



Mental Health Advisory Council (MHAC) Meeting Materials

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**MHAC Executive Session
Wednesday, February 15, 2023 – 12:00 pm**

AGENDA

- I. Receive information about prospective appointees (Indiana Code 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5))
- II. Discussion of strategy with respect to litigation (Indiana Code 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B))

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Mental Health Advisory Council (MHAC)
Public Meeting – Wednesday, February 15, 2023 – 12:30pm

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Changes to Agenda, if any
- III. Approval of MHAC Minutes* from November 30, 2022
- IV. MHAC Membership and Terms:
 - a. Three vacancies
 - b. Two pending applications*
 - i. Christa Thomas
 - ii. Sheri Moore
 - iii. Samantha Bahler
 - c. SAMHSA/PAIMI Membership Requirements (handout)
- V. IDR Executive Director Report: M. Keyes
 - a. Quarterly Reports (handout)
 - b. Fiscal Report (handout)
 - a. Budget Update (salary and benefit increase)
- VI. Old Business:
 - a. Commission Strategic Plan Update
- VII. New Business
 - a. IDR's Prison Monitoring Project (K. Dulaney)
 - b. Indiana General Assembly 2023 Session (M. Keyes)
 - c. FFY 2024 Priorities and Objectives update
- VIII. Comments, announcements, other business
- IX. Next Meeting Date: May 17, 2023
- X. Meeting Adjourned

***Voting Items**

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**Mental Health Advisory Council (MHAC)
Executive Session – Wednesday, November 30, 2022 – 12:00pm (EST)**

MINUTES

An Executive Session was held on Wednesday, November 30, 2022. No topics were discussed other than those identified on the meeting agenda.

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Mental Health Advisory Council (MHAC)
Virtual Public Meeting – Wednesday, November 30, 2022 – 12:30pm (EST)

MINUTES

MHAC Attendees: J. Griffin, J. Antisdel, R. Vilensky, S. Brinkman,
T. Oakerson, N. Beeman-Cadwallar, J. Loop-Miller, K. Wilds

J. Tedesco - Absent

IDR Attendees: M. Keyes, T. Crishon, K. Dulaney, D. Morris, N. Crespo

- I. J. Griffin, MHAC Chair, called the meeting to order at 12:46pm. Meeting attendees introduced themselves. J. Griffin stated enough members are present for a quorum.
- II. J. Griffin asked whether there are any changes to the meeting agenda. No changes noted.
- III. J. Griffin asked for a Motion to approve the minutes from the August 17, 2022 meeting if there were no questions/changes. No questions/changes noted. J. Loop-Miller motioned that the 8/17/22 minutes be approved; N. Beeman-Cadwallar seconded the motion. Motion carried, by unanimous voice vote, approving the 8/17/22 meeting minutes.
- IV. **MHAC Membership and Terms:**
 - a. Currently, there are three MHAC vacancies.
 - b. One potential MHAC candidate will be invited to the February meeting.
 - c. M. Keyes distributed the SAMHSA Diversity Plan to members for discussion at the February meeting.
- V. **IDR Executive Director Report: M. Keyes:**
 - a. Forms have been updated.
 - b. SOI conducted an Affirmative Action review.
 - c. We are currently waiting for notification of funding allocations.
- VI. **Old Business:**
 - a. Commission Strategic Plan Update – Priorities and Objectives approved at the August meeting.
- VII. **New Business: M. Keyes:**
 - a. Crisis intervention – extended throughout the state. Question was raised whether police departments are hiring social workers or mental health workers.
 - b. Reviewed the PAIMI PAC Report that was submitted. M. Keyes asked if anyone had questions on the Grievance Procedures.

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- c. Training – Nothing to report.
- d. Members agreed upon the proposed 2023 Meeting dates. Meetings to continue in virtual format. Dates: February 15, May 17, August 16, and November 15.

VIII. Comments, etc.:

- Family Recovery Court has been shut down
- Council discussed possible programs for people with mental illness interacting with the police and judicial system.
- 211 – Connects to Child Advocates operating in all 92 counties in Indiana.
- Match families with short-term community mental health services.

IX. Next Meeting Date: Wednesday, February 15, 2023 (12:00pm EST – Executive Session; 12:30pm EST – Public Meeting)

X. J. Griffin made the Motion to adjourn; S. Brinkman seconded the Motion. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Meeting adjourned at 1:47pm EST.

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Mental Health Advisory Council Membership Requirements

The Protection and Advocacy (P&A) Standards explain that every P&A shall maintain a PAIMI Advisory Council. The PAIMI Advisory Council for Indiana is the Mental Health Advisory Council (MHAC).

Under the P&A Standards and the PAIMI Act, the MHAC must meet certain requirements, including diversity of membership. Specifically:

1. The MHAC Chairperson is an individual who has received or is receiving mental health services, or a family member of such individual.
2. At least 60% of MHAC membership is comprised of individuals who have received or are receiving mental health services, or who are family members of such individuals.
3. At least one MHAC member is the primary caregiver for a minor child or youth who is receiving or has received mental health services.
4. Council members include (must include at least one of each identification):
 - a. Individuals who are recipients/former recipients of mental health services.
 - b. Family members of individuals who are recipients/former recipients of mental health services.
 - c. Primary caregivers of a minor child or youth (under 18 years old) who has received or is receiving mental health services.
 - d. Mental health service providers.
 - e. Mental health professionals, such as:
 - i. Social Workers
 - ii. Psychologists
 - iii. Psychiatric Nurses
 - iv. Psychiatrists
 - v. Psychiatric Nurse Practitioners
 - vi. Peer Support Specialists
 - f. Attorneys.
 - g. Individuals from the public knowledgeable about mental illness.
5. Membership must also reflect the racial, ethnic, and geographic composition of the state. This includes ethnic, racial, and gender diversity.

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Indiana Disability Rights Diversity Plan FFY 2023

Indiana Disability Rights (“IDR”), the Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services Commission (“the Commission” or “Board”) and the Mental Health Advisory Council (“MHAC;” “PAIMI Advisory Council,” or “PAC”) have identified as part of its strategic plan various goals relating to addressing diversity, equity, and inclusion principles into its work. The goals, approved by the Commission and the MHAC at their August 2022 meetings include:

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Goals – FFY 2023

GOAL 1: IDR WILL PROVIDE SERVICES TO MORE PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES FROM BLACK, INDIGENOUS, AND COMMUNITIES OF COLOR.

GOAL 2: IDR STAFF, THE IPAS COMMISSION, AND MHAC MEMBERSHIP WILL REFLECT THE BROAD DIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

GOAL 3: IDR WILL STRENGTHEN ITS RELATIONSHIPS WITH ADVOCATES AND ORGANIZATIONS LED BY PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES, PEOPLE FROM MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES, AND PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCES.

Prior to the implementation of these specific goals, IDR, with approval from the Commission and MHAC, revised its Mission, Vision, and Values in 2022 to better address principles of DEI into its work. These values include, but are not limited to:

- *Inclusion.* IDR’s services, priorities, and objectives are driven by persons with disabilities, especially those most impacted by the systems we are seeking to change.
- *Equity.* IDR’s advocacy efforts will focus on those most in need, those most impacted by the system, and those who have historically been marginalized.

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- *Advocacy.* IDR works zealously to advocate for our clients in a way that is client-directed, individualized, and accessible.
- *Representation.* The IPAS Commission, Mental Health Advisory Council, and IDR services reflect disability, cultural, ethnic, and racial diversities in Indiana.
- *Respect.* Services are delivered in a manner that demonstrates respect for individual dignity, personal preferences, and cultural competence.

In an effort to implement these goals and breathe life into its values, IDR, the Commission, and the MHAC plan to do the following activities:

- 1) Improve demographic tracking protocol for persons seeking IDR services to better understand the demographics of the people we are serving. This was implemented over the 2022 summer and data collection and analysis is ongoing.
- 2) Complete an annual demographics survey of all staff, Commission and MHAC members for purposes of understanding the broad diversity of the group. The demographics survey consists of asking about multiple identities including disability, race, ethnicity, gender identity, and others. Responses are confidential and voluntary. This survey was completed at the end of September, 2022.
- 3) Provide annual training to staff, Commission, and MHAC members on DEI topics. The training schedule and topics will be discussed at the November meetings.
- 4) Reviewing the Commission and MHAC membership application and appointment process to make sure it does not have inequitable obstacles to seeking membership. IDR will assist the Commission and MHAC membership committees in their review and with implementing any recommended changes.
- 5) Expanding IDR, Commission, and MHAC networks to include broader groups for purposes of connecting with a larger audience of potential members. IDR staff, through its internal Diversity, Equity, and Cultural Competency workgroup is working on ways to better track and leverage the various connections that staff, Commission, and MHAC members have as well as identify organizations for IDR to connect.
- 6) Assisting the Commission and MHAC to develop recruitment priorities for filling vacancies.



Quarterly Report

FY 2023, Quarter 1

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and

Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services (IPAS)
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Executive Director's Report

Key Updates

- IDR is waiting on the remainder of its FFY 2023 funds to be disbursed from our federal funders following Congress passing the Omnibus spending bill in December.
- Operations Team rolled out a new travel training for staff based on the State's new travel system.
- Finance staff received training from the State Budget Agency on the State's new enterprise grants management project system. This is expected to improve the state approval process and management of IDR's federal grants.
- IDR will host 2 IDR interns, a Legal Intern and a Special Projects Intern, this summer through the Governor's Summer Internship program.
- Managers are completing annual performance reviews for all staff.

GOAL 1: IDR WILL COMPLY WITH ALL STATE AND FEDERAL REPORTING AND FINANCIAL PROCESSES.

- Please see the Fiscal Report for information on current grant balances and expenses.
- IDR completed all required federal and state quarterly and annual reports including annual SAM renewal, program performance reports, and financial reports. IDR meets regularly with all federal funding agencies.
- IDR staff, Commissioners, and MHAC members all timely completed the required state ethics training from the Office of the Inspector General (OIG). Because of IDR's previous advocacy, the training materials provided by OIG were accessible.

GOAL 2: IDR WILL LEVERAGE OPPORTUNITIES TO INCREASE ITS CAPACITY.

- IDR reviewed state and federal grant opportunities. There were no funding opportunities this quarter that fit within IDR's mission.
- IDR is working with the state to find additional opportunities to fund our Disability Law Fellowship. IDR is currently accepting applications for this program.
- IDR is again utilizing the summer intern program to support the work that IDR is doing. IDR will host one undergraduate and one law student intern this summer.
- IDR is working with the state to address the state's compensation study results to better understand the full impact to IDR's budget.



GOAL 3: IDR WILL ENSURE ITS POLICIES AND PROCESSES ARE EQUITABLE, TRANSPARENT, AND ACCESSIBLE.

- The MHAC and Commission state form applications were updated to change reference to “mental health.” Both standard and large print forms are available on the state form website as well as IDR’s website.
- IDR’s teams submitted individual team plans. These plans are used to identify case priorities, systemic initiatives, workgroups, education and outreach needs, and individual team processes. The plans were reviewed and approved by the Executive Director.
- IDR’s website redesign is ongoing. To increase transparency, IDR is including more information on the Commission, the MHAC and IDR policies, procedures, priorities and objectives, and outcomes.
- IDR staff reviewed all of the agency’s various internal document storage systems and gathered all current policy documents into a central place. Subject matter experts are working on revising various operational policies.
- The DCC Workgroup continues to review the revised policies with an eye towards promoting equity, transparency, and accessibility.
- IDR participated in the state agency pulse survey that looks at employee satisfaction and engagement. IDR ranked 3rd out of all state agencies with our staff reporting that they have what they need, flexibility to do their job.
- IDR is revising its all staff meeting to focus on issues applicable to all staff in promoting teamwork and inclusion.
- IDR’s Executive Director responded to 4 appeals in Q1. None of the appeals requested Commission review.

GOAL 4: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WILL SUPPORT IMPLEMENTATION OF THE COMMISSION’S STRATEGIC PLAN AND AGENCY PRIORITIES AND OBJECTIVES.

- ED met with members of the Commission to discuss performance expectations, tracking, and reporting. The ED will meet with that group quarterly.
- IDR’s ED supports the staff, Commission, and MHAC through direct supervision and technical assistance, connections to community resources, and approving requests for resources.
- Project-specific updates involving the ED are included in the Priorities and Objectives report.



Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Report

GOAL 1: IDR WILL PROVIDE SERVICES TO MORE PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES FROM BLACK, INDIGENOUS, AND COMMUNITIES OF COLOR.

- IDR joined the FISA Foundation Cultural Humility Learning Opportunity.
- IDR staff are reviewing current connections to help inform the development of a DEI focused outreach plan.

GOAL 2: IDR STAFF, THE IPAS COMMISSION, AND MHAC MEMBERSHIP WILL REFLECT THE BROAD DIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

- IDR is assisting the MHAC on developing a diversity plan for recruitment.
- IDR is working with the Governor's Office of Equity and Diversity to provide DEI related training opportunities for staff and Commission/MHAC members.
- IDR is currently seeking summer interns and applicants for the Disability Law Fellowship program.

GOAL 3: IDR WILL STRENGTHEN ITS RELATIONSHIPS WITH ADVOCATES AND ORGANIZATIONS LED BY PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES, PEOPLE FROM MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES, AND PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCES.

- IDR will utilize summer interns to assist with coordinating and organizing IDR's outreach efforts for better reporting and strategic outreach efforts.
- Outcomes from IDR's participation on various workgroups are discussed in the Priorities and Objectives report. A full list of workgroups is available in the appendix.



Client Demographics

Hispanic Ethnicity Demographics

	Q1 Count	Q1 Percent	Q2 Count	Q2 Percent	Q3 Count	Q3 Percent	Q4 Count	Q4 Percent	Total Count	Total Percent
Hispanic	7	4%								
Not Hispanic	178	94%								
Unknown	5	2%								
Total	190									

Figure 1 – Client Hispanic Ethnicity Demographics

Gender/Sex Demographics

	Q1 Count	Q1 Percent	Q2 Count	Q2 Percent	Q3 Count	Q3 Percent	Q4 Count	Q4 Percent	Total Count	Total Percent
Female	79	42%								
Male	107	56%								
Other	0	0%								
Unknown	0	0%								
Blank	4	2%								
Total	190									

Figure 2 – Client Gender/Sex Demographics



Race Demographics

	Q1 Count	Q1 Percent	Q2 Count	Q2 Percent	Q3 Count	Q3 Percent	Q4 Count	Q4 Percent	Total Count	Total Percent
Asian	2	1%								
Black/African American	30	16%								
Race Unknown	0	0%								
White	143	75%								
Blank	4	2%								
Two or More Races	10	5%								
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific	0	0%								
American Indian/ Alaskan Native/ Indigenous	0	0%								
Unknown-Declined	1	1%								
Total	190									

Figure 3 – Client Race Demographics

Age Demographics

	Q1 Count	Q1 Percent	Q2 Count	Q2 Percent	Q3 Count	Q3 Percent	Q4 Count	Q4 Percent	Total Count	Total Percent
1 to 3	2	1%								
4 to 10	15	8%								
11 to 21	46	24%								
22 to 40	44	23%								
41 to 65	62	33%								
66 to 80	14	7%								
81 and above	3	2%								
Blank	4	2%								
Data errors	0	0%								
Total	190									

Figure 4 – Client Age Demographics



Priorities and Objectives Report

GOAL 1: PREVENTING, FINDING, AND STOPPING ABUSE, NEGLECT, AND EXPLOITATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN FACILITIES.

PRIORITIES TO ADDRESS:

1.1. Investigate facilities serving children with disabilities.

Educate

Know Your Rights (Presentations and Handbook)

- FFY 2022: 4 presentations; 196 youth attended
- FFY 2023: 1 presentation; 13 attendees; 1 follow-up conversation with resident
- The Know Your Rights handbook is completing the design process.
- A MOU has been signed with Child Advocates to continue the Know Your Rights presentations in FFY 2023.

Monitor and Investigate

Monitoring Project – PRTFs and PSFs

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Facilities visited	5				5
Reports filed with overseeing entities	1				1
Discharges assisted	1				1

Outcomes:

- Complaints related to the care and treatment of youth in residential facilities were reported to DCS including staff abuse, inappropriate restraints, group punishment, and lack of adequate staff.
- Three facilities reduced census to less than 20 youth due to critical staffing shortages. One facility will be acquired by another; all but 2 of the youth in the closing facility had transition plans by the end of Q1.

Advocate

No current advocacy initiatives tied to this project.

Community Connections

- IDR's investigations coordinator has developed a collaborative relationship with staff from DCS. This has allowed IDR to more quickly report issues, and to become aware of potential systemic issues involving facilities. Through this relationship, IDR also helped connect DCS to other state agencies to improve interagency coordination.



1.2. Investigate or monitor for suspected abuse, neglect, exploitation, and rights violations in facilities or by a service provider.

Educate

Presentations

- Natasha Henry gave an overview of IDR's services to a total of 31 new staff members at the monthly ESH/EPCC New Staff Orientations.

Monitor and Investigate

Rep Payee – IDR presented 36 Rep Payee reviews to SSA which are now in end stages of review.

Investigations

- 13 investigations were opened or still open
- 3 investigations conducted; 1 partially substantiated and 1 referral for additional action

Investigations in Q1	Opened	Closed
Client-to-Client Abuse	0	0
Death of Patient	0	0
Environmental & Facility Safety	0	1
Neglect	2	0
Physical Abuse	1	1
Sexual Abuse	0	0
Unnecessary Restraint	0	0
Other Abuse	0	0
TOTAL	3	2

Monitoring – IDR conducted 30 monitoring visits at 9 facilities.

Monitoring Project – CRMNF Marion

- Environmental issues addressed with facility directors
- Staffing shortages continued to be monitored
- 1 complaint filed with IDOH regarding telephone access and allegation of inappropriate restraint
 - **Outcome:** IDOH completed a complaint survey

Monitoring Project – Corrections Monitoring



- IDR staff are in the process of contacting administrators and people currently incarcerated in each adult and juvenile correctional facility in Indiana.
- Results of the contact will help IDR determine how it can best provide services to incarcerated people with disabilities.

Advocate

Individual Representation

- Referenced in 2.1

Advocacy Project – Madison State Hospital (MSH)

- See “Success Story – Goal 1” below.

Systemic Litigation

Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services Commission et al v. Commissioner, Indiana Department of Correction (1:08-cv-01317-TWP-MJD; Southern District of Indiana)
IDR continues to monitor the settlement agreement.

Success Story – Goal 1:

Following allegations that had an informal, unwritten policy prohibiting patients from purchasing more than 4 personal items per month with their own money, IDR opened a case.

IDR confirmed the policy and MSH agreed that purchase restrictions will be done on an individual basis when clinically appropriate and justified and in such all such cases, the restriction and reason for it will be noted in the patient’s treatment plan.



GOAL 2: BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS TO ENSURE RIGHTS ARE RESPECTED AND SUPPORTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES TO PARTICIPATE IN AN EQUITABLE AND INCLUSIVE SOCIETY.

PRIORITIES TO ADDRESS:

2.1. Advocate on behalf of individuals with disabilities in the areas of abuse and neglect, civil rights, discharge from institutions, education, employment, health care, justice, self-determination, and voting.

Educate

Presentations

- Bonnie Bomer discussed IDR services, voting rights and employment with 11 students at BOSMA.
- Bonnie Bomer participated in an ADA & Disability Employment Awareness Fireside Chat panel hosted by the GCPD for 66 attendees.
- Zaida Maldonado-Prather presented “Reasonable Accommodations in the Workplace” to 14 deaf individuals from the Indiana Chapter of Black Deaf Advocates.
- Shari Stites discussed transition planning during six presentations at the Bartholomew County Transition Fair to a total of 168 high school students.
- Bonnie Bomer and Zaida Maldonado-Prather presented “Reasonable Accommodations in the Workplace” to 20 attendees of the Arc of Indiana annual conference.

Social Media

During National Disability Employment Awareness Month (October), IDR published a four-post campaign on our social media channels, highlighting reasonable accommodations, the benefits of hiring people with disabilities, and self-advocacy resources.

Monitor and Investigate

Monitoring Project – SOF Discharge for ID/DD and SMI

- 1 discharge meeting attended
- 3 facility discharge logs reviewed



Advocate

Individual Advocacy Case Data

	Opened	Closed
AND Advocacy/Discharge	9	7
Civil Rights	14	16
Education	16	7
Employment	9	11
Health Care	7	4
Self-Determination	4	4
TOTAL	59	49

Individual Representation Select Outcomes

Coral – Civil Rights

“Coral” is Deaf and found it challenging to communicate with the staff of her assisted living facility. She also was unable to participate in resident meetings and found it difficult to order food in the cafeteria. Because of IDR’s advocacy, the assisted living facility’s parent company developed and implemented an effective communication policy in all their locations, including Coral’s facility.

Dina – Civil Rights

IDR assisted “Dina” with two cases involving denial of service from a business due to her service animal. In both cases, IDR confirmed the businesses had an appropriate service animal policy in place and provided education on the rights of people using service animals.

Ellowyn – Civil Rights

“Ellowyn” is a three-year-old with food allergies who needed to bring her own food to a children’s play area, instead of purchasing from the business’ restaurant. After the business refused, Ellowyn’s parents contacted IDR. Through IDR’s advocacy, the business granted Ellowyn a reasonable accommodation to bring her own food and confirmed a reasonable accommodation policy for other who may need it.

Kristian – Civil Rights

Because of her service animal, “Kristian’s” assisted living provider threatened to evict her. IDR successfully advocated for Kristian and her service animal to remain in the facility.



Cameron – Education

“Cameron” was an eleven-year-old with hearing loss who had recently changed schools. His new school was not providing an American Sign Language (ASL) interpreter. Because of IDR’s advocacy, Cameron’s school hired an in-person ASL interpreter, contracted with a virtual ASL interpreting company as backup, and implemented an FM amplification system.

TJ – Education

“TJ” was a seventeen-year-old who was preparing for residential placement due to his school alleging they were unable to support his physical and behavioral support needs. IDR successfully advocated for TJ to receive extensive services so that his needs could be met within his community school setting, and he could remain at home.

Stella – Employment

“Stella” was a cashier with limited lifting capacity. When her employer found out about her lifting restrictions, she was placed in new role. IDR assisted Stella in successfully requesting accommodations to the cashier position and she was returned to her former role.

Systemic Litigation

Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services Commission v. Indiana Family and Social Services Administration et al (1:22-cv-00906-JRS-TAB; Southern District of Indiana)

Plaintiff’s motion for preliminary injunction was denied; plaintiff is appealing. IDR met with several stakeholders to discuss the issue and possible solutions.

Policy Advocacy

- IDR signed onto a letter to Congress drafted by the National Disability Rights Network, National Federation of the Blind, American Foundation for the Blind, and American Council of the Blind. The letter explains how the Websites and Software Applications Accessibility Act would reduce barriers that individuals who are blind experience when attempting to access digital materials.

Advocacy Project – Police Pursuit Policies

IDR connected with stakeholders, such as the MHAC, during Q1 to get perspectives on what is working well and gaps IDR may be able to assist with.

Advocacy Project – Twice Exceptional Students Project

Bryan Gogg began his fellowship project with the goal of improving the K-12 education experience of twice exceptional students – high ability students with disabilities. Goals include publishing a law review or journal article on best practices and administrative advocacy.



FAPE in Institutions

- IDR continues to monitor provision of FAPE in juvenile institutions.
- 1 case opened in Q1.

Press

- IDR staff were interviewed about IDR's amicus brief in *Talevski v. Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County* resulting in several publications, including in:
 - [NPR](#)
 - [IndyStar](#)
 - [Chicago Tribune](#)
 - [Indiana Lawyer](#)
 - [Stateline](#)
 - [Bloomington Herald](#)

Community Connections

- Bonnie Bomer continued supporting Work to Include's monthly Disability Talent Showcase.
 - **Outcome:** 2 job seekers with disabilities received job offers.
- Sam Adams met with the head of the Prison Litigation Support Network, an organization providing aid to pro se incarcerated litigants, and Focus Initiatives, a community-based re-entry and housing program in Indianapolis, to discuss IDR's services.
- Tash Crespo met with several individuals from Talk to Me Technologies to discuss Medicaid requirements that must be met for purchase authorization of Alternative and Augmentative Communication devices.
- Education Team contacted by Families United for Support and Encouragement (FUSE) about being in a video about IDR services and how to contact IDR for FUSE's website.

2.2. Advocate for ending sheltered workshops and increasing competitive integrated employment.

Educate

Presentation

- Tash Crespo presenting on "Competitive Integrated Employment" to 13 attendees of the GCPD Lunch and Learn series.

Materials – Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Initiative

- Factsheets being translated into American Sign Language (ASL).
- Factsheets and videos will be available in the coming quarters.



Monitor and Investigate

Monitor DDRS Employment Systems Transformation Plan

IDR continues to work with DDRS and the Center for Public Representation on monitoring the state's plan.

Advocate

No current advocacy initiatives tied to this priority.

Community Connections

- Medicaid All Hands – because of IDR's involvement, efforts have been made to ensure that communications regarding the end of automatic renewal are accessible.

2.3. Advocate for access to Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS).

Educate

Monitor and Investigate

Monitoring Project – State HCBS Transition Plan and Settings Rule Implementation

IDR is preparing to support individuals who may need to search for a new provider beginning in March 2023 following heightened scrutiny of assisted living facilities regarding compliance with the federal HCBS Settings Rule.

Agency Availability Survey

- IDR initiated a survey of home health agencies on the Marion County picklist for Aged and Disabled Waiver participants
- Survey seeks to determine current capacity of agencies to serve a new client and potential restrictions for clients using a Hoyer lift for transfers
- Data from the survey will be included in a forthcoming report about the status of direct care services in Indiana

Advocate

Policy Advocacy

- IDR submitted comments to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services regarding proposed changes to Medicaid's eligibility regulations. IDR supported multiple proposed changes that should make it easier for applicants with disabilities to complete the Medicaid eligibility process.
- IDR participated in stakeholder feedback for a CMS on-site visit to Indiana regarding HCBS settings rule. IDR submitted written feedback prior to the visit.



- IDR submitted 3 letters to FSSA in response to the heightened scrutiny reviews of three assisted living facilities that are presumed institutional in nature pursuant to the federal Home and Community-Based Services Settings Rule. The settings that IDR assessed and commented about are:
 - Lutheran Community Home
 - Fall Creek Retirement Village (sometimes called Rawlins House, the name of the nursing facility associated with the Village)
 - Golden Years Homestead
- IDR ED is meeting with representatives from FSSA to better understand the various divisions' processes for HCBS compliance.

2.4. Advocate for the expansion of knowledge and use of supported decision-making/less restrictive alternatives to guardianship.

Educate

Presentations

- Justin Schrock presented “Ensuring Care and Avoiding Guardianship When Capacity Is in Question” during the Indiana University McKinney School of Law Health Law Symposium to 200 attendees.
- Melissa Keyes presented “What to Know About Decision-Making Supports” to 162 behavioral specialists connected to Outward Bound Support Services.
 - **Outcome:** Two emails were sent in follow-up to refer clients with guardianship concerns to IDR’s services.

Technical Assistance

- Justin Schrock and Melissa Keyes consulted with the American Bar Association Commission on Law and Aging regarding a guidebook being developed by the Commission to assist attorneys in litigating guardianship challenges and terminations.
- Melissa Keyes consulted with researchers from the University of North Carolina to provide feedback on the development of national recommendations for educators about supporting self-determination for youth.

Monitor and Investigate

Monitoring Project – Court Filings

IDR continues to review court cases of guardianships filed since the implementation of Indiana’s SDM bill. A summary of findings will be used to support advocacy efforts.



Advocate

Individual Representation Select Outcome

Yuseffa – Self-Determination

Nearing her eighteenth birthday, “Yuseffa” contacted IDR to enter an SDM agreement, appointing her parents as her supporters. IDR assisted Yuseffa in preparing and executing the agreements in Spanish.

Simon – Self-Determination

After he was struck by a car, “Simon” sustained a TBI and his parents were appointed his legal guardians. Simon’s recovery and advancement since acquiring his TBI led him to IDR who assisted him in terminating his parents’ guardianship.

Christian – Self-Determination

“Christian’s” inactive guardian was preventing him from receiving the services he needed, so he and his case manager contacted IDR. Upon opening the case, IDR discovered that Christian’s guardianship had already been terminated due to the guardian failing to file accountings. IDR provided TA to Christian and his case manager to support them in advocating for his care team to understand Christian did not need a new guardian and his options moving forward; Christian appointed his primary DSP as his healthcare representative and is living successfully without a guardian.

Advocacy Projects

- CYVYC Transition-Aged Youth – IDR, in partnership with SAI continue to support Indiana’s Youth Ambassadors on the development of their projects.
- Advanced Directives for People with ID/DD – updated materials for clients based on feedback from Q4 SAI picnic event. Determined organizations to reach out to for future events.

Policy Advocacy

Legislative – Guardianship Modernization – Melissa Keyes continues to participate in discussions at the state and national level on ways to improve Indiana’s guardianship code. Because of IDR’s involvement, a bill to access medical records prior to appointment of a guardian now expressly allows a person under guardianship to equally access their records.

2.5. Advocate to ensure elections are accessible to voters with disabilities.

Educate

Presentations

- Leah Grandy, with two Self Advocates of Indiana, presented the “Voter Empowerment” to 40 students at the Indiana School of the Deaf (ISD).
- Sam Adams, alongside co-counsel from the Disability Rights Advocates, presented at the Indiana chapter of the National Federation of the Blind to 34 blind and low vision Hoosiers on voting options and voting rights litigation.



Digital Media – Hoosiers Vote

- Over 90% of Q1 website visits were to a voting-related webpage.
- Over 75% of visits were to IDR's [Vote Early](#) webpage.

Monitor and Investigate

Monitoring – Polling Place Accessibility Surveys

- 13 early voting locations surveys in 4 counties by 3 surveyors.
- 12 recommendations issued for accessibility improvement.

Advocate

Systemic Litigation

American Council of the Blind of Indiana et al. v. Indiana Election Commission et al. (1:20-cv-03118-JMS-MJD; U.S. District Court, Southern District of Indiana)

The parties spent Q1 discussing settlement and hope to resolve the case during Q2.

Press

Kristin Dulaney was interviewed by [NPR about voting rights in long-term care facilities and for voter with Alzheimer's and dementia](#).

Success Story – Goal 2:

After “Kari” was suspended from her position at a local library for an outburst directly related to her disability, she contacted IDR for assistance. Kari and IDR attempted to request reasonable accommodations; however, her employer was uncooperative. IDR assisted Kari in filing a charge with the EEOC who determined there was probable cause of disability discrimination. With IDR representing her, Kari filed suit against the library and received a neutral letter of recommendation, attorney’s fees for IDR, and monetary damages.



GOAL 3: SERVING AS A PARTNER IN RIGHTS ISSUES BY SUPPORTING INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS LED BY PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES, THOSE FROM MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES, AND PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCES.

PRIORITIES TO ADDRESS:

3.1. Provide easily accessible and equitable paths for the public to contact IDR for advocacy needs and to find information, referrals, and resources.

Educate

I/R and Website

643 Intake requests

186,566 website sessions

Presentations

- Total of 14 presentations to 772 attendees, as detailed throughout the report.

Projects

Accessibility Guide

- IDR developed and implemented an Accessibility Guide for materials that will be publicly shared. The Guide will ensure that all IDR materials are accessible to most people with disabilities. IDR will continue to provide reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities unable to access public materials.

Communication Plan

- PSP Team met with teams to discuss outreach needs for 2023.
- Content calendars created in collaboration with agency teams to produce and promote new self-advocacy resources.

Website Redesign

- The PSP Team is working with the Indiana Office of Technology and fellow IDR staff to update IDR's website. Goals of this project include making sure that the public knows what IDR is doing and providing more resources to enable people with disabilities to advocate for themselves.

Monitor and Investigate

No monitoring/investigating activities tied to this priority.

Advocate

No current advocacy initiatives tied to this project.



3.2. Support the legislative and policy work and meaningful inclusion of people with disabilities, those from marginalized communities, and people with lived experiences on issues that align with IDR's mission, vision, and values.

Educate

Monitor and Investigate

No monitoring/investigating activities tied to this priority.

Advocate

Policy Advocacy

- Emily Munson elected as Chair of the MAC-D
- Emily Munson reviewing APSE bylaws for accessibility and equity
- Emily Munson working with IN-APSE and Senator Yoder to remove resource and asset limits for MED Works participants
- Leah Grandy and Emily Munson participated in Indiana Mobility Network coalition meetings
- Melissa Keyes responded to 2 requests from state and federal legislators
- Melissa Keyes working with others to revise NDRN bylaws
- IDR is monitoring General Assembly bills and providing written comments or testimony as necessary.

Press

Kristin Dulaney was interviewed by [WISH-TV about disability voting rights](#) and advocated for the station to also interview a voter with a disability. She connected the reporter with Melody Cooper of SAI.

Success Story – Goal 3:

IDR's [Hoosiers Vote website](#) received record-breaking visits in Q1. Specifically, in FY 2022, IDR's website experienced a total of 52,247 sessions. In Q1 of FY 2023 alone, that number rose to 186,566 which is over a 250% increase. Because of IDR's diligence in maintaining Hoosiers Vote as a self-advocacy resource, more than 180,000 people had access to accurate, focused, plain language content about how to engage in the election process.



Active Workgroups

Workgroup	Goal
Diversity Roundtable of Indianapolis	DEI Goal 3
Indiana State Bar Association Diversity Committee	DEI Goal 3
Ivy Tech Diversity Workgroup	DEI Goal 3
BQIS Incident Reporting Process Workgroup Collaborative Workgroup	P&O 1.2
Facility-Based Human Rights Committees	P&O 1.2
Mortality Review Committee (MRC)	P&O 1.2
NDRN Residential Facilities Community of Practice	P&O 1.2
ResCare Marion Bureau of Developmental Disabilities Services (BDDS) Transition Meeting	P&O 1.2
ADA-Indiana Steering Committee	P&O 2.1
Back Home in Indiana Alliance Steering Committee	P&O 2.1
Carmel Advisory Committee on Disability	P&O 2.1
Department of Justice Civil Rights Roundtable	P&O 2.1
Disability Employment Technical Assistance Center (DETAC) Grantee Advisory Workgroup	P&O 2.1
Division of Disability and Rehabilitative Services (DDRS) Advisory Council	P&O 2.1
Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana Board of Directors	P&O 2.1
Fishers Advisory Committee on Disability	P&O 2.1
Indiana Association of People Supporting Employment First (INAPSE) Public Policy Committee	P&O 2.1
Indiana Council Against Senior Exploitation (IN-CASE)	P&O 2.1
Indiana Counsel for Kids Coalition	P&O 2.1
Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Community Advisory Working Group	P&O 2.1
Indiana Educational Equity Coalition	P&O 2.1
Indianapolis Mayor's Advisory Council on Disability (MAC-D)	P&O 2.1
Institutional Modernization Workgroup	P&O 2.1
Medicaid All Hands	P&O 2.1
National Board of Directors for Association of People Supporting Employment First (APSE)	P&O 2.1
Paratransit Next Steps Taskforce	P&O 2.1
RISE Peer Mentor	P&O 2.1
Waiver re-design workgroups	P&O 2.1
DDRS Advisory Council CIE Workgroups	P&O 2.2



Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) Commission	P&O 2.2
Work to INclude Advisory Committee	P&O 2.2
Work to INclude Coalition	P&O 2.2
Center for Youth and Adults with Conditions of Childhood (CYACC) Advisory Board	P&O 2.3
CMS Stakeholders	P&O 2.3
Health Care Justice Coalition	P&O 2.3
LifeCourse Ambassador Group	P&O 2.3
LifeCourse Partners in Transformation Chapter Group	P&O 2.3
Long-Term Care Coalition	P&O 2.3
National Center on Advancing Person-Centered Practices and Systems' Self-Directed Learning Collaborative	P&O 2.3
Indiana Adult Guardianship State Taskforce (WINGS)	P&O 2.4
Indiana Supported Decision-Making Coalition	P&O 2.4
Indiana Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Board	P&O 2.4
National Coalition for a Civil Right to Counsel	P&O 2.4
Uniform Guardianship Act Subcommittee for Probate Review Committee	P&O 2.4
Indiana Voting Coalition	P&O 2.5
PANDA Improvement Workgroup	P&O 3.1
TASC Advisory Group (TAG) Advocacy Working Group	P&O 3.1
Governor's Council for People with Disabilities	P&O 3.2
HIVMM Coalition	P&O 3.2
Indiana Advisory Committee to the US Commission on Civil Rights	P&O 3.2
Indiana Disability Advisory Group- State of Indiana Office Chief Equity, Inclusion and Opportunity	P&O 3.2
International Initiative for Disability Leadership	P&O 3.2
National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)-Indiana Public Policy Committee	P&O 3.2
National Disability Rights Network (NDRN) – CEO Meetings, Legal Director Meetings	P&O 3.2
National Disability Rights Network (NDRN) Technical Assistance Advisory Committee	P&O 3.2
Self-Advocate Innovation Collaborative	P&O 3.2
Transition Partners of Northeast Indiana	P&O 3.2
United States Attorney's Office (USAO) Disability Rights Roundtable	P&O 3.2



Acronyms

List of Common Acronyms

504 -	Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973-504
ACF -	Administration for Children and Families
ACLU -	American Civil Liberties Union
ADA -	Americans with Disabilities Act
AIDD -	Administration on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities
APS -	Adult Protective Services
ARC -	State and local organizations for developmental disability advocacy
ARTICLE 7 -	Special Education Regulations (Indiana)
BDDS -	Bureau of Developmental Disabilities Services
BQIS -	Bureau of Quality Improvement Services
CEO -	Chief Executive Officer
CIH Waiver -	Community Integration and Habilitation Waiver
CMS -	Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services
CPR -	Center for Public Representation
CRMNF -	Comprehensive Rehabilitative Management Needs Facility
CYVYC	Center on Youth Voice/Youth Choice
DCC -	IDR Diversity and Cultural Competency Workgroup
DCS -	Department of Child Services
DD -	Developmental Disabilities
DD Act -	Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act
DD Council -	Developmental Disabilities Council
DDRS -	Division of Disability and Rehabilitative Services
DMHA -	Division of Mental Health and Addictions
DOC -	Indiana Department of Correction
DOE -	Indiana Department of Education
EEOC -	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
FBA -	Functional Behavioral Assessment
GCPD -	Governor's Council for People with Disabilities
HAVA -	Help America Vote Act
HMM -	HIV Modernization Movement
HRSA -	Health Resources and Services Administration
I&R -	Information and Referral
ICF -	Intermediate Care Facility
ICRC -	Indiana Civil Rights Commission



ICLU -	Indiana Civil Liberties Union
ID -	Intellectual Disability
IDD -	Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities
IDR -	Indiana Disability Rights
IDEA -	Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (Federal)
IDOH -	Indiana Department of Health
IIDC/Institute -	The Indiana Institute on Disability and Community
IN*SOURCE -	Indiana's Parent Training Information Project
IPE -	Individual Plan for Employment
LD -	Learning Disability
MI -	Mental Illness
NDRN -	National Disability Rights Network
OCR -	Office of Civil Rights
OMB -	Office of Management and Budget
OMPP -	Office of Medicaid Policy and Planning
P&A -	Protection & Advocacy System
PPR -	Program Performance Report
PRTF -	Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility
PSF -	Private Secure Facility
PTSD -	Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder
RSA -	Rehabilitation Services Administration
RULE7 -	Part of Nursing Home Regulations (Indiana) concerning the facility's requirements for programming for MR residents used in QMRP-D Training
SAI -	Self-Advocates of Indiana
SAMHSA -	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
SDM -	Supported Decision-Making
SGL -	Supervised Group Living
SSA -	Social Security Administration
TA -	Technical Assistance
TASC -	Training and Advocacy Support Center
TBI -	Traumatic Brain Injury
UCEDD -	University Centers for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities
USDOE -	United States Department of Education
VA -	Veterans Affairs
VR/Voc Rehab -	Vocational Rehabilitation Services



IDR Teams

- Abuse, Neglect, and Discharge (AND)
- Civil Rights
- Education
- Employment
- Health Care
- Policy and Special Projects (PSP)
- Self-Determination
- Representative Payee

IDR Staff

Please visit <https://www.in.gov/idr/staff/our-staff/> to view a current staff list.

Grant Programs

CAP -	Client Assistance Program
PAAT -	Protection & Advocacy for Obtaining Assistive Technology
PABSS -	Protection & Advocacy for Beneficiaries of Social Security
PADD -	Protection & Advocacy for Persons with Developmental Disabilities
PAIMI -	Protection & Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness
PAIR -	Protection & Advocacy for Individual Rights
PATBI -	Protection & Advocacy for Persons with Traumatic Brain Injury
PAVA -	Protection & Advocacy for Voting Access

State Hospitals

LCH -	Larue Carter Hospital
LSH -	Logansport State Hospital
EPCC -	Evansville Psychiatric Children's Center
ESH -	Evansville State Hospital
MSH -	Madison State Hospital
RSH -	Richmond State Hospital

FFY 2023 BUDGET - AMENDED	FY 2023	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Difference
	10/01/22-09/30/23	10/01/22-12/31/22	1/1/23-3/31/23	4/1/23-6/30/23	7/1/23-9/30/23	
INCOME/AVAILABLE FUNDS	5,013,082.53	4,262,681.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	
<i>Federal Grants</i>	<i>4,601,484.25</i>	<i>3,962,567.07</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	
FFY 2022 (spend/obligate by 9/30/2023)	1,776,154.79	887,966.03				
FFY 2023 Received (spend by 9/30/2024+)	1,178,179.46	1,371,549.04				
FFY 2023 Estimated Additional (spend by 9/30/2024+)	1,647,150.00	1,703,052.00				
<i>Non-Federal Grants</i>	<i>411,598.28</i>	<i>300,114.62</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	
Program Income/Atty Fees (Restricted)	10,000.00	300.00				
Program Income/Atty Fees (Unrestricted)	60,000.00	105,068.77				
Non-Federal Income/Unrestricted Balance	194,745.85	194,745.85				
GCPD Disability Law Fellow - Direct bill	112,637.50	0.00				
2022 IBF Community Empowerment Grant	34,214.93	28,053.93				
EXPENSES						
Personnel Costs	3,219,971.85	563,112.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,656,859.22
SALARY (+SS)*	2,184,058.73	410,748.84				1,773,309.89
BENEFITS*	695,368.44	91,029.54				604,338.90
PERF	239,686.68	55,108.13				184,578.55
501 Retiree Medical Expenses	33,858.00	0.00				33,858.00
Contracted Workers*	50,000.00	4,106.96				45,893.04
Deferred Compensation (Hoosier START) State Match	12,000.00	2,115.81				9,884.19
Misc. (e.g., background checks, workers comp, unemployment)	5,000.00	3.35				4,996.65
Travel	37,500.00	17,516.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,983.40
In-State (Mileage, Car Rentals, Per Diem, Hotels, etc)	25,000.00	12,289.98				12,710.02
Out-of-State (Travel, Hotel, Per Diem, etc)*	10,000.00	5,226.62				4,773.38
Commission and MHAC	2,500.00	0.00				2,500.00
Operations	332,747.84	99,477.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	233,270.59
Rent (\$9,641/mo)	115,701.75	28,925.43				86,776.32
IOT (hardware, software, IOT services, website hosting)	70,783.05	35,821.96				34,961.09
HUMAN RESOURCES/SPD*	20,000.00	3,604.72				16,395.28
Centralized Accounting & PeopleSoft Financial Software*	20,000.00	5,809.56				14,190.44
Phone (ATT, Landline/1-800)	20,000.00	4,316.13				15,683.87
On-site storage (new office space)	2,700.00	675.00				2,025.00
Verizon Cell Phones	16,000.00	3,498.82				12,501.18
Hinkley- water (\$96.92/month)	1,163.04	128.67				1,034.37
Office Equipment Rentals (copier, postal system)	3,500.00	623.93				2,876.07
Post Master (Courier Service, Postage, Mailing Services)	5,000.00	899.17				4,100.83
Employee Reimbursement for Postage	100.00	0.00				100.00
NDRN (Dues, meetings, LRP)	30,000.00	6,488.17				23,511.83
Koorsen Security (security system)	1,800.00	7,547.15				-5,747.15
Office Supplies	4,000.00	158.78				3,841.22
Computer/Printer Supplies	2,000.00	0.00				2,000.00
Interpreter/CART Services/Translator	15,000.00	830.76				14,169.24
Subscription Services (prof. orgs., software, news)	5,000.00	149.00				4,851.00
Legal/Program	62,832.00	21,844.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,987.54
Litigation Expenses (Filing fees, experts, record requests, etc.)	30,000.00	17,304.26				12,695.74
AUTOMON LLC (Case Management)	13,000.00	0.00				13,000.00
Westlaw (legal research)	14,832.00	2,472.00				12,360.00
Registration Fees (Staff Training)*	5,000.00	2,068.20				2,931.80
Communication/Outreach	37,500.00	667.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	36,832.76
Self-Advocate Stakeholder Reimbursement	10,000.00	0.00				10,000.00
IDR Website Redesign	20,000.00	0.00				20,000.00
Conference Exhibits/Tables	2,500.00	0.00				2,500.00
Printing	5,000.00	667.24				4,332.76
Misc.	5,000.00	119.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,880.02
Misc.	5,000.00	119.98				4,880.02
TOTAL EXPENSES	3,695,551.69	702,738.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,992,813.53
TOTAL INCOME	5,013,082.53	4,262,681.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	1,317,530.84	3,559,943.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	

FY2023 BUDGET	CAP	PADD	PAIR	PAVA	PABSS	PAIMI	PATBI	REP PAY	PAAT	PHWF	IBF	Totals
EXPENSES												
Personnel Costs	38,691.98	58,841.16	82,973.82	6,254.74	29,145.34	147,779.11	6,628.44	139,010.99	38,904.25	4,514.39	10,368.41	563,112.63
SALARY (+SS)*	28,352.65	42,472.71	62,578.82	4,572.13	21,572.61	107,426.37	4,847.44	99,782.83	28,905.57	3,207.90	7,029.81	410,748.84
BENEFITS*	6,340.24	10,447.71	11,690.53	1,044.71	4,565.30	25,415.34	1,106.02	21,464.33	5,734.12	864.03	2,357.21	91,029.54
PERF	3,841.05	5,697.96	8,384.62	612.63	2,891.81	14,409.52	649.68	13,372.30	3,873.55	430.16	944.85	55,108.13
501 Retiree Medical Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Contracted Workers*	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,878.16	228.80	0.00	0.00	4,106.96
Deferred Compensation (Hoosier START) State Match	157.69	222.51	319.26	25.27	115.34	527.13	25.23	512.72	161.94	12.18	36.54	2,115.81
Misc. (e.g., background checks, workers comp)	0.35	0.27	0.59	0.00	0.28	0.75	0.07	0.65	0.27	0.12	0.00	3.35
Travel	2,053.47	1,147.55	1,209.38	50.67	168.34	4,034.37	211.79	6,003.75	2,068.39	493.70	75.19	17,516.60
In-State (Mileage, Car Rentals, Per Diem, Hotels, etc)	425.55	1,147.55	438.24	50.67	168.34	2,886.76	211.79	5,627.75	764.44	493.70	75.19	12,289.98
Out-of-State (Travel, Hotel, Per Diem, etc)*	1,627.92	0.00	771.14	0.00	0.00	1,147.61	0.00	376.00	1,303.95	0.00	0.00	5,226.62
Commission and MHAC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Operations	5,542.14	7,510.99	30,980.73	459.52	4,593.90	17,862.69	7,440.59	17,371.67	6,394.54	1,320.48	0.00	99,477.25
Rent (\$9891.81/mo; \$9,641/mo)	2,015.18	3,006.40	4,254.97	193.38	1,733.65	7,278.15	337.51	7,214.53	2,466.90	424.76	0.00	28,925.43
IOT (hardware, software, IOT services, website hosting)	1,370.73	1,468.19	22,535.33	59.26	1,129.51	3,762.88	264.60	3,513.89	1,323.00	394.57	0.00	35,821.96
HUMAN RESOURCES/SPD*	276.73	357.68	550.95	19.63	233.32	885.93	49.70	857.51	304.84	68.43	0.00	3,604.72
Centralized Accounting & PeopleSoft Financial Software*	505.34	537.19	935.91	21.31	416.06	1,378.88	97.79	1,285.64	485.23	146.21	0.00	5,809.56
Phone (ATT, Landline/1-800)	314.58	555.03	628.27	47.75	276.84	1,032.85	56.99	998.38	316.26	89.18	0.00	4,316.13
On-site storage (new office space)	47.03	70.16	99.30	4.52	40.45	169.83	7.88	168.36	57.56	9.91	0.00	675.00
Verizon Cell Phones	301.45	325.44	561.33	13.36	248.62	832.80	58.04	778.98	292.51	86.29	0.00	3,498.82
Hinkley- water (\$96.92/month)	1.98	37.45	9.22	5.06	0.95	30.81	1.11	31.33	2.52	8.24	0.00	128.67
Office Equipment Rentals (copier, postal system)	58.01	52.03	99.45	1.45	50.33	148.96	7.02	131.77	53.33	21.58	0.00	623.93
Post Master (Courier Service, Postage, Mailing Services)	48.26	159.83	111.24	18.50	50.38	217.36	8.39	218.27	52.77	14.17	0.00	899.17
Employee Reimbursement for Postage	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NDRN (Dues, meetings)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,488.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,488.17
Koorsen Security (security system)	423.11	852.40	1,027.16	68.35	383.05	1,983.70	57.42	2,049.20	654.12	48.64	0.00	7,547.15
Office Supplies	16.56	12.86	27.81	0.10	13.23	35.42	3.49	30.67	12.98	5.66	0.00	158.78
Computer/Printer Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interpreter/CART Services/Translator	14.18	76.33	139.79	6.85	17.51	105.12	2.48	93.14	372.52	2.84	0.00	830.76
Subscription Services (prof. orgs., software, news)	149.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	149.00
Legal/Program	908.59	309.98	507.06	14.31	16,909.48	919.55	59.80	1,880.27	238.70	96.72	0.00	21,844.46
Litigation Expenses (Filing fees, experts, records, etc.)	620	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,670.00	14.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,304.26
AUTOMON LLC (Case Management)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Westlaw (legal research; \$554.01/month)	257.82	200.25	432.84	1.63	205.92	551.40	54.40	477.50	202.11	88.13	0.00	2,472.00
Registration Fees (Staff Training)*	30.77	109.73	74.22	12.68	33.56	353.89	5.40	1,402.77	36.59	8.59	0.00	2,068.20
Communication/Outreach	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	667.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	667.24
Self-Advocate Stakeholder Reimbursement												
IDR Website Redesign	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Conference Exhibits/Tables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Printing	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	667.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	667.24
Misc.	5.60	26.67	13.02	3.20	7.72	27.82	1.60	26.88	4.66	2.81	0.00	119.98
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TOTAL EXPENSES	47,201.78	67,836.35	115,684.01	6,782.44	50,824.78	170,623.54	14,342.22	164,960.80	47,610.54	6,428.10	10,443.60	702,738.16

Grant	Date to Spend	Authorized Amt.	Amt. Received	Total Disbursed	Federal (12/15/22)	State (01/09/23)	NOTES
IBF 2022 CEG	4/12/2023	\$35,000.00	\$17,500.00			\$28,053.93	
Rep Payee 2021	7/31/2023	\$566,090.33	\$566,090.33	\$566,090.33	\$0.00	\$0.00	SPENT DOWN
PAVA 2019	9/30/2023	\$98,209.00	\$98,209.00	\$98,209.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	SPENT DOWN
PAIMI 2022	9/30/2023	\$625,258.00	\$625,258.00	\$510,420.57	\$114,837.43	\$47,479.15	
PAIR 2022*	9/30/2023	\$325,379.00	\$325,379.00	\$204,285.51	\$121,093.49	\$84,017.48	
CAP 2022*	9/30/2023	\$223,477.00	\$223,477.00	\$65,906.41	\$157,570.59	\$139,513.28	
PABSS 2022	9/30/2023	\$144,776.00	\$144,776.00	\$60,335.56	\$84,440.44	\$61,955.74	
PADD 2022	9/30/2023	\$676,954.00	\$676,954.00	\$307,822.79	\$369,131.21	\$329,953.48	
PAAT 2022	9/30/2023	\$84,949.00	\$84,949.00	\$84,937.87	\$11.13	\$0.00	
PATBI 2022	9/30/2023	\$73,191.00	\$73,191.00	\$32,309.26	\$40,881.74	\$38,130.92	
Rep Payee 2022 (Y5)	7/31/2024	\$597,962.46	\$597,962.46	\$70,356.94	\$527,605.52	\$461,482.20	
PAVA 2020	9/30/2024	\$105,261.00	\$105,261.00	\$105,261.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	SPENT DOWN
ACL PHWF 2022	9/30/2024	\$114,000.00	\$114,000.00	\$18,091.22	\$95,908.78	\$92,462.09	
PADD 2023	9/30/2024	\$673,998.00	\$138,321.00	\$0.00	\$138,321.00	\$673,998.00	Waiting on final allocation from ACL
PAIR 2023*	9/30/2024	\$325,379.00	\$68,701.00	\$0.00	\$68,701.00	\$325,379.00	Waiting on final allocation from RSA
CAP 2023*	9/30/2024	\$223,477.00	\$47,182.00	\$0.00	\$47,182.00	\$223,477.00	Waiting on final allocation from RSA
PABSS 2023	9/30/2024	\$135,540.00	\$135,540.00	\$0.00	\$135,540.00	\$135,540.00	6.34% - from final FFY22 allocation.
PATBI 2023	9/30/2024	\$73,191.00	\$15,448.00	\$15,448.00		\$73,191.00	Waiting on final allocation from ACL
PAIMI 2023	9/30/2024	\$647,370.00	\$131,904.00	\$131,904.00		\$625,258.00	3.54% + Budget revision submitted, waiting on NOA
PAAT 2023	9/30/2024	\$84,949.00	\$17,935.00	\$1,309.89	\$16,625.11	\$67,636.30	Waiting on final allocation from ACL
PAVA 2021	9/30/2025	\$112,313.00	\$112,313.00	\$62,550.37	\$49,762.63	\$47,474.39	
PAVA 2022	9/30/2026	\$119,365.00	\$119,365.00	\$0.00	\$119,365.00	\$119,362.17	
PAVA 2023	9/30/2027	\$119,365.00	\$25,186.00	\$25,186.00		\$119,365.00	Waiting on final allocation from ACL
GCPD Law Fellow	Non-federal	\$112,637.50					Waiting on GCPD PO.
Non-Federal	Unrestricted					\$194,745.85	
PAIR 2017 PI UR	Unrestricted		\$22,419.92			\$22,419.92	
PADD 2020 PIUR	Unrestricted		\$6,000.00			\$6,000.00	
PAIR 2021 PI UR	Unrestricted		\$56,148.85			\$56,148.85	
PAIMI 2021 PI UR	Unrestricted		\$2,500.00			\$2,500.00	
PAIMI 2022 PI UR	Unrestricted		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00		\$3,000.00	
CAP 20 PI Restricted	Unrestricted		\$300.00			\$300.00	
PADD22 PI Unrestricted	Unrestricted		\$15,000.00			\$15,000.00	



Prison Project Update

Presented to the MHAC: February 15, 2023

Presented to the IPAS Commission: February 17, 2023

Background

In 2016, nearly 2 in 5 (38%) state and federal prisoners identified as having at least one disability.¹ This statistic is, “about two and a half times,” higher than adults report, “in the U.S. general population (15%).”¹

Goal

Gather information from Indiana correctional facilities to determine how IDR can improve its services to incarcerated people with disabilities.

Approach

Jails

- Attempt to connect with an administrator from all 92 Indiana county jails to learn basic information (such as capacity and staffing) and disability supports.

Prisons

- Request and review IDOC policies regarding disability.
- Attempt to connect with an administrator from all 42 adult and juvenile facilities to gather information about compliance with IDOC disability policies, provision of reasonable accommodations, access to assistive technology, etc.
- Attempt to virtually connect with at least 1 offender from at least 10 adult and juvenile detention facilities.

Initial Results

Jails

- 88/91 facility entries completed.
- 55% provided full information.

¹ Maruschak, Laura M, et al. “Disabilities Reported by Prisoners: Survey of Prison Inmates, 2016.” *Bureau of Justice Statistics*, Mar. 2021, [https://bjs.ojp.gov/library/publications/disabilities-reported-prisoners-survey-prison-inmates-2016#:~:text=Nearly%20%20in%20%20\(38,and%20vision%20\(11%25\)%20disabilities.](https://bjs.ojp.gov/library/publications/disabilities-reported-prisoners-survey-prison-inmates-2016#:~:text=Nearly%20%20in%20%20(38,and%20vision%20(11%25)%20disabilities.)



Prisons

IDOC Records Request

Records provided and reviewed.

Administrative Contacts

- 29/42 successful facility contacts (69%).
- 10/42 non-responsive facilities (24%).
 - 8 of those facilities were county-operated, not IDOC.
- 3/42 facilities closed (7%).

Offender Contacts

- Offenders from 14/42 facilities spoken to (33%).
 - Offenders from 14/29 facilities in which the administrative contact was successful (48%).
- Total of 44 offenders interviewed.

Next Steps

1. Review interview responses.
 2. Seek feedback from IDR Staff, MHAC, and IPAS Commission.
 3. Recommend systemic opportunities for IDR to improve conditions and services to offenders with disabilities in the correctional system.
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Actionable Bills
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Report created on February 3, 2023

Education

HB1543STUDENT BEHAVIOR (GOODRICH C) Establishes the behavioral health fund (fund) for the purpose of improving funding for individualized educational programs that have a behavioral intervention plan component for certain schools. Provides that the department of education, in coordination with the Indiana behavioral health commission, shall administer the fund. Creates an application and review process for the disbursement of a grant from the fund. Defines certain terms. Provides a procedure for a principal to place an aggressive student, who has been removed from a class, into the aggressive student's original class, another appropriate class or placement, or inschool suspension.
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Education

SB386 DIGNITY AND NONDISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATION (RAATZ J) Provides that a school corporation or qualified school shall not promote certain concepts as part of a course of instruction or in a curriculum or instructional program, or allow teachers or other employees to use supplemental learning materials to promote certain concepts regarding age, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, race, creed, color, marital status, familial status, mental or physical disability, religion, or national origin. Requires a request to meet with a teacher for certain complaints. Requires each school corporation or qualified school to establish grievance procedures for certain complaints. Provides that, if a parent of a student or a student, if the student is an adult or an emancipated minor, is not satisfied with a final decision, the parent or student may submit a request to the secretary of education (secretary) to review the complaint and decision. Provides that the secretary's decision is a final order and is appealable. Requires the department of education to create guidance materials and professional development materials for use by school corporations, qualified schools, and teachers.
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Committee on Education and Career Development

Employment

HB1047SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT (SHACKLEFORD R) Makes an appropriation of available federal funds to the office of small business and entrepreneurship for purposes related to minority owned small businesses.
Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

HB1253OVERTIME COMPENSATION (HATFIELD R) Provides that, after December 31, 2023, certain employees must be paid compensation for employment in certain circumstances at a rate not less than 1.5 times the regular rate at which the employee is employed and, under certain circumstances, not less than two times the regular rate at which the employee is employed.
Current Status: 1/11/2023 - Referred to House Employment, Labor and Pensions

HB1490EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION CLAIMS IN STATE COURT (SMITH V) Expands the definition of "employer", for purposes of civil rights enforcement, to include any person employing one or more persons within the state. (Current law defines "employer" to include any person employing six or more persons within the state.) Permits a civil rights action to be tried by a jury. Removes the requirement that both parties must consent before a civil rights claim is heard as a civil cause of action.
Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Judiciary

HB1559EMPLOYMENT OF INDIVIDUALS WITH A DISABILITY (GREENE R) Establishes a tax credit for an eligible taxpayer that employs certain individuals with a disability. Provides for calculation of the amount of the tax credit. Requires the taxpayer to submit information to the department of state revenue to claim the credit.

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

SB310 MEDICAID BUY-IN PROGRAM (YODER S) Removes consideration of income and countable resources in determining an individual's eligibility for participation in the Medicaid buy-in program (program). Requires the office of the secretary of family and social services (office of the secretary) to apply for a state plan amendment or waiver to implement this provision. Prohibits the office of the secretary from considering resources and whether the individual participated in a specified program in determining the individual's eligibility or continuous eligibility for the program. Allows a recipient's participation in an employment network recognized by the federal Social Security Administration to qualify as participating with an approved provider of employment services. Changes minimum and maximum premiums that a recipient must pay. Requires that the premium scale be promulgated by administrative rule. Allows the office of the secretary to annually review the premium amount that a recipient must pay in the program. (Current law requires annual review of the premium amount.) Specifies changes in circumstances that must result in an adjustment of the premium. Specifies that a recipient in the program is eligible for the same services as offered in the Medicaid program. States that an individual's participation in the program does not preclude the individual from participating in a Medicaid waiver program. Specifies that a recipient of the program may simultaneously participate in a Medicaid waiver program and requires the office of the secretary to individually determine eligibility for both programs based on the individual's medical need requirements.

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - added as coauthor Senator Ford Jon

Notes: Emily Munson and Amber O'Haver are still attempting to meet with Senator Walker, Chair of the Senate Committee on Family and Children's Services, to explain why granting the bill a hearing would be a positive next step for people with disabilities.

February 6 – Emily Munson and Amber O'Haver will meet with Senator Crane to discuss the bill.

January 26 – Emily Munson and Amber O'Haver met with Senator Rogers to discuss the many positive ways this bill will enhance the ability of people with disabilities to work.

Emily Munson assisted the Indiana Chapter of the Association of People Supporting Employment First (IN-APSE) in drafting this bill. She also drafted a one-page information sheet about the bill.

General Disability-Related

HB1533INDIVIDUAL TAX DEDUCTIONS AND CREDITS (CHERRY R) Increases the amount from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per dependent child for purposes of the unreimbursed education expenditure tax deduction. Repeals the provision providing a tax credit for contributions to an ABLE account and replaces it with a provision with retroactive language that increases the credit to: (1) \$750 for an individual filing a single return; and (2) \$1,500 for a married couple filing a joint return. Provides a tax credit for contributions made to a public school foundation in an amount that may not exceed: (1) \$750 for an individual filing a single return; and (2) \$1,500 for a married couple filing a joint return. Provides that any combination of credits claimed under the ABLE account credit and the public school foundation credit may not exceed: (1) \$750 for an individual filing a single return; and (2) \$1,500 for a married couple filing a joint return.

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

SB141 AUTOMATED VEHICLES (TOMES J) Provides that a person may not operate an automated vehicle on a highway to transport passengers or goods unless a human safety operator is physically present in the automated vehicle to monitor the performance of the automated vehicle and to intervene if necessary. Provides that a registered automated vehicle must meet federal motor vehicle standards and regulations. Provides that a human safety operator shall meet all state and federal qualifications to operate a motor vehicle and an automated vehicle.

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to Committee on Homeland Security and Transportation

HB1354SERVICE ANIMALS (LEDBETTER C) Sets forth certain requirements when permitting or not permitting a person with a disability to bring a service animal on the premises of a public accommodation.

Current Status: 2/6/2023 - House Agriculture and Rural Development, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)

Health Care

HB1201RARE DISEASE ADVISORY COUNCIL (BARTELS S) Establishes the rare disease advisory council (council) to address various issues concerning the needs of patients in Indiana with rare diseases and their caregivers and providers. Establishes duties and procedures of the council. Requires the Indiana department of health to provide administrative assistance to and pay the administrative expenses of the council. Establishes the rare disease fund to provide funding for: (1) publications; and (2) grants for studies and research; concerning rare diseases.

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Porter

HB1213COMMUNITY INTEGRATION AND HABILITATION WAIVER (OLTHOFF J) Establishes the special service review team to review denied applications for the community integration and habilitation waiver. Establishes reporting requirements. Provides that the review team expires December 31, 2024. Removes the emergency placement priority for individuals under a Medicaid waiver in which the primary caregiver is at least 80 years of age and alternate placement in a supervised group living setting is not available or is determined to be an inappropriate option. Removes the requirement in emergency placements that an alternate placement in a supervised group living setting is not available or is determined to be an inappropriate option. Adds emergency placement if the primary caregiver is at least 70 years of age or the primary caregiver has serious health concerns that would limit the primary caregiver's ability to care for the individual.

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

Notes: As of 1/24, bill does not include a review of administrative hearing decisions, nor agency review final orders. Review team is to be comprised of members selected by the director, and include someone from the Arc, a behavior consultant, someone from a case management company, and two other people chosen by the director; there is no legal participation, nor representation from self-advocates or family members. The reviews are to occur prospectively rather than consider past decisions.

HB1285IMPLICIT BIAS IN MEDICINE (SUMMERS V) Requires the medical education board to establish an education program for first year medical students that addresses implicit bias in the delivery of health care services to different racial and ethnic minority groups in Indiana.

Current Status: 1/11/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1423RARE DISEASE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PORTER G) Establishes the rare disease advisory committee.

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

Notes: As of 1/24, appears to include as many caregivers of people with rare diseases as folks with rare diseases. Strangely limits participation of folks with rare diseases to those between the ages of 18 and 30.

HB1432PERSONAL ALLOWANCE FOR FACILITY RESIDENTS (CARBAUGH M) Increases the personal allowance for residential care recipients and Medicaid recipients from \$52 to \$100.

Current Status: 1/23/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Pierce K

HB1458DOCTOR SCOPE OF TREATMENT AND DO NOT RESUSCITATE (BARRETT B) Provides that a declarant may include a person for whom a proxy has executed an out of hospital do not resuscitate (DNR) declaration if the person: (1) is at least 18 years of age and is certified as a qualified person; (2) is incapacitated or incompetent; and (3) has no representative who is able and available to execute an out of hospital DNR declaration. Defines "incapacitated" as related to an out of hospital DNR declaration. Defines "proxy" as related to an out of hospital DNR declaration and a physician order for scope of treatment (POST). Provides that a person's proxy may execute an out of hospital DNR declaration if certain conditions are met. Creates a declaration and order form to be used by hospitals if the declarant is incapacitated or incompetent. Allows a qualified person's proxy to complete a POST form if the person is incapable of making health care decisions and no representative is able and available to act. Allows a proxy to revoke a POST form or request alternative treatment. Provides that if alternative treatment is requested, the treating medical provider shall review the POST form with the declarant, the declarant's representative, or the proxy who has priority to act for the declarant. Makes conforming changes.

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Referred to Senate

HB1459COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS OF HOME HEALTH AGENCIES (BARRETT B) Adds language concerning statements and findings of the general assembly concerning home health agency cooperative agreements. Specifies that a home health agency may contract directly or indirectly through a network of home health agencies. Removes the expiration of the home health agency cooperative agreement statute.

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

Notes: Bill explicitly seeks to protect home health agencies from anti-trust protections.

HB1461LONG TERM SERVICES (BARRETT B) Requires the housing and community development authority to: (1) assess the feasibility of the development of new assisted living communities for low and middle income individuals; and (2) determine possible funding for the assisted living communities; and submit a report to the legislative services agency. Authorizes certain providers to perform functional eligibility assessments for individuals applying for the aged and disabled Medicaid waiver. Requires the office of the secretary of family and social services (office) to contract with more than one entity to provide functional eligibility determinations for individuals applying for the aged and disabled Medicaid waiver. Requires the office to submit an amendment to the Medicaid aged and disabled waiver to: (1) require that a functional eligibility determination be made not later than 72 hours after a functional eligibility assessment is performed; and (2) authorize certain providers to perform the functional eligibility assessments. Specifies reimbursement requirements when level of services is changed for a recipient of assisted living services. Specifies that integrated health care coordination and transportation are assisted living services. Prohibits the office from reducing the scope of services that may be provided by an assisted living services provider under the Medicaid aged and disabled waiver, as in effect on July 1, 2021. Specifies provisions that must be included in a risk based managed care program or capitated managed care program for specified Medicaid recipients. Removes the requirement that the transfer of comprehensive care beds in a health facility equalize the number of certified Medicaid beds in the county. Sets forth requirements for residential care facility administrators and notification requirements to the Indiana department of health upon a

vacancy or new hire of a residential care administrator. Requires the Indiana department of health to establish and administer the registration of a temporary health care service agency. Repeals current laws concerning the regulation of employment services. Provides that an individual who receives home and community based services under a Medicaid waiver and resides in a residential care facility has the same protections and rights afforded under landlord-tenant law concerning eviction. Specifies that the lease between the individual and residential care facility applies concerning transfer, discharge, and the eviction process. Prohibits the Indiana state board of health facility administrators from: (1) requiring a health facility administrator program for residential care facility administrators to require more than 40 hours of training; and (2) imposing any requirement that specifies the length of time that an individual has to complete a training program for a residential care facility administrator license. Removes references to a residential care facility administrator as a separate classification of license. Changes the requirements for the temporary permit for a health facility administrator from another state.

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

Notes: As of 1/24, promotes the establishment of new assisted living communities and would require that Medicaid reimburse assisted living facilities extra for providing transportation to residents. Also defines an HHA as 'healthcare personnel.'

HB1580 LICENSURE OF HOME HEALTH AIDES (O'BRIEN T) Provides for the licensure of home health aides by the Indiana department of health (state department). Establishes certain training and competency evaluation requirements for licensed home health aides. Provides that the state department shall include licensed home health aides in the registry of nurse aides. Makes a technical correction.

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

SB1 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH MATTERS (CRIDER M) Provides that, not later than December 31, 2024, the office of the secretary of family and social services shall apply to the United States Department of Health and Human Services: (1) for a Medicaid state plan amendment, a waiver, or an amendment to an existing waiver to require reimbursement for eligible certified community behavioral health clinic services; or (2) to participate in the expansion of a community mental health services demonstration program. Requires the division of mental health and addiction to establish and maintain a help line: (1) to provide confidential emotional support and referrals to certain resources to individuals who call the help line; and (2) that is accessible by calling a toll free telephone number. Reestablishes the Indiana behavioral health commission. Changes the name of the "9-8-8 crisis hotline center" to "9-8-8 crisis response center". Makes an appropriation. Makes conforming changes.

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - Senate Committee recommends passage, as amended Yeas: 13; Nays: 0

Notes: February 2 – Amendment #2, taken by consent in the Appropriations Committee, 'streamlined' Behavioral Health Commission membership by reducing it to eight participants. The single designated member required to have lived experience was eliminated.

January 25 – Tom Crishon submitted written comments to the Senate Appropriations Committee, describing the benefits 988 will bring to the disability community and suggesting that more individuals with lived experience be added to the Indiana Behavioral Health Commission.

SB4 PUBLIC HEALTH COMMISSION (CHARBONNEAU E) Defines "core public health services" for purposes of public health laws. Adds members to the executive board of the Indiana department of health (state department). Requires the state department to provide district or regional services to local health departments. Allows the state department to issue guidance to local health departments. Requires the state department to make annual local health department

reports available to the public. Changes the qualification requirements for a local health officer and requires certain training. Requires the state department to identify state level metrics and county level metrics and requires certain local health departments to report to the state department activities and metrics on the delivery of core public health services. Requires the state department to annually report on the metrics to the budget committee and publish information concerning the metrics on the Internet. Sets political affiliation limitations on local boards of health and adds two members to local boards of health. Requires a multiple county health department to maintain at least one physical office in each represented county. Provides that a new city health department cannot be created after December 31, 2022, but allows current city health departments to continue to operate. Creates the Indiana trauma care commission and sets forth the commission's duties. Specifies that certain vision screenings in schools for students may be performed by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. Requires vision screening in kindergarten and first grade (current law allows for the screening in either grade). Modifies the list of vision tests that may be used. Requires the school to send to the parent of a student any recommendation for further testing by the vision screener. Allows for standing orders to be used for emergency stock medication in schools. Allows the state health commissioner or designee to issue a statewide standing order, prescription, or protocol for emergency stock medication for schools. Removes the distance requirement for an access practice dentist to provide communication with a dental hygienist.

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - added as coauthors Senators Garten, Glick, Breaux

Notes: February 1 – Emily Munson submitted written comments suggesting that individuals with lived disability experience should be added to the membership of the Public Health Commission, as well as local health boards. The comments explained the disparate impact people with disabilities experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic, partially due to the fact that the Indiana Department of Health failed to include anyone with lived disability experience on their workgroups and taskforces.

SB357 REGULATION OF HOSPITALS AND HEALTH FACILITIES (QADDOURA F) Sets forth requirements for the use of money and financial reporting for county hospitals concerning revenue generated from the ownership, operation, or management of a nursing facility. Prohibits the governing board of a county hospital or the board of a municipal corporation from including any incentives, bonuses, or salary increases for executives and employees based on metrics or performance measures concerning the maximizing of nursing facility revenues or profits.

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services

SB407 RARE DISEASE ADVISORY COUNCIL (DERNULC D) Defines "rare disease" as a disease that affects fewer than 200,000 people in the United States. Establishes a rare disease advisory council (council). Provides for appointment of the members of the council. Requires the council to fulfill certain duties for the benefit of patients with rare diseases. Requires the council to submit an annual report to the governor and the members of the senate health and provider services committee and the house public health committee.

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services

SB438 HOME HEALTH SERVICES (QADDOURA F) Sets forth minimum Medicaid reimbursement rates for home health services. Allows the office of the secretary of family and social services to reimburse parents and guardians of certain minor Medicaid recipients for the provision of home health services to the recipient. Establishes the home health services advisory council and sets forth the advisory council's duties.

Current Status: 1/26/2023 - added as second author Senator Altling

SB474 HOME HEALTH AGENCIES (BECKER V) Allows a home health agency to: (1) provide services in any county in Indiana; and (2) satisfy supervising home health aide services requirements by complying with federal law. Allows: (1) the Indiana department of health (state department) to

adopt rules concerning the oversight and supervision of the services a home health agency provides in noncontiguous counties; and (2) the state health commissioner to waive rules adopted concerning home health agencies if certain conditions are met. Provides that a home health agency is not required to conduct a preemployment physical on a job applicant before the individual has contact with a home health agency patient. Allows a registered home health aide to administer gastrointestinal and jejunostomy tube feedings to a specific patient if specified conditions are met. Requires the state department to approve at least one training curriculum concerning the administration of tube feedings. Repeals laws concerning drug testing of home health agency employees.

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - Committee Report amend do pass, adopted

Notes: February 1 – Emily Munson submitted written comments noting that nurse delegation to home health aides will ease some of the difficulty that people with disabilities who require skilled nursing care have in finding caregivers. However, the comments also suggested that completely eliminating drug testing requirements for home health aides will jeopardize the safety of some people with disabilities. IDR suggested that the bill be amended to require drug testing only when the home health agency has reasonable suspicion that a home health aide is under the influence of drugs or alcohol while working.

Justice

HB1006MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS (STEUERWALD G) Specifies the circumstances under which a person may be involuntarily committed to a facility for mental health services and specifies that these services are medically necessary. Establishes a local mental health referral program to provide mental health treatment for certain persons who have been arrested. Repeals obsolete provisions.

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Senate sponsors: Senators Freeman, Crider, Koch

HB1194COMPETENCY TO STAND TRIAL (MCNAMARA W) Provides that certain licensed individuals may examine a defendant and testify as to whether the defendant can understand the criminal proceedings and assist in the preparation of the defendant's defense. Allows a court to dismiss criminal charges, without prejudice, upon motion by either party, if: (1) a substantial probability does not exist that a defendant will attain competency restoration or if the defendant has not attained competency restoration after six months of restoration services; (2) the defendant has a certain diagnosis; and (3) the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor or Level 6 felony. Makes conforming changes.

Current Status: 2/6/2023 - House Bills on Second Reading

HB1198SERIOUS COMMUNICABLE DISEASES (MCNAMARA W) Removes certain sentencing enhancements for battery and malicious mischief that relate to human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Repeals certain offenses concerning the donation, sale, or transfer of blood or semen that contains HIV. Defines "responding safety officer" and makes battery by body waste a Level 5 felony if committed against a responding safety officer and certain other circumstances apply. Makes it a Level 6 felony for a person with a serious communicable disease who is not in compliance with a treatment plan to engage in a high risk activity with another person and not inform the other person of the disease.. Makes conforming amendments.

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Senate sponsor: Senator Glick

Notes: January 12 – Melissa Keyes submitted written comments to the House Committee on Courts and the Criminal Code, describing the positive effects this bill would bring in reducing discrimination against people with HIV.

HB1440INVOLUNTARY COMMITMENT FOR ADDICTION TREATMENT (LEDBETTER C) Establishes a proceeding for the commitment of an individual who suffers from substance abuse. Provides that the petitioner must agree to pay the cost of the respondent's commitment. Establishes

requirements before the court may issue an order for commitment. Allows the court to order the respondent to receive treatment and to appear at an evaluation.

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - added as coauthors Representatives Bartels and Pack R

SB337 MENTAL HEALTH CARE (NIEZGODSKI D) Provides, for purposes of provisions of law under which a mentally ill individual may be committed if the individual is dangerous, that an individual may be "dangerous" even though the individual is not inclined toward violent behavior. Amends the provision of law under which an Indiana resident who has a mental illness may be voluntarily admitted to a facility to provide that, for purposes of that provision, "mental illness" includes psychiatric and neurobiological brain disorders, including bipolar disorder and major depressive disorder, that sometimes make an individual's performance of the normal activities of everyday life very difficult or impossible. Provides that the voluntary admission of an Indiana resident to a facility by the facility's superintendent may not be limited to Indiana residents who are referred to the facility by a court, the department of child services, a law enforcement agency, or any other officer or entity of state or local government. Provides that whether an individual has insurance coverage and whether the cost of the individual's care may be paid by or on behalf of the individual with private funds may not be considered in determining whether the individual: (1) is admitted to or allowed to continue receiving care in a state institution; or (2) is allowed to receive or continue receiving care from a community mental health center.

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services

Potentially Relevant/Miscellaneous

HB1071IMPLICIT BIAS CONTINUING EDUCATION (SHACKLEFORD R) Requires the medical licensing board of Indiana to adopt rules requiring a physician and a physician assistant who apply for a license or renewal to complete continuing education addressing the topic of implicit bias. Requires the Indiana state board of nursing to adopt rules requiring a nurse who applies for a license or renewal to complete continuing education addressing the topic of implicit bias. Establishes certain requirements for an implicit bias continuing education course. Provides that the Indiana professional licensing agency must maintain on the agency's website a schedule of or link to implicit bias continuing education courses that are available.

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

Notes: Bill does not explicitly include disability

Watched Bills
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Education

HB1002EDUCATION AND WORKFORCE MATTERS (GOODRICH C)

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means pursuant to House Rule 127

HB1094COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT SUPPORT PROGRAM (SHACKLEFORD R)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Education

HB1171SPECIAL EDUCATION FUNDING (CLERE E)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

HB1180EDUCATION MATTERS (CLERE E)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Education

HB1322SCHOOL BASED OCCUPATIONAL AND PHYSICAL THERAPISTS (GARCIA WILBURN V)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Cash B

HB1479STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS (TESHKA J)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Education

HB1483PROHIBITING BULLYING IN SCHOOLS (SMITH V)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Education

HB1492SCHOOL SAFETY (MCNAMARA W)

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means pursuant to House Rule 127

HB1501NONACCREDITED NONPUBLIC SECONDARY SCHOOLS (WESCO T)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Education

SB197 STUDENT HEALTH (FORD J)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to Committee on Education and Career Development

SB229 CHARTER SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS (HUNLEY A)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to Committee on Education and Career Development

SB321 SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CENTERS (ZAY A)

Current Status: 2/8/2023 - Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)

SB380 VARIOUS EDUCATION MATTERS (RAATZ J)

Current Status: 2/2/2023 - Committee Report amend do pass, adopted

SB416 SCHOOL AND STUDENT SAFETY INFORMATION (BALDWIN S)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Committee on Education and Career Development

SB439 ALTERNATE DIPLOMAS (BREAUX J)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Committee on Education and Career Development

Employment

HB1160WORKFORCE TRAINING AND TANF MATTERS (CLERE E)

Current Status: 1/30/2023 - added as coauthors Representatives DeVon, Goodrich, Jackson

HB1192MINIMUM WAGE (BOY P)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Employment, Labor and Pensions

HB1243PAID FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE PROGRAM (CAMPBELL C)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Employment, Labor and Pensions

HB1321POLICE OFFICER TRAINING (GARCIA WILBURN V)

Current Status: 1/24/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Torr

HB1394MINIMUM WAGE (ANDRADE M)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Employment, Labor and Pensions

HB1606EMPLOYER TAX CREDIT FOR APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS (BEHNING R)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

SB17 STUDY COMMITTEE ON FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE (RANDOLPH L)

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to Senate Pensions and Labor

General Disability-Related

HB1001STATE BUDGET (THOMPSON J)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

HB1011END OF LIFE OPTIONS (PIERCE M)

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1095MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION MATTERS (SHACKLEFORD R)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1104GREEN ALERT FOR MISSING AT RISK VETERANS (GORE M)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

HB1257CHILD WELFARE INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY TASK FORCE (DEVON D)

Current Status: 1/11/2023 - Referred to House Family, Children and Human Affairs

HB1390CLOSED CAPTIONING (ANDRADE M)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Commerce, Small Business and Economic Development

HB1529PROJECT LIFESAVER PROGRAM REQUIREMENT FOR COUNTIES (PFAFF T)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

SB81 COMMUNITY INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY CENTERS (BOHACEK M)

Current Status: 1/30/2023 - Committee Report amend do pass adopted; reassigned to Committee on Tax and Fiscal Policy

Health Care

HB1018MEDICAID AND MEDICAL EQUIPMENT (OLTHOFF J)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Slager

HB1091CONTINUOUS ELIGIBILITY UNDER MEDICAID AND CHIP (VERMILION A)

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Senate sponsor: Senator Brown L

HB1101MUSIC AND ART THERAPY (GORE M)

Current Status: 1/24/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Porter

HB1112MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT FOR DENTAL SERVICES (ZENT D)

Current Status: 1/26/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Porter

HB1129HEALTH FACILITY STAFF RATIOS (CASH B)

Current Status: 1/24/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Fleming

HB1136MENTAL HEALTH CARE FOR FIRST RESPONDERS (JACKSON C)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Pressel

HB1149IDOH AUTHORITY OVER HEALTH AND SAFETY IN SCHOOLS (ERRINGTON S)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1181MEDICAID MATTERS (CLERE E)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1182PHARMACY MATTERS (CLERE E)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1205MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT FOR SCHOOL SERVICES (KARICKHOFF M)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1239TRANSPORTATION FOR MEDICAID PRESUMPTIVE ELIGIBLE (CAMPBELL C)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1240REGISTRATION OF RECOVERY RESIDENCES (CAMPBELL C)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1242PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTING FOR RENTAL HOUSING (CAMPBELL C)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1295ART AND MUSIC THERAPY (VANNATTER H)

Current Status: 1/11/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1320OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS (GARCIA WILBURN V)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1330ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES (LEDBETTER C)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - added as coauthors Representatives Engleman, Smaltz, Shackleford

HB1342DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS (OLTHOFF J)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Reassigned to Committee on Family, Children and Human Affairs

HB1352TELEHEALTH SERVICES (LEDBETTER C)

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Senate sponsor: Senator Becker

HB1376MENTAL HEALTH CARE FOR VETERANS WITH PTSD (MOSELEY C)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

HB1377MENTAL HEALTH CARE FOR VETERANS WITH PTSD (MOSELEY C)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

HB1397PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS LICENSURE COMPACT (ANDRADE M)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1422DEMENTIA CARE (PORTER G)

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Carbaugh

HB1433REIMBURSEMENT FOR PROSTHETIC AND ORTHOTIC DEVICES (SLAGER H)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1460PROFESSIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING (BARRETT B)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Employment, Labor and Pensions

HB1495MEDICARE PRODUCT SOLICITATIONS (HEINE D)

Current Status: 2/1/2023 - House Insurance, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)

HB1513FSSA MATTERS (BARRETT B)

Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

HB1514HEALTH MATTERS (BARRETT B)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1546ART AND MUSIC THERAPY (JUDY C)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

HB1602MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT RATES (SLAGER H)

Current Status: 1/30/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Clere

HB1610EXEMPTION FROM PRIOR AUTHORIZATION REQUIREMENTS (FLEMING R)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Insurance

HB1612PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS LICENSURE COMPACT (FLEMING R)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Public Health

SB87 EXEMPTION FROM PRIOR AUTHORIZATION (BOHACEK M)

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services

SB152 MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT FOR CLINICAL PHARMACIST (CHARBONNEAU E)

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services

SB196 HEALTHY INDIANA PLAN HEALTH CARE ACCOUNTS (FORD J)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services

- SB207 FSSA MATTERS (BREAUX J)**
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to Senate Family and Children Services
- SB213 ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES (BREAUX J)**
Current Status: 2/2/2023 - added as third author Senator Garten
- SB230 SALES TAX EXEMPTION FOR ADULT DIAPERS (HUNLEY A)**
Current Status: 1/17/2023 - added as coauthor Senator Yoder
- SB234 SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CENTERS (HUNLEY A)**
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to Senate Family and Children Services
- SB253 MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT FOR SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS (YODER S)**
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services
- SB309 DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDER REGISTRY (YODER S)**
Current Status: 1/12/2023 - Referred to Senate Family and Children Services
- SB338 ART AND MUSIC THERAPY (BECKER V)**
Current Status: 2/8/2023 - Senate Health & Provider Services, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)
- SB376 LAWFULLY RESIDING IMMIGRANTS AND ELIGIBILITY (DONATO S)**
Current Status: 2/6/2023 - Senate Family and Children Services, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)
- SB396 CONTRACTING OF MEDICAID SERVICES (BECKER V)**
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services
- SB400 HEALTH CARE MATTERS (BROWN L)**
Current Status: 1/26/2023 - added as coauthors Senators Johnson and Rogers
- SB433 MEDICAID SERVICES FOR NORTHWEST INDIANA (MELTON E)**
Current Status: 2/2/2023 - added as second author Senator Charbonneau
- SB440 AREA AGENCIES ON AGING (BREAUX J)**
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Committee on Health and Provider Services
- SB457 MEDICAID WAIVER REIMBURSEMENT FOR DIRECT CARE (MELTON E)**
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Senate Family and Children Services

Housing

- HB1148ENFORCEMENT OF HABITABILITY STANDARDS (ERRINGTON S)**
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Judiciary
- HB1151DISCRIMINATORY APPRAISAL PRACTICES (PRYOR C)**
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Financial Institutions
- HB1157RESIDENTIAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (MOED J)**
Current Status: 1/31/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means
- HB1265HOUSING ISSUES (MOED J)**
Current Status: 1/26/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Hamilton

HB1450TINY HOME SENIOR VILLAGE (HARRIS JR. E)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means

SB202 VARIOUS HOUSING MATTERS (QADDOURA F)

Current Status: 1/23/2023 - added as second author Senator Walker G

Justice

HB1053DISCRIMINATORY PROFILING AND PRETEXTUAL STOPS (PRYOR C)

Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

Notes: Bill does not include disability status

HB1059EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES PROVIDERS (ENGLEMAN K)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Fleming

HB1172PATERNITY ACTIONS (CLERE E)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Judiciary

HB1175CHILD PLACEMENT AND PERMANENCY (LAUER R)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Judiciary

HB1186ENCROACHMENT ON AN INVESTIGATION (MCNAMARA W)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Bartels

HB1188COMPLIANCE WITH CHINS DISPOSITIONAL DECREES (LAUER R)

Current Status: 2/1/2023 - House Judiciary, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)

HB1191PARENTAL NOTICE OF JUVENILE ARREST AT SCHOOL (BOY P)

Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

HB1269INTERIM STUDIES OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM (BARTLETT J)

Current Status: 1/11/2023 - Referred to House Courts and Criminal Code

HB1359RESOURCES FOR COMMITTED OFFENDERS UPON RELEASE (BAUER M)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Courts and Criminal Code

HB1481JUVENILE DELINQUENCY (SHACKLEFORD R)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Courts and Criminal Code

HB1648RELEASE FROM DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION AND PAROLE (MORRIS R)

Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to House Courts and Criminal Code

SB34 EXPUNGEMENT OF ADDICTION RELATED CONVICTIONS (CRIDER M)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - added as third author Senator Qaddoura

SB205 TASK FORCE FOR THE REDUCTION OF VIOLENT CRIME (QADDOURA F)

Current Status: 2/7/2023 - Senate Corrections and Criminal Law, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)

SB295 RED FLAG LAWS (SANDLIN J)

Current Status: 1/12/2023 - Referred to Senate Corrections and Criminal Law

- SB405 FUNDING FOR DEFENDANT EXAMINATIONS** (WALKER G)
Current Status: 2/2/2023 - Committee Report do pass adopted; reassigned to Committee on Appropriations
- SB410 JUVENILE LAW MATTERS** (GLICK S)
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Senate Corrections and Criminal Law
- SB420 DELINQUENT ACTS** (POL R)
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Senate Corrections and Criminal Law
- SB456 TELEPHONE SERVICES FOR INCARCERATED INDIVIDUALS** (MELTON E)
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Senate Corrections and Criminal Law
- SB484 APPOINTED COUNSEL FOR JUVENILES PILOT PROJECT** (FORD J)
Current Status: 1/30/2023 - added as second author Senator Walker K
- SB485 OFFICE OF THE CHILD REPRESENTATIVE** (FORD J)
Current Status: 1/30/2023 - added as second author Senator Walker K

Potentially Relevant/Miscellaneous

- HB1282 LIMITATION OF LIABILITY FOR DCS CONTRACTORS** (JUDY C)
Current Status: 2/6/2023 - House Bills on Second Reading
- HB1416 SALES TAX EXEMPTION FOR CERTAIN HYGIENE PRODUCTS** (GENDA M)
Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Ways and Means
- SB83 UNLAWFUL TRACKING OF ANOTHER INDIVIDUAL** (BROWN L)
Current Status: 1/23/2023 - added as second author Senator Crider
- SB85 UNLAWFUL TRACKING OF ANOTHER INDIVIDUAL** (YOUNG M)
Current Status: 1/9/2023 - Referred to Senate Corrections and Criminal Law
- SB455 LIMITATION OF LIABILITY FOR DCS CONTRACTORS** (BROWN L)
Current Status: 1/19/2023 - Referred to Senate Judiciary

Voting

- HB1154 PROCESSING, COUNTING, AND TABULATING BALLOTS** (CLERE E)
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment
- HB1183 STRAIGHT TICKET VOTING** (FLEMING R)
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment
- HB1225 ELECTION SECURITY** (AYLESWORTH M)
Current Status: 1/10/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment
- HB1334 ABSENTEE VOTING** (WESCO T)
Current Status: 1/23/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Speedy
- HB1336 VARIOUS ELECTION LAW MATTERS** (WESCO T)
Current Status: 1/25/2023 - House Elections and Apportionment, (Bill Scheduled for Hearing)

HB1383DOCUMENTS AND PROCEDURES CONCERNING ELECTIONS (HOSTETTLER M)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment

HB1426POLL HOURS (PFAFF T)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment

HB1427SAME DAY VOTER REGISTRATION (PFAFF T)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment

HB1482SAME DAY VOTER REGISTRATION (SMITH V)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to House Elections and Apportionment

HB1505ELECTIONS MATTERS (SPEEDY M)

Current Status: 1/30/2023 - added as coauthor Representative Payne Z

SB370 ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEMS (FORD J)

Current Status: 1/17/2023 - Referred to Senate Elections

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