

CHAIRPERSON  
RYAN SEBOLT

VICE-CHAIRPERSON  
CHRIS TRUBAC

VICE-CHAIRPERSON PRO-TEM  
RANDY MAIVILLE

**LAW & COURTS COMMITTEE**  
MARK POLSDOFER, CHAIR  
GABRIELLE LAWRENCE  
VICTOR CELENTINO  
CHRIS TRUBAC  
IRENE CAHILL  
MYLES JOHNSON  
SIMAR PAWAR  
MONICA SCHAFFER

**INGHAM COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
**P.O. Box 319, Mason, Michigan 48854 Telephone (517) 676-7200 Fax (517) 676-7264**

THE LAW & COURTS COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2023 AT 6:00 P.M., IN CONFERENCE ROOM A, HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING, 5303 S. CEDAR, LANSING AND VIRTUALLY AT <https://ingham.zoom.us/j/81848426836>.

Agenda

Call to Order

Approval of the [August 10, 2023](#) Minutes

Additions to the Agenda

Limited Public Comment

	Budget Book Section-Page
1. <u>Budget Hearings</u>	
a. Sheriff.....	5-163
1. Office of Homeland Security & Emergency Management.....	5-111
2. Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad .....	5-197
b. Public Defender .....	5-158
c. Prosecuting Attorney.....	5-129
d. Probate Court .....	5-124
e. Ingham County 911 Dispatch Center.....	5-102
f. District Court .....	5-87
g. Community Corrections.....	5-83
h. Circuit Court	
1. Jury Administration .....	5-120
2. Friend of the Court Division .....	5-75
3. Family Division .....	5-30
4. General Trial .....	5-12
i. Animal Control .....	5-1
j. Legal Services of South Central Michigan	

2. Final Ranking

Announcements

Public Comment

Adjournment

**PLEASE TURN OFF CELL PHONES OR OTHER ELECTRONIC DEVICES  
OR SET TO MUTE OR VIBRATE TO AVOID DISRUPTION DURING THE MEETING**

The County of Ingham will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as interpreters for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting for the visually impaired, for individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon five (5) working days notice to the County of Ingham. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Ingham in writing or by calling the following: Ingham County Board of Commissioners, P.O. Box 319, Mason, MI 48854 Phone: (517) 676-7200. A quorum of the Board of Commissioners may be in attendance at this meeting. Meeting information is also available on line at [www.ingham.org](http://www.ingham.org).

## LAW & COURTS COMMITTEE

August 10, 2023

Draft Minutes

Members Present: Celentino, Trubac, Cahill, Johnson, Lawrence, Pawar, and Schafer.

Members Absent: Polsdofer.

Others Present: Sheriff Scott Wriggelsworth, Gregg Todd, Ryan Watts, KC Brown, Cynthia Johnson, Robert Earle, Sarah Kenney, Derek Miller, Sterling Wendt, Tammy Maidlow-Bresnahan, Nicole Guinther, Scott LeRoy, Deanna LaBrenz, and others.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairperson Lawrence at 6:01 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Human Services Building, 5303 S. Cedar Street, Lansing, Michigan. Virtual Public participation was offered via Zoom at <https://ingham.zoom.us/j/81848426836>.

### Approval of the July 13, 2023 Minutes

VICE CHAIRPERSON LAWRENCE STATED THAT WITHOUT OBJECTION, THE MINUTES OF THE JULY 13, 2023 LAW & COURTS COMMITTEE MEETING WERE APPROVED AS PRESENTED. Absent: Commissioner Polsdofer

### Additions to the Agenda

None.

### Limited Public Comment

None.

MOVED BY COMM. SCHAFER, SUPPORTED BY COMM. CELENTINO, TO APPROVE A CONSENT AGENDA CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING ACTION ITEMS:

1. Sheriff's Office – Resolution to Authorize an Equipment Purchase Agreement with Pro-Tech for Ballistic Shields
2. Prosecuting Attorney's Office
  - a. Resolution to Authorize an Agreement between the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office for the 2024 Crime Victim Rights Grant
  - b. Resolution to Honor Angela Mina Lloyd of the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office

3. Community Corrections
  - a. Resolution to Authorize a Contract with the City of Lansing for an Allocation of Funds to Ingham County/City of Lansing Community Corrections for the 2023-2024 City Fiscal Year
  - b. Resolution to Authorize Additional Justice Millage Programming Funds for Indigent Electronic Monitoring Users to Maintain Services through December 31, 2023 and to Provide Notice to Judicial Services Group, Ltd. that Additional Funds are Available

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. Absent: Commissioner Polsdofer.

THE MOTION TO APPROVE THE ITEMS ON THE CONSENT AGENDA CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. Absent: Commissioner Polsdofer.

4. Law & Courts Committee – Report on Treatment Programming Funded by the Justice Millage

Gregg Todd, Ingham County Controller, stated representatives from all of those that submitted information that was included in the report were present, and he thought each of them could present the highlights of their programs to the Committee.

Ryan Watts, Ingham County Community Corrections Manager, stated two of the four programs that had been funded by the Justice Millage were also programs that were mirrored from programs within the State of Michigan. He further stated they were at 98.6% in compliance for all Electronic Monitoring (EM) which was phenomenal.

Mr. Watts stated very few people that were tampering with or removing the tethers, and that they were a safe alternative to incarceration. He further stated there was a tether exclusion list, which ensured people that were at a higher risk for assault behaviors were excluded on a case by case basis.

Mr. Watts stated that a majority of those who qualified were successful with tether release. He further stated that funding was tight, and that historically the EM program would exceed the provided funding.

Mr. Watts stated that it was his experience that he would see at least \$100,000 or larger additions that would have been asked for in the past. He further stated that this year, he had made the request of \$175,000 which was the same amount as the year prior due to the increase of utilization due to pretrial backlog and COVID-19.

Mr. Watts stated that he had spoken with his State Representative to get some limited pretrial EM funding from the State of Michigan trials to help offset the overages that were run into with the Justice Millage funds. He further stated he was hoping that a portion would help and give relief to the EM program.

Mr. Watts stated that the Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) had been successful with the State of Michigan and Justice Millage funds. He further stated this was the same program and the Justice

Millage funds were helping those through the 55<sup>th</sup> District Circuit Court who otherwise would not qualify for the State of Michigan funding.

Mr. Watts stated that the secondary purpose of the Justice Millage was to support overages with State of Michigan funding. He further stated that they were doing double duty as the new Justice Millage enrollments were coming in, a lot of his expenditures were still covering State of Michigan overages.

Mr. Watts stated he did have meetings set up with the 55<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court, 54-A District Court, and he was working on 54-B District Court, for different probation offices to increase their referrals to be able to utilize the unused Justice Millage funds. He further stated he would rather the State of Michigan use their funds for State inmates and have the Justice Millage support the local District Courts.

Mr. Watts stated there was a good success rate with MRT and it was at his request and the recommendation of the Board of Commissioners to shift back into all in-person programming, which had increased attendance. He further stated there had been significant issues with people not checking in online or checking in while driving.

Mr. Watts stated that since shifting back to in-person, there had been much higher attendance.

Mr. Watts stated the Psychological Evaluations had a pretty small budget but referrals were steady, and that they were spending about \$400 to \$800 a month on the evaluations. He further stated that the evaluations were for looking at the correlation between Substance Abuse (SA) and Mental Health, and connecting those afflicted with the correct services.

Mr. Watts stated the Northwest Initiative was a mirror of a State of Michigan program, which was the most comprehensive program in the Justice Millage. He further stated this program aided in reentry barriers such as: employment, resume building, education, housing, food, clothing, and government issued ID's.

Mr. Watts stated this program was heavily utilized, and on the State of Michigan side, meets their budget for the fiscal year, so the Justice Millage is used to cover future enrollment.

Vice Chairperson Lawrence asked if Mr. Watts could clarify how someone qualifies for a tether release.

Mr. Watts stated it depended on a number of different factors. He further stated with presentencing qualifiers, a person could not be on a list of excluded offences, those of which extended to violent felonies; after which, it must be allowed by a judge as a term of probation.

Mr. Watts stated the type of tether which one is placed on is dependent on the terms of probation. He further stated that the Judicial Services Group (JSG), which had been a contractor with Ingham County since 2019 or 2020, had all the different types of tethers in house for whatever specific monitoring was needed.

Mr. Watts stated there were a multitude of components to be eligible, and that it was easier to be eligible than not.

Vice-Chairperson Lawrence asked what the ballpark cost was.

Mr. Watts stated it was difficult to say, but that the daily amount was around \$59, which was less than the cost of a jail bed. He further stated it was dependent on the length of time.

KC Brown, Ingham County Community Mental Health Integrated Treatment and Recovery Services Director, stated that she wanted to remind those present that the reason the specific support that was asked of the Community Mental Health Authority of Clinton, Eaton, Ingham Counties (CMHA-CEI), was that prior to the Justice Millage, that substance use services when someone was incarcerated was only billable to Physicians Health Plan (PHP) and not billable through the person's insurance or Medicaid. She further stated that the Justice Millage allowed the expansion of healthcare to include mental health services.

Ms. Brown stated she had wanted to stress that she felt it had made a difference with the Ingham County Jail. She further stated that prior to this expansion, they only had access to crisis intervention, which was not suitable for long term care.

Ms. Brown provided an overview of the treatment programming funded by the Justice Millage, Correctional Assessment & Treatment Services (CATS), and the Justice Behavioral Health (JBH) mental health program.

Commissioner Schafer ask how many people participated in the group.

Ms. Brown stated attendance could be up to 20 people, depending on interest. She further stated the average was 12 to 20 people in a group.

Commissioner Trubac asked for clarification on the restrictions on funding from the State of Michigan.

Ms. Brown stated that typically, community mental health funding is set up to serve people with Medicaid, as they are a provider for Medicaid. She further stated that the money then goes out to the public or goes back into Medicaid if it is not used after 30 days; Medicaid is terminated when a person is incarcerated.

Ms. Brown stated that prior to the Justice Millage, there were Substance Use therapists that were funded by PHP. She further stated Ingham County was included in Region Five, which contained 21 counties that funded specific substance abuse services which was funded through a Federal Block Grant.

Ms. Brown stated with the Block Grant, they could bill those services if someone had a substance abuse disorder. She further stated if someone had a mental health need, there was no way to program as it is based upon diagnosis.

Commissioner Trubac clarified it hinges on Medicaid.

Ms. Brown stated if they could bill Medicaid, it would make life easier. She further stated the CMHA-CEI had become a Clinical Certified Behavioral Health (CCBH) center and that it had been allowed to open as many doors and take in as many people that were not able to be serviced before due to private insurance.

Ms. Brown stated as a CCBH center, their intention was to work in coordination with the Birch Health Clinic, as the goal was a one stop shop. She further stated it was similar to how it worked for the Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC), which they could provide all levels of care for anyone at the door.

Ms. Brown stated that due to this, they would be able to add more services for people who have a wide range of mental health needs. She further stated the reason why she had brought it up was because it was also a Federal program, and that it was very clear that no corrections services could be counted.

Ms. Brown stated there was a gap in the ability to provide mental health services in the Tri-County area, but that Ingham County was the most enriched county for these types of services. She further stated it was not typical what was happening, as most places were operating with limited to half-staff, which was more similar to a crisis or triage situation.

Commissioner Cahill stated if someone came in and they had a medication that their insurance was paying for prior to incarceration, which was no longer being covered due to the incarceration that the insurance was getting away with murder.

Ms. Brown stated that if it was a community mental health client that they had known was coming in for services, they would do what they could to fulfill medication needs; however, when 30 days had passed, they had to get creative with the medication that they had on hand.

Cynthia Johnson, Ingham County Inmate Program Coordinator, provided an overview of the Trauma Sensitive Yoga, Seeking Safety, Parenting, Restorative Justice, MRT/Breakout, and Hustle 2.0 programs.

Ms. Johnson stated that there were less surveys for 2023 in comparisons to 2022 due to the transition to the new facility and lack of staff within the Education department. She further stated they had only surveyed two classes, one of which was the General Education Development (GED).

Ms. Johnson stated that everyone loves the GED classes and that they had been fortunate to be working with the Lansing School District to obtain an excellent teacher who was doing a great job. She further stated there was a GED graduation on September 12, 2023 at 2 p.m. if there was anyone present that was interested in attending.

Commissioner Celentino asked if Ms. Johnson could briefly discuss Hustle 2.0; why it was so popular, and what it was.

Ms. Johnson stated the Hustle 2.0 program was a written correspondence book, which the inmates could do in their cell. She further stated one of the reasons why this program was so prominent was due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, during which they had been trying to find something to replace in-person classes that was Cognitive-Behavioral based.

Ms. Johnson stated that each book had 350 pages and the chapters were on a variety of things such as healthy relationships, anger management, and other areas in their lives that they could work on while in this program. She further stated this subject matter was contained in the Preseason book.

Ms. Johnson stated there had been two more Hustle 2.0 books that had been released earlier in 2023. She further stated that Preseason was the most popular with 269 applications.

Ms. Johnson stated due to the success of the program at a local jail, the Hustle program had reached out and had given the Justice Complex a \$500 grant towards books. She further stated they would also be providing volunteer services virtually and in-person with the Mavericks, which were people who had previously completed the program and were successful.

Ms. Johnson stated this was a great opportunity as Ingham County was the only jail out of 10 across the country that was able to obtain this grant.

Ms. Johnson stated another initiative was working with the Secretary of State mobile licensing unit as well as the Ingham County Clerk, to obtain birth records for State of Michigan ID's and drivers licenses. She further stated they would be providing this service quarterly, with the next service in September of 2023.

Ms. Johnson stated they were lucky that, even though it was only for Ingham County residents, the birth certificate fees had been waived, and there was an agency that would be paying the fees for the driver's licenses through the Secretary of State.

Robert Earle, Ingham County Corrections Captain, stated a few jails across the State of Michigan have not returned to normal post-COVID-19, and that one of the objectives during and post-COVID-19 was returning the jail to normal and offer as many programs as possible. He further stated that Hustle 2.0 was one of the programs that had given them the opportunity to reduce group settings in the jail as the inmates were able to do these programs in their living areas.

Mr. Earle stated that one thing about this program was that inmates could go as fast or as slow as they wanted as opposed to other in-person classes that were offered, as in a group setting everyone progresses together. He further stated this was a strong program for them and there was not a lot of funding from the Justice Millage.

Mr. Earle stated this program was based on community support, as they asked the community to provide scholarships to purchase books for those who were incarcerated. He further stated there was a scholarship drive, with the information pertaining to how people can donate to the scholarship to buy books on their website.

Mr. Earle stated that in their meetings with Hustle in the past few weeks, they were one of the top jails in the entire country within the program.

Mr. Earle stated he wanted to mention some other programs that might not be in the packet such as Reach the Forgotten. He further stated that Ingham County was lucky to be one of the only counties with a full time Chaplain.

Mr. Earle stated that not only did the inmates have had access to religious materials such as Bibles or Korans, but also doing classes on a regular basis. He further stated that this program cost the taxpayers nothing as it was funded through donations.

Mr. Earle stated as Ms. Johnson mentioned, they had done a couple of periodic events with the Secretary of State and will be doing another voter registration drive with those who were incarcerated in the fall.

Mr. Earle provided a brief overview of other partnerships with pretrial services.

Commissioner Pawar asked what the cost of the Hustle 2.0 books was and if it required a sponsorship.

Ms. Johnson stated each book was \$50.

Commissioner Pawar asked if it was possible to review the materials.

Ms. Johnson confirmed it would be possible.

Commissioner Pawar stated that Ms. Johnson had mentioned working with an agency to pay fees for the birth certificate. She further asked if Washtenaw County was also providing similar services.

Ms. Johnson stated this was the same group that Washtenaw County used.

Commissioner Pawar asked since there were 269 applications, if every applicant would get handed a book or would they need to wait for a sponsorship.

Ms. Johnson stated someone donates to the scholarship and when they receive the money, the books were then distributed amongst everyone.

Commissioner Pawar asked if there could be more elaboration about the Reach the Forgotten program and if it involved more than one religious group.

Mr. Earle stated that Reach the Forgotten was a Nation-wide organization of Chaplains and religious volunteers. He further stated the Chaplain was the one who organized the volunteers who come from a variety of religious backgrounds to provide classes and pass out materials.

Derek Miller, Ingham County Program Specialist for SUD (Substance Use Disorder), stated he wanted to start the presentation by thanking the Law and Courts Committee as well as their partners.

Sarah Kenney, Ingham County Clinical Supervisor for the Pathways to Care and Pathways to Care New Beginnings, introduced Sterling Wendt, Community Health Worker, and Tammy Maidlow-Bresnahan, Prevention Programs Coordinator.

Mr. Miller provided an overview of the Pathways to Care New Beginnings Program handout provided. The handout was included in the minutes as Attachment A.

Ms. Kenney continued the overview of the Pathways to Care New Beginnings handout.

Ms. Kenney stated Mr. Wendt had received cross-training with Mr. Miller's position as Mr. Miller had received a promotion within the jail and needed to lower his caseload. She further stated Mr. Wendt is now the person on the ground operating with a majority of the inmate caseload.

Ms. Kenney stated that sometimes opportunities would arise where you could go into a jail setting and may know someone personally, which was where it was helpful to have Mr. Wendt cross trained to limit the personal interaction. She further stated that Ingham County was a small town, and as someone who had grown up there, you may see people you know in the jail.

Ms. Kenney stated Mr. Wendt was also cross trained in the Rapid Response Program where after a person experienced an overdose, that they would visit the person in their home and connect them to care. She further stated that they had found there was cross over, which made it beneficial that Mr. Wendt could aid Mr. Miller.

Ms. Kenney stated occasionally when they were having issues locating a person who had experienced an overdose, they could put that person's name into Divine Link and they might show up at the jail programming. She further stated once located, this helped them provide the support needed to the person that had overdosed.

Ms. Kenney stated they had procured another grant which would allow them to get lots of training post-overdose. She further stated some of it was specific to the Rapid Response Programming which benefitted the jail programming and created a lot of education.

Mrs. Kenney stated they had more detailed metrics in regards to what had been done in 2023, and they did a lot more than visiting people in the jail. She further stated they had tried to make sure people were connected to housing whenever possible, and really tried to meet people where they were at.

Ms. Kenney stated there were many pathways to recovery, and they look at it with a holistic approach. She further stated she worked closely with CATS and Ms. Brown's staff so there was not cross over in services.

Ms. Kenney stated when people started to heal from SUD, they would realize they had other health complications. She further stated from there they would connect people to other healthcare services to receive care.

Ms. Kenney stated she felt very privileged to do this work and that it had been very meaningful. She further stated that many had been touched by SUD and that it felt great to come back and serve, and that funding was appreciated.

Commissioner Trubac stated that Ms. Kenney had said it had been a busy year. He further asked if that was relative to other years.

Ms. Kenney stated there were new things that had been going on such as the Backpack Initiative, and that visitations were up substantially. She further stated COVID-19 had had a little bit of an impact as well as learning new things with the new jail opening.

Ms. Kenney stated it had slowed down for a little while, but then sped back up when everything had been ironed out and that it had been an exciting year. She further stated it had strengthened relationships within the jail.

Commissioner Trubac asked if the numbers on the detailed metric slide in the presentation were higher year to year. He also asked for a timeline of when the data had occurred.

Ms. Kenney stated from June 2022 to June 2023, 111 people were in the program overall. She further stated that as of now, there were 76 people in the program.

Ms. Kenney stated they were on track to have higher numbers in 2024. She further stated she had thought there had been a couple less than what they had served in 2023 than in 2022, but visits were way up.

Mr. Miller stated as the program matured over the last few years, there had been a significant improvement of service delivery, and advocacy. He further stated they had developed relationships with the Courts.

Mr. Miller stated that as they have grown they had developed those relationships, and they would continue to work within the framework.

Commissioner Trubac asked if the numbers were indicative of a higher frequency of SUD. He further stated he assumed it was not that cut and dry.

Ms. Kenney stated it was not, and that the numbers of SUD was up by about 30% since the COVID-19 Pandemic, but there was a bit of a decrease over the last year. She further stated that during the COVID-19 Pandemic, the numbers had increased significantly due to the inability to connect people to the services they needed.

Ms. Kenney stated that while numbers were currently up, she believed they were headed back down.

Commissioner Cahill stated she had seen people with backpacks around the City of Lansing, and was wondering if people were training to go hiking.

Ms. Kenney stated she was a hiker and she put her hiking knowledge to use and was trying to get a pretty good backpack for the money. She further stated if someone had to live outside, with the equipment they had been provided, they could.

Ms. Kenney stated that they hoped that it did not happen, but they know that it does. She further stated they are given the tools to not freeze to death.

Commissioner Celentino left at 6:49 p.m.

Commissioner Cahill asked if the person could go back to receive more supplies if their possessions were stolen.

Ms. Kenney stated it was approached on a case by case basis. She further stated there was crossover with the Rapid Response and that they worked with a lot of community workers.

Ms. Kenney stated that they checked through these connections to ensure that the tents were not sold but were in fact stolen. She further stated if someone was robbed they would help.

Ms. Kenney stated they also provided 3 bus passes post-release, and they also considered those on a case by case basis.

Commissioner Schafer asked how Mr. Miller worked with the Mental Health Court.

Commissioner Celentino returned at 6:52 p.m.

Ms. Kenney stated there was cross over, and that sometimes they connected people to the Mental Health Court as Mr. Miller was there. She further stated they will help support the work the Court does in other ways.

Ms. Kenney stated she had started to sit in on the Mental Health Court when she was a Community Health worker years ago and they had been sitting on the team since. She further stated they would do referrals back and forth, without duplicating services when there was a need.

Mr. Miller stated there were instances where sanctions had been handed out to clients. He further stated they could go and visit when a client was in jail.

Mr. Miller stated there could be a variety of reasons why they were in jail, but that did not mean that they would not try their hardest to connect them to the services they need.

Ms. Kenney stated when someone had graduated from the Mental Health or Sobriety Court, then they would stay with them so the person does not lose the services that would come with the court.

Commissioner Schafer asked if they felt the Backpack program had the potential to promote homelessness.

Ms. Kenney stated that she felt the Backpack program kept people alive. She further stated during the COVID-19 Pandemic she had learned so much about homelessness and when she was running the Homeless Hotel, people would become positive for COVID-19, that they would then be hotelled to try to stop the spread.

Ms. Kenney stated that she thought initially, that people would want to be in the hotel and that it would feel like a gift, but that it was not always the case. She further stated there were folks; for reasons such as mental health or trauma, that would rather freeze to death before accessing housing services.

Commissioner Pawar asked if there were people who had been in jail, who were now homeless, in the past that had benefitted from the service. She further asked what kind of information sharing was being allowed to the families, where the person was choosing homelessness, but still wanted their wellbeing known.

Commissioner Pawar asked what pathways the care program allows the sharing of information and what the difference was between people experiencing homelessness as an adult compared to a minor.

Ms. Kenney stated they did not work with minors and that occasionally a minor would come through the Rapid Response team, but they would work in conjunction with the Lansing Police Department and Social Workers when they were underage. She further stated if someone was 18 or older, they would receive an ROI that would allow the facility of that type of communication.

Ms. Kenney stated people would usually give a family member as an emergency contact seven out of 10 times.

Mr. Miller stated in the Rapid Response team, during a post overdose follow up, he may not know where the individual was, but he would connect with a family member and then they would be located. He further stated this never occurs without the initial permission from the individual.

Commissioner Pawar asked of the 300 return visits, if those numbers were a result of people coming back voluntarily, or was it because of staff solicitation.

Ms. Kenney stated that the people call them, she then provided the example which was included in the packet.

Ms. Kenney stated that people do not call every time, but that they look for them within the community when they know they had been released from jail.

Commissioner Pawar asked what percentage of the population was female versus other genders that would reach out for assistance.

Ms. Kenney stated she was unsure, but that the number was higher for males versus females. She further stated there was only 14 females on Ms. Maidlow-Bresnahan's caseload.

Ms. Kenney stated there were 76 in total on both caseloads, but was unsure of the final number as it may be higher. She stated that between the caseloads of Ms. Maidlow-Bresnahan and Mr. Wendt, half were in the community and half were in the jail.

Commissioner Johnson left at 7:00 p.m.

Nicole Guinther, Pretrial Services Investigator for the 30<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court, stated she was covering for Nick Hefty, Deputy Court Administrator, she further provided a summary of the Pretrial services. This is included in the minutes as Attachment B.

Commissioner Johnson returned at 7:04 p.m.

Scott LeRoy, Interim Circuit Court Administrator, stated that pretrial services worked in a symbiotic relationship with the jail and other providers that had already spoke. He further stated that for all felony cases, anyone who was not in jail was monitored by pretrial services.

Mr. LeRoy stated with COVID-19, it did not only increase the backlog, but it also increased caseload numbers for pretrial services. He further stated they had very dedicated staff that monitored defendants that were not in jail to make sure orders were being followed through.

Sheriff Scott Wriggelsworth, Ingham County Sheriff, stated one of the things that did not get mentioned was the 2.0 program, which involved higher classified or maximum security inmates to get programs where they otherwise would not have received them. He further stated they also had partnered with an improv group out of Dewitt High School.

Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated the group taught improv to a group of 12 to 14 inmates over the course of 3 hours.

Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated he was sure the Committee was familiar with the US-127 and I-496 corridor, or the I-96 and I-696 corridor, and that a lot of days feel similar to that traffic with inmate movement and programs. He further stated that the movement was complicated, and that every now and then, a community member or a board member, would ask why they could not provide another service, but that it was because they were at the threshold for what they could offer.

Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated he was proud of the work that they do, but that they were just about at the limit as far as the programs they can offer. He further stated that the Law and Courts Committee should be proud of all the work they were doing as well.

Mr. Watts stated he wanted to correct his earlier statement, that the tethers cost between \$5.50 to \$10 dollars a day.

#### Announcements

Commissioner Cahill stated the Unity in the Community picnic was on Friday August 25, 2023 from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at Hawk Island County Park. She further stated the Women's Commission would have a table this year.

Commissioner Cahill stated they had 70 tables this year and to bring family and tell your friends.

Commissioner Pawar stated the Women's Commission would be taking donations for the Women's Center such as feminine hygiene products, professional women's clothing and accessories. She further encouraged all department to bring a donation.

Vice-Chairperson Lawrence stated she had observed the Mental Health Court with Commissioner Schafer, and she had wanted to lift up the work that they had done. She further thanked Da'Neese Wells, Chief Probation Officer; Jesse Besonen, Mental Health Court Probation Officer; the Honorable Richard Hillman, 55<sup>th</sup> District Court Judge; and everyone they worked with. She further stated that she was blown away by the services that were available to the members of the community and the depth of knowledge that represents the County in the Mental Health Court.

Vice-Chairperson Lawrence stated the compassion exhibited that day was remarkable, and encouraged her colleagues to observe the proceedings if there was an opportunity to do so. She further stated she knew their work was related to what everyone else in the room did, but she could see the passion and compassion when talking about jobs, and the need in the community.

Vice-Chairperson Lawrence stated she offered her thanks and appreciation to everyone who was present that evening.

Commissioner Pawar stated the Women's Commission did have a chance to bring two speakers into Advent House Ministries and the Women's Center. She further stated that both places had been concerned about homelessness increasing.

Commissioner Pawar stated that the biggest concern would be to solve the homelessness issue in real time and that the Board of Commissioners should consider a solution. She further stated she would bring the handout to the next Board of Commissioners meeting on August 22, 2023 as she wanted the Board of Commissioners to take a deeper look and have a program coming up in the next year or so.

#### Public Comment:

Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated on behalf of the 30<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court, he wanted to thank Commissioner Cahill for her work on the Juvenile Division Summer Truancy Program for youth under the Truancy jurisdiction. He further stated they do complete jurisdiction throughout the school year, but they did enrichment activities during the summer.

Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated Commissioner Cahill had reached out to the Sheriff's Department and wanted to partner with the City of Lansing and the Cemeteries. He further stated to quote Kelly Gask-Wilson, Juvenile Court Officer, that this had been the best program in years due to Commissioner Cahill. He further stated they had partnered with Brian Fisher, Maintenance Manager Deputy Director of Potter Park Zoo, and two City of Lansing Forestry workers.

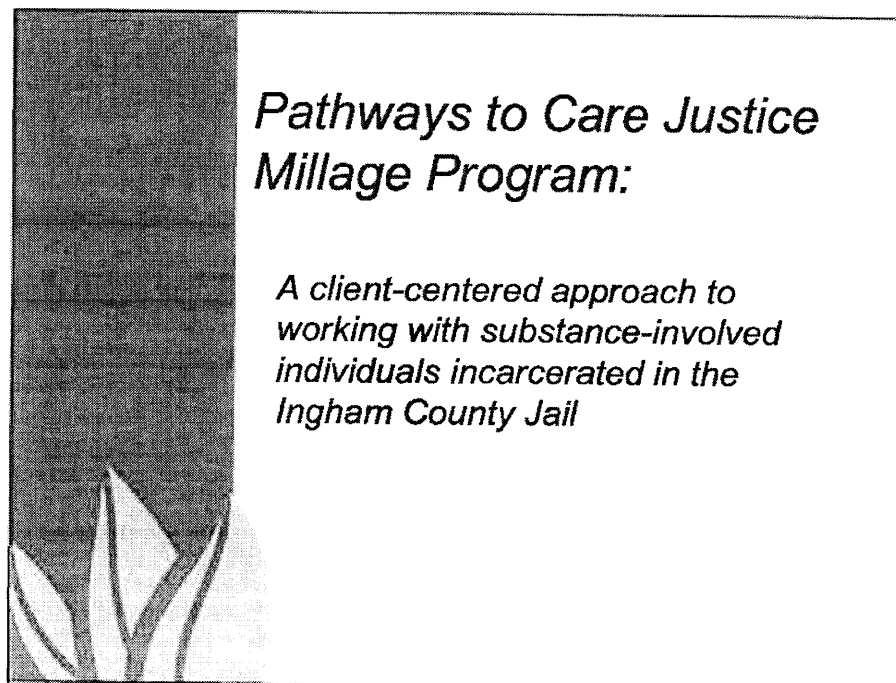
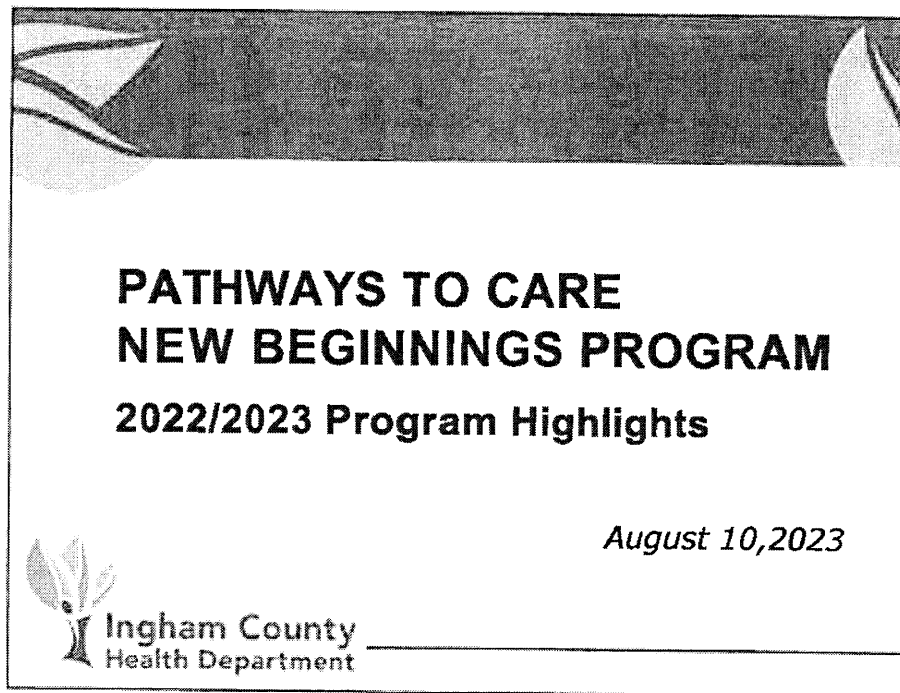
Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated not only did the kids do the required community service, but that Commissioner Cahill insisted that the kids learned during the process of the community service. He further stated that today, August 10, 2023 the kids graduated from community service with Commissioner Cahill in attendance.

Sheriff Wriggelsworth stated he thought it was an awesome highlight of the partnership between the courts, the commission, and the different County departments to better our community.

Commissioner Cahill stated her staff with the forest cemetery, took the kids to heart, and that it was really tremendous looking at insects, mulching trees, and taking pictures on the backhoe. She further stated that those kids lived in Lansing and that it had meant a lot of all of them.

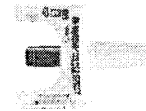
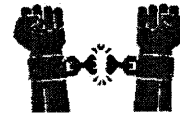
### Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:12 p.m.



## Program Overview

- *Seeks to reduce recidivism and fatal and non-fatal overdoses among Ingham County residents*
- *Utilizes evidence-based practices to assist jail residents with substance use disorders (SUD) in successfully navigating and overcoming barriers to treatment, recovery and other social needs during and following incarceration*
- *Creates access and adherence to healthcare interventions and social services*



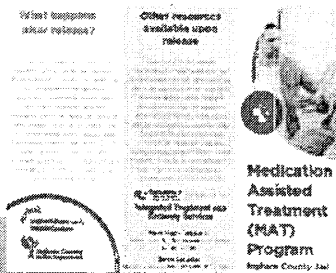
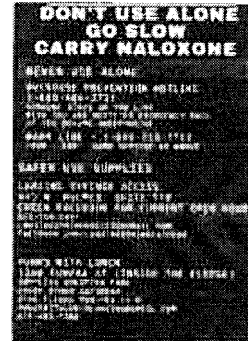
## Services Provided

- *Re-entry planning and coordination of services before release*
- *Post-release home visits for up to one year*
- *Navigational support to assist clients in securing long-term healthcare*
- *Linkage to treatment and recovery resources*
- *Connection to social determinants of health such as housing, food, clothing, and other person centered needs*



## Services Provided

- *Employment supports*
- *Social connections*
- *Resources to increase natural healthy supports, build recovery capital, and improve the likelihood of long-term recovery*
- *Overdose prevention education*
- *Navigation/coordination support to Medication Assisted Treatment/ Medication Assisted Recovery*



## 2022/2023 Program Highlights

- Pathways to Care New Beginnings enrolled 111 clients and provided 453 visits within the jail and 300 visits post-release
- Updates to Ingham County SUD Resource Guide
- Distribution of more than two hundred Harm Reduction resource cards and posters to ICJ residents and partnering programs



## cont.

- Development of the Backpack program. Using funding from the Building Bridges Grant
- Created a *Back Pack Checklist* to ensure participants in the program receive needed items
- Pathways to Care New Beginnings was recently added to the kite system which is increasing referrals
- Pathways to Care New Beginnings increased access to Medicaid funded tether programming for individuals who would otherwise remain incarcerated

## Cont.

- Pathways to Care New Beginnings CHW was cross-trained to provide Rapid Response Services
- Staff from the Health Promotion and Prevention department applied and were awarded a NACCHO Reducing Overdoses through Community Approaches (ROCA) grant which is providing Pathways to Care staff access to multiple trainings related to Overdose Prevention and Harm Reduction

### Backpack Program:

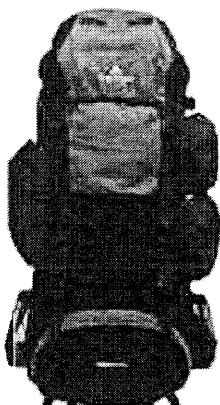


Figure 1. The structure of the proposed model. The model is designed to predict the probability of a user's next action (click, like, share, or comment) based on their historical interactions and the content of the post. The input features include user demographics, post content, and interaction history. The model uses a deep neural network architecture with multiple layers of nodes. The output layer produces a probability distribution over the possible actions.

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- [illegible]

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- ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥  
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥  
 ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय ॥

Quinn T. McLaughlin

DOI: 10.1002/9781118471996.ch12

5/20までが「Project 2000」期間

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Expenses**

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- ☐ 2.  $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{5}$
- ☐ 3.  $\frac{1}{6}$  and  $\frac{1}{7}$
- ☐ 4.  $\frac{1}{8}$  and  $\frac{1}{9}$
- ☐ 5.  $\frac{1}{10}$  and  $\frac{1}{11}$
- ☐ 6.  $\frac{1}{12}$  and  $\frac{1}{13}$
- ☐ 7.  $\frac{1}{14}$  and  $\frac{1}{15}$
- ☐ 8.  $\frac{1}{16}$  and  $\frac{1}{17}$
- ☐ 9.  $\frac{1}{18}$  and  $\frac{1}{19}$
- ☐ 10.  $\frac{1}{20}$  and  $\frac{1}{21}$

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*These 10 indicators were selected from 40 available by 2001 as the best measures of progress. Consensus on the 10 targets was achieved through discussion, and the 10 targets were then adopted by the Commission.*

### Detailed Metrics:

Outcomes and Data	
Total Clients Enrolled in Program Services	111
Visits in the Jail	453
Post Release Visits	300
Clothing & Food Bank Referrals	66
Treatment Referrals	91
Re-entry Plans Completed	116
Health Insurance Enrollment	17
EBT/ Food Assistance Enrollment	20
Connected to Health Care and Dental Providers	31
MIAT Referrals (Most Post-Release)	16
Recovery Housing Referrals	35
Shelter Placement	21
Successful Connection to Employment	15



## Stories of Success:

Participant A was referred to Pathways to Care for amphetamine use disorder and mental health. The Pathways CHW provided comprehensive services focusing on client centered care. The CHW and participant A discussed the individual's needs including challenges and barriers they faced while being incarcerated. This participant lived with mental health challenges and sought treatment during their stay at the Ingham County Jail. Participant A experienced an unexpected release from incarceration. The program participant was unable to access crucial mental health medications prescribed to them during their stay at the jail. The client began to feel unwell and immediately reached out post-release to their CHW for help. The CHW took action and partnered with the C.A.T. 5 Program to ensure the participant's provider had the necessary health records to receive emergent care, medication and resources. The CHW spent several hours making multiple calls to get participant A seen by the provider. The CHW then met participant A at their appointment and sat with them to ensure they were comfortable and their medical needs were met. Participant A continues to stay in touch with the Pathways to Care CHW. Participant A is engaged with outpatient treatment. They are now connected to a primary care physician. Through active participation with the Pathways to Care program, staff was also able to advocate and assist participant BA with clothing, food assistance, and employment along with supporting them through legal barriers the participant was facing. Currently the participant is managing their mental health and substance use disorder, which allows them to be a productive member of the workforce. Participant A continues to thrive and is currently working towards independent living.

## Cont.

Participant B reached out to the Pathways to care Program needing assistance staying sober upon release from jail. The CHW validated participant B's fear of relapse and motivation toward change. The CHW was able to meet with the participant and assess the individual's needs. The CHW utilized his expertise as a certified peer recovery coach to ensure that the participant felt heard. He utilized motivational interviewing skills while working alongside participant B to develop a plan of action. Through continuous work with the participant, the CHW was able to coordinate with community resources ensuring the client had the necessary care they needed. The CHW connected participant B to health insurance, food assistance, phone service, clothes, and employment support services. Participant B entered into a residential treatment setting where they received the care and the skills needed to begin their recovery journey. The participant is still involved with the pathways program, and has been able to maintain their sobriety to this day. Participant B will be moving into sober living in the near future and looks forward to a life in recovery.

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ATTACHMENT B: Statement provided by Ms. Guinther, regarding the summary of Pretrial Services.

SUMMARY

The addition of a full-time Pretrial Services Investigator and Pretrial Services Clerk, made possible through the Justice Complex Millage, have greatly assisted the Pretrial Services Division in its efforts to carry out its mission.

The resources that the Justice Complex Millage has provided Pretrial Services have allowed for the development of new processes and the assignment of tasks that have directly impacted the effectiveness and efficiency of the unit.

The significant increase in the overall caseload for the Pretrial Services Division, which currently comprises of 162% of the caseloads numbers from February of 2020 as a result from the COVID-19 Pandemic, has been adequately managed due to the current staffing level made possible through the funding of the Justice Complex Millage.

The additional positions have allowed the Pretrial Services Division to increase the number of risk assessments and bond recommendation reports completed. These positions have also increased the ability of Pretrial Services to safely monitor those defendants who are released into the community, while their cases are pending trial and/or case resolution.

Additionally, the hiring of an additional Pretrial Services Investigator has allowed for Pretrial Service Investigator's to assist Circuit Court Administration in revising current procedures, developing new policies, and implementing new processes to assist the Pretrial Services Division in striving to accomplish its mission.

The creation of the Pretrial Services Clerk position has directly impacted the Pretrial Services Division as well. This new position has allowed for the transference of numerous clerical tasks from the Pretrial Services Investigators to the Pretrial Services Clerk, which has subsequently allowed for the Pretrial Services Investigators to focus on their core responsibilities of:

- (1) Providing the Ingham County Courts with accurate and complete information pertaining to individuals arrested on felony offenses to assist judicial officers in the determination of appropriate pretrial release and detention decisions.
- 2) Providing supervision and monitoring activities for felony defendants who are in a pretrial status and have been released into the community on a conditional bond release.

Pretrial Services is a critically important service component of the Ingham County judicial system. Pretrial Services provides bond recommendation reports to the Courts, to assist judges and magistrates in making informed release and detention decisions. Pretrial Services also provides supervision and monitoring of defendants involved in the pretrial stages of a criminal case, which allows for a substantial reduction in the inmate population within the Ingham County Jail.

The Pretrial Services Division is greatly appreciative of the allocated resources that have resulted from the passage of the Justice Complex Millage. The Pretrial Services Division will continue to work hard toward achieving its mission of promoting pretrial justice and community safety within Ingham County.