All Electronic Monitoring Executed: 31.9%**

Successful Electronic Monitoring Executed: 27.8%

Unsuccessful Electronic Monitoring Executed: 41.7%

All EM Suspended/Community Control: 29.7%

Successful EM Suspended/Community Control: 25.9%

Unsuccessful EM Suspended/Community Control: 35.2%

All Pre-Trial Day Reporting: 20.2%

Successful Pre-Trial Day Reporting: 17.6%

Unsuccessful Pre-Trial Day Reporting: 28.1%

All ReEntry Court: 42.9%

Successful ReEntry Court: 38.9%

Unsuccessful ReEntry Court: 42.7%

All Community Transition Program (CTP): 42.2%

Successful CTP: 41.7%

Unsuccessful CTP: 47.2%

All Restoration Court: 20.4%

Successful Restoration Court: 16.1%

Unsuccessful Restoration Court: 26.8%

All Pre-Trial EM: 14.8%

Successful Pre-Trial EM: 12.5%

Unsuccessful Pre-Trial EM: 33%

All Veterans Court: 12.3%

Successful Veterans Court: 11.6%

Unsuccessful Veterans Court: 13.6%





Accomplishments and Program Highlights

Problem Solving Courts Successfully Re-certified – One of the longest operating programs of its kind in the United States, the Allen Superior ReEntry Court Program, established on July 1, 2001, completed its successful re-certification by the Indiana Office of Court Services in Spring 2019—Allen Circuit Veterans Court Program completed successful re-certification in December 2018—each led by Problem Solving Courts (PSC) Coordinator, Mallory Kuter. All state certified problem-solving courts require extensive review and re-certification every three years, with Allen Circuit Restoration Court next slated for re-certification in 2021.

ACCC collaborated and contributed data reports to the local Pretrial pilot initiative; headed by Criminal Division Services of the Allen Superior Court – Allen County Community Corrections joins Allen Superior Court, the Allen County Jail, the Allen County Adult Probation Department (ACAP), Criminal Division Services (CDS), the Allen County Prosecutor's Office along with others from various county agencies as stakeholders in Allen County's bond pilot program. Partnering agencies are committed to reviewing the effectiveness and safety rates of the release programs.

Senate Enrolled Act (SEA) 510 Pilot

Collaborative Involvement—ACCC has been an integral participating agency in the Senate Enrolled Act (SEA) 510 pilot program as its role as a referral source and its data collection processes, along with Allen County Adult Probation (ACAP), and Allen Superior Court Criminal Division Services (CDS). The four-year pilot study was designed to assist criminal justice involved participants in overcoming their mental health and/or substance abuse via evidence-based treatment by expanding the number of available sober in-patient and transitional living beds in Allen County through SEA 510 legislation. The project also involves the academic evaluation of the integrity and impact of these treatments, and requires the submission of data and reports at various intervals to the Indiana General Assembly's Legislative Council that addresses a number of programmatic outcomes.

IDOC Performance Metrics Requirement — In FY18-19, as required by the Indiana Department of Correction, ACCC developed five (5) quantifiable performance measures to track, evaluate, and report during the fiscal year that described appropriate organizational functioning. ACCC prepared a midterm and end-of-year report demonstrating that ACCC had either met or exceeded all performance-related goals as published.

- 100% of Case Managers achieve proficiency

rating on the Motivational Interviewing Treatment Integrity – a direct observation exercise conducted by ACCC’s CQI Coordinator and Motivational Interviewing Trainer.

- ACCC will endeavor to open lines of communication with local commercial housing entities in attempt to increase the availability of stable, appropriate housing for our participants.
- A minimum of 32% of appropriate participants that engage in the case planning process receive incentives and sanctions at a ratio of four (4) incentives to every one (1) sanction by the end of participant’s supervision.
- Increase the percent (%) of offenders convicted of Domestic Battery, or domestic related Invasion of Privacy, Strangulation, or Stalking, who are assessed using a Violence Assessment Tool (ODARA or VRAG) from 0% to 50%.
- Enhance the use of evidence based tools in the agency supervision process, by increasing the utilization of the Carey Guides and BITS by 25%

Migration to Trial Court Technology’s Supervised Release System (SRS) — At the beginning of FY18-19, ACCC was in preparations for its transition from its Case Management System (Corrisoft’s Informer-based database) to a new Case Management System developed by Trial Court Technology (TCT) within the state IN-CITE framework. The Supervised Release System (SRS) was launched at ACCC in September 2018 as a part of an IDOC pilot. ACCC volunteered to work with TCT as the first “extra-large” community corrections agency to transition to SRS.

The official launch of ACCC’s SRS occurred on September 19, 2018, securing ACCC’s compliance with IDOC’s mandate that all 77 community corrections agencies within Indiana will be utilizing SRS by December 31, 2020.

2018 IDOC Site Assessment of ACCC - In November 2018, ACCC received an exemplary score of 96% on its Performance Based site assessment, conducted by the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC), which evaluated the following within the agency: organizational sustainment of Evidence-Based Practices, use of assessment tools, effective staff-participant interaction, continuum of programming, quality assurance, and agency reporting.

Veterans Court Program’s Fifth Graduation Ceremony — In November 2018, with the Honorable Thomas J. Felts and Honorable Frances C. Gull serving as the Supervising Judges of the local Veterans Court Programs, 12 veterans were honored with a graduation ceremony for having successfully completed the intensive Veterans Court Program. Initially designed to connect veterans suffering with substance abuse and/or mental health disorders with benefits and treatment, the program decreases the likelihood of re-offending and remaining in the criminal justice system, as many of the graduates faced incarceration due to their struggles. Combined, nearly 986 hours of treatment and classes were completed by the 12 graduates; and since its beginning in 2014, a total of 49 Hoosier veterans have successfully graduated from the Veterans Court Program.

Retirement of the Honorable Judge Surbeck — After 30 years of dedicated service, Allen Superior Court Judge



John F. Surbeck, Jr. retired on December 31, 2018. Judge David Zent, a former Allen Superior Court magistrate, was chosen to replace Judge Surbeck and serve out the remainder of this term, which expires in 2020. Judge Zent assumed responsibility for the administration of the Allen Superior ReEntry Court.

Agency Re-organization—Culminating in December 2018, ACCC participated in an extensive organizational restructuring in an effort to more effectively and efficiently supervise its higher-risk of-fender populations. ACCC accomplished a consolidation from 13 operational divisions down to only 7, and was successful in upgrading a series of part time positions that have historically worked 40 hours per week, into fully benefitted, full-time positions.

Violence Assessment Implemented - In September 2018, ACCC's Programs/Clinical Division introduced the use of the Violence Risk Appraisal Guide (VRAG) as a new diagnostic tool that assesses the risk of further violence among men or women who have committed violent offenses. The Programs/Clinical Division also obtained certification to conduct the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA), which is a tool that identifies the future risk of domestic violence.

Assistant Director Selected for ACCC —After an extensive search, ACCC welcomed Danielle Edenfield as its newest Assistant Director at the

end of March 2019. Ms. Edenfield joins ACCC from the Allen County Prosecutor's Office where she has served for approximately 20 years, with the last 10 years as Chief Investigator.

Comprehensive review of CBT/Clinical Division Schedules & Services — In a continual effort to meet participant responsiveness needs, ACCC contracted with consultant Heather Jeffries, Director of Criminal Justice at the University of Saint Francis, to evaluate operations and outcomes of their in-house CBT programs during calendar years 2017-2019. ACCC is currently in the process of implementing changes to its class availabilities and weekly schedule as a result of Ms. Jeffries' evaluation and recommendations to appropriately satisfy clients' needs and fill classes to optimal capacity.

FY17-18 IDOC Financial Site Assessment — In July 2019, IDOC conducted a fiscal compliance audit for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 2018. Aside from a \$2.12 over-expenditure of IDOC FY17-18 Grant Funds, ACCC was found to be in compliance with the weighty protocols of IDOC's Grant contract.

SRS Attendance Module Pilot and Adoption — ACCC facilitated a pilot project in May 2019 to gradually plan for the utilization of TCT's SRS software for tracking attendance for ACCC's CBT-based classroom program. TCT completed its development of the Attendance Module in spring 2019. The adop-



tion of the new module resulted in reductions in the time required among facilitators to manage data-entry. Currently, ACCC is also experimenting with the usage of an automated telephonic calling system in efforts to remind participants of upcoming classes, orientations, in effort to support program participants.

Upcoming challenges

Early preparations to replace GPS equipment

– BI Inc., ACCC’s electronic monitoring vendor, announced their upcoming transition to a cloud-based supervision system, which interrupted ongoing plans for ACCC to purchase a local redundant server. Additionally, ACCC learned that cellular service platforms would be upgraded beginning in 2020 rendering our current equipment obsolete. Since receiving notice, ACCC has been considering all its options

concerning electronic monitoring equipment, new technologies, including cloud-based systems.

Local funds for additional personnel expenses

— In March 2019, ACCC received notification from IDOC that its operating fiscal year funding cycle will be moved to a calendar year, effective January 1, 2020. To facilitate this move, IDOC divided ACCC’s FY18-19 award into two and made the second award effective as an extension budget to serve ACCC July 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019. ACCC’s operational budget relies exclusively to date on IDOC funding as well as participant user fees; it should be noted that the 2020 budget cycle will encompass twenty-seven (27) payroll periods. This necessitates for ACCC to explore potential partnership from local Allen County funding to support the calendar year budget in accommodation of this added significant expenditure, along with salary step increases, and announced cost-of-living adjustments to employee compensation that IDOC has been unable to fund.

Electronic Monitoring Supervision

Brief Description of the Electronic Monitoring Level of Supervision

Electronic Monitoring at Allen County Community Corrections is a supervision category for all offenders referred by the courts as an alternative to incarceration. Allen County Community Corrections has updated to an all GPS platform for all offenders under electronic monitoring supervision as of July 2016. Electronic Monitoring Supervision at Allen County Community Corrections utilizes a meaningful risk-informed (IRAS) eligibility placement and services schedule that com-

mences prior to the participant's intake. Participants receive differing intensities of field and case management contacts, treatment dosage hours, as well as varied frequency of drug/alcohol screening, all derived from the offenders' risk category. Electronic Monitoring Supervision also includes a phase progression schedule designed to reduce the intensity of supervision as the offender reaches/achieves programmatic goals.

Population Size and Supervision

1,473

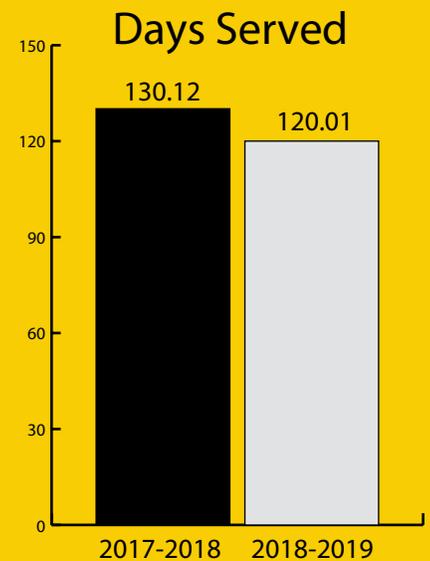
Participants Served

In the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 1,473 individuals participated in the Electronic Monitoring level of supervision. This population represents both individuals who have committed either a felony or misdemeanor level offense

123,241

Days Supervised

In the 2017-2018 fiscal period, ACCC supervised 1,466 individuals an average of 130 days. In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 1,473 individuals an average of 120 days per offender. ACCC works to accommodate participants found eligible to participate in community supervision to permit individuals to maintain stability within their home environments.



Employment Statistics

61.9%

Employed at Intake

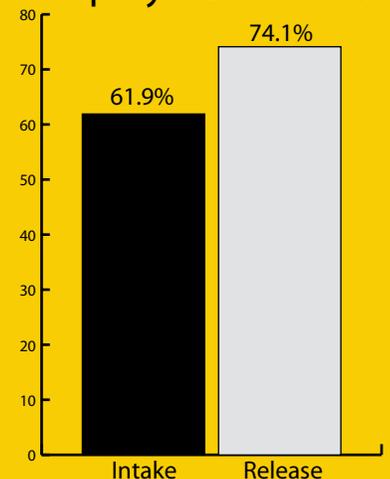
61.9% of participants either reported employment at the commencement of ACCC supervision, or found verified employment within fifteen (15) days from the start of ACCC supervision.

74.1%

Employed at End of Supervision

The Indiana Department of Correction and the Justice Reinvestment Advisory Council (JRAC) reviews employment status at the conclusion of services from community supervision programs. Employment at the time of release indicates a form of stability. In this reporting period, the aforementioned 1,473 individuals demonstrated a 12.2% increase in attainment of employment.

Employment Status



Completion Statistics

929 / 1173

Successful Completions

300

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 1,173 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections, of those 929 individuals completed supervision successfully. 300 individuals remained active on Electronic Monitoring Supervision at the conclusion of the reporting period.

79.2%

Completed Supervision

The Electronic Monitoring Supervision program comprises the largest offender population for ACCC. 79.2% of all individuals completed supervision successfully. Individuals supervised longer than 90 days received a full risk assessment, case planning services, and CBT-based interventions.

84%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, added to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Electronic Monitoring Supervision Program rose to 84% in this reporting period.

95.6%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC who refrain from committing any new offense while under electronic monitoring supervision. For FY2018-2019, the largest segment of ACCC's supervised presents a 95.6% safety rate.

4.4%

New Charge / Absconded

Allen County Community Corrections seeks to identify participants who are at risk of non-compliance early in the supervision process. The Indiana Risk Assessment System is utilized to identify areas of destabilization and plan for meaningful interventions with each individual. In this reporting period, 4.4% of participants (59 individuals) were terminated as a result of receiving a new charge or absconding.

20.8%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes high-integrity supervision and monitoring that requires participants to adhere to strict behavioral guidelines. ACCC continues to identify participants that demonstrate early noncompliance and works to provide support and guidance to reduce the number of individuals who do not successfully complete supervision due to technical violations (non-new offense).

Allen Superior ReEntry Court

Brief Description of the ReEntry Court Level of Supervision

The Allen Superior ReEntry Court provides returning inmates the tools with which to successfully re-integrate back into the community. ACCC has a policy placing all moderate, high and very high risk participants, based on the Indiana Risk Assessment System (IRAS) Tool, on the Allen Superior ReEntry Court Program, whereas low risk participants receive supervision only through the local Community Transition Program (CTP) process.

The ReEntry Court is a 10-18 month program that offers services, including; electronic monitoring (GPS), field officer visits, and case management, participants work through programming, job searching, and areas of behavioral change while receiving support from judicial

oversight, community/faith based mentors and local employers. The ReEntry Court has been certified by IOCS as a Problem Solving Court in 2009, 2012, 2015, and most recently in 2019.

ReEntry Court utilizes a risk-informed (IRAS) placement and services schedule that commences prior to the participant's intake when possible. The participant's IRAS risk category is used to assign differing intensities of field and office contacts, classroom placement (segregated by risk level), as well as differing frequencies of drug/alcohol screening. ACCC Case Managers receive risk-divided caseloads.

Population Size and Supervision

160

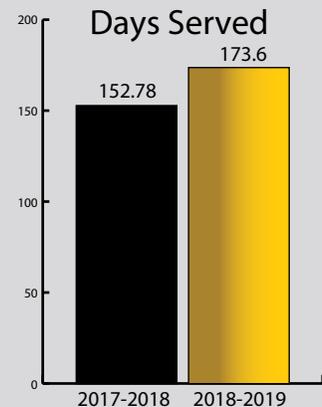
Participants Served

Compared to the previous reporting period, the ReEntry Court served a nearly equal cohort in FY 2018-2019.

27,776

Days Supervised

In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 160 individuals an average of 174 days, demonstrating an incremental increase to the length of supervision for this higher risk population.



Employment Statistics

43.48%

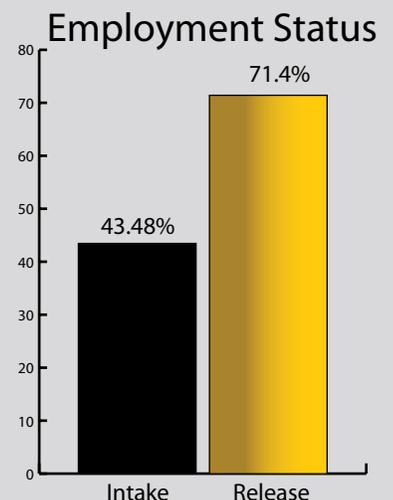
Employed at Intake

Participants who are eligible for the ReEntry Court Program demonstrate their motivation for success by their swift attainment of employment within the first two weeks of supervision. ACCC verifies employment for each participant and encourages participants to seek gainful work that will add stabilization and support for future success.

71.4%

Employed at End of Supervision

Perhaps one of ACCC's populations that demonstrates the highest risk levels, the ReEntry Court population demonstrated a nearly 30% increase in employment at the conclusion of supervision compared to employment status at the time of intake. ACCC considers all employment obtained and verified within fifteen (15) days of intake to be considered employed at intake to community supervision.



Completion Statistics

31 / 88

Successful Completions

72

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 88 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections, and of those 31 individuals completed supervision successfully. 72 individuals remained active on the Allen Superior ReEntry Court Program at the conclusion of the reporting period.

35.2%

FY2018-2019

49.7%

All-Time (Since Program Inception)

Completed Supervision

The Completion Rate for FY 2018-2019 is 35.2%, however, the all-time completion rate for the ReEntry Court Program is 49.7%, demonstrating an anomaly year compared to others. Despite the completion rate for this reporting period, the Allen Superior ReEntry Court continues to demonstrate a recidivism rate reduction across a ten (10) year period. This higher-risk population receives intensive triage services in order to achieve stability early on, which include Cognitive Behavioral Interventions, addictions treatment, and other behavior-modifying interventions.

64.4%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, added to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Allen Superior ReEntry Court Program is 64.4% in this reporting period.

86.9%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC who refrain from committing any new offenses while under supervision. For FY2018-2019, the ReEntry Court Program presents a 86.9% safety rate.

13.1%

New Charge /Absconded

Comprised of arguably the highest-risk population supervised by Allen County Community Corrections, the ReEntry Court Program retains participants for an average of nearly six (6) months. ACCC applies high-integrity supervision that contributes to high levels of detection for participant noncompliance, resulting in a 13.1% rate for new charges or absconders (21 individuals).

64.8%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes high-integrity supervision and monitoring and requires participants to adhere to strict behavioral guidelines. ACCC continues to identify participants that demonstrate early non-compliance and works to provide support and guidance to reduce the number of individuals who do not successfully complete supervision due to technical violations (non-new offense).

Allen Circuit Restoration Court

Brief Description of the Restoration Court Level of Supervision

The Allen Circuit Restoration Court operates as a mental health court – a specialty court that was established to improve the response to individuals with co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders, who have come into contact with the criminal justice system. The goal of the program is to reduce the incarceration and recidivism of individuals with serious co-occurring mental illnesses. The Allen Circuit Restoration Court is a certified Problem-Solving Court, certified initially on January 27, 2012 by the Indiana Judicial Center (re-certified July 10, 2015). The Restoration Court initially began operations in 2004 under the Forensic Diversion statute that targeted mentally ill offenders repeatedly arrested and incarcerated for drug or alcohol related

offenses. The Restoration Court expanded the eligibility criteria to all offenders who are assessed with a co-occurring mental illness and addiction diagnosis. The Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program process begins with participant identification through the review and clinical assessment of individuals under the Community Assessment Supervision Team (C.A.S.T.), a workgroup consisting of the Allen Circuit Court Judge, Prosecutor’s office, the Public Defender’s office, ACCC case management, intake, and clinical assessment teams, and Allen County Adult Probation. Individuals found appropriate for additional supervision with the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program are considered for placement.

Population Size and Supervision

82

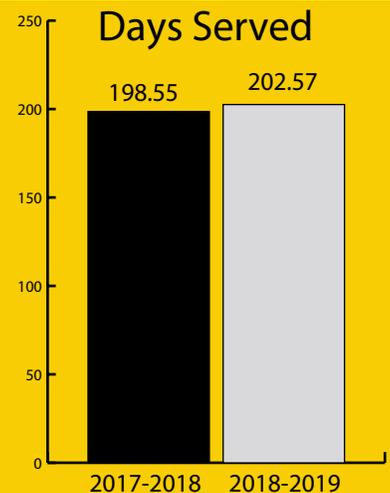
Participants Served

The Restoration Court Program remains stable - in the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 82 individuals participated in the Restoration Court Program. In the previous reporting period, ACCC supervised 86 individuals in the Restoration Court program.

16,608

Days Supervised

In the 2017-2018 fiscal period, ACCC supervised 86 individuals an average of 198.55 days. In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 82 individuals an average of 202.57 days per offender.



Employment Statistics

75%

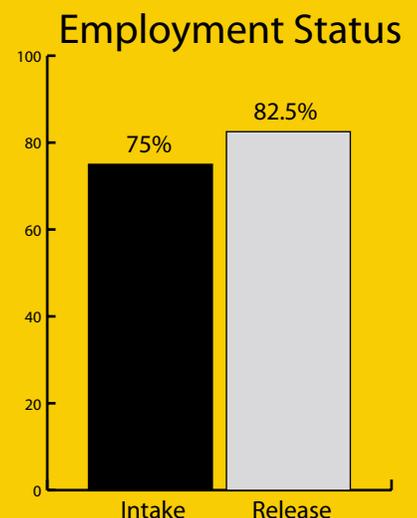
Employed at Intake

75% of participants either reported employment at the commencement of the Restoration Court Program, or found verified employment within fifteen (15) days from the start of ACCC supervision.

82.5%

Employed at End of Supervision

The Indiana Department of Correction and the Justice Reinvestment Advisory Council (JRAC) reviews participant employment status when an individual concludes supervision. Employment at the time of release indicates a form of stability. In this reporting period, Restoration Court participants demonstrated a 7.5% increase in attainment of employment.



Completion Statistics

21 / 38

Successful Completions

44

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 38 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections, of those 21 individuals completed supervision successfully. 44 individuals remained active on the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program at the conclusion of the reporting period.

55.3%

FY2018-2019

57.9%

All-Time (Since Program Inception)

Completed Supervision

ACCC tracks the completion rate for all programs. In FY2018-2019, the completion rate for the Allen Circuit Restoration Court remains steady. The Restoration Court Program demonstrates a ten (10) year period of continuous recidivism rate reduction. The completion rate for the Restoration Court Program is affected and vacillates annually due to the relatively low number of participants served in this program. The Restoration Court serves a very specific population with co-occurring mental illness and addictions within the Criminal Justice System.

79.3%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, added to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program is 79.3% in this reporting period.

97.6%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC who refrain from committing any new offense while under supervision. For FY2018-2019, Restoration Court Program presents a 97.6% safety rate.

2.4%

New Charge / Absconded

Allen County Community Corrections seeks to identify participants who are at risk of non-compliance early in the supervision process. The Indiana Risk Assessment System is utilized to identify areas of destabilization and plan for meaningful interventions with each individual. In this reporting period, only 2.4% of participants (2 individuals) were terminated as a result of receiving a new charge or absconding.

44.7%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes high-integrity supervision and monitoring and requires participants to adhere to strict behavioral guidelines. ACCC continues to identify participants that demonstrate early noncompliance and works to provide support and guidance to reduce the number of individuals who do not successfully complete supervision due to technical violations (non-new offense).

Allen Circuit Veterans Court

Brief Description of the Veterans Court Level of Supervision

The Allen Circuit Veterans Court is a certified Problem-Solving Court, certified on March 20, 2015 by the Indiana Office of Court Services (formerly the Indiana Judicial Center). The Honorable Thomas J. Felts serves as the Supervising Judge of the Veterans Court. The Allen County Circuit Veterans Court is a judicially-supervised court docket that reduces correctional costs, protects community safety, and improves public welfare. Veterans Treatment Courts combine rigorous treatment and accountability for veterans facing incarceration due

to charges stemming from substance abuse and/or mental health issues. The program expedites access to veteran-specific resources, including benefits and treatments earned through military service, by involving the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs health care networks, the Veterans Benefits Administration, State Departments of Veterans Affairs, volunteer veteran mentors, and veterans family support organizations.

Population Size and Supervision

28

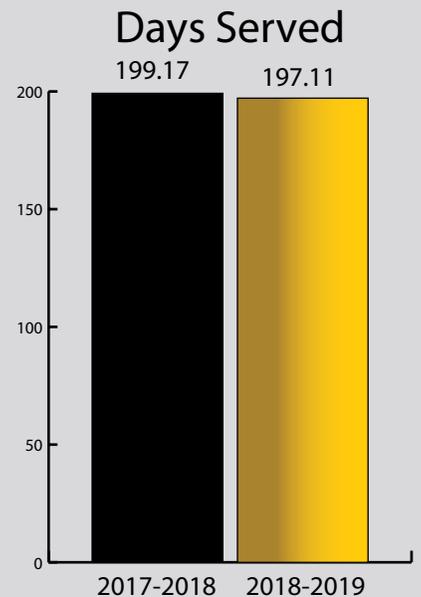
Participants Served

The Veterans Court Program remains stable - in the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 28 individuals participated in the Veterans Court Program. In the previous reporting period, ACCC supervised 29 individuals in the Veterans Court Program.

5,519

Days Supervised

In the 2017-2018 fiscal period, ACCC supervised 29 individuals an average of 199.17 days. In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 28 individuals an average of 197.11 days per offender. The Veterans Court Team works to provide appropriate services and interventions that contribute stability for offenders.



Employment Statistics

82.76%

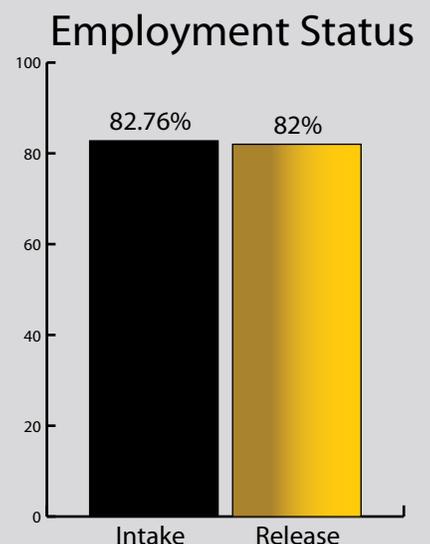
Employed at Intake

82.76% of participants either reported employment at the commencement of the Veterans Court Program, or found verified employment within fifteen (15) days from the start of ACCC supervision.

82.0%

Employed at End of Supervision

The Veterans Court Program participants demonstrated consistency in status of employment from the commencement of the program to the conclusion of supervision. Participants of the Veterans Court Program serve on average, six and a half (6.5) months under supervision.



Completion Statistics

13 / 16

Successful Completions

12

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 16 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections, of those 13 individuals completed supervision successfully and comprehensively. 12 individuals remained active on the Allen Circuit Veterans Court Program at the conclusion of the reporting period.

81.3%

FY2018-2019

69.0%

All-Time (Since Program Inception)

Completed Supervision

The Allen Circuit Veterans Court Program comprises a smaller population for ACCC that often results in a fluctuation of the completion rate for the program. For FY2018-2019, the Veterans Court Program demonstrates a very positive 81.3% comprehensive completion rate.

75%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, combined to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Allen Circuit Veterans Court Program is 75% in this reporting period.

96.4%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC who refrain from committing any new offense while under ACCC supervision. For FY2018-2019, the Veterans Court Program presents a 96.4% safety rate.

3.6%

New Charge /Absconded

Allen County Community Corrections seeks to identify participants who are at risk of non-compliance early in the supervision process. The Indiana Risk Assessment System is utilized to identify areas of destabilization and plan for meaningful interventions with each individual. In this reporting period, only 3.6% of participants (1 individual) was terminated as a result of receiving a new charge or absconding.

18.2%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes high-integrity supervision and monitoring and requires participants to adhere to strict behavioral guidelines. ACCC continues to identify participants that demonstrate early noncompliance and works to provide support and guidance to reduce the number of individuals who do not successfully complete supervision due to technical violations (non-new offense).

Pretrial Day Reporting

Brief Description of the Pretrial Day Reporting Level of Supervision

Most generally, Day Reporting describes a level of pretrial supervision whereby participants are ordered by the Court to report to Allen County Community Corrections as instructed, with a requirement to submit to alcohol portable breath tests and observed urine drug screens. ACCC uses this level of supervision strategically for pretrial participants in conjunction with the Allen County Adult Probation Department, and it serves as a seamless gateway to the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program when participants are found to be in need for more intensive treatment and supervision services through this Problem-Solving Court. Individuals in the Pretrial level of supervision are assessed through the Community Assessment Supervision Team

(C.A.S.T.), a workgroup consisting of the Allen Circuit Court Judge, Prosecutor’s office, the Public Defender’s office, ACCC case management, intake, clinical assessment teams, and Allen County Adult Probation. Individuals found appropriate for additional supervision with the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program are considered for placement. All ACCC supervision platforms are risk-informed with supervision standards guided by risk. High-risk participants are seen more frequently and monitored much more strictly. Low risk participants are seen less frequently.

Population Size and Supervision

243

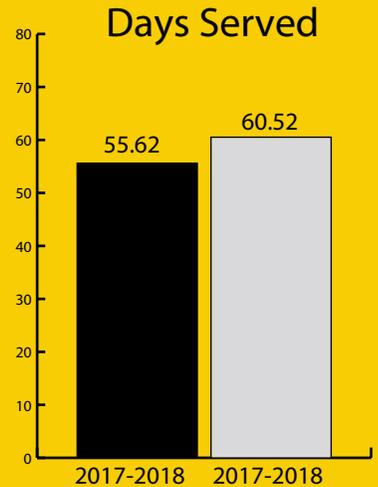
Participants Served

In the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 243 individuals participated in the Pretrial Day Reporting level of supervision. In the previous reporting period, ACCC supervised 198 felony-level participants using the Day Reporting Program.

14,707

Days Supervised

In the 2017-2018 fiscal period, ACCC supervised 198 individuals an average of 55.62 days. In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 243 individuals an average of 60.52 days per offender.



Employment Statistics

52.19%

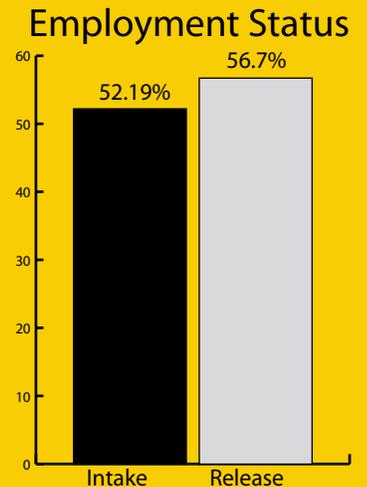
Employed at Intake

52.19% of participants in the Pretrial Day Reporting level of supervision either reported employment at the commencement of ACCC supervision, or found verified employment within fifteen (15) days from the start of ACCC supervision.

56.7%

Employed at End of Supervision

Individuals in the Pretrial Day Reporting program did not display a significant increase in employment rate at the conclusion of supervision. The average length of supervision for this cohort is approximately two (2) months.



Completion Statistics

152 / 213

Successful Completions

30

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 213 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections Day Reporting Supervision Program, of those 152 individuals completed supervision successfully. 30 individuals remained active on Pretrial Day Reporting at the conclusion of the reporting period. Some of these individuals were evaluated and found appropriate for referral to the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program for participation and Supervision.

71.4%

Completed Supervision

The Day Reporting Supervision Program comprises a large number of participants in FY 2018-2019, and the average length of supervision remained approximately 60 days. The vast majority of participants successfully complete the Electronic Monitoring Supervision program.

75.7%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, added to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Day Reporting Supervision Program rose to 75.7% in this reporting period.

96.3%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC and refrain from committing any new offense while under ACCC supervision. For FY2018-2019, the Pretrial Day Reporting level of supervision presents a 96.3% safety rate.

3.7%

New Charge /Absconded

Less than 4% of all participants in the Pretrial Day Reporting level of supervision committed a new offense or absconded from supervision in the average 60-day supervision period per offender (9 individuals).

28.6%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes the Pretrial Day Reporting Supervision Program as a mechanism to permit defendants to comply with Court instructions, complete forensic testing and evaluation, and/or await scheduled court appointments. ACCC administers a high-integrity substance screening program and provides frequent portable breath tests and random urine drug screens to serve as a deterrent for use of alcohol or other illegal substances.

Pretrial Electronic Monitoring

Brief Description of the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring Level of Supervision

Most generally, Pretrial Electronic Monitoring describes a level of supervision whereby participants are ordered by the Court to report to Allen County Community Corrections with a specified condition on Electronic Monitoring while the individual awaits trial. Supervision requirements often involve a requirement to submit to alcohol portable breath tests, observed urine drug

screening if ordered specifically by the court, and case management supervision. This level of supervision serves as a seamless gateway to the Allen Circuit Restoration Court Program when participants are found to be in need for more intensive treatment and supervision services through this Problem-Solving Court.

Population Size and Supervision

26

Participants Served

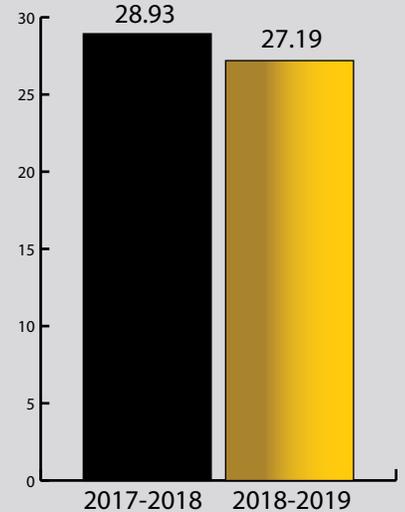
Infrequently, ACCC receives referrals for Pretrial status participants that require supervision using ACCC's GPS-based electronic monitoring system. In the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 26 individuals were supervised pretrial using GPS Electronic Monitoring. In the previous reporting period, 29 individuals participated in Pretrial Electronic Monitoring.

707

Days Supervised

In the 2017-2018 fiscal period, ACCC supervised 26 individuals an average of 28.93 days. In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 26 individuals an average of 27.19 days per participant.

Days Served



Employment Statistics

61.54%

Employed at Intake

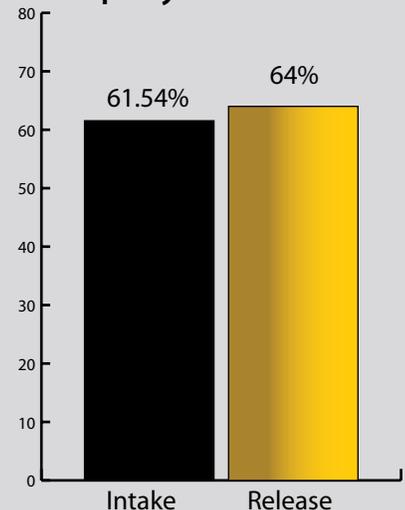
61.54% of participants in the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring level of supervision either reported employment at the commencement of ACCC supervision, or found and verified employment within fifteen (15) days from the start of ACCC supervision.

64%

Employed at End of Supervision

Individuals in the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring level of supervision did not display a significant increase in employment rate at the conclusion of supervision. The average length of supervision for this cohort is only one (1) month.

Employment Status



Completion Statistics

21 / 23

Successful Completions

3

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 23 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections Pretrial Electronic Monitoring Program, of those 21 individuals completed supervision successfully. 6 individuals remained active on Pretrial Electronic Monitoring Supervision at the conclusion of the reporting period.

91.3%

Completed Supervision

The Pretrial Electronic Monitoring Supervision Program comprises a large number of participants in FY 2018-2019, but the average length of supervision remained approximately 27 days. The vast majority of participants successfully complete the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring Supervision program.

92.3%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, added to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Day Reporting Supervision Program rose to 92.3% in this reporting period.

100%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC and refrain from committing any new offenses while serving their sentence under ACCC supervision. For FY2018-2019, the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring level of supervision presents a 100% safety rate.

0.0%

New Charge /Absconded

No participants in the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring level of supervision committed a new offense or absconded from supervision in the average 60-day supervision period per offender.

8.7%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes the Pretrial Electronic Monitoring Program as a special condition of Pretrial Supervision for the Allen County Courts.

Community Transition Program

Brief Description of the CTP Level of Supervision

In 1999, the Indiana State Legislature passed a law known as the Community Transition Statute. This statute allows each county in the state to develop its own Community Transitions Program to which inmates at the Department of Correction may be released early to community supervision programming and services. It allows each county's judges to determine what level of supervision would be utilized to best assure community safety and foster participant rehabilitation and stabilization within the community. In 2001, this program went operational at ACCC in conjunction with the Allen

Superior ReEntry Court Program. Individuals who are released to ACCC by way of the CTP statute are assessed with the Indiana Risk Assessment System (IRAS); moderate and higher risk participants are presented with the opportunity to enroll in the ReEntry Court Program (a Certified Problem-Solving Court Program). Individuals assessed to be low-risk according to the IRAS are supervised from the date of early release/intake through their defined earliest possible release date (EPRD), only.

Population Size and Supervision

77

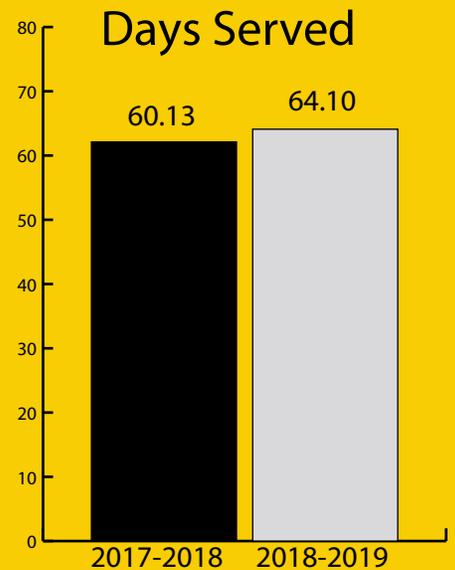
Participants Served

In the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 77 individuals participated in the Community Transitions Program level of supervision compared to 64 individuals in the previous reporting period. The average length of supervision for CTP-only participants is typically short and so this population is not required to complete lengthier interventions and programs.

4,936

Days Supervised

In the 2017-2018 fiscal period, ACCC supervised 64 individuals an average of 60.13 days. In the current fiscal period (2018-2019), ACCC supervised 77 individuals an average of 64.10 days.



Employment Statistics

31.17%

Employed at Intake

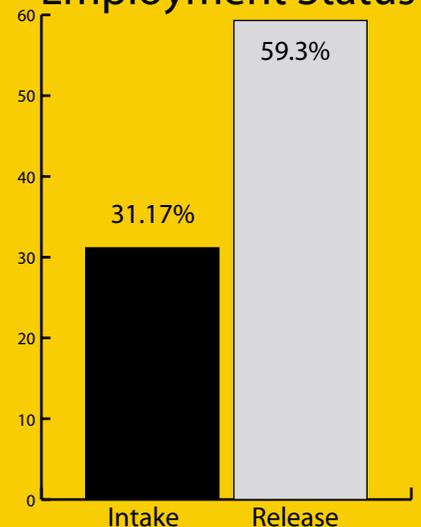
31.17% of participants in the Community Transition Program level of supervision either reported employment at the commencement of ACCC supervision, or found and verified employment within fifteen (15) days from the start of ACCC supervision.

59.3%

Employed at End of Supervision

Individuals in the Community Transitions Program demonstrated a significant increase in employment rate at the conclusion of supervision. The average length of supervision for this cohort is approximately two (2) months.

Employment Status



Completion Statistics

54 / 65

Successful Completions

12

Active at close of reporting period

In FY 2018-2019, 65 individuals concluded supervision with Allen County Community Corrections as participants of the Community Transition Program level of supervision, of those 54 individuals completed supervision successfully and comprehensively. 12 individuals remained active on the Community Transition Program at the conclusion of the reporting period.

83.1%

Completed Supervision

83.1% of all participants in the Community Transition Program level of supervision concluded supervision successfully and comprehensively.

85.7%

Retention Rate

The ACCC retention rate is a measurement of individuals who are presently active in ACCC supervision, added to the number of individuals who have completed supervision successfully within the reporting period. ACCC's retention rate for the Community Transition Program is 85.7% in this reporting period.

96.1%

Safety Rate

Allen County Community Corrections evaluates the level of risk to the community in a myriad of methods. ACCC reviews the safety rate, the number and percent of individuals that are actively supervised by ACCC and refrain from committing any new offenses while under electronic monitoring supervision. For FY2018-2019, the CTP Program presents a 96.1% safety rate.

3.9%

New Charge / Absconded

Individuals who participate in the Community Transition Program at ACCC are supervised for only an average of 60-65 days and are typically individuals that have been evaluated to be lower risk according to the Indiana Risk Assessment System Prison Intake Tool, Reentry Tool, or reassessed once supervised locally with the Community Supervision Tool.

16.9%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

ACCC utilizes high-integrity supervision and monitoring and requires participants to adhere to strict behavioral guidelines. ACCC continues to identify participants that demonstrate early noncompliance and works to provide support and guidance to reduce the number of individuals who do not successfully complete supervision due to technical violations (non-new offense).

Community Service Program

Brief Description of the Community Service Program

Allen County Community Corrections operates an active Community Service Program as a service to our community and local courts that primarily serves participants who are sentenced to perform community service hours as an alternative to incarceration. ACCC operates crews in varying shifts five (5) days per week. ACCC operates the Community Service Program in collaboration with more than fifty (50) non-profit and governmental agencies to provide a positive atmosphere for ordered offenders to work within and give back to the community. ACCC's collaborations are designed to positively impact both the participant and the overhead cost that these organizations would have to cover for general labor, sanitation, delivery, event setup, and other labor-intensive tasks.

It should be noted that ACCC also utilizes this in-house Community Service program as a feature of its graduated incentives and sanctions program. ACCC's felony and misdemeanor level offenders who are supervised by ACCC in one of the aforementioned levels of supervision may receive as a sanction a requirement to complete specified hours of community service on one of the supervised crews. Allen County Community Cor-

rections' Community Service Program, its staff, and operational expenses are funded exclusively through ACCC project income. ACCC agrees to collect a small amount from service contracts with local non-profits or government agencies that benefit from the services of the Community Service Crews and these limited funds serve to offset the administrative costs of running this program.

Allen County Community Corrections receives referrals primarily from the Allen Superior Court's Misdemeanor Division to offer an alternative to incarceration for lower-level offenders. ACCC endeavors to make the community projects that it undertakes with Community Service to promote a therapeutic element, community involvement, and positive atmosphere.

In the 2018-2019 reporting period, a total of 1,233 participants served hours on the community service crews, and of those 445 participants were referred from the Allen Superior Misdemeanor Court. A total of 22,644 hours were completed by these individuals in the reporting period.

Population Size and Supervision

1,233

Total Participants Served Community Service

445

Total Participants Served Community Service, Referred from Allen Circuit or Superior Court exclusively for Community Service

62%

Participants that complete their Community Service successfully (in total)

Community Service

445 Participants

23,230 Days

Direct Court Referrals Only

1,233 Participants

74,343 Days

Direct Referrals + Individuals ordered to perform CS as a Sanction

Allen County Community Corrections Cognitive Behavioral Treatment (CBT) Marketplace

Brief Description of the CBT Marketplace

Beginning October 1, 2016, ACCC launched a Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) Marketplace, designed to provide timely risk-informed interventions addressing criminal cognition for participants referred to the innovative Marketplace from ACCC, Indiana Parole, Allen County Adult Probation, The Alcohol Abuse Deterrent Program (AADP), Allen Superior Court's Criminal Division Services (CDS), Allen Superior Court's Misdemeanor Division and the Allen County Prosecuting Attorney's Office through their Pretrial Diversion Program (PDP).

Allen County Community Corrections currently also incorporates partnerships and available services within the Marketplace with at least one (1) community mental health provider, Park Center, Inc., a public healthcare entitlement Navigation Service – ClaimAid, and the Allen County Department of Health who offers basic healthcare screening and testing for HIV/Hep C and referral to more comprehensive health services as needed. In the near future, ACCC may work to also involve job readiness training through a partnership with the LSSI Works program operated by Lutheran Social Services of Indiana.

Services Available at the ACCC CBT Marketplace in this period:

- On site and immediate screening for mental illness & substance abuse by licensed clinicians
- On-site and immediate scheduling for mental health evaluation, additions treatment, mental health treatment, Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT) and/or medication management at a DMHA-certified organization within the community
- On-site and immediate Public Healthcare Entitlement Eligibility (Navigation Services) to determine eligibility for and connection to Medicaid, HIP 2.0, and/or Recovery Works coverage. This service is provided by the Park Center, Inc./ClaimAid collaborative
- Immediate scheduling and entry into the various Cognitive Behavioral Interventions offered through ACCC (T4C, MRT, the Change Companies' Courage to Change curriculum (C2C), or a brief theft/shoplifting intervention titled "Something for Nothing" published by Correctional Counseling, Inc. – the authors of MRT)
- The Allen County Department of Health dedicates staff on-site to provide basic healthcare screening and testing for HIV and Hepatitis C as well as offering a referral for more comprehensive health services as needed.

In the 2018-2019 reporting period, ACCC and its partners provided services to 1,612 participants, where 836 of these were individuals referred from outside agencies exclusively for participation in the innovative CBT Marketplace.

External Referrals to Programs



78% (500 / 639)

Successful Completions

197

Active at conclusion of reporting period

Allen County Adult Probation

Brief Overview of Probation Supervision

Allen County Adult Probation supervises individuals who are sentenced and placed on probation by the Allen Circuit Court and the Allen Superior Court. Allen County Adult Probation employs a wide variety of evidence-based practices to achieve its mission. This starts with a risk assessment (IRAS) conducted on all individuals placed on supervision to create the case plan. They are then supervised by a risk-specific probation officer based upon the risk assessment. The assigned risk level determines the frequency of contacts (both office and field), as well as drug/alcohol screening, and treatment dosage hours. Our supervision strategy includes

an active incentive-sanctions program, a measured response intermediate sanctions matrix, and the use of the latest technology to identify and track offender change. We also utilize a quality assurance supervisor in order to measure fidelity to the overall supervision process.

Allen County Adult Probation is largely funded by county general tax dollars (61%), supplemented by offender-paid probation user fees (25%), and through grant funding from the Indiana Department of Correction (14%)

Population Size and Supervision

4,949

Participants Served

During the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 4,949 individuals were supervised by Allen County Adult Probation. Of this number, 4,221 were supervised by non-grant funded probation officers, while 728 were supervised by IDOC grant funded probation officers.

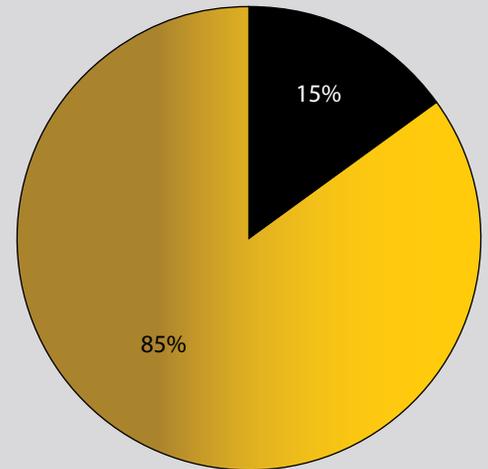
1,806,412

Days Supervised

During the 2018-2019 fiscal period, Allen County Adult Probation supervised 4,949 individuals. While the fiscal period is only 365 days, it should be noted individuals are on probation an average of 255 days, or 17.5 months.

Probation Population

- Individuals Supervised by Non-Grant Dollars: 85% (4,221)
- Individuals Supervised by Grant Dollars: 15% (728)



Employment Statistics

59%

Employed at Intake

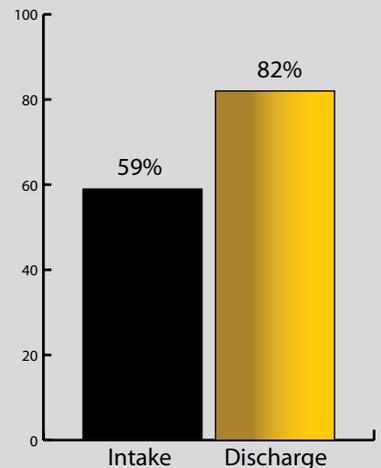
59% of individuals supervised on probation reported being full or part time employed at the time of intake at Allen County Adult Probation.

82%

Employed at End of Supervision

Individuals supervised on probation demonstrated a 23% increase in employment during their period of Supervision.

Employment Status



Completion Statistics

1,068 / 1,588

Successful Completions

During the 2018-2019 fiscal period, 1,588 individuals concluded supervision at Allen County Adult Probation. Of those, 1,068 completed supervision successfully.

67%

Completed Supervision

Over 67% of the individuals who concluded their probation during the 2018-2019 fiscal period completed successfully. These individuals received risk assessments/reassessments, case planning, and risk informed supervision and treatment.

80%

Retention Rate

The retention rate is the measurement of individuals currently on supervision (2,877), added to the number of individuals who successfully completed (1,068) during the reporting period divided by the total supervised (4,949).

94%

Safety Rate

A high priority for Allen County Adult Probation is community safety. Risk-informed supervision along with various other strategies assist in intervening with those who might reoffend. The safety rate represents the percent of individuals who refrain from committing new offenses while under supervision during the reporting period.

6%

New Charge / Absconded

Allen County Adult Probation attempts to prevent further victimization and identify offenders who are at risk of re-arrest early in the supervision process. During the reporting period only 6% (301) of individuals supervised on probation were revoked for committing a new offense.

6.5%

Unsat/Revoked from Supervision

Allen County Adult Probation strives to reduce the number of individuals revoked due to technical violations as well. During the reporting period 6.5% (329) individuals supervised on probation were revoked for technical violations or absconded from supervision.

Financial Assessment

\$2,752,479

Annual Operating Cost

The annual operating cost represents the actual funds spent to operate the department. These funds are comprised of county general tax dollars (61%), offender paid probation fees (25%), and IDOC grant funds (14%).

\$92,282,856

Cost Savings

The cost savings is calculated by counting the total number of days in supervision and multiplying by the cost of daily incarceration in the IDOC (\$52.61).

97%

Savings Rate

Allen County Adult Probation was able to provide supervision at a 97% savings rate over the cost of incarceration in the Indiana Department of Correction.

Allen County Community Corrections Advisory Board

Recommendations for improvement, modification or discontinuance of any programs by the Advisory Board - Allen County Community Corrections

The ACCC Advisory Board received the 2018-2019 Annual Report for Allen County Community Corrections and Allen County Adult Probation on September 16, 2019. The Advisory Board met on September 26, 2019, and unanimously approved the 2018-2019 Annual Report as presented, with acknowledgement that no comments or recommendations be made for improvement, modification, or discontinuance of current services or programs. The Advisory Board held discussion on the following recommending the need for further development of services in the following area.

The Allen County Criminal Justice community recognizes that safe, stable alternative housing options are lacking for Allen County Community Corrections. While many new and high-quality options have been developed, the local need is currently outpacing the available resources. In 2018-2019, ACCC records indicate that 313 individuals were not accepted for ACCC supervision where lack of suitable housing was a factor. The Advisory Board supports the establishment of housing alternatives that would serve criminal justice involved individuals who are in need of residential supervision as an elevated feature of supervision, or for individuals who may be returning from incarceration who lack safe and supportive housing options.

ACCC has collaborated with the Allen County Sheriff's Department for the potential use of bed-space at the local Sheriff's Allen County Work Release facility and has made a request for grant funding from the Indiana Department of Correction to support this initiative again this period.

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