

Grant Funded Entity Name: Allen County Community Corrections

Grant Funded Counties Included: Allen

Grant Funded Entity Vision Statement: As leaders in the rehabilitation of program participants, we will change behaviors using innovative approaches that enhance personal growth.

Grant Funded Entity Mission Statement: The mission of Allen County Community Corrections is to operate a comprehensive community-based supervision program that recruits and recognizes a well-trained, professional work force to serve and protect our community, its crime victims and those adult participants under supervision by effectively deploying the field's best practices and proven programming and rehabilitative strategies to hold participants accountable and promote their success.

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Advisory Board Chair Name: John Surbeck, Judge, Allen Superior Court

FY 2017 Total Grant Funding Received:	\$3,857,200.00	FY 2017 Total Grant Funding Expended:	\$3,857,178.08
FY 2017 Total Project Income Budgeted:	\$2,322,247.00	FY 2017 Total Project Income Expended:	\$1,900,570.07
FY 2017 Total CTP Funds Received:	\$309,900.00	FY 2017 Total CTP Funds Expended:	\$282,715.69

*The difference in total annual operating cost and total funds expended is explained with four (4) outside grant awards with expenditures totaling \$79,628.84.

Agency Brief Narrative Description

Allen County Community Corrections has been a stable alternative sentencing program for both Circuit and Superior Courts in Allen County since 1985. Allen County Community Corrections' supervision tools include non-restitution Community Service, in-house Electronic Monitoring, Pre-Trial Supervision, and Problem-Solving Courts for participants who are dually diagnosed, returning inmates, and veterans. Allen County Community Corrections is governed by an Advisory Board composed of a number of community leaders who meet on a bi-monthly basis to ensure policy compliance. ACCC currently employs 62 full-time employees and 18 part-time employees and 6 independent contractors.

Levels of Supervision	Annual Operating Cost	Avg. Per Diem Rate	Est. Tax Savings	Max. Daily Cap.
Community Service	\$278,668.33	\$4.31	\$2,629,681.67	48
Community Transition	\$235,487.97	\$40.56	\$81,519.63	25
El. Monitoring (Fel)	\$2,836,270.19	\$32.03	\$1,998,505.21	280
El. Monitoring (Misd)	\$468,325.04	\$27.35	\$466,536.16	50
Pre-Trial Day Reporting	\$401,836.28	\$31.89	\$286,178.32	50
Pre-Trial El. Monitoring	\$16,871.35	\$27.75	\$16,325.45	As Ordered
Reentry Court	\$1,082,317.18	\$39.44	\$416,179.82	75
Restoration Court	\$507,742.78	\$32.36	\$348,985.82	60
Veterans Court	\$143,619.13	\$36.41	\$71,723.27	20
External CBT Referrals	\$148,954.43	\$3.01	N/A	112

*Total Number of Community Service Hours Completed During the Fiscal Year:

Participants in the community service program completed 25,902 hours of work during FY16-17 representing a cost savings of approximately \$578,650 for our local not for profit and governmental agencies (www.FASB.org, value of volunteer services average in our area).

Noteworthy Accomplishments

- **ACCC FY16-17 Participant Summary** - ACCC served 2,939 participants from July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017. Those participants served a total of 250,033 days of supervision in this time period.
- **Transition of ACCC's Substance Abuse Treatment Program to Community Mental Health Providers** – On October 1, 2016, ACCC launched a newly reorganized Cognitive Behavioral Treatment (CBT) Marketplace. ACCC made the decision to collaborate with local treatment providers to effectively deliver services to the existing participants in ACCC's Substance Abuse program and discontinued in-house outpatient treatment services. Community providers assumed ownership and responsibility for the operation of addictions services for all participants enrolled with ACCC prior to October 1, 2016.
- **Reformatting of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) Marketplace Services** – In an effort to meet participant responsiveness needs, ACCC added the Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) program, a CBT-based program for high and moderate risk participants (listed on SAMHSA's National Registry for Evidence-Based Programs & Practices [NREPP]). For lower risk participants, ACCC began offering the Courage to Change (C2C) Interactive Journals, a well-established intervention that is tailored to target the criminogenic needs identified by an IRAS assessment. These two programs join the Thinking for a Change (T4C 4.0) program offered to higher-risk participants through the marketplace. ACCC also introduced public and private healthcare navigation services through a partnership with Park Center and Claim-Aid. ACCC also found it prudent to involve Fort Wayne-Allen County Department of Health in the marketplace process, who weekly offers free information/education on STDs and on-site testing.
- **ACCC Receives a Special Recognition** – ACCC received a nomination for the Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award by two of its employees in FY16-17. This particular award is the highest recognition given by the U.S. Government to employers for their support of employees who serve in the National Guard and Armed Forces Reserves.
- **Pilot Grant Received Covering Intake Expenses for Transitional Living Placements** – ACCC received grant funding for each of the three (3) Problem-Solving Courts through the Indiana Supreme Court for FY17-18. In order to mitigate any delay of eligibility and coverage from Recovery Works, ACCC is piloting a program to cover only the intake fees associated with placement in transitional living facilities.
- **Pilot Tangible Incentives Grant Received for Non-Problem-Solving Courts Participants** – ACCC received \$5,000 from the Drug & Alcohol Consortium to fund incentives for felony-level participants supervised by the agency. These incentives include bus passes, gift cards to restaurants, and tokens to reward positive behavioral change and eventual completion of supervision. Problem-solving Courts participants receive a similar grant supported by the Indiana Supreme Court.
- **Effective Communication/Motivational Strategies (IDOC Sponsored EBP Training Program)** – ACCC retains a certified ECMS trainer that facilitated four (4) week-long ECMS trainings in FY 2016-2017, under the supervision of IDOC. ACCC currently has 34 employees fully trained in ECMS, with another six (6) staff members scheduled to complete the training in October 2017.
- **Direct Observation of Cognitive-Behavioral Program Facilitators** – In FY16-17, ACCC completed its second year of direct observations for the facilitation of CBT curriculums. The direct observations are supervised by the Quality Assurance Division and typically actuated by the CBT/Clinical Division supervisors. Feedback is formally provided to each facilitator and is included as collateral for annual performance evaluations as evidence of EBP Competencies.
- **Indiana Risk Assessment System (IRAS) Quality Assurance Program** - Quality Assurance Division completed another year operating an Indiana Risk Assessment System (IRAS) Direct Observation program in conjunction with an Inter-rater Reliability activity. Both of these programs provide the agency the opportunity to collect valuable measurements describing the degree of concordance between IRAS assessors and providing specific attention to areas of weakest performance.

ACCC appreciates the work done to simplify the IDOC Annual Reporting template in FY2017. It should be noted that the evolving processes have led to some challenges in developing consistent reporting formulas year to year.