



MEMORANDUM (proposed Minutes)

Quarterly Meeting – JULY 13, 2026 - 11:30am to 1:30pm

City-County Building Assembly Room Third Floor, 311 Hauss Sq., New Albany

- I. **Welcome.** Meeting opened at 11:36 AM.
- II. **Announcement of Proxies.** See attached Attendance Sheet. Quorum present -see sheet.
- III. **Approval of Apr 2026 Minutes.** Motion by Bush. Second by Beckwith. The motion passes unanimously.

FCCC Business - 11:35am to 11:45am

- I. **Welcome.** The October 19th meeting is being moved to October 26th. Elections will take place at the October 26th meeting.
- II. **Transfer Approvals** – Presentation by Director Daraius Randelia. \$38,106.20 was moved from a Behavioral Officer position to a Supervision Officer position to pay for contracts. The Behavioral Officer position was not getting enough referrals. It was not economically feasible to continue the position. Other counties conduct the same classes that the Behavioral Officer position was conducting.
- III. **New Business**
 - a. **Potential Budgetary shortfalls due to DOC update** – Indiana Department of Corrections is making cuts. This year probation received cuts. Daraius has been warned that there will likely be more cuts next year.
 - b. **Juvenile supervision officer update** – Daraius is going before the County Council to request funding for a Juvenile Officer. Currently Community Corrections is supervising juveniles pro bono. Last year Community Corrections conducted over 2000 days worth of juvenile supervision. If this number of days were instead served at Clark County Corrections this would have a cost of over \$2 million.
- IV. **FCCC Personnel Needs Assessment Committee report (special committee)** – Daraius submits a budget to IDOC every year. This year IDOC approved a 5% salary increase. The County Council only approved a 3% salary increase. Daraius will update the Board how his meeting with the Council goes.

JRAC Business

- I. **11:45am to 12:25pm Committee Reports (5-10min each)**
 - a. **Opioid Funds and Finance Committee** (standing committee) – Stiller Chair
 - i. **Meribeth Adams Wolf – Update on the State Match Grant** – This grant started on July 1st. It is a 2 year grant. The grant will support two programs, Guiding Good Choices, and The Blues Project. Guiding Good Choices is a parenting program for justice involved parents. The first cohort is to be in October at Our Place with a goal of moving to more places like the jail. Tina Herring is the coordinator. The

Blues Project is a drop in program for mental health embedded in the school system. Wes Clark is the coordinator. Referral forms are still being finalized.

- ii. **Clark/Floyd SOC renewed Opioid Funding request – VOTE** – Ann Carruthers presents Clark & Floyd System of Care’s Year-End Opioid Report (2025-2026) and requests \$110,000 to sustain and expand coordinated behavioral health services for justice-involved individuals across Floyd County. Lorch motions for Restricted Opioid Funding for Clark/Floyd SOC in the amount of \$110,000 for the use as described in the Year End Opioid Report (2025-2026) (see attached). Hodges seconds the motion. The Judges abstain from voting. The motion passes unanimously.
- iii. **Restricted Opioid Balance update – Nonvoting Committee Member, Diana Topping, Auditor** – Diana Topping was not able to be in attendance, so Judge Stiller gives a brief update. The current restricted balance is approx.. **\$715,000** that is available for distribution with approximately another \$400,000 expected to be deposited before the end of the year. Judge Stiller will provide an update once new approvals are factored in.
- iv. **Issuing Payments in lump sum vs. through payroll periods to county entities** – in the past other county entities that were receiving Opioid Funds would pay claims directly from the Opioid Funds. The Auditor would prefer that Opioid Funds are given directly to the county department that will use them in a lump sum and then the department reports back on the use of the funds. Charlotte Bass asks if this would mean that any unspent funds would revert to the Opioid Fund. Judge Stiller informs Charlotte that funds cannot revert. Daraius Randelia says that receiving a lump sum would be his preference. Matt Millies indicates that the County Council would also prefer this way. Judge Stiller requests that this be approved on a case-by-case basis and states that Diana Topping requested that it coincide with the budget year (so it would start on January 1, 2027).
 1. **Jail Transition Coordinator – payment due of \$100,500 – change in amount and period due grant coverage of position until recently (approval sought from Commissioners on 7/6/2026)** – Charlotte Bass motions that effective January 1, 2027, the Restricted Opioid funds issued by the auditor to fund the FCCC Jail Transition Coordinator position previously recommended by JRAC and approved by Commissioners shall be paid in lump sum on an annual basis by the auditor to FCCC in the manner as directed by the auditor. Matt Millies seconds the motion. The Judges abstain. The motion passes unanimously.
 2. **Juvenile Truancy Probation Officer** – Charlotte Bass motions that effective January 1, 2027, the Restricted Opioid funds issued by the auditor to fund the FCCC Juvenile Truancy Probation Officer position previously recommended by JRAC and approved by Commissioners shall be paid in lump sum on an annual basis by the auditor to FCCC in the manner as directed by the auditor. Matt Millies seconds the motion. The Judges abstain. The motion passes unanimously.
 3. **FCCC Assessment Position** - Charlotte Bass motions that effective January 1, 2027, the Restricted Opioid funds issued by the auditor to fund the FCCC Assessment position previously recommended by JRAC and approved by Commissioners shall be paid in lump sum on an annual basis by the auditor to FCCC in the manner as directed by the auditor. Matt Millies seconds the motion. The Judges abstain. The motion passes unanimously.
- b. **Juvenile Initiatives/All IN** (work group)–Magistrate Flanigan lead
 - i. **2027 Funding request – Juvenile Probation Liaison update** – this position has been funded through December 31, 2029.
 - ii. **Emily Carter-Essex – Big Brother, Big Sister collaboration update** – the School Board has approved Big Brother, Big Sister to start a match at Hazelwood. The

program begins on August 1st and will be in the school on every other Wednesday.
Funding is being provided by the Caesar's Foundation.

- c. **Faith Organization Outreach** – (standing committee) – **Matt Lorch, Chair** – Matt will continue building a fair based organization outreach list and send it to the committee.
- d. **Resource Inventory/Data Collection** – **Kelly Deuser, Chair work group** – Kelly Deuser and Jacob Ennis will continue updating and revising the resource inventory and related forms, as well as continue collaboration with the CEPP to define recidivism and for input. The next step is to begin a pilot program to collect information from community resource providers for inclusion in the Resource Inventory. Kelly has been invited to participate in an APPA conference panel on intentional collaboration and the JRAC model.

II. 12:30pm Spotlight on Local Resources

- a. **Catalyst Rescue Mission, Jim Moon, Senior Pastor (10-15 min)** – Catalyst is the only Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter in Southern Indiana. In 2025 they saw 1427 clients. They do intensive case management. **See attached** fact sheet for more information.
- b. **LifeSpring Crisis Services, Krystal Wallace to discuss Mobile Crisis (10-15 min)** – the LifeSpring Mobile Crisis Team has been working for about four years. No payment is required for their services. They are affiliated with 9-8-8 and have someone available 24-7 to answer the crisis line. They serve 11 counties in Southern Indiana. There is a therapist available 24 hours a day. They are able to follow up for 14 days after a crisis. They help with emergency detention orders. Their response time is typically under an hour. Krystal Wallace offers to present to individual agencies on mobile crisis services.

III. 1:00pm New Business

- a. **JRAC Survey response team still needed** – Judge Stiller is still looking for people to join the JRAC Survey response team.
- b. **Continued Review IOJA Behavioral Health Committee Report and Recommendations**
 - i. **CLE Seminar w/Judge Lisa Reger, Brittany Kelly, and Judge Scanlan, SOC and Mental Health Community Partners *Golden Thread of Hope, Part II and III*** – Part II, Presentation of the Inaugural Behavioral Health Committee Report and Recommendations, will be held at 3:00 PM on August 13th at the Calumet Club. Part III, Mental Health Resources Available In Southern Indiana and How Courts are Reacting to the Mental Health Crisis, will be held at 11:30 AM on December 10th.
- c. Update on Outreach to other Southern Indiana JRACs
 - i. We are collaborating with Chairs of Clark and Scott County JRAC for upcoming Golden Thread Events and look for more opportunities including attending each other's meetings.

IV. 1:30pm Adjournment – Motion to close made by Kelly Deuser. Kara Hodges seconds the motion. The motion passes unanimously. Meeting closes at 1:38 PM.

2026 REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETINGS: Oct 26 (elections) and Jan 11, 2027

11:30am to 1:30pm, Third Floor Assembly Room, City County Building

If any Board Member is unable to attend the meeting in person, below is a Zoom option:

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://zoom.us/j/91710568284?pwd=Wmc0TU5UcTE4Rk0xMFZwVzlrRdGFpQT09>

Meeting ID: 91710568284 **Passcode:** 684922 **Phone:** 312-626-679

FCCC-FC-JRAC Advisory Board - ATTENDANCE

Meeting Date:

7/13/2026

Pos Vote	Position	Name	Member Date	Email	Phone
1	Sheriff	Steve Bush	2023	sbush@fcsdin.net	812-948-4732
2	Mayor Rep	Chief Todd Bailey	2021	tbailey@napdin.net	812-948-5300
3	Circuit Judge	Hon. Justin Brown	2023	jbrown@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5455
4	Sup 1 Judge	Hon. Carrie Stiller, Chair	2021	cstiller@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5450
5	Sup 3 Judge	Hon. Maria Granger	2021	mgranger@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5257
6	Sup 2 Judge	Hon. James Hancock	2021	jhancock@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5488
7	Mag Judge	Mag. Julie Fessel Flanigan, Vice Chair	2021	jflanigan@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5486
8	Prosecutor	Chief Dep. Liz Stigdon	2021	lstigdon@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5422
9	Criminal Def. Chief PD	Atty Matthew Lorch	2021	mlorch@floydcounty.in.gov	812-981-0350
10	Dir. Fam and Children	Brittany Webster	2021	brittany.webster@dcs.in.gov	812-949-4056
11	County Fiscal Body	Matt Millies	2026	mmlilies@floydcounty.in.gov	770-605-9877
12	Juvenile PO	Denise Beckwith	2025	dbeckwith@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5444
13	Cert. Peer Recovery Coach	Jordan Furnish	2024	jordanfurnish30@gmail.com	502-434-0790
14	MH/Addic	Kelley Stafford, LCSW	2023	kelly@staffordcounselingconsulting.com	
15	CASA	Courtney Roberts	2023	courtney@floydcountycasa.org	812-896-7240
16	Medical Doctor	Dr. Homer Ferree, Jr.	2024	hferree@att.net	
17	Chief Prob Off	Kelly Deuser	2025	kdeuser@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5448
18	Education/School Board	Becky Gardenour	2024	bgardenour@nafcs.org	502-593-1588
19	Victim Advocate	Emily Tempo	2025	etempo@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5422
20	Law Person - Commissioner	Frank Loop	2025	floop@floydcounty.in.gov	
21	Law Person	Nick Vaughn	2023	vaughn13@gmail.com	502-436-4975
22	Law Person	Ann Carruthers	2025/2023	annc@clarkfloydso.org	
23	Law Person-FCJD Admin.	Charlotte Bass	2023	cbass@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-4726
JRAC ADVISORY BOARD ADDITIONAL MEMBERS (NON-VOTING FOR FCCC)					
24	FCCC Director	Daraius Randelia	2021	drandelia@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5418
25	FCCC Asst. Dir	Laura Elliott	2021	lelliott@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5418
26	Jail Case Mgr	Off. Kara Hodges	2023	khodges@fcsdin.net	812-542-3058
27	Supervisor Prob	Joe Evinger	2023	jewinger@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5448
29	Prob Veteran Off.	Jackie Estephan	2023	jestephan@floydcounty.in.gov	812-948-5448
30	MSW, LCSW	Amanda Omar	2023	acomar@fcsdin.net	502-641-8037
31	Law Person	Connie Moon	2023	clm7214@yahoo.com	
32	Life Spring	Gabrielle Harvey	2026	gabriel.harvey@lifespringhealthsystems.org	
33	NA City Council	Elaine Murphy	2024	emurphy@cityofnewalbany.com	
34	FC Youth Shelter	Leah Pezzarossi	2024	lpezzarossi@floydcounty.in.gov	

22 of 34 w/Judges = Quorum
19 of 34 w/o Judges = Quorum

advisory non-members (non-voting)

Diana Topping
Daniel Mansfield
Daria Dabney
Carmen Kerberg
Hannah Mayberry
Secretary Brian Pahner

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FC Jail - LCSW
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FLOYD COUNTY JRAC

Year-End Opioid Report (2025–2026)

Organization Information

Date: July 6, 2026

Name of Organization: Clark & Floyd System of Care

Address: 3000 Technology Ave, Suite 2289, New Albany, IN 47150

Contact Person: Ann Carruthers

Phone Number: 812-670-5807

Email: annc@clarkfloydsoc.org

Focus Area:

- ☐ Prevention
- ☒ **Treatment of Addiction or Mental Health**
- ☒ **After Care**
- ☐ Supportive Care for Families

Funding Request

Clark & Floyd System of Care respectfully requests **\$110,000** in JRAC Opioid Funding for FY2025–2026 to sustain and expand coordinated behavioral health services for justice-involved individuals across Floyd County.

Program Overview

Clark & Floyd System of Care (SOC) continues to serve as a behavioral health liaison embedded within the Floyd County legal system, connecting justice-involved individuals to clinically appropriate treatment and stabilizing services. This reporting period reflects a program that has matured significantly since its pilot phase, with referral volume increasing dramatically and service complexity deepening in response to growing community need.

Throughout FY2025–2026, SOC delivered comprehensive assessments, housing and employment case planning, and coordinated mental health and substance use referrals. SOC staff maintained active collaboration with Community Corrections, courts, probation, public defenders, DCS, and community-based providers to ensure continuity of care across the justice continuum.

This year, SOC also observed a marked increase in referrals presenting with Serious Mental Illness (SMI), including a significant number of individuals carrying diagnoses that had gone untreated for years prior to justice involvement. These cases required intensive care coordination, early legal engagement,

and specialized clinical partnerships. The volume and acuity of these SMI cases has underscored the critical public health and public safety role that SOC fills within our community.

Progress Measurement (FY2025–2026)

From July 2025 through June 2026, SOC received 309 total referrals — a dramatic increase from the 55 pretrial referrals documented during the 2021–2022 reporting period in the infancy of our collaboration. This growth reflects expanded system partnerships, growing awareness of SOC's role, and a surge in community need within the criminal justice system.

Metric	Result
Total Referrals	309
Floyd County Residents	79%
Male Clients	62%
Female Clients	37%
Community Corrections Referrals (of Floyd Co.)	43%
Court & Probation Referrals	25%
DCS Referrals	4%
Clients with SUD Need	54%
Clients with Housing Need	38%
Clients with Employment Need	31%
Clients with SMI Need	18%
Clients Connected with SUD Treatment or Sober Living	60 individuals
Rearrest Rate	11.65%

Serious Mental Illness — Emerging Priority

One of the most significant observations from this reporting period is the sharp increase in referrals presenting with Serious Mental Illness (SMI). Approximately 18% of all referrals this year carried an SMI-related need or more and many of these individuals had lived with undiagnosed or untreated mental health conditions for years, often cycling through the justice system without ever receiving appropriate clinical intervention.

These cases frequently required:

- Expedited coordination with public defenders and the court to facilitate mental health evaluations
- Referrals for inpatient psychiatric stabilization, medication-assisted therapy, or intensive outpatient care
- Close case management to support treatment engagement post-release
- Collaboration with specialty providers experienced in co-occurring SMI and substance use disorders

The prevalence of long-untreated SMI among justice-involved individuals is not unique to Floyd County, but it demands a coordinated local response. SOC is positioned to serve as the bridge between clinical care systems and the criminal justice system - continued investment in this work is essential to addressing the root causes of recidivism.

Referral Trends

Referral activity demonstrated significant growth throughout the fiscal year. Volume began at 20–23 referrals per month in summer 2025, dipped modestly in late fall, then rebounded strongly in early 2026. Referrals peaked at 58 in May 2026 — driven in part by a significant batch of incarcerated individuals with DCS involvement— before stabilizing at 36 in June. The overall trajectory reflects a clear upward trend in program utilization and referral partnership expansion.

Period	Trend	Note
Summer 2025	20–23/month	Strong programs start
Fall 2025	~15/month	Seasonal dip (Nov–Dec)
Early 2026	18–30/month	Upward rebound
May 2026	58 referrals	Peak — DCS batch referrals
June 2026	36 referrals	Stabilizing at elevated baseline

Public Safety Perspective

From a public safety standpoint, the work of Clark & Floyd System of Care is not just a behavioral health function — it is a community safety investment. When justice-involved individuals receive timely access to mental health treatment, substance use services, stable housing, and employment support, the likelihood of reoffending decreases substantially.

SOC's rearrest rate among served clients stands at 11.65% — a meaningful contrast to broader recidivism rates among individuals who receive no coordinated support. This outcome reflects the real-world impact of connecting high-risk individuals to the right services at the right time.

As SOC continues to support all criminal justice partners — courts, Community Corrections, probation, public defenders, law enforcement, and DCS — the program plays an essential role in reducing the burden on jails, courts, and emergency services. Investing in SOC is an investment in the safety and wellbeing of our entire community. Without continued funding, many of the individuals currently being connected to care would instead remain untreated, cycling through the justice system at significant cost to individuals, families, and the public.

Sustainability Plan

SOC's long-term strategy to sustain and grow impact includes:

- Expanding MOUs with behavioral health providers for Telehealth and in-person therapy, with a focus on SMI-capable providers
- Pursuing federal, state, and regional grant funding to supplement JRAC investment
- Continuing second-chance employer partnerships to promote community reintegration and reduce employment barriers
- Leveraging university relationships for intern pipelines and research collaboration
- Investing in staff development, trauma-informed workflows, and updated decision tools
- Formalizing juvenile service delivery pathways under appropriate funding streams

Barriers and Challenges

- Severe housing shortages in Floyd County continue to impede stable placements and contribute to prolonged incarceration
- Increased volume and acuity of SMI referrals places strain on existing staff capacity and requires expanded clinical partnerships
- Limited availability of local inpatient psychiatric beds creates delays in appropriate level-of-care placement
- Some legal and justice system partners continue to have limited familiarity with behavioral health care pathways, requiring ongoing education and collaboration

Proposed Budget Allocation

The requested \$110,000 in JRAC Opioid Funding would support the following service areas:

Category	Proposed Allocation
Staff Coordination & Case Management	\$45,000
Housing, Sober Living & Stabilization	\$28,000
Transportation to Treatment	\$18,000
Mental Health & SUD Clinical Services	\$12,000
Clothing, Hygiene & Basic Needs	\$7,000
Total	\$110,000

Conclusion

Clark & Floyd System of Care has demonstrated consistent, measurable impact in connecting justice-involved individuals to life-changing services. With referrals growing:

71 referrals	July 2021- June 30 th , 2022,
208 referrals	July 1, 2022 – June 30 th , 2023
180 referrals	July 1 st , 2023 – June 30 th , 2024
206 referrals	July 1 st , 2024 – June 30 th , 2025
309 referrals	July 1 st , 2025 – June 30 th , 2026

including a significant rise in long-untreated SMI — the need for sustained investment has never been greater.

With \$110,000 in JRAC Opioid Funding, SOC will continue to serve as a trusted bridge between the criminal justice system and behavioral health care — reducing recidivism, improving public safety, and supporting the long-term recovery and stability of Floyd County residents.

Catalyst Rescue Mission

JRAC July 13, 2026

1.) Emergency Shelter vs. Low Barrier Shelter

Fact: We are the only emergency shelter in Southern Indiana.

Fact: We do not allow people who are on the sex offender registry or people that are violent felons.

Fact: We offer life-skills training and intensive case management services to identify barriers to housing permanency.

Fact: We do not deny people services based upon their inability to pay.

Fact: We offer street outreach services including toiletries, clothing closet, laundry, meals, showers, and warm hand-offs to community partners.

2.) Drug and Alcohol Referrals

Fact: We are a drug and alcohol free facility.

Fact: We work with Sunrise, Turning Pointe, and Thrive as community partnerships to meet the needs of our clients with substance use needs.

3.) Do we accept families?

Fact: We are a reunification zone for the Department of Child Services.

Fact: We allow an hour and a half of family time in the morning and in the evening.

4.) What meals are available for clients?

Fact: We are the largest hot meal serving agency in Southern Indiana

(99,260 meals served in 2025). We serve both a continental breakfast and a full service dinner.

5.) What services are offered for clients with chronic mental health?

Fact: We work with Wellstone and Norton Clark Memorial in-patient and several area I.O.P.'s to meet the ongoing needs of clients with mental health needs.

6.) What is needed to secure a bed?

Fact: Call 812-285-1197 and do a phone intake interview. We have 96 beds plus we use 24 cots and couch space for a total of 131 potential beds.

Fact: If a referral is needed you may email srudolph@catalystrescuemission.org.

Catalyst Rescue Mission
Demographics 2025

City, State	%		County	%
Jeffersonville, IN	34%		Clark	39%
New Albany, IN	28%		Floyd	27%
Clarksville, IN	19%		Harrison	9%
Other	19%		Scott	4%
			Washington	2%
Age	%		Other, IN	11%
0-5	11%		Other, Out of State	8%
5--18	12%			
19-30	20%		Referring Agency (by Relavance)	
31-45	32%		Referred by self	
46-61	21%		Referred by friend	
62-older	4%		Norton Clark Memorial	
			Jeffersonville Police	
Employed/Income			Wellstone	
Yes	32%		Lifespring	
No	68%		Baptist Floyd	
			Wooded Glenn	
Mental Illness		Referrals	Exit 0	
Yes	58%	223	New Albany Police	
No	42%		P.A.T.H.	
			Clark County CPS.	
Race	%		Jeff Housing	
Caucasian	59%		Clark County Jail/Prob.	
African American	31%		The Homeless Coalition	
Multi-racial	6%		Indiana State Parole	
Hispanic	3%		Hickory	
Other	1%		NA Housing	
			Floyd County Prob./Jail	
			True Healing	
Veteran	%		Street Outreach Grp.	
Yes	11%		Other Shelter	
No	89%		Avenues	
			Nursing Home/Rehab	
			Charlestown Housing	
Felon	%		Harrison Cnty Pro/Jail	
Yes	47%			
No	53%		Domestic Violence	%
			Yes	22%
Disability	%		No	78%
Yes	28%			
No	72%		Clients in Program	
			Unduplicated Emergency Shelter	845
Substance Abuse	%	Referrals	Duplicated Emergency Shelter	168
Yes	53%	287	Street Outreach	234
No	47%		Total Number	1247
			Total Number Housed	81

FCCC-JRAC Committee Report

FCCC-JRAC Board Meeting Date	July 13 th 2026
Committee Name	Data Collection/Floyd County Common Operational Picture (COP)
Committee Chair	Kelly Deuser
Committee Members	All assigned point of contacts from each justice department to meet as needed and to be able to present answers any inquiries asked in the meetings.
Committee Mtg Dates	To be determined.
Committee Purpose/Goals	Promote data-driven collaboration among criminal justice partners to enhance service delivery, close gaps, and support recidivism reduction.
Summary of Committee Action/Activities	The COP (Common Operational Picture) is continuing to be revised and updated to ensure a consistent format and appearance between the COP and the Resource Inventory. The objective of these revisions is to improve usability, organization, and navigation for users.
Upcoming Action	Identifying and meeting with the designated person for the different departments that will be entering data into their section of the COP. These meetings will help determine what types of data each department currently collects that may be beneficial to include in the COP. The structure of each department's section will then be developed and tailored to best accommodate the data that will be entered. Continue collaboration with CEPP to define recidivism.

FCCC-JRAC Committee Report

FCCC-JRAC Board Meeting Date	July 13 th 2026
Committee Name	Resource Inventory
Committee Chair	Kelly Deuser
Committee Members	Chief Probation Officer Kelly Deuser Probation Case Manager Jacob Ennis FCCC Director Daraius Randelia Jail Program/Treatment Coordinator Kara Hodges Health Department Administrator Charlotte Bass CEPP Support: Denise Symdon and Cynthia Mausser
Committee Mtg Dates	4/24/2026 Workgroup and CEPP 6/30/2026 Workgroup 7/10/2026 Workgroup and CEPP Upcoming: 8/11/26 @ 10AM Workgroup Upcoming: 10/16/26 @ 2PM Workgroup and CEPP
Committee Purpose/Goals	To identify, document, and maintain a comprehensive inventory of services, programs, and resources available.
Summary of Committee Action/Activities	Reviewed the current status of the resource inventory and discussed revisions that have been made. Discussed and added columns in the resource inventory for the following information: • Billing Options • Curriculum • State Certified • Eligibility Criteria Discussed the Resource Inventory Entry Form and updating it to reflect the discussed additions in the resource inventory. Discussed utilizing a pilot program for collecting resource provider information. Presented and received input/recommendations from CEPP regarding the resource inventory.
Upcoming Action	Continue updating and revising the resource inventory and related forms as needed. Continue collaboration with CEPP to define recidivism and receive input on the resource inventory. Begin a pilot program to collect information from community resource providers for inclusion in the Resource Inventory. The purpose of the Resource Inventory is not to facilitate referrals or provide grant funding; rather, it is intended to assist criminal justice professionals in identifying appropriate community resources that address the individual and criminogenic needs of justice-involved individuals. Additionally, this initiative will increase awareness of available services, strengthen collaboration and coordination among service providers and criminal justice stakeholders, support data-informed strategic decision-making, and ultimately contribute to reducing recidivism and improving outcomes for justice-involved individuals.