

Monroe County

The LIT Bond

Does not **exclude** a release facility or renovation!!!

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-34

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE MONROE COUNTY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF LOCAL INCOME TAX REVENUE BONDS (WITH PROPERTY TAX
PLEDGE), AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES, FOR THE PURPOSE OF
PROVIDING FUNDS TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, INSTALL, REHABILITATE AND
EQUIP CERTAIN CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES AND REHABILITATION
FACILITIES AND TO PAY INCIDENTAL EXPENSES IN CONNECTION
THEREWITH AND ON ACCOUNT THEREOF**

From ^{Jail} Cage to Services

in the belly of the Intercept Model

- Re-Entry after arrest
 - Number of folks arrested and processed in and out in a 24 hour period.
Currently 10 per day - more or less
 - Number of folks are released from intake back into the community
 - Number of folks who are held for pre-trial assessment
 - Number of Folks released back into the community after pre-trial assessment
- From guilty and sentenced to jail or to or back to probation or fined and released.

Probation

Fees and fines

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PROGRAM AND USER FEES

Monroe County Circuit Court Probation Annual report 2021

The Department implemented a new fee collection policy in January 2019 in an effort to increase the rate of user fee collection. Probationers who pay their fees pursuant to their ability to pay and individualized fee payment plan are eligible for incentives such as travel permits, “fish bowl” drawings, and prosocial time (on Home Detention). At year-end 2019, the Department’s user fee collection increased by 14% from year-end 2018.

In 2020, our main office was closed for more than two months due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which resulted in the closure of payments of fees to be collected in person. Despite this closure, the overall fees collected in 2020 were only down 13% from the levels collected in 2019.

In addition to paying probation officer (PO) salaries, user fees collected by the Department pay for many innovative rehabilitative programs that otherwise would not be possible from the limited county tax funds. A sample of public safety and rehabilitative programs funded through user fees includes:

- Barrier busters, such as bus passes for public transportation to aid clients in reducing barriers to successfully completing requirements of their supervision;
- Electronic monitoring equipment for home detention (radio frequency anklets, alcohol detection units, and GPS monitoring devices);
- Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) and other juvenile programs; and
- PRIME for Life substance abuse education classes and Alcohol and Marijuana Education classes.

Probation user fees also are used to pay for County expenses that would otherwise have to be paid from County tax-based funds, such as:

[https://www.co.monroe.in.us/egov/
documents/1616002398_36073.pdf](https://www.co.monroe.in.us/egov/documents/1616002398_36073.pdf)

- Replacement of office equipment;
- General operating expenses such as postage and office supplies (NOTE: county tax-based funds are not a primary source of general operating expenses for the Department; such general operating expenses are supported primarily from grants and user fees; and
- Training: POs are required to have 12 hours of continuing education per year to remain certified.

Policing

From citizen to criminal

Arrest

Community
Services

Bonds

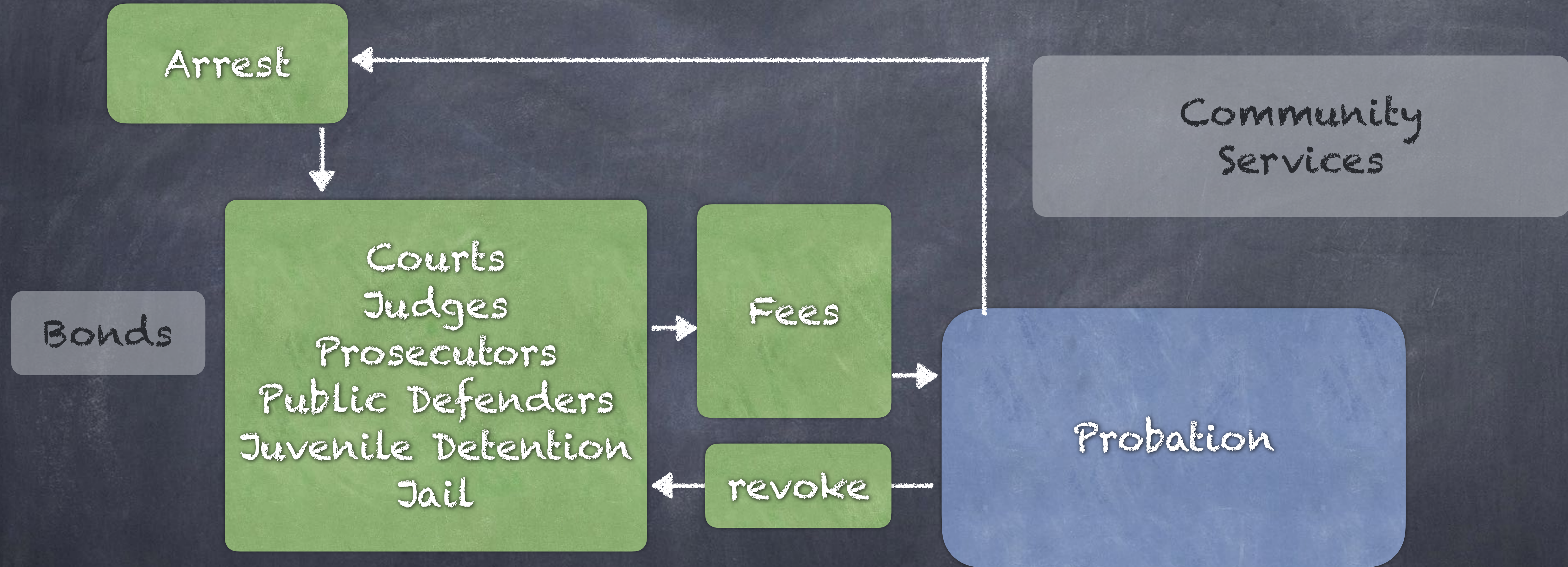
Courts
Judges
Prosecutors
Public Defenders
Juvenile Detention
Jail

Fees

Probation

revoke

the art of taking away constitutional rights.



"encouraging positive change"

1. Plead Guilty
 - Waive the right to a trial, and to appeal
2. Agree to all the terms of Probation
 - Loss of the freedom of movement
 - Loss of right to be free from any search
 - Pay all administration fees assessed

A more exhaustive list of "probation terms" you may be forced to adhere.

- Refrain from possessing any firearms
- Remain employed
- Abide to a specific curfew
- Reside at a specific address
- Refrain from leaving a certain jurisdiction
- Follow all rules and guidelines set by the probation officer

AND

- Refrain from possessing or using alcoholic beverages
- Wear an electronic tagging monitor to track location, if requested.
- Submit repeated alcohol and drug testing
- Participate in alcohol, drug or psychological treatment
- Perform community service

Reducing Revocations Challenge: Findings from Monroe County, IN

https://www.co.monroe.in.us/egov/documents/1624997136_04056.pdf

June 30, 2021

"Variables examined were: client characteristics (age, race, sex, prior history of probation), time on probation, and behavior on probation (i.e., duration and frequency of non/compliance); contextual factors (offense severity, risk level); whether they participated in a problem solving court or were affected by recent policy reforms; and finally, who was in charge of their probation (PO / presiding judge) and what decisions those practitioners made (specific PO responses to non-compliance, violations / revocations).

Overall the results of the quantitative analysis show that the main driver of revocation is, simply, non-compliance."

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recommendations

- "target high-risk clients to experiment with innovative supervision strategies. Reducing formal petitions and revocations for this population will result in sizable decreases in overall revocation rates."
- "FTAs (Failure to Appear) are one of the more dominant forms of noncompliance that result in formal filings and revocations. Reexamine the content of text/call reminders for court hearings and probation appointments to determine if there are opportunities to redesign message content or message sequences to improve client comprehension of scheduled information. Additionally, monitor the use of video court technology or video conferencing applications to manage barriers to scheduled appearances."

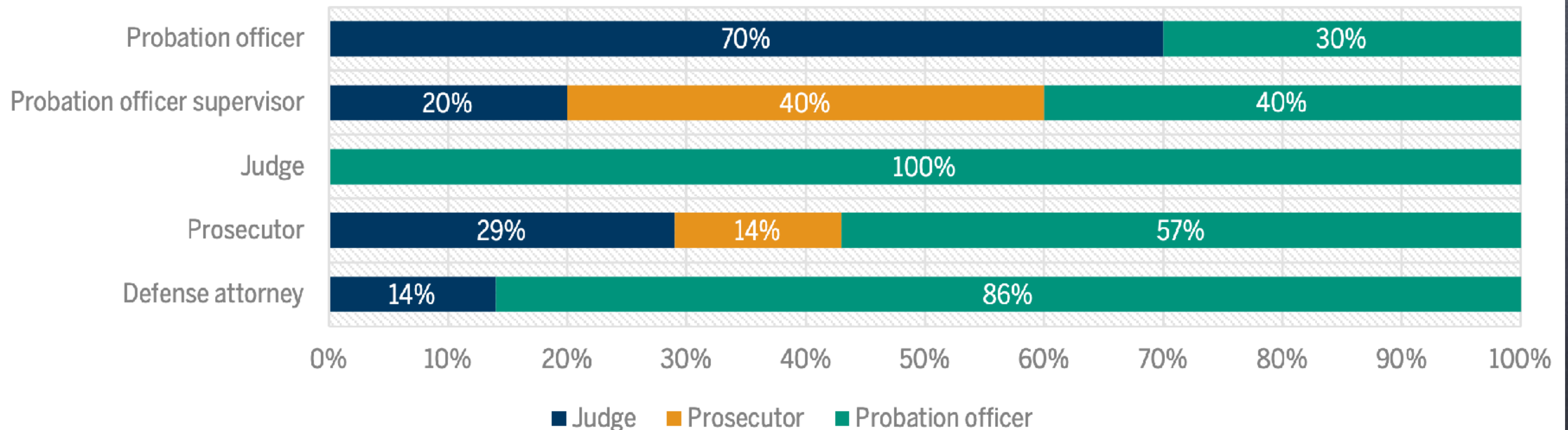
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recommendations

- "monitor whether probation officers consistently conduct motivational interviews and apply core community correctional principles in their work. In addition, pilot different training boosters to reinforce the quantity and quality of incentives delivered by probation officers. Incentives are a critical protective factor that consistently reduced the likelihood of revocation."
- "capture information on sex and racial disparities in formal petitions and revocations. Examine the use and validity of risk assessment tools when applied to local probation populations. Cultivate needs- or strengths based case plans and supervision strategies informed by assessments."

Who has the power to effect real change?

FIGURE 2. Perceptions about who has the most influence on revocation decision, by participant



<https://policyinstitute.iu.edu/doc/CHJR-probation-revocation-brief-062921.pdf>



Health Services Building Information

MCHD is open to serve you at 119 West 7th Street. Masks continue to be recommended, especially for anyone not fully vaccinated.

Main level - Enter from 7th Street - Health Department main office:

- Administration, Environmental Health Services, and Vital Records (*Walk-ins are welcome for birth & death certificates and copies of paternity affidavits. Appointments required for some services. Please call (812) 349-2542 or email vitalrecords@co.monroe.in.us to schedule an appointment*).

Lower level - Enter from College Ave, a ramp with a mural along the path:

- Futures Family Planning Clinic, Disease Intervention (STD), and Population Health & Outreach, and Public Health Preparedness

Monroe County Public Health Clinic - Located at 333 E. Miller Drive

- Wellness screenings, Immunizations

Appointments:

Community Health Resources

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Community Resources

- **IU Health Bloomington Hospital - (812) 353-5252**
- **Monroe Hospital - (812) 825-1111**
- **HealthNet** (formerly Volunteers in Medicine) - **(812) 333-4001**
- **Monroe County Health Department Insurance Navigator - (812) 349-2075**
 - sstowers@co.monroe.in.us
- **Indiana Medicaid - (800) 403-0864**
- **Monroe County WIC - (812) 353-3221**
- **Mesothelioma and Smoking**
- **Indiana Hospital and Healthcare Guide**
- **HelpingBloomingtonMonroe (FindHelp.org)**

Helping Bloomington Monroe

Helping Bloomington Monroe is a free community resource to help individuals find services in their area related to healthcare, food assistance, emergency shelter and more.

Agencies can claim their listing on HelpingBloomingtonMonroe to keep information up to date for those seeking services.

If you would like to keep up with HelpingBloomingtonMonroe, **sign up for the quarterly HBM Updates newsletter** through the **City of Bloomington Community and Family Resources Department**.

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