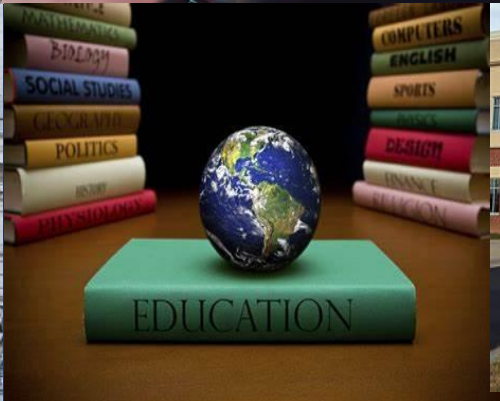


COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS - COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS/PROBATION/DRUG COURTS



PREPARING HEALERS. TRANSFORMING HEALTH.

FIRST RESPONDER ECHO TRACK



What is Community Partnership?

Many local communities and organizations work together to share information, services or provide other types of support; often for some of the following reasons:

- Cost and/or time savings
- Access to regional or cooperative grants
- Innovation and new ideas
- More effective distribution of goods or services
- Shared responsibility
- Consistency and credibility
- Improved performance

Inherent in any partnership are a variety of benefits, risks and interdependencies. To decide the best linkages for a community or organization it is important to understand the level of purpose, structure and process of the partnership, as well as the vision, situation and requirements of the entities contemplating the partnership.

The framework below, created by Teresa Hogue, is an easy to understand guide to help a community or organization determine what level of the partnership is best for them. Each level has its own unique usefulness, dependent on the situation and appropriateness. The goal should not be to reach the highest or most complex level, but instead determine what linkage best fits the group's purpose.

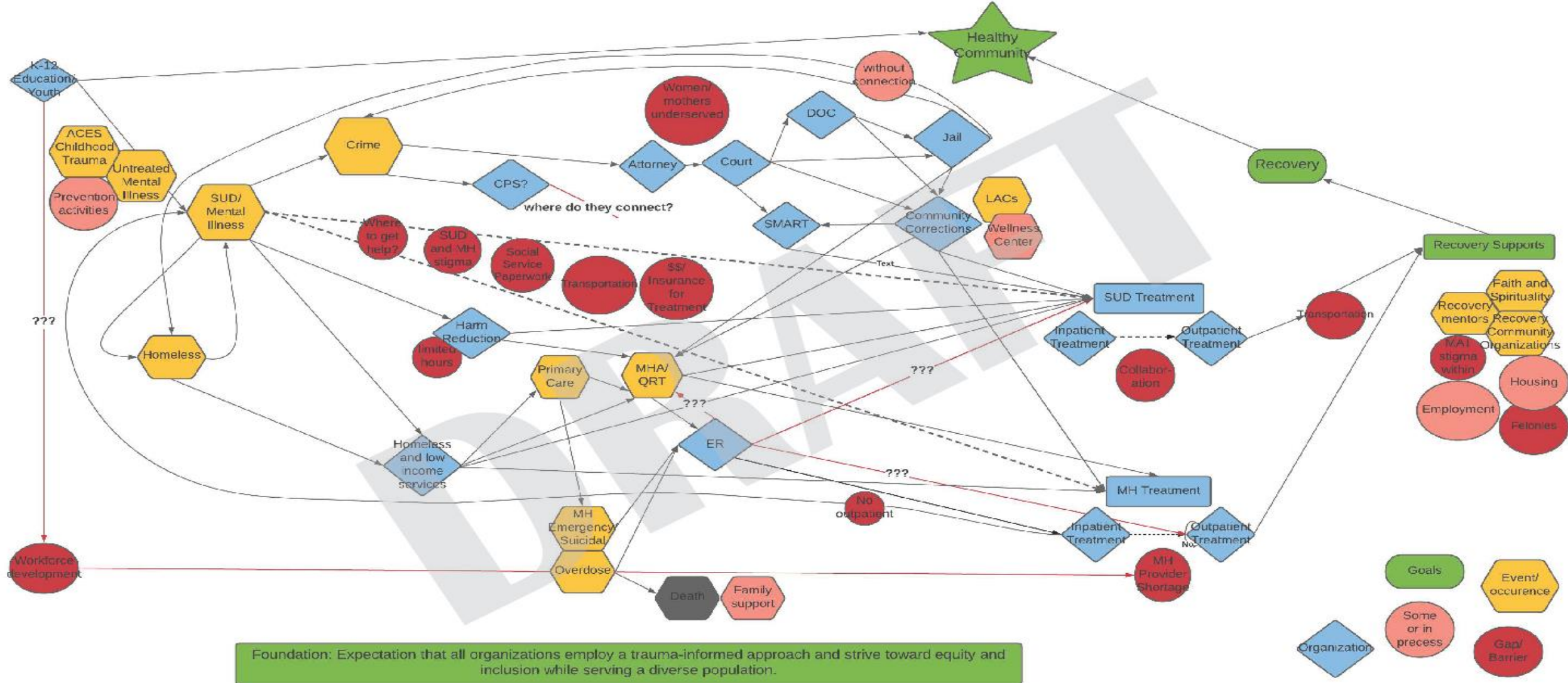
Community Linkages - Choices and Decisions

Levels	Purpose	Structure	Process
Networking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Dialog and common understanding * Clearinghouse for information * Create base of support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Loose/flexible link * Roles loosely defined * Community action is primary link among members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Low key leadership * Minimal decision making * Little conflict * Informal communication
Cooperation or Alliance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Match needs and provide coordination * Limit duplication of services * Ensure tasks are done 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Central body of people as communication hub * Semi-formal links * Roles somewhat defined * Links are advisory * Group leverages/raises money 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Facilitative leaders * Complex decision making * Some conflict * Formal communications within the central group

Coordination or Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Share resources to address common issues * Merge resource base to create something new 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Central body of people consists of decision makers * Roles defined * Links formalized * Group develops new resources and joint budget 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Autonomous leadership but focus in on issue * Group decision making in central and subgroups * Communication is frequent and clear
Coalition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Share ideas and be willing to pull resources from existing systems * Develop commitment for a minimum of three years 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * All members involved in decision making * Roles and time defined * Links formal with written agreement * Group develops new resources and joint budget 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Shared leadership * Decision making formal with all members * Communication is common and prioritized
Collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Accomplish shared vision and impact benchmarks * Build interdependent system to address issues and opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Consensus used in shared decision making * Roles, time and evaluation formalized * Links are formal and written in work assignments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Leadership high, trust level high, productivity high * Ideas and decisions equally shared * Highly developed communication

Source: Community Based Collaborations- Wellness Multiplied 1994, Teresa Hogue, Oregon Center for Community Leadership.

Community Systems Map.....What Partnerships, Traditional and Untraditional, Do You See?





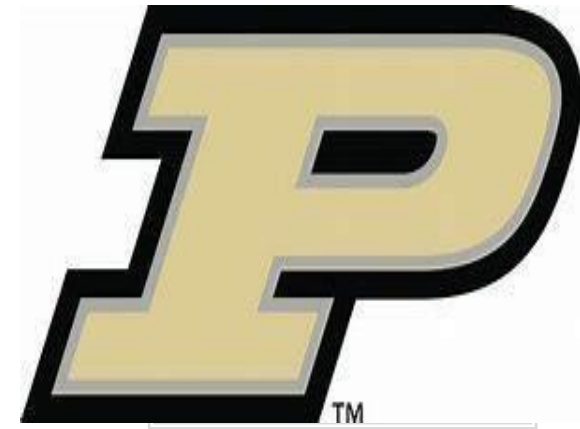
Located 60 miles northwest of
Indianapolis

Population: 193,048 (2022)

- Opened in 1999
- 168 bed, 24/7, secure work release facility (male and female)
- Community supervision programs
- Work Release



County seat and largest city is
Lafayette, IN.



Home to Purdue University, located
in West Lafayette, IN.

Enrollment:

- Home Detention (avg. pop. 325)
- Community Services/Work Crew (avg pop. 250)
- Day Reporting (avg. pop. 20)
- Pre-Trial (avg. pop. 35)
- Veterans Treatment Court (avg. pop. 5)
- Staff of 61
- Corrections Officers, Mental Health and Addictions Counselors, Education and Life Skills Coordinators, Peers, Armed Surveillance Officers, Case Managers, Chaplain, Administrative Staff

HOW DO WE EFFECT *CHANGE*

- **We had to understand the value of community partnerships.**
- **We had to accept the way “*we have always done things*” is not necessarily the best way.**

TIPPECANOE COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS






We had to be willing to change our mindset from being a referee to being a coach.

We had to be willing to open our minds to a variety of treatment resources with the understanding this is not always the most popular road to take.

We had to be willing to partner with organizations that don't think like us but have the same desired outcome.

We had to be willing to be leaders in our field, to think far outside the box, and to push the envelope of change!





Health Department – Community Corrections Partnership

The Question is always: Public Health vs. Public Safety

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- Provide education to staff and participants on Harm Reduction, naloxone and Communicable Diseases.
 - Provide vaccinations to staff and participants.
 - Provide Harm Reduction supplies and naloxone to participants.
 - Provide guidance during Hep A/COVID outbreaks.
 - Support the Health Department's initiatives to prevent the spread of disease.
 - House the Health Department's recovery coach to provide substance abuse counseling to participants.
 - Be a leader in the law enforcement community on harm reduction education.
 - Partner with the Health Department to develop programs to guide participants into a healthy lifestyles.

Prevent

Distribute naloxone to all participants to PREVENT overdoses.

Immunize all participants to PREVENT the spread of communicable diseases.

Provide harm reduction supplies to PREVENT outbreaks in the community due to the sharing of injection equipment.

Promote

Presentations to train participants and employees on naloxone use, communicable diseases and harm reduction to PROMOTE education on injection drug use.

Developing programs that involve both the Health Department and Community Corrections to PROMOTE a joint effort to decrease the spread of disease in the community.

Protect

PROTECT the community from the spread of disease by educating participants on safer injection practices and providing the supplies to do inject safely.

Provide safe sex supplies and education to PROTECT participants against the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

PROTECT participants from spreading sexually transmitted diseases by providing STD testing and treatment.

Recovery Coaching

The Health Department has a recovery coach on staff that works with our syringe services program and community corrections 14 hours a week.




NewLeaf Wellness Center

A System of Care and Recovery

Our focus is on the quality of care and services through:

- **C**ompassion – toward the individuals and community we serve
- **A**cceptance – of everyone’s right to compassionate care
- **R**espect – of everyone’s unique path towards their own healing
- **E**mpowerment – for everyone to have a voice and participate in their own care
- **S**incerity – in how we treat each other every day

MENTAL HEALTH/SUBSTANCE USE – COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP



The Tippecanoe County Community Corrections Life Skills Training Center offers interactive classroom discussion, training, and presentations designed to promote self-sufficiency, soft skills, and job readiness. Classes are facilitated by Tippecanoe County staff members and community partners/presenters. Class times range from 2 to 4 hours per session.

The center is open to any Tippecanoe County Community Corrections or Probation participant.

Examples of training topics include:

Employment Preparedness

- Job search strategies
- Resume and cover letter writing
- Entrepreneurship
- Interviewing
- Job fairs

Financial Preparedness

- Financial education and budgeting

Educational Preparedness

- GED/higher education
- Microsoft Windows

Life Skills

- Healthy eating and cooking
- Stress and time management
- Effective communication skills
- Parenting classes
- Basic first aid/CPR
- Basic vehicle maintenance
- Harm reduction/sex education

- Supervise and assist persons with suspended sentences, including drug and alcohol screens
- Bring to the court's attention violations of conditions of probation
- Conduct presentence investigation reports, risk/needs assessments, drug and alcohol evaluations using evidence-based practices
- Connect persons with appropriate services (health care providers, peer groups, etc.)



risks/needs



supervision

PROBATION –
COMMUNITY
CORRECTION
PARTNERSHIP



PROBATION AS PARTNER

If Participant is on probation:

- Defendant has strong incentive to maintain sobriety; will want to show compliance with treatment plan before an admission hearing
- Probation officers receive regular training on substance abuse, MAT, and have relationships with community resources (and discuss the same with with the defendant/patient)
- Defendant may already be connected with treatment providers

But...

- Although there is a movement towards more administrative sanctions, most violations must be reported to the court
- Some judges issue NO BOND warrants
- Lower burden of proof on PTR (preponderance) compared to new arrest
- Many judges impose graduated penalties for violations, which can eventually lead to prison time and halt community-based treatment

There are approximately 110 certified problem-solving courts in 54 counties across Indiana utilizing the drug court model, including:

- Drug Courts • Veterans Treatment Courts • Forensic Diversion Courts • Mental Health Courts • Domestic Violence Courts • Reentry Courts • Family Recovery Courts

For HIGH risk or HIGH needs defendants

PROBLEM-SOLVING
COURTS



NO VETERAN LEFT BEHIND

PROBLEM SOLVING COURT MODEL

Eligible participants identified promptly

Coordinated team approach (Judge, Prosecutor, Defense, CC, Probation, MH, Mentors, others)

Nonadversarial approach with some relaxed rules to ensure appropriate response

Access to continuum of alcohol, drug and other related treatment

Sobriety monitored by regular drug and alcohol screens

Coordinated response to compliance, focused on incentives and rewards, not sanctions

Regular judicial intervention

PROBLEM SOLVING COURT AS PARTNER

If Patient is participant of problem-solving court:

- Defendant has strong incentive to maintain sobriety; will want to show compliance with treatment plan before next hearing
- Team members receive regular training on substance abuse, MAT, and have relationships with community resources (and discuss the same with with the defendant/patient)
- Defendant will already be connected with treatment providers

PROBLEM
SOLVING
COURT
WILL FOCUS ON
THERAPEUTIC
ADJUSTMENT

Partnerships To Consider

- ✓ *Internships*
- ✓ *Projects*
- ✓ *Data Analysis*
- ✓ *Potential Employees*
- ✓ *Funding*
- ✓ *Education & Services for Participants*
- ✓ *Staff Training*
- ✓ *So Much More*



A Few We Partner With



QUESTIONS?



**Unity is strength...
when there is teamwork
and collaboration,
wonderful things can be
achieved.**

Mattie Stepanek

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