

WHAT TO DO WITH 70 MILLION?

REFLECTIONS FROM EVE HILL'S REPORT TO MONROE COUNTY
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This presentation was given at the Nov 2022 Care Not Cages meeting held at the OverLook

Eve Hill and Inclusivity Strategic Consulting produced a report for Monroe County, Indiana.

NOVEMBER 11, 2021

Eve Hill and Inclusivity Strategic Consulting produced a report for Monroe County, Indiana, assessing the strengths and weaknesses of its community-based mental health, jail, and court systems for preventing incarceration, treating, and preventing recidivism of people with mental health conditions and substance use disorders. Inclusivity made recommendations for improvements to all three systems to improve prevention, treatment, and diversion outcomes to focus on treatment rather than punishment.

Community representatives interviewed included:

Amethyst House	IU Center for Collaborative Systems Change
Bloomington Housing Authority	IU Health
Bloomington Meadows Hospital	IU School of Social Work
CASA Team	Made Up Mind (M.U.M.)
Catholic Charities	Milestones Clinical and Health Resources
Centerstone	Monroe County United Ministries
Chamber of Commerce	NAMI Greater Bloomington
CleanSlate Centers	New Leaf New Life
Cook	Oxford House
Courage to Change	Shalom Community Center
Goodwill/New Beginnings	United Way of Monroe County
Groups Recover Together	Vocational Rehabilitation Services
Hoosier Initiative for ReEntry (HIRE)	Volunteers in Medicine (now HealthNet Bloomington)
Indiana Center for Recovery	Local Bar Association
Indiana Institute on Disability and Community	Various community members
Institute on Community and Disability	

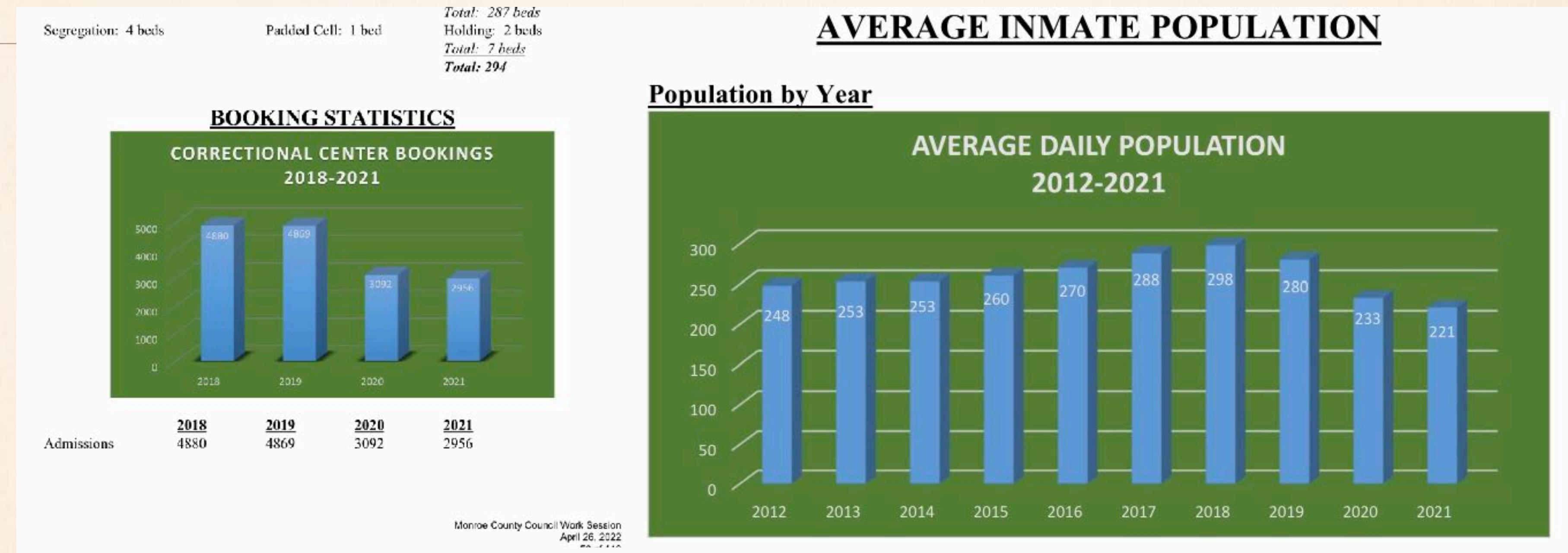
Kenneth Ray Justice Services (“RJS”) reviewed and shared findings and recommendations designed to reduce incarceration regarding Monroe County’s diversion, pretrial release, court processing and specialty court systems. Eve Hill and “Inclusivity Strategic Consulting” reviewed the Ken Ray report, finding even more opportunities to reduce incarceration. NEITHER REPORT concludes that we need a new jail. Both call for an evaluation of a possible renovation of the current facility.

STALE DATA!

- ❖ BOTH the Ken Ray & the Eve Hill report used data only up to 2019. Jail numbers were rising then. They have fallen since.

HOW MANY AND WHY?

From MCCC 2021 Annual Report (online via the Monroe County website, material dated April 26, 2022).



Top Ten Booking Types in 2021:

1. Failure to Appear Warrant
2. Hold for other Jurisdiction
3. Probation Violation
4. Resisting Law Enforcement
5. Operating While Intoxicated
6. Violation of Terms of Placement
7. Probation Hold per Bond Schedule
8. Domestic Battery
9. Battery/Aggravated Battery
10. Theft

COMPARING THE TOP TEN BOOKINGS INCLUDED IN THE EVE HILL STUDY. (FROM MCCC ANNUAL REPORT 2019) TO CURRENT DATA

- 1. Operating While Intoxicated**
- 2. Violation of Terms of Placement**
- 3. Failure to Appear Warrant**
- 4. Probation Violation**
- 5. [not discussed]**
- 6. [not discussed]**
- 7. [not discussed]**
- 8. Possession of Methamphetamine**
- 9. Public Intoxication**
- 10. Possession of Paraphernalia**

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Source: MCCC 2021 Annual Report

**Research into the 2019 MCCC
Annual Report to identify 5,6, and 7
is ongoing.**

THE SPIRALING OF CHARGES

- ❖ As we know, it takes several attempts to get on the right path in life.
- ❖ We all face challenges. Those who lack the *health and the safety of a home* face greater consequences for their stumbles. Calling their behavior criminal dismisses this reality and forgets the privileges that safeguard people above the poverty line. What creates a vibrant, healthy community is creating real opportunities that do not trap people in the vicious cycle of debt, incarceration and despair.

SHIFTING OF COSTS (ONE PERSON'S BURDEN)

From an April 2022 Monroe Circuit Court 5 Case
(mycase.in.gov)

9-30-5-2(a) & (b)/MA: Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated Endangering a Person

Fees:

Criminal Court Costs and Fees

\$185.00

Highway Work Zone Fee - Standard

\$0.50

Alcohol and Drug Countermeasures Fee

\$200.00

Alcohol and Drug Services Program Fee

\$300.00

Public Defender Reimbursement

\$50.00

\$735.50

EVE HILL CONCLUDES:

“Monroe County must prioritize alternatives to incarceration (diversion) for violation of court-imposed requirements, for substance use violations, for detox, and for mental illness-related offenses

Monroe County must ensure that the jail operates as a pipeline into treatment, rather than releasing people to the never-ending revolving door of crisis, relapse, and recidivism that destroys lives, families, communities, and County budgets.”

Indiana Supreme Court Annual Report 2020-2021 agrees!

People with undiagnosed or untreated mental illness who enter the criminal and juvenile justice systems present a challenge that courts and corrections struggle to meet. It is difficult to accurately assess a defendant's risks and potential when their behavioral health needs are unmet.

While the majority of people with mental illness are nonviolent and can be treated safely and effectively in the community—instead of in detention—this approach requires a coordinated system of behavioral health services that are evidence-based and accessible. And while courts are among the largest

referral sources for behavioral health services in the state, a broader coalition is necessary.

To address this challenge, the Supreme Court and Office of Judicial Administration have joined a multi-disciplinary team that includes the Governor's Office, General Assembly, Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction, and Indiana Sheriffs' Association. The team received a technical assistance grant from the State Justice Institute to explore changes to policies and state laws in support of this objective, and to provide training and technical assistance at the local level.

In October 2022, the Indiana Supreme Court will convene a statewide summit to identify strategies for improving justice system outcomes for persons diagnosed with behavioral health disorders.

The team will consider potential improvements, including:

Identifying earlier points of intervention

Help people with behavioral health needs get assistance before they ever enter the criminal justice system, perhaps by creating local or regional crisis response centers.

Reducing wait times for evaluation and services

When a defendant claims or a court suspects incompetence to stand trial, have them evaluated as soon as possible to avoid further worsening their status by keeping them jailed. If incompetent, get them access to services immediately.

Establishing mental health courts

For people with behavioral health needs who enter the justice system on more serious charges, separate dockets with specialized judicial officers—much like commercial courts and drug courts—can help ensure accountability and better access to the correct type of care.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT - IU HEALTH 2018

The top health issues identified through these activities were:

- Homelessness
- Lack of mental healthcare providers
- Transportation to healthcare appointments for those without vehicles
- Food insecurity
- Substance use
 - HIV/AIDS
 - IV drug use/needle sharing
- Children and infants in need
- Housing
 - High cost
 - Long wait list for Section 8 housing
- Healthcare
 - Not enough emphasis on chronic illness management
 - Not enough emphasis on prevention
 - Lack of access to routine care
 - Getting plugged into healthcare (getting insurance/finding provider)
 - Exclusion from healthcare if you don't know how
 - Finding a PCP accepting new patients

The Eve Hill study referenced many relevant and recent resources in the form of assessments. I found the Community Health Assessment list of top issues an interesting correlation in expectation of what the new hospital was going to provide vs the reality of what it is able to provide.

https://cdn.iuhealth.org/resources/Bloomington-Hospital-CHNA_2018-compressed.pdf?mtime=20181219131956

News

City Warns Bloomington Treatment Center To Adjust Zoning Or Cease Operations

By BECCA COSTELLO

Posted June 7, 2018

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Story updated at 5:30 p.m.

Bloomington officials are warning a privately-owned addiction treatment center that it will have to shut down if it doesn't address zoning violations.

The Indiana Center for Recovery offers long-term treatment and transitional housing for people with alcohol and opioid addiction. The facility consists of two buildings: one on 909 W. First St., and an apartment building across the street at 1004 W. First St.

The city Planning and Transportation Department says the two buildings are not accurately zoned, and it's giving the center a couple weeks to file amended paperwork or cease operating.

A zoning compliance officer sent the center a formal warning of non-compliance letter on Wednesday.

The letter says when the center applied for a building permit on April 11, they listed 909 W. First as "residential/treatment center," and listed the apartment building as "property owner's address."

Indiana Center for Recovery is a patient-centered substance use disorder and mental health treatment provider. They have been offering treatment for addiction and co-occurring mental health disorders in Bloomington since 2016, Mishawaka since 2022, and was awarded Newsweek's "Best Addiction Treatment Center in Indiana" award in 2021. The company's services include drug and alcohol detoxification, inpatient residential care, Partial Hospitalization Programs, Intensive Outpatient Programs, genetic testing, medication management, group therapy, family therapy, and individual therapy. It also provides primary mental health treatment at its Mishawaka location. Its programs include optional amenities such as equine therapy, an indoor gym, nutritional therapy, and art therapy. Visit <https://treatmentindiana.com> for more information.

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City Proposes Temporary Hold on New Rehab Facilities

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Page last updated on June 1, 2018 at 10:33 am

June 1, 2018

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and orthopedic injuries.

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in Bloomington, IN**

**We are hosting PCT WALK IN THURSDAYS!
Every other Thursday, beginning September 1st from 2pm - 4pm**

\$2K BONUS for Full Time PCTs

Please contact Ariel for more information: 717-601-6183 or akerek@vibrahealth.com

Bloomington Regional Rehabilitation Hospital is a free-standing new construction inpatient rehab hospital located at 3050 N. Lintel Drive, Bloomington, IN 47404. The facility is approximately 47,000 square foot one-story building that will have 40 private rooms, a large therapy gym with high tech equipment and an outside ambulatory courtyard, on-site dialysis, pharmacy and radiology. This site is affiliated with IU Health – Bloomington. At our hospital, we will treat a wide variety of patients such as those recovering from a Stroke, Brain Injury, Spinal Cord Injury, Multiple Trauma, Amputation, Neurological conditions, orthopedics and medically complex patients.

At Vibra+Ernest, employees are our priority. We are passionate about patient care and consider it a privilege to be able to provide services to patients and their family members in the Lubbock area. Below is a brief summary of our benefits.

► PPO high and low deductible plans / HSA options as well

**~10 Million - Not For
Drug Rehab!**

MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Date to be heard:

Item for Formal Meeting?
(Ex: Routine items, continuing grants)

OR

Item for Work Session / Discussion
(Ex: Public interest items, Ordinance changes, new grants and grants that add personnel)

Title of item to appear on the agenda:
Include VENDOR's Name in title if appropriate

Approval of ACH Medical Contract to add a
Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner to the current contract

All Grants must complete the following

Is this a grant request? Yes

New Grant to the County? Yes

Grant Type:

Reimbursement/Drawdown Up Front Payment

County IS Pass Through

Federal Agency:

Amount Received

Federal Program:

Federal:

CFDA #

State:

Federal Award Number and Year:

Local Match:

Or other identifying number
Pass Through Entity:

Total Received:

Contracts/Agreements/MOU- Interlocal/Ordinance/Resolution/Grant item:

Fund Name:

Fund Number:

Amount:

If there is a monetary number in the Amount Box, you HAVE to
include the Fund Name & Number. IF this is a grant waiting on the
creation of a Fund Name & Number, indicate that in the boxes.

Executive Summary:

Monroe County Correctional Center and county jails across the United States have become the largest mental health care facilities in their community. Monroe County Correctional Center chooses to take a proactive approach in providing mental health services due to the correlation between mental health and criminal behavior. Moving forward, we have a responsibility to take a proactive approach in dealing with mental health issues within our population and community.

To expand and meet the ongoing mental health challenges that staff are faced with on a daily basis we feel the addition of a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner will enable us to better meet mental health needs while serving the citizen of the community and will reduce recidivism associated with mental illness.

The addition of a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner would increase the annual contract with Advanced Correctional Healthcare to \$801,087.94, an increase of \$5729 per month. This will also allow for an annual \$40,500 pharmaceuticals budget.

Person Presenting:

Department:

County Legal Review required prior to submission of this form for all contracts

7. CORRECTIONAL CENTER/JAIL, Sam Crowe 6:47 pm

Request Approval for an Additional Appropriation

General Fund-Jail, 1000-0380

34100 Medical Services \$30,000

The Department intends to expand and meet the ongoing mental health challenges of those persons served by the Correctional Center. The Department believes the addition of a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner will enable the Department to better meet mental health needs and may reduce recidivism associated with mental illness.

Wiltz moved to approve the Correctional Center/Jail's request for an Additional Appropriation in Fund 1000-0380, General Fund-Jail, in the amount of \$30,000 in the Services Category. McKim seconded.

Commander Crowe presented on this agenda item.

Council comments ensued.

Public Comment: None

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Spoonmore called for a Roll Call vote.

A Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner!



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800-604-2117



RECENTLY REMODELED. Linton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center senior living provider.



1501 A St NE, Linton, IN 47441

DIRECTIONS

CAREERS

Hickory Treatment Center – Linton

Hickory Treatment Center – Linton offers 28-day customized treatment plans, utilizing the best therapeutic modalities available.

We provide detox services as well as a residential treatment program. Our licensed therapists combine a wide range of evidence-based therapies in ways that work for each individual patient. If you or a loved one is in need of alcohol or drug addiction treatment for substances such as heroin or methamphetamines, our staff can provide the clinical and medical help needed to get on the path towards long-term sobriety and recovery. Call Hickory Recovery Network today for more information or for a free and confidential phone assessment.

Services Offered

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(SOLD) \$3,390,000

2306 W 3rd Street Bloomington, IN 47404

Property Description

Bee Hive Retirement Home

Quick View



TREATMENT LOCATIONS ADMISSIONS ABOUT MEDIA EDUCATION CONTACT

Program Cost?

[Home](#) > [Location](#) > Boca Recovery Center - Drug Rehab in Bloomington



Available Treatment

Medical Detox

Partial Hospitalization

Dialectical Behavior Therapy

Medication Assisted

Residential Treatment

📍 **Boca Recovery Center - Drug Rehab in Bloomington, IN**

2306 W 3rd St, Bloomington, IN 47404

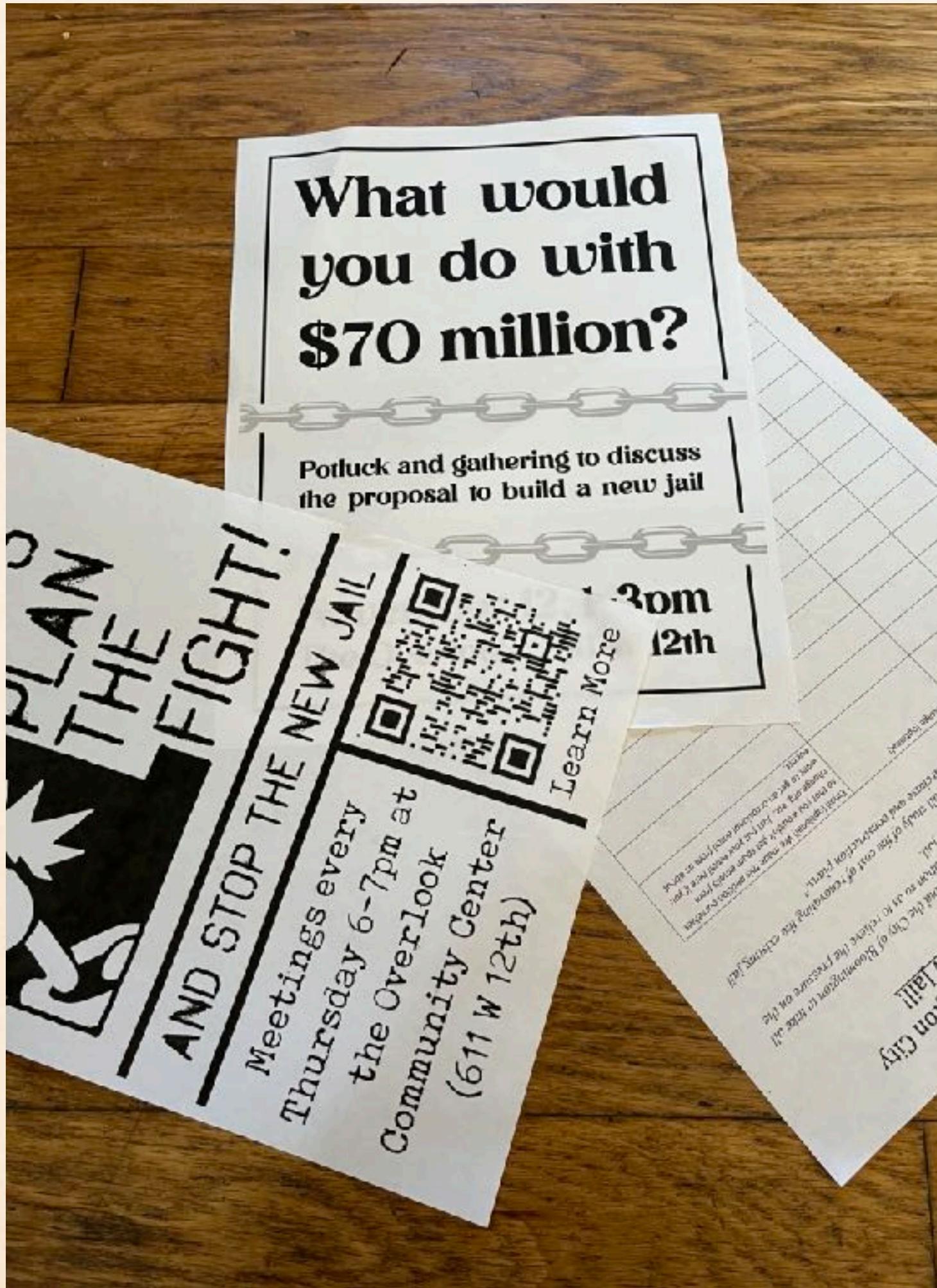
📞 **(930) 203-1400**

Alcohol & Drug Rehab in Bloomington, IN

Boca Recovery Center at Bloomington, Indiana, is a beautiful, free-standing **Medical Detox** and **Residential Treatment facility** providing treatment to individuals for substance use and co-occurring mental health disorders.

Surrounded by peaceful, green countryside, the facility sits upon five acres of land, boasting 13,000sqft of living and treatment space. The building offers 17 bedrooms and bathrooms, a gymnasium, a movie theater, and both indoor and outdoor recreational areas. The facility staff

THE WAY FORWARD

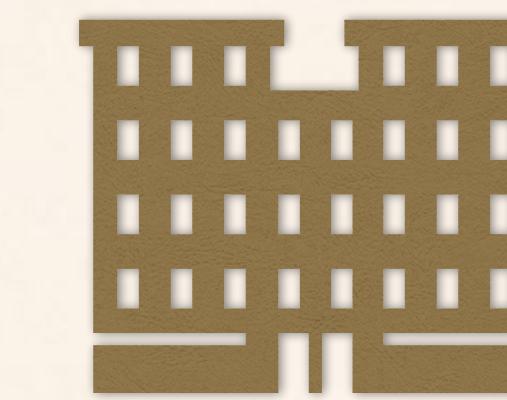
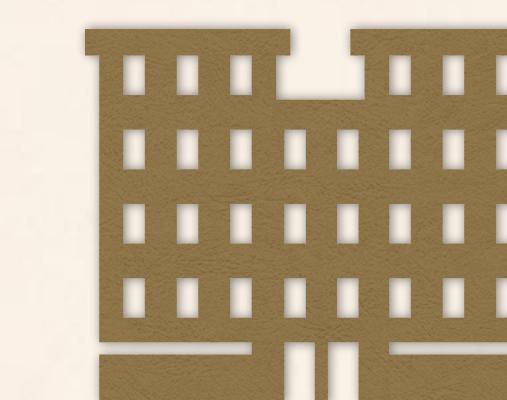
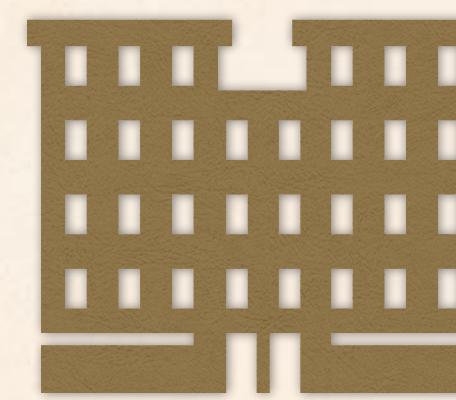


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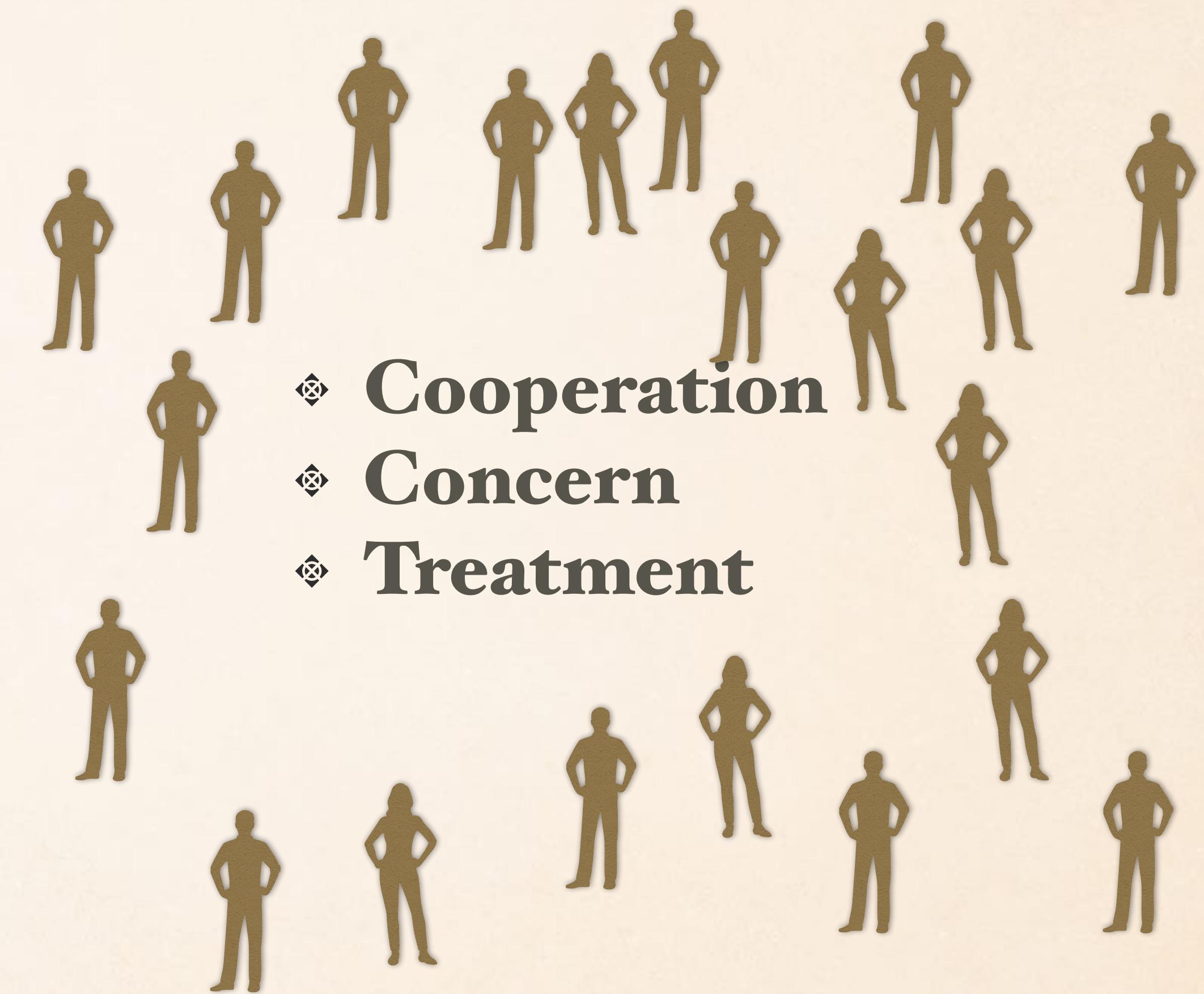
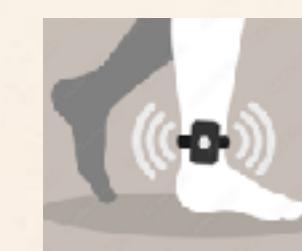
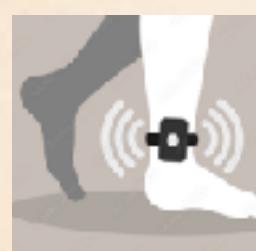
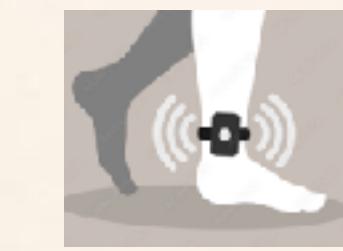
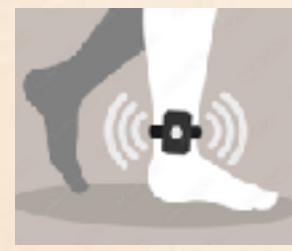
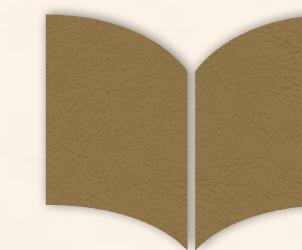
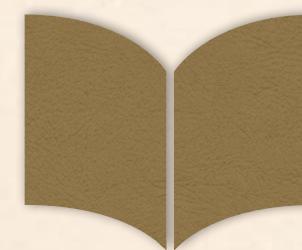
Invest in social services and a treatment facility

- That provides effective mental health care, support (harm reduction) to those with substance abuse disorder, support addiction recovery programs.
- That provides legal direction and direct support to those without financial resources to navigate the overly complex and expensive carceral system: including bail reform, plea bargaining and risk assessments, and places people into diversion based social services.

CHOOSE THE MODEL OF RESPONSE



- ❖ **Isolate**
- ❖ **Defend**
- ❖ **Monitor**



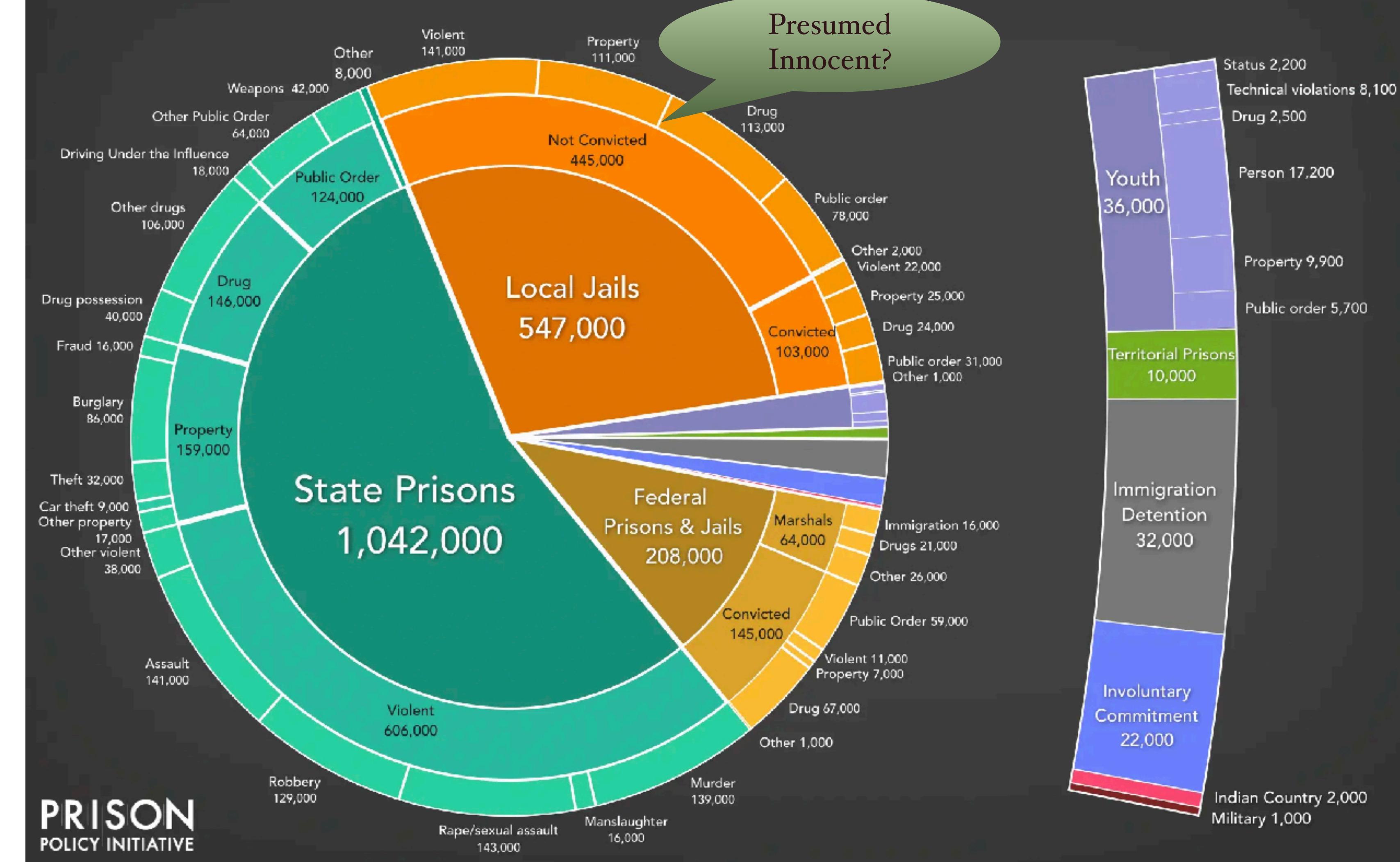
- ❖ **Cooperation**
- ❖ **Concern**
- ❖ **Treatment**

From: The polyvagal theory in therapy by Ryker Placid

EXTRA SLIDES

How many people are locked up in the United States?

The U.S. locks up more people per capita than any other nation, at the staggering rate of 573 per 100,000 residents.
But to end mass incarceration, we must first consider *where* and *why* 1.9 million people are confined nationwide.



PRISON
POLICY INITIATIVE

Sources and data notes: See <https://www.prisonpolicy.org/reports/pie2022.html>

Slideshow 1. Swipe for more detailed views. For source dates and links, see the [Methodology](#).

An Alternative to the Police: New Funding is Available for Community-Based Mental Health Services

The new COVID-19 relief bill

— THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN, H.R. 1319 — PROVIDES NEW FEDERAL FUNDING FOR COMMUNITY-BASED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES.

The new funding is meant to expand existing service capacity by supplementing what states now spend on community-based services. The law provides that the “State shall use the Federal funds … to supplement, and not supplant, the level of State funds expended for home and community-based services for eligible individuals through programs in effect as of April 1, 2021,” and that the “State shall implement, or supplement the implementation of, one or more activities to enhance, expand, or strengthen home and community-based services under the State Medicaid program.” It is estimated that the enhanced match could generate nearly \$13 billion in new services. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services may provide further guidance on use of the funds in the future. See American Rescue Plan (Section 9817) at <https://www.congress.gov/117/bills/hr1319/BILLS-117hr1319enr.pdf>

QUOTES DIRECTLY FROM STUDY

- “The cost and ineffectiveness of incarceration also cry out for **new approaches to prevent and treat**, rather than punish, substance use and mental illness. Less expensive and more effective, long-lasting, and humane responses exist.”
- “Participants in community meetings expressed concern that the **jail has shifted costs to inmates for supplies, programming, medication, and treatment and that its limited resources disparately negatively affect inmates with mental illness and SUD.**”
- “Despite the **failure to specifically count inmates with mental illness or SUD, the charges for which people are booked demonstrate that these illnesses are significant causes of MCCC overcrowding.**”

JAILS DO NOT SATISFY OUR SAFETY CONCERNS.

THEY SERVE TO TEAR APART FAMILY AND COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS AND
UNWISELY CREATES A REVOLVING DOOR FOR THOSE PERSONS CAUGHT IN IT. ALSO
CREATES AN INDUSTRY

PRISON ENTERPRISES NETWORK INDUSTRY AND FARM PROGRAMS IC 11-10-6-5, 8

Reported by DOC to LSA

REVENUE BASE: The operation of the Correctional Industrial Complex, as well as the farms and industries of authorized DOC facilities, is under the direction of Prison Enterprises Network, a division of the DOC. Any cash assets in excess of \$1.5 M remaining in the Industry and Farm Products Revolving Fund at the close of any fiscal year shall be paid into a special fund to be used for capital expenditures for the DOC or support of the Industry and Farm Products Revolving Fund.

ADMINISTRATION: Department of Correction

REVENUE*:	FY 2017	\$5,957,079
	FY 2018	\$7,126,628
	FY 2019	\$7,380,743
	FY 2020	\$7,098,971
	FY 2021	\$7,076,527

*Includes only revenue from outside sales; does not include interdepartmental sales.

NOTE: Sales revenue increased between FY 2017 and FY 2018 due to new joint venture operations.

DISTRIBUTION: Special Fund for the Department of Correction

CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES CALLING SYSTEM FUND

IC 5-22-23-7

ACCT. NO. 43912-425623

REVENUE BASE: Net proceeds received from contracts with companies providing phone services at state correctional facilities. Money in the fund may not be spent unless the General Assembly includes a specific appropriation in the budget bill or otherwise specifically appropriates money in the fund. Any money remaining in the fund at the end of any fiscal year does not revert to the General Fund or any other fund but remains in the correctional facilities calling system fund.

ADMINISTRATION: Department of Correction, Office of Technology

REVENUE:	FY 2017	\$5,510,753
	FY 2018	\$6,105,183
	FY 2019	\$7,987,992
	FY 2020	\$10,599,755
	FY 2021	\$12,562,935

DISTRIBUTION: Correctional Facilities Calling System Fund

