



Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana

Annual Report

July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026



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Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana

Dear fellow Hoosier,

This has been a truly exciting year for the Commission on Improving the Status of Children (CISC). Engaging with Hoosier youth and families, while ensuring efficacy and efficiency of systems serving them, was given the highest priority as we formulated and launched our new three-year Strategic Plan. With the input of hundreds of policymakers, state government officials, volunteer Commission members, lived-experience experts, service organizations, and community members, we developed a set of overarching principles to guide our efforts:

- **Amplify Voices:** The expertise of those with lived-experience must be utilized in building solutions.
- **Bridge Systems and Silos:** Serve as a convener across agencies, providers, and stakeholders.
- **Ensure Data-Informed Approaches:** Leverage statewide data to identify needs and measure impact.
- **Promote Access:** Ensure strategies reflect the needs of all children and youth, especially marginalized or underserved groups.
- **Emphasize Prevention:** Focus on early intervention, upstream investments, and limiting the need for potential state involvement.
- **Support Workforce and Sustainability:** Strengthen pipelines for professionals and the programs and services they provide, including appropriate levels of training, funding, and support.
- **Enhance Public Education and Awareness:** Promote and expand knowledge of services and supports available to youth, families, and caregivers.

Throughout this report, you will read about many of the goals established under the plan, and you will also see a sampling of the many individuals that contribute to our work. In the past year, the Commission has engaged with over 300 volunteers, representing more than 100 agencies and organizations. We have partnered with over two dozen lived-experience experts, who provided invaluable contributions to our work. Hundreds of young people once again chose to spend a day off school at the Indiana Statehouse for our partner-supported Day of the Child event, actively learning about civic engagement opportunities. The Commission is privileged to be uniquely positioned for encouraging this type of collaboration and cooperation—all with the goal of making Indiana the best state in the country to be a child.

The Commission also took on several new opportunities during this time. The legislatively-created Child Welfare Task Force, which recognizes the need for a focused, collaborative effort to strengthen Indiana's child welfare system, received logistical and staff support from the Commission. The Youth Justice Oversight Committee—which provides recommendations to improve system effectiveness, increase accountability and support positive outcomes for youth, families, and communities throughout Indiana—formally became a committee of the Commission. A new area of attention for us is assisting with the launch of Safe Baby Court Teams, a partnership between judiciary, child welfare, and social services leaders to ensure system-impacted children have a safe and nurturing start to their lives.

Lastly, my appreciation to the staff team that directly supports all that the Commission is able to accomplish. We continue to grow and experience transitions, but the heart of our work remains the same. Recently this took the form of the departure of our first CISC Coordinator, Blane Cook, who was the epitome of service and an exceptional team-builder. His manifestation of those values also helped to bring us our new CISC Coordinator, Alayna Leonard, who served as Youth Representative on the Commission from 2023-2025. Her considerable state policymaking skills are already a tremendous support to our task forces and workgroups. Our Engagement Coordinator, Audrianna DeWitt-Lingren, rounds out the team with a focused dedication to support and expand lived-experience voices statewide.

To our team, our volunteers, our state leaders, and to all Hoosiers who strive for the best possible lives for our children and families, I sincerely thank you.



For the children,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Mark A. Fairchild". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a light background.

Mark A. Fairchild, MSW
Executive Director

Commission Meetings

State Fiscal Year: July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026



Ashley Haynes from Indiana Youth Institute presenting *Kids Count Indiana Data* at the June 2026 CISC meeting.

August 2025

At its August meeting, the Children's Commission heard introductions of the newest youth representative cohort and other recent appointees. The Juvenile Justice and Cross-System Youth Task Force presented a recommendation regarding minimum standards for family access for youth in secure detention. The Commission also endorsed a position statement on chronic absenteeism, agreed to support the newly created Child Welfare Task Force, and heard the next steps for strategic planning.

October 2025

At its October meeting, the Children's Commission heard a follow-up presentation from the Indiana Juvenile Detention Association President on the family access recommendation. Next, a Forum for Youth Investment consultant recapped the strategic planning session and its highlights and main themes. Last, the CISC Executive Director outlined strategic planning next steps and reminded members of its legislative affairs guiding principles.

December 2025

At its December meeting, the Children's Commission approved its Strategic Plan for the next three years, which clarified lived-experience integration, the Youth Justice Oversight Committee's role, and the objectives of the Multi-System Youth Task Force. Next, its Executive Director outlined the approved items for legislative engagement, which included foster youth bill of rights, minimum standards for visitation in detention, and support for problem-solving courts. Lastly, its Engagement

Coordinator outlined the 2026 Day of the Child plans, where the Children's Commission partners with the Marion County Commission on Youth (MCCOY) and the Indiana Youth Institute (IYI) to host a civic engagement opportunity for young Hoosiers.

February 2026

At its February meeting, the Children's Commission added researching fatherhood engagement models to its work on a statewide youth, family, and caregiver engagement plan. Next, its Executive Director provided a legislative affairs update that reviewed the status of several child welfare and juvenile justice bills. Last, the Commission's intern gave an update on legislation covering bullying, online safety, and student mental health.

April 2026

At its April meeting, the Children's Commission commenced with a recognition of Child Abuse Prevention month. This included a presentation by leadership of Prevent Child Abuse Indiana prevention initiatives as well as an update from the Indiana Department of Health on the continued expansion of the Handle with Care program. This was followed by the State Attendance showcasing data visualizations for chronic

absenteeism while highlighting resources available to schools.

Next, the Executive Director provided an update on the 2026 legislative session highlighting the passage of several child welfare and juvenile justice bills along with legislation that transitions the Kids First Trust Fund Board into the Commission in June 2027. A final update on bills related to bullying, online safety, and student mental health was then given by the Commission's intern.

June 2026

The June meeting opened with a presentation from the IYI, covering highlights from their 2026 Kids Count Data Book. This was followed by the Executive Director reviewing policy considerations for the legislative session interim, specifically

noting areas of the Commission's legislative charge to consider for revision and the need to seek an extension of the Commission's codified expiration. Fairchild concluded the meeting with an update on the integration of the Youth Justice Oversight Committee, potential roles for the Commission in supporting Safe Baby Court Teams, and upcoming staff transitions.

Over the past year, the Commission has expanded youth and family engagement efforts with new policies and practices to bring its work further in line with this truth; collaborating with lived-experience experts and members of the community to make informed, positive changes to the state systems and policymaking practices that impact Hoosier youth and families.



CISC members Representative Vanessa Summers (left) and Hon. Dana Kenworthy (right).

YOUTH, FAMILY, AND CAREGIVER ENGAGEMENT

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- Jada Cuttriss, Youth Representative



New Youth Representative Cohort

In July 2025, the Commission welcomed its third cohort of young adult members as lived-experience experts: Emma Blackwell and Jada Cuttriss.

Emma Blackwell is pursuing a degree in Human Services at Ivy Tech Community College with the goal of becoming a social worker and has experience serving Indiana youth and families through teaching, mentorship, and youth support services. Emma has chosen to contribute her expertise to the Commission “because I deeply understand the profound and lasting impact that childhood experiences have on an individual’s lifelong well-being... [and] I am deeply committed to advocating for youth and contributing to long-term systemic change that uplifts the next generation.”

- Emma Blackwell

Jada Cuttriss holds a Master of Social Work from Indiana University Indianapolis and has an extensive professional background in the child welfare field, including case management, training and education, skills coaching, consulting, youth mentorship, peer navigation, and more. Jada’s passion is ensuring that every young person has a safe home, a strong support system, and a village of caring adults. Here’s what Jada has to say about her role:

“Serving as a Youth Representative on the Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana has been one of the most meaningful experiences of my professional and personal journey. I am grateful to have worked alongside dedicated leaders, professionals, policymakers, and advocates who are committed to improving the lives of children and families across Indiana. Collaborating with individuals from diverse backgrounds, agencies, and political perspectives has deepened my appreciation for the power of partnership and demonstrated that meaningful change is possible when we unite around a common goal. A key lesson I will carry forward is the importance of recognizing lived expertise as true expertise. Those with firsthand experience navigating our systems offer insights that cannot be gained from data, policy, or professional training alone. When lived experts are engaged as partners in decision-making, rather than simply consulted, we develop stronger policies, more responsive systems, and better outcomes for children and families.

During my time on the Commission, I gained a deeper understanding of how interconnected our systems are and how significant barriers often arise between them, especially as it relates to lacking communication between state agencies and departments. This experience reinforced my belief that lasting systemic change requires cross-system collaboration, authentic partnerships, and a commitment to elevating every voice, especially those with lived expertise. By valuing lived expertise alongside professional knowledge, we ensure that policies reflect the realities of those they serve.”

- Jada Cuttriss, MSW



Youth Representative Emma Blackwell (right) shares her perspective during the April meeting.

Fulfilling New Engagement Charges

In July 2025, House Enrolled Act (HEA) 1098 went into effect, granting the Commission a charge to support and expand engagement of youth, families, and caregivers in state policymaking. To support this charge, the CISC created the position of Engagement Coordinator to serve lived-experience experts both internally on the Commission and its various subgroups, as well as externally through partnerships with state agencies and community organizations. Audrianna DeWitt-Lingren

was selected to fill the role of Engagement Coordinator in September of 2025.

Audrianna holds a Master of Social Work from Indiana University Indianapolis and a bachelor's degree in urban ministry from Grace College. Her background includes family case management with the Department of Child Services and clinical child and family therapy with Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center. She is particularly passionate about building empowerment systems that give both voice

and authority to communities and their members. CISC's engagement work, particularly as it relates to the new statewide engagement plan initiative outlined by HEA 1098, aligns closely with this passion. This plan, which is being developed in partnership between CISC and its new Voices Committee, will allow state agencies, community organizations, and individuals with lived-experience to reference as a tool for navigating what ethical and effective engagement should and can look like in the state of Indiana.

Youth, Family, and Caregiver Voices Committee

In December 2025, the Commission voted to adopt a new committee: The Youth, Family, and Caregiver Voices Committee. According to the Commission Strategic Plan, this group “will support the Commission and its Task Forces by ensuring the integration of lived-experience voices into our policies and practices and vetting all Commission recommendations. The committee will also lead the creation and revision of the statewide youth, family, and caregiver engagement plan.” Made up of individuals within the Commission’s network of lived-experience experts, this group also serves as a support space where members can provide mutual aid to one another and assist with various engagement projects.

Voices Committee Assignments

At the Commission’s February 2026 meeting, the Youth, Family, and Caregiver Voices Committee was assigned with studying and developing

preliminary next-steps for a fatherhood engagement initiative after the Commission reviewed Connecticut’s model for fatherhood engagement through their Department of Child Services. The Voices Committee plans to further review and include relevant findings in the statewide engagement plan.

At the Commission’s June 2026 meeting, the Youth, Family, and Caregiver Voices Committee was assigned with studying and developing recommendations as it concerns language used in Indiana Code to describe the two young adult members of the Commission with lived-experience. The committee has reviewed the definition and identified potential alternatives that better align with best practice findings. These alternatives are to be reported back to the Commission and potentially incorporated into Commission-supported legislation in 2027.

General Support Projects & Collaborative Work

Over the last year, CISC has been working on numerous other collaborative projects and events. In February 2026, the CISC collaborated once again with the Marion County Commission on Youth and the Indiana Youth Institute to host the annual Day of the Child event. This event consisted of a youth resource and engagement fair, the State of the Child presentation, and a variety of youth-led trainings and presentations. This event brought in over 500 young people, who were able to connect with one another, learn about Indiana’s policymaking process, and engage in peer-led advocacy initiatives.

In January 2026, CISC was able to assist in recruiting and supporting a young person focus group for a direct representation pilot, an initiative exploring what legal representation for youth in the foster care system might look like. CISC has also assisted in recruiting, connecting, onboarding, and supporting a variety of other lived-experience experts and members of the community on the Commission’s various task forces and subcommittees, including the Suicide Prevention, Bullying & Online Safety Task Force; the Educational Outcomes Task Force; and the Child Health & Safety Task Force.

Looking Ahead: The Future of Engagement at CISC

The last year has been about building new policies, roles, structures, and relationships. The year ahead is about making them stick. In the coming year, CISC will focus on four priorities:

First, growing the Voices Committee's membership, deepening its role in vetting Commission recommendations, and leading engagement plan development.

Second, strengthening a statewide collaborative network for lived-experience experts, youth, and family advocates, and the community organizations that train them to connect, build skills, support one another, and promote collaboration and information-sharing.

Third, working with task force and workgroup chairs to ensure that each body of the Commission has consistent, compensated, and supported lived-experience representation.

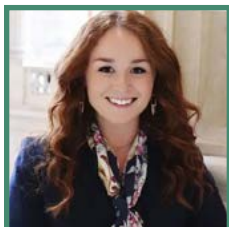
Fourth, releasing the statewide youth, family, and caregiver engagement plan as a practical reference tool for state agencies and community organizations with an annual update process built in from the start to keep it current and responsive.

This work is ongoing, and CISC is committed to continuing to grow and improve its engagement practices alongside the communities it serves so that together, we can embed lived-experience as a defining feature of how Indiana makes policy for children, youth, and families.



Executive Director Mark Fairchild shares key updates from the 2026 Legislative Session during the April 2026 CISC meeting.

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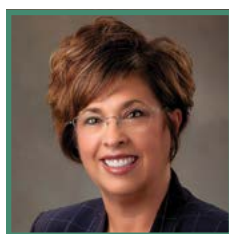
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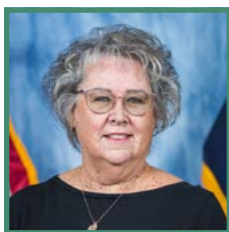
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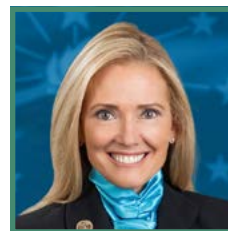
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Task Force & Committee Members

Child Health & Safety

The **Child Health & Safety Task Force** advanced the Commission's Strategic Plan by evaluating initiatives that improve the health, safety, and well-being of children and youth across Indiana. Throughout the year, the Task Force focused on expanding community-based supports for families and caregivers; promoting housing stability for families and transitioning youth; encouraging healthy teen relationships while working to prevent unplanned pregnancy and reduce the risk of sexual victimization; increasing awareness of and access to developmental and health services; and identifying community safety factors to foster collaboration and informed solutions. These efforts reflect the Task Force's ongoing commitment to creating safer, healthier environments where all children and families can thrive.

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Educational Outcomes

In alignment with the Commission's Strategic Plan, the **Educational Outcomes Task Force** continued to advance collaborative efforts toward improving educational outcomes for Hoosier students and families. The Task Force brought together representatives from state agencies and community partners to focus on strengthening access to high-quality early childhood care and education; improving school climate and digital literacy; enhancing educational supports for system-involved youth; expanding pathways to post-secondary education and workforce readiness; and promoting student and family engagement while addressing barriers such as chronic absenteeism. After the conclusion of the highly successful Building Ecosystems Statewide for Thriving (B.E.S.T.) Youth Initiative, the Task Force identified the need to integrate a standing workgroup to continue supporting students and families facing challenges with attendance.

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Multi-System Youth

The **Multi-System Youth Task Force** supported the Commission's Strategic Plan by collaborating to improve the safety, well-being, and outcomes of children and youth involved with multiple state systems. The Task Force identified opportunities to strengthen responses for youth affected by commercial exploitation; address service gaps for dual-status and multi-system youth; integrate child and adolescent development into system practices; promote family and caregiver engagement; and improve transitions across systems. These collaborative efforts informed recommendations to enhance coordination and improve outcomes for Indiana's youth.

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Task Force & Committee Members

Mental Health and Substance Use

The **Mental Health and Substance Use Task Force** advanced the Commission's Strategic Plan by improving access to evidence-based mental health and substance use services for children, youth, families, and caregivers. Through collaboration with state agencies, healthcare providers, and research partners, the Task Force identified opportunities to strengthen community and school-based supports; expand early intervention services; promote evidence-based prevention and treatment practices; and support workforce development and sustainable reimbursement strategies. These collaborative efforts resulted in recommendations designed to improve access to high-quality mental health services and outcomes for infants and youth.

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Youth Justice Oversight

The **Youth Justice Oversight Committee** seeks to make improvements to Indiana's youth justice system. This includes enhancing public safety, producing sustainable and effective outcomes for youth, ensuring alignment with research, increasing equity while decreasing disparities, making efficient and impactful use of public resources, and being informed by the voices of youth and their families.

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Suicide Prevention, Bullying, and Online Safety

In support of the **Commission's Strategic Plan, the Suicide Prevention, Bullying, and Online Safety Task Force** worked to enhance statewide systems that reduce risk factors and promote protective factors for Indiana's youth. Bringing together representatives from state agencies, community providers, and mental health professionals, the Task Force collaborated to identify gaps in prevention, policies, programs, and intervention strategies. Through dedicated subcommittees, members evaluated evidence-based practices, developed recommendations, and advanced collaborative solutions to improve suicide prevention, bullying prevention, and online safety efforts across the state.

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