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Introduction

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the *Sequential Intercept Mapping and Taking Action for Change* workshops held in Cuyahoga County, Ohio on August 29 & 30, 2017. The workshops were sponsored by the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Court, who provided staff to coordinate the effort along with a local planning team comprised of representatives from behavioral health, criminal justice agencies, the County Executive Office and advocacy agencies. This report includes:

- A brief review of the origins and background for the workshop
- A summary of the information gathered at the workshop
- A *sequential intercept map* as developed by the group during the workshop
- An action planning matrix as developed by the group
- Observations, comments, and recommendations to help Cuyahoga County achieve its goals

Recommendations contained in this report are based on information received prior to or during the *Sequential Intercept Mapping* workshops. Additional information is provided that may be relevant to future action planning.

Background

Following a local stakeholders' meeting to introduce the Ohio *Stepping Up Initiative* and attendance at the Ohio Stepping Up conference in 2016, the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Court expressed interest in Sequential Intercept Mapping and coordinated initial discussion meetings with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Center of Excellence and local partners to explore the benefits and specific goals of a mapping exercise. With partners from the Cuyahoga County ADAMHS Board and the Cuyahoga County Executive Office, the Court requested the *Sequential Intercept Mapping and Taking Action for Change* workshops to provide assistance to Cuyahoga County with:

- Creation of a map indicating points of interface among all relevant local systems
- Identification of resources, gaps, and barriers in the existing systems
- Development of a strategic action plan to promote progress in addressing the criminal justice diversion and treatment needs of adults with mental illness in contact with the criminal justice system

The participants in the workshop included 54 individuals representing multiple stakeholder systems including mental health, substance use treatment, human services, corrections, consumers and consumer support/advocacy, law enforcement, and the courts. A complete list of participants is available in the resources section of this document. Doug Powley and Mark R. Munetz from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Center of Excellence, Dan Abreu from Policy Research Associates, and Phil Barbour from TASC Center for Health and Justice facilitated the workshop sessions. Additional

consultants working with Cuyahoga County are Ruth H. Simera from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Center of Excellence and Jac Charlier from TASC Center for Health and Justice.

Values

Those present at the workshop expressed commitment to open, collaborative discussion regarding improving the cross-systems response for justice-involved individuals with mental illness and co-occurring disorders. Participants agreed that the following values and concepts were important components of their discussions and should remain central to their decision-making: *Hope, Choice, Respect, Compassion, Abolishing Stigma, Using Person-First Language, Celebrating Diversity, and the belief that Recovery is Possible.*

Objectives of the Sequential Intercept Mapping Exercise

The *Sequential Intercept Mapping* Exercise has three primary objectives:

1. Development of a comprehensive picture of how people with mental illness and co-occurring disorders flow through the Cuyahoga County criminal justice system. The *Sequential Intercept Mapping* Exercise typically includes five distinct intercept points: Law Enforcement and Emergency Services, Initial Detention/Initial Court Hearings, Jails and Courts, Reentry, and Community Corrections/Community Support; however, Cuyahoga County requested the primary focus be on Intercept 2 and 3: Initial Detention/Initial Court Hearings, and Jails and Courts. The exercise did not address Intercept 1: Law Enforcement and Emergency Services.
2. Identification of gaps, resources, and opportunities at each intercept for individuals in the target population.
3. Development of priorities for activities designed to improve system and service level responses for individuals in the target population.

The Cuyahoga County Sequential Intercept Map created during the workshop can be found in this report on page 6.

Keys to Success: Cross-System Task Force, Consumer Involvement, Representation from Key Decision Makers, Data Collection

Existing Cross-Systems Partnerships

Cuyahoga County stakeholders and service providers have been involved in a variety of collaborative relationships and initiatives over the years. There are currently two primary cross-system collaborative teams/coalitions: Cuyahoga County Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health Group and Corrections Center Reentry Project. Cuyahoga County Executive's Office and County Council also recently passed a Stepping Up resolution, a commitment on the part of the county's governmental offices to address the issue of over-representation of individuals with mental illness in the county criminal justice system.

Consumer Involvement

The local planning team included the Executive Director of the local NAMI Chapter and the Executive Director of Mental Health and Addiction Advocacy Coalition, with additional representation during the workshop consisting of a consumer and a parent of a consumer.

Representation from Key Decision Makers

- The group composition provided reasonable cross-system representation with key decision makers present for the court system, jail, and mental health system.
- Key players that were missing at the workshops: prosecutors that work within suburban Municipal courts, suburban holding facilities, and victim advocacy.

Data Collection

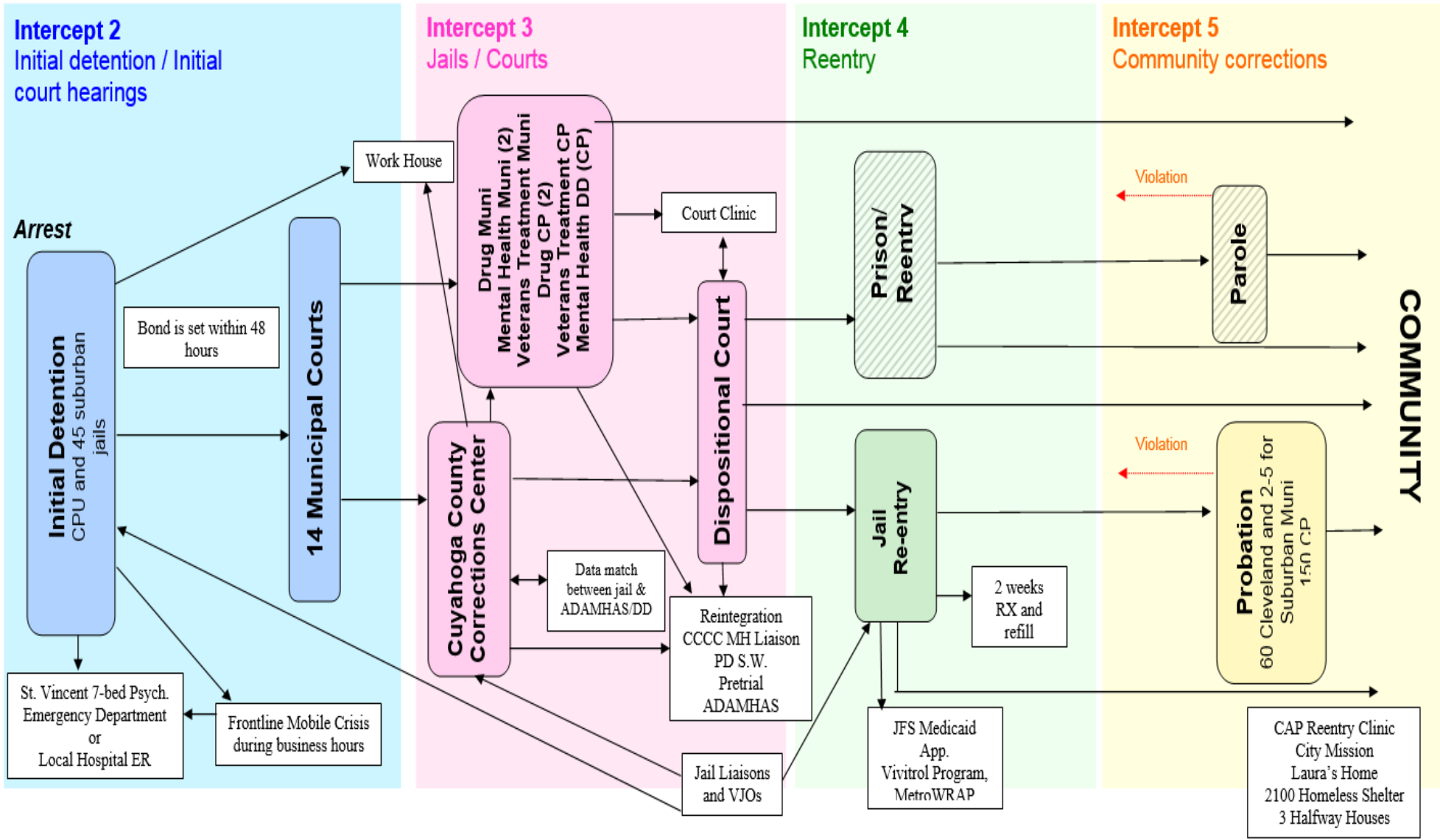
- The Cuyahoga County Planning Team compiled the following items to be reviewed by facilitators in preparation for the workshops and to be included in the workshop manual:
 - Completed Community Collaboration Questionnaire
 - Cuyahoga County Corrections Center Jail Data for 2015-2016
 - Cleveland Division of Police/Crisis Intervention Mental Health Statistic Sheet
- Additional data provided by the Criminal Justice Coordinating Center of Excellence included:
 - Cuyahoga County Crisis Intervention Team Cumulative Training Report, with Ohio CIT Map – status of Crisis Intervention Team Development in Ohio, July 1, 2017
 - Cuyahoga County CIT Officers Roster Project Summary Report, September 2015

General Recommendations:

- At all stages of the Intercept Model, seek opportunities to utilize and share data and information across systems, both public and private, that will aid in identifying and documenting the involvement of people with severe mental illness and often co-occurring disorders in the Cuyahoga County criminal justice system and promoting use of alternatives.
- Be strategic in collecting data. Identify and clearly define across systems the population being addressed so that a specific data set can be tracked to gauge improvement and inform the mental health and criminal justice systems of needs within the systems and needs of persons being served.

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Cuyahoga County Sequential Intercept Map Narrative

The *Sequential Intercept Mapping* exercise is based on the Sequential Intercept Model developed by Mark Munetz, MD and Patty Griffin, PhD in conjunction with the National GAINS Center (Munetz & Griffin, 2006). During the exercise, participants were guided to identify gaps in services, resources, and opportunities at each of the five distinct intercept points.

This narrative reflects information gathered during the *Sequential Intercept Mapping* Exercise. It provides a description of local activities at each intercept point, as well as gaps and opportunities identified at each point. This narrative may be used as a reference in reviewing the Cuyahoga County Sequential Intercept Map. The cross-systems local planning team may choose to revise or expand information gathered in the activity.

The gaps and opportunities identified in this report are the result of “brainstorming” during the workshop and include a broad range of input from workshop participants. These points reflect a variety of stakeholder opinions and are therefore subjective rather than a majority consensus. In some instances, the local task force may need to seek further information from participants to clarify the context or scope of the comments.

Intercept I: Law Enforcement / Emergency Services

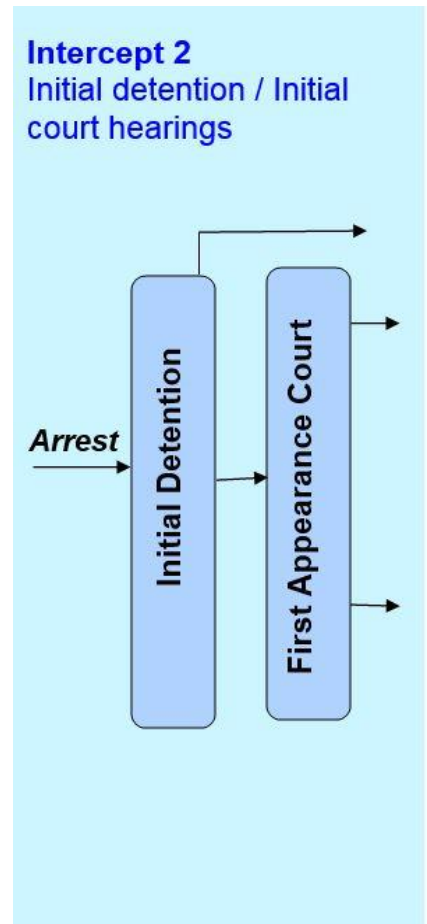
Intercept 1 was not mapped.

- Appendix B provides information regarding Cuyahoga County Law Enforcement agencies
- Appendix C provides information regarding Cuyahoga County CIT Training

Intercept II: (*Following Arrest*) Initial Detention / Initial Court Hearing

Initial Detention

- All initial booking functions occur at the forty-five suburban holding facilities and the Cleveland City Jail Central Prison Unit (CPU), a 12-day holding facility. The Cleveland House of Corrections (Work House) in Highland Hills provides detention services, but not booking functions.
- In Cleveland, charges are signed within 48 hours by the arresting agency and prosecutor.
- Each suburban holding facility pre-screens all potential inmates before acceptance into their facility. Upon acceptance, staff completes an assessment. Screening for mental health is informal without a validated screening tool. Those present at the workshop noted that each facility has their own assessment process. If determined that an individual requires mental health attention, referral to Murtis Taylor Human Services System or Recovery Resources during business hours, or Frontline Service Mobile Crisis afterhours occurs.
- The Cleveland City Jail Central Prison Unit pre-screens all potential inmates before acceptance. Upon acceptance, staff completes an assessment pertaining to suicidality, and medications; however, a screening for mental health does not occur.
- The Cleveland House of Corrections receives transfers from all holding facilities and pre-screens all potential inmates before acceptance. Screening for mental health is informal without a validated screening tool.
- In most cases of misdemeanor charges, individuals experience an automatic bond release unless the charge was a crime of violence or there was an outstanding warrant. Individuals that are not released are transferred among the holding facilities based on length of stay and function of the facility.



- The holding facilities do not currently capture data on individuals with mental illness; as a result, recidivism and length of stay information is not available for this target population.
- The holding facilities will transport individuals to the seven-bed St. Vincent Charity Medical Center Psychiatric Emergency Department or local hospitals for involuntary civil commitment or acute crises.
- Individuals that are sentenced more than 30 days or charged with a felony are transferred to the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center.
- Initial discussions are under way to consider regionalizing all municipal holding facilities into one initial booking facility within the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center.

Arraignment/Initial Hearing

- Cuyahoga County has 14 Municipal Courts. All felony and misdemeanor initial hearings take place in these courts within 48 hours.
- All courts utilize a bond schedule and bonds are set within 48 hours. Upon booking, all individuals with a felony charge are seen by a bond commissioner, who screens with substance use and mental health questions, gauges current involvement with community agencies, and completes an Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS-PAT) tool. If the defendant answers positively to any mental health or developmental disabilities questions, a referral is generated and sent to the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center and court prior to arraignment to alert them to the possible need for further assessment through the Jail's psychiatric unit.
- Cleveland provides daily in-person initial hearings Monday-Saturday and Probable Cause hearings on Sundays. The Probation Department completes the Laura and John Arnold Foundation Public Safety Assessment prior to arraignment for individuals with felony and violent misdemeanor charges. This assessment is based on existing data; an interview with the defendant does not occur.
- Bond recommendations at the felony level are based on the results of a bail investigation that includes an in-person interview and the compilation of other information including, but not limited to: ORAS-PAT results, criminal history, verifiable identity, residency, victim information, substance use history, and mental health condition.
- Typically, no information is relayed to the courts from the holding facilities during the initial detention.
- The Public Defender's office represents both misdemeanor and felony cases; typically, individuals do not have legal representation at the initial arraignments, except at the Cleveland Municipal Court.
- Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court implemented the First Appearance docket in effort to have an attorney assigned to cases promptly and to review bond. Thereafter, the case may proceed to the Grand Jury. An attorney is always present, either Public Defender or Assigned Counsel, at the defendant's arraignment in Common Pleas Court.
- Specialty Court referral can occur at initial hearing. At the time of arraignment, if the defendant qualifies for the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Court (MHDD) in Common Pleas, the case is directly assigned to one of the five MHDD Court Judges. Either a certified MHDD Public Defender or Assigned Counsel is assigned to the case.
- Estimated time from arrest to appearance in Common Pleas Court is 30 days.

Veterans

- Veterans Justice Outreach workers (VJOs) are available for veterans in the holding facilities.

Recommendations:

- Develop a universal holding facility screening protocol to identify individuals with possible mental illness, co-occurring disorder, and developmental disabilities. SAMHSA published a monograph, *Screening and Assessment of Co-occurring Disorders in the Justice System*, authored by Roger H. Peters, PhD, Elizabeth Rojas, MA, and Marla G. Bartoi, PhD of the Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health Institute, University of South Florida, which outlines key issues in screening individuals within the justice system and provides examples and analyses of a variety of instruments.
- Establish expectations for meaningful, appropriate, and timely sharing of information across systems to improve continuity of care of clients and decrease barriers to effective management of cases where clients have a high level of need. Written information is available to educate system stakeholders, some of which

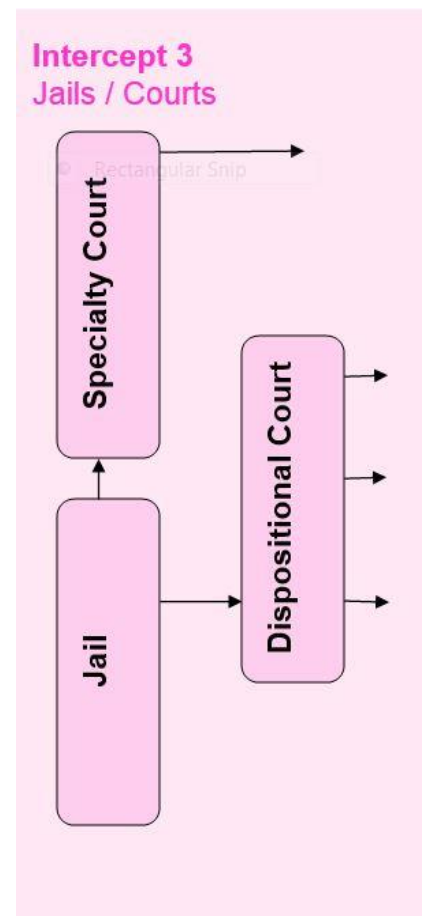
will be included in the Community Packet. Also, the Council of State Governments Justice Center sponsored *Information Sharing Webinar for the Justice Mental Health Collaboration Program* grantees. Interested parties can listen to the recording of this webinar at www.csqjusticecenter.org/mental-health/webinars/sharing-information-between-behavioral-health-and-criminal-justice-systems.

- Consider ways to increase early access to legal counsel for defendants and particularly individuals with mental illness in suburban courts. Legal counsel is important as early as possible in the criminal justice process, ideally at first court appearance, especially for individuals with serious mental illness. Addressing issues related to rights, bond, bail, negotiations with law enforcement and prosecutors and collateral consequences of plea decisions are best addressed early on and with appropriate counsel. Contra Costa County, California provides access to counsel pre-appearance. Paralegals at the Public Defender’s Office engage in a screening interview with individuals to assess dynamic risk factors. Their assessment report is sent to the probation department, where a screening of static factors is performed. The two assessment reports are combined in a report to the court. The Constitution Project National Right to Counsel Committee issued a report in March 2015, “Don’t I Need a Lawyer: pretrial Justice and the Right to Counsel at First Judicial Bail hearing”, which will be included in the Community Packet from the CJ CCoE, along with other resources and publications.

Intercept III: Jails / Courts

Jail

- The Cuyahoga County Corrections Center is the only full-service detention facility. The center’s rated capacity is 1,765. The average length of stay for individuals with severe mental illness is 117 days, and 29 days for overall population.
- Inmates who have been sentenced to local incarceration from Municipal and Common Pleas Courts that meet certain criteria can be transferred to County Corrections annex jails and participate in comprehensive reentry programming.
- Typically, no information is relayed to the County jail from municipal holding facilities. County Nursing staff will contact past holding facilities; however, this is not a formal process.
- The County jail booking nurse pre-screens all inmates before acceptance into the facility. During the County Jail booking process, a county jail nurse completes a health assessment (which includes substance use, mental health, veteran status and suicide related questions). Based upon the health assessment inmates immediate medical and mental health needs are addressed and/or referred to proper channels of care.
 - If a mental illness is perceived, then referral to mental health staff occurs; however, services are only available during business hours.
- Jail medical staff consists of staff physicians, psychiatrist, nurse practitioners, RNs, LPNs, and medical assistants.
- Jail social services staff consists of three social workers, mental health coordinator, chaplaincy and a program manager.
- Recovery Resources, Frontline Service Inc., Connections/Signature Health, and Murtis Taylor Human Services System provided liaisons to the jail, all of which are contracted by the ADAMHS Board. The objective of this program and other liaison type programs are to be the boulder-spanner from the criminal justice system to the mental health agencies. Liaisons are responsible for meeting with their respective clients in the county jail and providing appropriate release of agency records to the Court for MHDD Court eligibility and to Jail Psychiatric unit. Liaisons assist in structured release planning during both pretrial and post-conviction, by ensuring linkage, housing, and other wrap around services are in place prior to release. Liaisons are also a team member in Probation MHDD Staffings with the Court.
- Additional Liaisons housed in the jail include: Veterans Affairs, Department of



Children and Family Services, Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities, and Cleveland Rape Crisis Center.

- MetroHealth provides a grant funded program called MetroWRAP (Wellness Reentry Assistance Program) that houses two Liaisons who coordinate wrap-around reentry services to inmates with a qualifying mental health diagnosis.
- A pilot pretrial reintegration program began in 2017. The intent is for the jail liaisons, Court and County Jail's mental health coordinators, and probation department representatives to review the jail roster with the MHDD Court Judges in Common Pleas to discuss and evaluate potential defendants for successful release planning throughout the pretrial phase. Emphasis is placed on defendants who are in custody for fifth to third degree felonies.
- Upon intake into the County Jail, individuals may not have access to outside medications. If an individual has a current prescription, jail medical staff will verify their prescription(s) either by contacting the inmate's pharmacy or outside physician/psychiatrist via a release of information. Once verified, inmates will receive their prescribed medications within 48 hours - except for prescribed medications which are not on the jail formulary. The inmate will also be scheduled to see a jail physician. If an inmate is prescribed a medication which is not on the jail formulary, the inmate will need to meet with the jail physician/psychiatrist who will assess and potentially prescribe an alternative substitution that is on the jail formulary.
- Individuals with serious mental illness can be placed in a mental health unit, which serves 26 males and 12 females but only when their mental health declines and symptoms are acute. The goal is to stabilize and return them to general population.
- The on-site psychiatrist will visit individuals per request.
- The ADAMHS Board disseminates the consumer roster daily to the County Jails' mental health coordinator, who then disseminates to the jail mental health liaisons. Although, in recent months there has been some access issues with this procedure as the program is not functioning as it has in the past.
- The jail disseminates the jail roster daily to the Cuyahoga County Developmental Disabilities Board.
- MetroHealth provides a substance use disorder group (IOP) for pregnant females and one on one counseling for males.
- MetroHealth provides a Vivitrol program for Drug Court participants. The first Vivitrol injection is administered in the jail prior to release. The Court, MetroHealth, and the County Jail are presently rolling out an updated pilot to deploy Medication Assisted Treatment for eligible opioid candidates.
- The jail has the following additional services available to individuals: job skill training, AA, NA, Intensive Outpatient Treatment for pregnant females, faith-based programming, Survivor Skills, and male and female parenting programming.

Court

- Preliminary hearings are held within 10 days in Cleveland Courts; preliminary hearings are not held in the suburban courts.
- Suburban Municipal Court competency and sanity evaluations for misdemeanors are completed by private providers. Cleveland Municipal Court utilizes their own psychiatric clinic for such reports.
- Common Pleas competency and sanity evaluations are completed by the Cuyahoga County Court Psychiatric Clinic.
- Municipal judges will recommend treatment; however, this typically only occurs when public defenders are proactive.
- Behavioral health agencies assist Court and Pretrial Services to create reintegration plans for individuals linked with their agencies through the Jail Liaison Program.
- Common Pleas Court judges are assigned cases at or after 30 days of arrest. During the workshop, there was discussion around the court being unable to provide early release due to this time constraint.

Specialty Courts

- According to the Supreme Court of Ohio Specialized Dockets Certification Status Sheet, as of September 11, 2017, Cuyahoga County has the following specialized dockets:

Judge Name	Jurisdiction	Docket Type	Status September 11, 2017
Joan Synenberg	Common Pleas	Drug	Certified
David T. Matia	Common Pleas	Drug	Certified
Michael Jackson	Common Pleas	Veterans Treatment	Certified
Denise N. Rini	Juvenile	Drug	Certified
Kristin W. Sweeney	Juvenile	Family Dependency	Initial Certification
Kristin W. Sweeney	Juvenile	Mental Health	Certified
Lauren C. Moore	Municipal	Drug	Certified
Edward Wade (pending transfer to Judge Emanuella Groves)	Municipal	Mental Health	Certified
Charles L. Patton	Municipal	Veterans Treatment	Certified
Gayle Williams-Byers	Municipal	Mental Health	Certified

- Typically, specialty court referral occurs post-arraignment. However, referrals to the specialty courts may occur throughout the pretrial process and/or post-conviction. Referrals may be generated by judges, attorneys, prosecutors, jail staff, jail liaisons, bond commissioner's office or probation officers.
- Suburban Municipal Courts can refer individuals to Cleveland's specialty dockets.
- Veterans Treatment Court screening is conducted by the Probation Department and assigned judges. The court incorporates mentor services throughout the process.
- The Cleveland Mental Health Court screening is conducted by the Probation Department, assigned judges, and public defenders. Typically, individuals are on court supervised release pending the disposition of their case.
- Common Pleas have Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (MHDD) Court dockets that are not certified with the Supreme Court of Ohio. This Court includes five judges who volunteer to serve as an MHDD Court Judge. Typically, about 50% of their docket is MHDD eligible. Eligibility criteria includes a diagnosed severe mental illness with psychosis or developmental disability. Cuyahoga County Court Psychiatric Clinic or mental health professional may provide the diagnostic assessments. A License Independent Social Worker serves as the gatekeeper of monitoring eligibility acceptance. The court has a list of approved counsel that have completed specialized training.

Veterans

- VJOs are available daily for veterans in the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center.

Recommendations:

- Corrections Officers benefit from mental illness training and can add value to the existing CIT Program. The county should consider including Corrections Officers in CIT training offered to Cleveland and suburban law police officers and deputies.
- During the workshop, there was concern expressed about the medication policy and practices at the jail. It may be prudent to do a cross-system review of the policies and procedures to address any potential gaps. Review of the current formulary and benefits of continuity of pharmacotherapy between the community and jail is specifically recommended. Explore programs with the pharmaceutical companies that may provide support for long-acting antipsychotic medications in addition to aripiprazole.
- Consider developing Peer Recovery/Support Services that can be used at all specialty dockets.
- Consider the possibility of creating mental health courts in three or more of the suburbs that would permit adjoining municipal courts to assign defendants. Similarly, three or more drug courts in the suburbs could cover more than one jurisdiction.
- Cuyahoga County should explore the possible benefits of regionalizing Municipal Courts to permit more specialization for judges and probation officers, greater resources and easier access for the public defender or appointed counsel.

Intercept IV: Prisons / Reentry

Focus on mapping at Intercept IV was largely limited to exploring reentry from the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center.

Prison

- While prison reentry was not discussed during the workshop the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services' Community Linkage program reported that individuals returning from prison to the community are referred to Frontline Service, with the ADAMHS Board and the Adult Parole Authority also made aware of the referrals. The Adult Parole Authority also has a relationship with community behavioral health ACT teams, especially Recovery Resources. In the past year, OMHAS completed 218 referrals to Cuyahoga County.

Jail

- Non-county Holding facilities contract with Recovery Resources and Murtis Taylor Human Services System to provide reentry planning.
- Mental health liaisons at the Cuyahoga County Correction Center provide reentry services; however, they do not have access to screening, ORAS results, or Court Psychiatric Clinic reports and those present at the workshop noted that legal counsel does not always work with liaisons on release plans.
- Common Pleas will likely not approve release unless housing is reserved; therefore, some individuals are in jail longer than necessary when they are otherwise eligible for bond.
- Individuals can be released from the County jail with a two-week bridge prescription. Long-acting aripiprazole (Abilify) can be given prior to discharge. Other long-acting antipsychotics are not available at the jail.
- Metro WRAP will work with individuals that are not linked with an agency prior to release. They will also provide a bridge appointment if they are ready for release, but psychiatric appointments have a wait time of several weeks.
- Job & Family Services (JFS) provides staff to complete Medicaid applications with individuals prior to release. Those present at the workshop stated that individuals who arrive to the jail with Medicaid are released with Medicaid.

Veterans

- The VJO liaison will link veterans to reentry services.

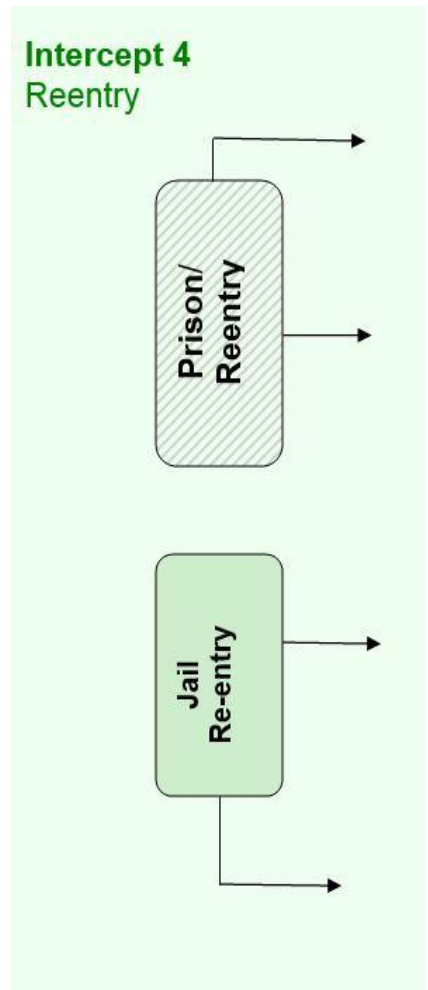
Recommendations:

- Explore ways in which the mental health liaisons can have access to more information to assist in release planning, especially ORAS and Court Psychiatric Clinic reports.

Intercept V: Community Corrections / Community Support

Mapping of Intercept V was largely limited to a quick scan of probation departments and an exploration of services and housing available to defendants through the court probation orders.

Probation



- Common Pleas has 150 Probation Officers. The Probation Department has specialized caseloads and training pertaining to mental health, developmental disabilities, sex offenses, domestic violence, child support, and Intervention in Lieu of Conviction.
- The Cuyahoga County Adult Probation Department has a grant funded Crisis Intervention Specialist onsite in their department to provide services for individuals with mental health concerns. The Crisis Intervention Specialist assists probation officers and defendants when a mental health crisis or issue occurs by meeting with the defendant and provides assistance and/or linkage to a mental health agency when necessary. The Crisis Intervention Specialist also provides relevant training to staff members surrounding mental health issues (e.g. de-escalation).
- Cleveland Municipal Court has 60 Probation Officers with each officer averaging a caseload of 110 individuals. Each Municipal Court and specialty docket has two-five Probation Officers with a typical caseload average of 200. Euclid Municipal Court reported a higher caseload average of 300.

Community Supports

The following represents services, agencies and programs that were highlighted during the workshop and is not meant to be an exhaustive or comprehensive roster of all community supports available in Cuyahoga County.

- Housing was identified as a significant gap for Cuyahoga County. These existing services were highlighted:
 - 2100 Lakeside Men's Homeless Shelter
 - Norma Herr Women's Shelter
 - Laura's Home Women's Crisis Center provides emergency housing with 168 beds.
 - Permanent Supportive Housing vouchers
 - One residential treatment site for individuals released from jail or prison
 - ADAMHS Board provided the Residential Assistance Program, which provided housing assistance for individuals involved in the criminal justice system. Presently, this program has been halted in 2018 due to budget constraints.
 - Frontline Service will provide housing referrals; however, participants must be voluntary
- MetroHealth Community Advocacy Program (CAP) Reentry Clinic offers mental health and substance use disorder assessments, urgent care and primary care services, and bridge prescriptions each Monday for individuals released from jail and prison.
- Long-acting injectable medications are available.
- Transportation access varies by geography and agency resources.
- Continuum of Care Coalition provides a central intake and service referral.
- Other services that were listed as available in the community, but not specifically itemized included City Mission services, group homes, and family and youth programming.

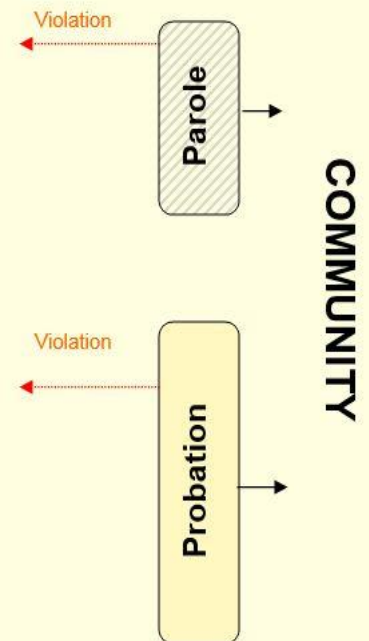
Veterans

- The Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center provides nine supportive housing units and community resources.

Recommendations and items for consideration:

- During the workshop, participants expressed the overall need for housing throughout Cuyahoga County, including the need for structured and high demand housing; however, it was unclear whether the community as a whole embraces or fully appreciates the Housing First approach to addressing homelessness. Members of the task force should be encouraged to learn about and implement Housing

Intercept 5 Community corrections



First strategies. Local shelter providers are likely good sources of information on this model. In addition, CSH (Corporation for Supportive Housing) provides training, education and consultation for Ohio communities. The CSH Ohio office information can be found here: <http://www.csh.org/about-csh/who-we-are/staff/office-and-staff-in-ohio/>. In addition, Appendix D provides the September 2017 “Housing and Medicaid” issue brief from The Center for Community Solutions, which discusses the intersection of housing and Medicaid and possible opportunities for addressing housing insecurity. Also, The Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities convened and wrote a white paper entitled Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health Care – Housing, Employment, Transportation, and Treatment, which highlights strategies that may be helpful with transportation and housing concerns. This white paper will be included in the Community Packet from the CJ CCoE, along with other resources and publications.

- Cuyahoga County might want to consider the possible benefits of regionalizing probation offices administered through Common Pleas Court and serving felony cases, and/or as an alternative to regional municipal courts establishing regional probation offices to serve the misdemeanant population.

Cross Systems – Identified Gaps

- ▣ Varied mental health screening tools in holding facilities; screening tools are not validated
- ▣ Mobile Crisis lacks capacity to respond to the needs of municipal jails
- ▣ St. Vincent emergency department is the only psychiatric resource for the municipal jails
- ▣ St. Vincent emergency department follow-up
- ▣ Cleveland City Jail Central Prison Unit conducts a suicide screen not a mental health screen
- ▣ Available resources outside of the City of Cleveland are lacking
- ▣ Explore video capacity for Mobile Crisis
- ▣ Recovery Resources and Murtis Taylor Human Services System only available during business hours
- ▣ Mental health screening information sharing to other holding facilities, Cuyahoga County Corrections Center and liaisons
- ▣ Individuals with serious and persistent mental illness utilization of CAP Reentry Clinic
- ▣ Juvenile Court reentry with 18-24 year-olds is not addressed with community collaboration
- ▣ A number of detention facilities are holding females from other counties
- ▣ Evidenced based screening tool at Cuyahoga County Corrections Center
- ▣ Identification of individuals in jail that could access CAP Reentry Clinic
- ▣ NAMI referral form
- ▣ Delay in treatment while in jail
- ▣ Municipal courts do not have access to Court Psychiatric Clinic to do competency to stand trial evaluations. They must pay private psychiatrists or psychologists to conduct such evaluations
- ▣ Arraignment does not allow for arraignment diversion
- ▣ Legal counsel involved in 60% of cases
- ▣ Lack of mental health services in Municipal jails
- ▣ Service capacity
- ▣ Vivitrol Program for Drug Court participants only
- ▣ Timeliness of referral to Mental Health Courts
- ▣ Collaboration between Parole holds and Courts
- ▣ Bond reduction by legal counsel by reintegration plan
- ▣ Private counsel does not have social workers and quality of services
- ▣ Role of jail liaisons
- ▣ Universal and/or general release of information form
- ▣ Affordable housing
- ▣ Validated screening tool in the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center
- ▣ Medication policy and formulary in the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center

- ▣ Data collection in holding facilities
- ▣ Specialized training regarding mental illness and/or CIT for Correction Officers
- ▣ Transportation

Cross Systems – Identified Opportunities

- ▣ There is a booking tool
- ▣ Mobile Crisis and Recovery Resources in-reach into Municipal jails
- ▣ Exploring regionalizing jails
- ▣ In 6 months Cleveland City Jail Central Prison Unit and Workhouse will be closed and the Cuyahoga County Corrections Center will assume jail populations
- ▣ ADAMHS Board/CCBDD and Cuyahoga County Corrections Center utilize jail population data match
- ▣ Veteran Screening at Cuyahoga County Corrections Center
- ▣ Cuyahoga County Corrections Center exploring Brief Jail Mental Health Screen
- ▣ Data warehouse Information Technology sharing
- ▣ Developmental Disabilities Board and Cuyahoga County Corrections Center utilize jail population data match
- ▣ Developmental Disabilities court liaison
- ▣ Mental Health First Aid
- ▣ Cuyahoga County Corrections Center verifies prescriptions
- ▣ Metro WRAP recovery programming
- ▣ Jail liaisons
- ▣ Cuyahoga County Corrections Center exploring cross data match on their different automated systems
- ▣ Jail relevant identification program for suburban courts when sentenced more than 30 days

Priorities for Change

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Cuyahoga County Priorities

Upon completion of the *Sequential Intercept Mapping*, the assembled stakeholders reviewed identified gaps and opportunities across the intercepts and then proposed a condensed list of gaps for consideration as the community's priorities for collaboration in the future. After discussion, each participant voted for their top three priorities.

Condensed Version of Identified Gaps

- Expand peers and family support in courts and jail
- Increase coverage and accessibility of jail psych services
- Improve access to jail for community providers
- Improve communication between family and jail mental health
- Inpatient sex offender services
- Explore Mental Health Court dockets potential to be full-time dockets
- Early assignment of Judges
- Explore multiple housing services
- Information sharing across systems
- Validated mental health/AOD and standardized screening across systems
- Pretrial housing and explore multiple funding strategies
- Reduce jail length of stay of persons with mental illness
- Reexamine role of jail liaisons
- Defense counsel more central to diversion (social workers or liaisons available to counsel)
- Cross training for court personnel
- Outpatient restoration
- Centralized booking

Listed below are the results of the voting and the priorities ranked in order of voting preference.

At the close of the workshop, it was agreed that the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Court would serve as the convening entity for the stakeholder group and for the workgroups as needed.

Top Priorities for Change

1. Validated Mental Health/Substance Use Disorders (AOD) and Standardized Screening Across System
2. Information Sharing Across Systems
3. Role of Community Service Liaisons to the Jails
4. Increase Coverage and Accessibility of Jail Psychiatric Services
5. Housing

Other priorities that were discussed during the workshop:

- A. During the workshop, there was discussion about veteran services. Kenneth Mills, Director of Cuyahoga Corrections Center and Carolyn Szweda, Supervisor Social Worker of Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center agreed to improve veteran programming within Cuyahoga County Corrections Center.
- B. While early assignment of judges was initially selected as a priority action item, it was determined that additional people who were not present at the workshop were needed to address this issue. Judge Deena Calabrese, Judge Hollie Gallagher, and Judge Robert McClelland of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court agreed to convene an appropriate work group to address this concern in addition to the other top priorities for change.
- C. While centralized booking was also selected as a top priority by the group, it was noted that a countywide entity has planned a process to address this; therefore, the county does not need an additional work group.
- D. Items receiving one or more votes during the prioritization process
 - Reduce jail length of stay of persons with mental illness (5 votes)

- Expand peers and family support in courts and jail (5 votes)
- Outpatient restoration (4 votes)
- Cross training for court personnel (3 votes)
- Explore Mental Health Court dockets potential to be full-time dockets (2 votes)
- Inpatient sex offender services (2 votes)
- Improve communication between family and jail mental health (2 votes)
- Improve access to jail for community providers (2 votes)
- Defense counsel more central to diversion (social workers or liaisons available to counsel) (1 vote)

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Arnold Foundation	www.arnoldfoundation.org
BeST Practices in Schizophrenia Treatment Center (BeST Center)	www.neomed.edu/bestcenter/
CIT International	www.citinternational.org
Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio	www.cohhio.org
Community Oriented Correctional Health Services	www.cochs.org
Corporation for Supportive Housing	www.csh.org 40 West Long Street, Columbus, OH 43215-8955 Phone: 614-228-6263 Fax: 614-228-8997
Council of State Governments Justice Center Mental Health Program	www.csgjusticecenter.org/mental-health
The Federal Bonding Program	www.bonds4jobs.com
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry Health & Wellness	www.lutheranmetro.org/home-page/what-we-do/health-wellness-services/ Phone: 216-696-2715 Email: mail@lutheranmetro.org
National Association of Pretrial Services Agencies	https://napsa.org/eweb/startpage.aspx
National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) NAMI Ohio	www.nami.org www.namiohio.org
National Center for Cultural Competence	http://nccc.georgetown.edu
National Center for Trauma Informed Care	www.samhsa.gov/nctic
National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information	www.store.samhsa.gov/home
National Criminal Justice Reference Service	www.ncjrs.gov
National GAINS Center/TAPA Center for Jail Diversion	www.gainscenter.samhsa.gov
National Institute of Corrections	www.nicic.gov
National Institute on Drug Abuse	www.drugabuse.gov
Office of Justice Programs	www.ojp.usdoj.gov
Ohio Criminal Justice Coordinating Center of Excellence	www.neomed.edu/cjccoe/
Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Ohio Reentry Resource Center	www.drc.ohio.gov/reentry-office
Ohio Ex-Offender Reentry Coalition	www.drc.ohio.gov/reentry-coalition
Partners for Recovery	www.samhsa.gov/partners-for-recovery
Partnership for Prescription Assistance	www.pparx.org
Policy Research Associates	www.prainc.com
The P.E.E.R. Center	http://thepeercenter.org
Pretrial Justice Institute	www.pretrial.org

SOAR: SSI/SSDI Outreach and Recovery	www.prainc.com/soar
Stepping Up Initiative	www.stepuptogether.org
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration	www.samhsa.gov
Summit County Reentry Network	http://summitcountyreentrynetwork.org
Supreme Court of Ohio Specialized Dockets Section	www.supremecourt.ohio.gov/JCS/specdockets/default.asp
Treatment Advocacy Center	www.treatmentadvocacycenter.org
University of Memphis CIT Center	www.cit.memphis.edu
Vera Institute of Justice	www.vera.org
Veterans Justice Outreach	www.va.gov/HOMELESS/VJO.asp

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Priority Area 1: Validated Mental Health/AOD and Standardized Screening Across Systems

Objective		Action Step	Who	When
1.	Determine best practice	A. Research 3-5 (free) validated screens and determine which one to use based on consensus of the group – screen would cover MH, DD and AOD to be used on felony offenders	Priority 1 team (Christina Bohuslawsky-Brown and Judge Gallagher will call the meeting)	Within 30 days
2.	Engagement strategy	A. Admin Judge to meet with 3-4 key participants/Judges/police Chief, etc. to discuss the overall concept to get preliminary buy-in/input	Judge Gallagher	October 15, 2017
3.	Get feedback	A. Key participants communicate feedback to Judge Gallagher. This includes thoughts of constituents of the key participants	Judge Gallagher	3 months
4.	Determine logic flow and spread the word	A. Based on the feedback, team will reconvene to determine logic flow and develop presentation to spread the word	Priority 1 team	NEO. Muni Judge ASSN. Meeting (December)
5.	Pre-pilot	A. Approach 2-3 jurisdictions to pilot the screen for 90 days	Priority 1 team and pilot jurisdictions	3 months
6.	Share info	A. Coordinate with Priority 2 team to share the screen/info gained from screen among jurisdictions	Priority 1 team	Within 8 months
7.	Consult	A. Consult the Roger Peters Screening and Assessment Monograph		

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Priority Area 2: Information Sharing Across Systems				
Objective		Action Step	Who	When
1.	Identify existing data bases or mechanism for sharing info via a platform to establish consistent data sharing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Determine who will have access B. Explore possible interfaces C. Consult with technical experts to develop a plan 	Ohio Courts Network HMIS Jail liaisons	October 1, 2017 Latest dean Allison Coveal
2.	Access to records that provide a comprehensive view of client interaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Identifying what info does what agency need B. Determine access and providers C. What's pertinent 	Ohio Courts Network HMIS Jail liaisons	
3.	Establish blanket release mental health Judges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Identify agencies, distribute, implement B. Data sharing agreement – reciprocity arrangement 	Dr. Dooley	

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Priority Area 3: Role of Community Service Liaisons to the Jails				
Objective		Action Step	Who	When
1.	Identify needs of jail, court, agency stakeholder of sub, city, county courts “system issues”	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Needs assessment – identify what works B. Communication C. Review expectations within sub. courts, city, county D. Attorney engagement 	ADAMHAS, jail, court, DD Board, lead: Diane Taylor, Meghan Patton, Ken Mills	Next 15 – 20 days the larger group 45 days out
2.	Evaluate capabilities volume = need of system review	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Examine job descriptions B. Brain storm funding issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Addressing C. Review agency missions D. Create fluid process 	ADAMHS, agencies, court, jail liaisons, DD Board	
3.	Review and reexamine data collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Creation of data review group B. Goal to reduce jail days C. Reduction of paperwork requirements 	ADAMHS, jail, court, agencies, DD Board	

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Priority Area 4: Increase Coverage and Accessibility of Jail Psych Services

Objective	Action Step	Who	When
1. Number of identified clients with a documented mental illness in the jail, including depression, PTSD, anxiety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Is the screening tool valid? B. Are the screenings qualified? C. Determine what data exists 	Mental health jail specialist/supervisor	
2. Obtain data pertaining to utilization of prescribers' time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Obtaining collected data 	Despina Marrakis	
3. Number of clients seen on a weekly basis in jail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Obtaining collected data 	Despina Marrakis	
4. Understand the barriers to see jail psych (i.e.: cost of apt, cost of meds)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Centralized housing of mental health clients to increase efficacy of treatment and monitoring B. Understanding what is being charged, why, for who, and is it distributed evenly C. Limited number of officers available to effectively escort clients to jail psych prescribers 	Ken Mills (Metro and Despina)	
5. Understanding the limitation Metro has placed on prescribers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Obtain Metro's guidelines and rationalization for guidelines within the jail 		
6. Examine the impact of RX formulary on client outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Number of clients refusing medication changes after seeing jail psych B. Clinical implications of changing medication to meet jail formulary 		
7. Increase inmates access to jail RX meds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Understand who/when rule change where jail psych could RX without seeing client first, then schedule psych apt B. Allow access to meds sooner 		
8. CIT training for all Correctional Officers or officers assigned to psych floors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Obtain CO training schedule/new hire schedule and help to increase efficacy 		
9. Quarterly meeting between MH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Review needs, changes, updates on 		

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	care providers, jail psych providers and jail stakeholders	progress		
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Priority Area 5: Housing				
Objective	Action Step	Who	When	
1.	Streamline process used to identify housing alternatives to expedite release	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Investigate possibility of creating housing liaison for courts B. Present concept to MH Judges C. Identify Judges to participate D. Identify funding sources for pilot E. Create processes/timeline policies for pilot, to include defining collaboration work with forensic liaisons F. Identify candidate for Housing Liaison – implement plan 	<p>Judge Calabrese Judge Calabrese Greg, Martin Murphy Greg and Meghan</p> <p>Valeria Harper, Matt O'Brien</p>	<p>Aug. 2017</p> <p>Sept. 2017 Ongoing Oct. 1 forward</p> <p>Oct. 1</p>
2.	Become familiar with housing options and eligibility criteria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Create list of all housing available, to include emergency, transition, permanent, group homes 	<p>Valeria Harper and OHS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Reach out to OHS II. Susan Neth R&I housing homeless III. DDB 	<p>Oct. 2017 Ongoing</p>
3.	Research alternative funding options to support pretrial housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Investigate short and long-term funding options <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. What is available now? II. What can be applied for in future? 	<p>Martin Murphy</p>	<p>Aug. 2017</p> <p>Oct. 2017 Ongoing</p>
4.	Standardize info provided to Judges by forensic liaisons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Create action plan to standardize info 	<p>Valeria Harper and other committee members</p>	<p>Oct. 2017</p>

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Cuyahoga								
ArcelorMittal Cleveland Police Department	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bay Village Police Department	26	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beachwood Police Department	41	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bedford Heights Police Department	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bedford Police Department	30	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentleyville Police Department	5	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berea Police Department	29	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bratenahl Police Department	13	8	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brecksville Police Department	31	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Broadview Heights Police Department	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brook Park Police Department	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn Heights Village Police Department	13	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn Police Department	32	0	8	0	0	0	0	0
Case Western Reserve University Police Department	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chagrin Falls Police Department	11	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland Clinic Police Department	135	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland Heights Police Department	90	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Cleveland Metroparks Ranger Department	83	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland Police Department	1436	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland State University Police Department	29	14	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyahoga Community College Police Department	32	32	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Office	179	2	254	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyahoga Heights Police Department	12	9	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority Police Department	69	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
East Cleveland Police Department	23	12	0	30	0	0	0	0
Euclid Police Department	91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairview Park Police Department	27	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

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Garfield Heights Police Dept.	46	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Gates Mills Village Police Department	10	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glenwillow Police Department	4	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority	116	16	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highland Heights Police Department	22	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Highland Hills Police Department	7	12	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hunting Valley Police Department	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Independence Police Department	31	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
John Carroll University Campus Safety	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lakewood Police Department	94	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linndale Village Police Department	8	3	0	0	19	0	0	0
Lyndhurst Police Department	27	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Maple Heights Police Department	25	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mayfield Heights Police Department	37	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mayfield Village Police Department	18	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
MetroHealth Police Department	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Middleburg Heights Police Department	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moreland Hills Police Department	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Newburgh Heights Police Department	8	18	0	2	0	0	0	0
North Olmsted Police Department	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Randall Police Department	8	10	14	3	0	0	0	0
North Royalton Police Department	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame College Police Department	7	7	0	10	0	0	0	0
Oakwood Village Police Department	10	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olmsted Falls Police Department	7	16	0	0	5	0	0	0
Olmsted Township Police Department	15	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orange Village Police Department	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parma Heights Police Department	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parma Police Department	105	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pepper Pike Police Department	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond Heights Police Department	20	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rocky River Police Department	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seven Hills Police Department	15	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaker Heights Police Department	64	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solon Police Department	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Euclid Police Department	35	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Southwest General Police Department	18	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strongsville Police Department	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University Circle Police Department	22	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
University Heights Police Department	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University Hospitals Ahuja Medical Center Police Department	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University Hospitals Bedford Medical Center	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valley View Police Department	18	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walton Hills Police Department	13	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warrensville Developmental Center	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warrensville Heights Police Department	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westlake Police Department	52	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodmere Police Department	9	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>Cuyahoga County Totals:</u>	3934	319	280	52	37	1	0	0

Appendix C
CIT Training Data and Map
July 1, 2017

Cuyahoga County (72 L. E. Agencies) (39 courses held)

6 officers from Bay Village PD (24%)
5 officers from Beachwood PD (13%) *(Trained in Lake County)*
3 officers from Bedford PD (10%) *(1 trained in Summit County)*
2 officers from Brecksville PD (8%)
3 officers from Brooklyn Heights Village PD (23%)
11 officers from Brooklyn PD (33%)
2 officers from Brook Park PD (6%)
8 Rangers from Cleveland Metroparks Ranger Dept. (10%)
659 officers from Cleveland PD (44%) *(3 trained in Summit County)*
6 officers from Cleveland Heights PD (6%) *(3 trained in Summit County)*
37 deputies from Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Office (21%)
65 officers from Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority PD (96%)
4 officers from East Cleveland PD (9%) *(1 Trained in Lake County)*
1 officer from Cleveland Clinic PD (1%)
2 officers from Euclid PD (2%)
4 officers from Fairview Park PD (14%)
4 officers from Garfield Heights PD (8%)
1 officer from Gates Mills Village PD (9%)
15 officers from Highland Heights PD (68%)
15 officers from Lakewood PD (16%) *(1 Trained in Summit County)*
1 officer from Linndale PD (25%)
1 officer from Maple Heights PD (2%) *(Trained in Lake County)*
3 officers from Newburgh Heights PD (60%)
8 officers from North Olmstead PD (18%)
4 officers from North Randall PD (80%)
1 officer from Oakwood Village PD (10%) *(Trained in Lake County)*
2 officers from Olmsted Twp. PD (13%)
1 officer from Orange Village PD (7%)
15 officers from Parma PD (15%)
1 officer from Pepper Pike PD (6%)
11 officers from Rocky River PD (33%)
1 officer from Shaker Heights PD (2%)
6 officers from Solon PD (13%) *(1 trained in Lake County)*
4 officers from South Euclid PD (11%)
3 officers from Strongsville PD (4%)
4 officers from University Circle PD (22%)
2 officers from Valley View PD (11%)
2 officers from Walton Hills PD (17%) *(Trained in Lake County)*
12 officers from Westlake PD (23%)
29 officers from Woodmere PD (100%)

Non-Participating L.E. Agencies: Bedford Heights PD; Bentleyville PD (3); Berea PD (29); Bratenahl PD (9); Broadview Heights PD (28); Chagrin Falls PD (11); Cuyahoga Heights PD (12); Glenwillow PD (4); Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (95); Highland Hills PD (4); Hunting Valley PD (11); Independence PD (32); John Carroll University Campus Safety (13); Lyndhurst PD (28); Mayfield Heights PD (35); Mayfield Village PD (16); Middleburg Heights PD (31); Moreland Hills PD (14); North Royalton PD (36); Olmsted Falls PD (10); Parma Heights PD (29); Richmond Heights PD (17); Seven Hills PD (17); Southwest General PD (15); University Heights PD; Warrensville Heights PD (33)

Colleges

1 security officer from Baldwin-Wallace College
2 officers from Cuyahoga Community College PD (7%)
11 officers from Case Western Reserve College PD (52%) *(1 trained in Lake County)*
14 officers from Cleveland State University PD (56%)

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5 officers from Notre Dame College (63%) (1 trained in Lake County; 1 trained in Lucas County)

Court/Corrections

41 officers/personnel from Cleveland Municipal Court

9 Adult Parole Authority officers

1 officer from Oriana House

Dispatchers

32 dispatchers from Cleveland PD

1 dispatcher from University Hospitals PD

EMS

1 EMS officer

Hospitals

45 officers from University Hospitals PD (100%)

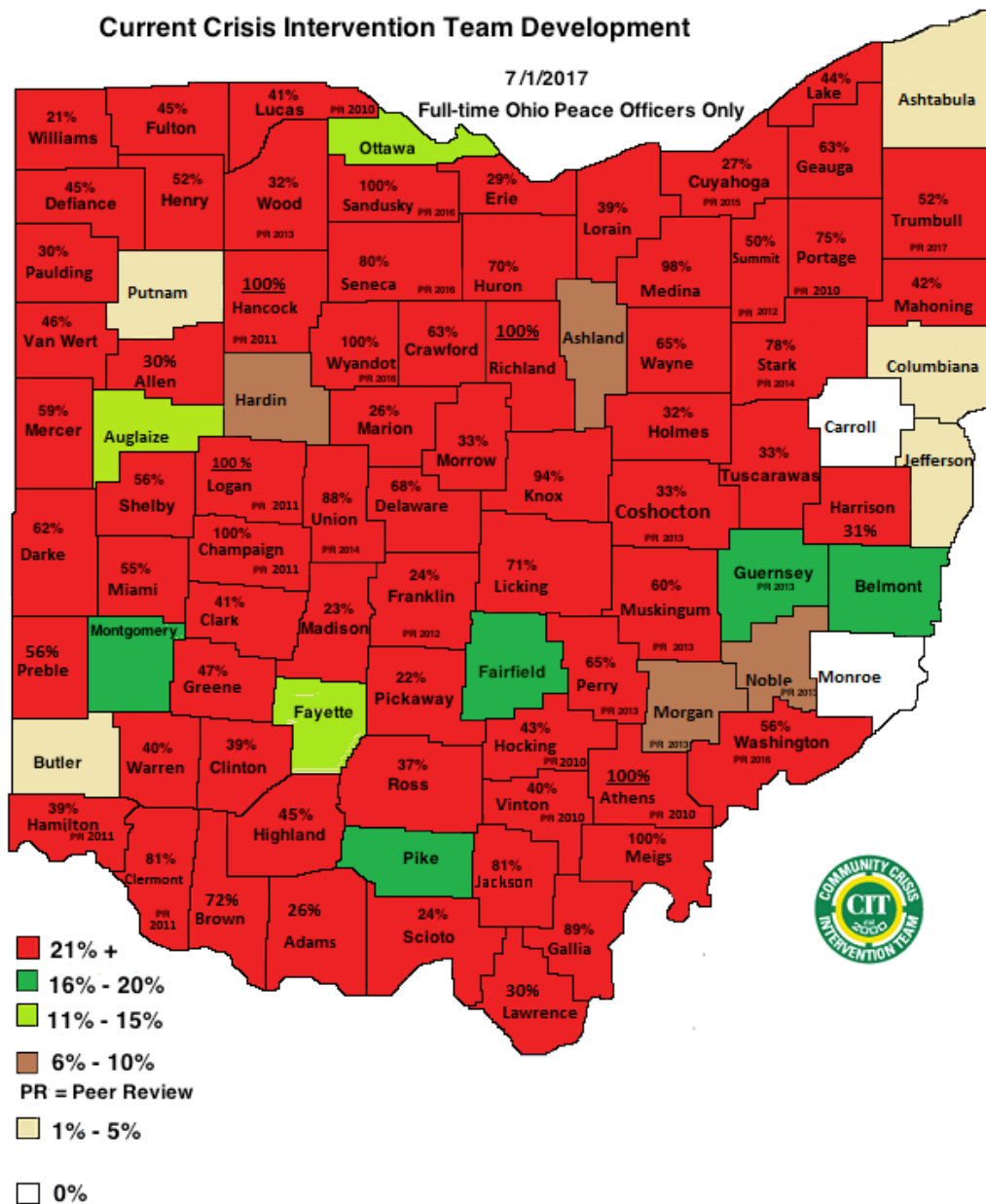
5 MHT-RAP security officers

1 Tenable Security officer

Other Counties

1 officer from Northcoast Behavioral Health (Summit County)

1 Deputy from Lorain County Sheriff's Office



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