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We are delighted to welcome Northeastern Center for this month's Member Spotlight feature...

Northeastern Center, Inc. has been serving the people of DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble, and Steuben Counties for over 45 years, helping individuals achieve emotional and mental wholeness through accessible, affordable, and quality behavioral health services.

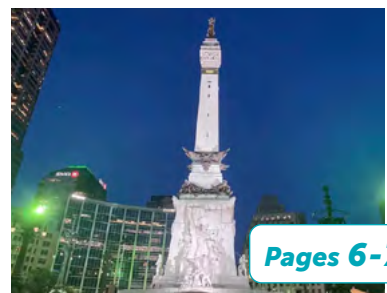
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Mental Health Awareness Month



May – Our Super Bowl Month - Mental Health Awareness Month!

1 in 4 of us suffer from a Mental Illness. It is our Community Mental Health System that is on the All-Star Team. A team that provides the much-needed services to those who suffer from mental illness and/or substance use disorder.

What better way to kick off **Mental Health Month** then with our quarterly in person committee meetings, **Spring Quarterly Conference, Legislator of the Year, First Inaugural Member Awards,** and **Member Business Meeting**. I am thankful to the Indiana Council Staff, the sponsors and partners, speakers, key federal and state stakeholders, and all of you that joined us. To see more about these events **see page 25**.

The **Member Award Ceremony** celebrated all 22 nominees and the award winners. Congratulations to all of you! It is the amazing work of our members that allows us to live our mission every day. To see more about the award ceremony and our winners **see pages 26 & 27**

We also awarded the **2024 Indiana Council Legislator of the Year** award to Senator Ryan Mishler and Representative Ed Clere. The Indiana Council is grateful for the work both of these legislators did this past legislative session to assist with the CCBHC and CMHC alignment that is necessary to ensure all those we serve are still provided the much-needed mental health and substance use disorder services. To learn more about these awards **please see page 24**.

In addition to our conference there are many mental health month activities taking place during the month of the May including the Indiana Council and Mental Health America have partnered together to light the Indianapolis Soldiers and Sailors Monument and the circle green in honor of **Mental Health Month**. More about this and other events **on page 7**.

There are many events that occurred such as **NatCon 24 (see page 13)** and many that are forthcoming such as the **Lt. Governor's Indiana Mental Health Summit Roundtable (see page 18)**.

WELCOME

We are also heading to Washington DC in May and June to advocate for Indiana to be one of the **CCBHC Demonstration** sites this next round. If you would like to join us on Hill Day **please see page 14** for more information.

To review more on federal and state policy and administrative updates **see page 18 - 23** – as well as our other committee and member news on **pages 15 - 17**.

**Thank you for being on the All-Star CMHC TEAM!
Happy Mental Health Awareness Month!**

In gratitude,

Zoe Frantz President, CEO
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of Community Mental Health Centers, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP SURVEY



Revvng up! Complete the membership survey to help drive our success in 2025!

Complete the survey by May 17th for a chance to win a \$100 gift card!

Be sure to complete your membership survey to help drive our success in 2024! Scan the QR code above to get started - **or click here!**



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The Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers

represents the collective interests of all community mental health centers (CMHCs) currently certified and accredited to provide community-based behavioral health services across all ninety-two counties in Indiana.

CMHCs in Indiana served over 300,000 behavioral health consumers in 2022. CMHCs provide services primarily to those suffering from severe behavioral health and substance abuse conditions which further reduce additional costs to society by directing coordinated care to our most vulnerable citizens.

Click the image below to view / download our flyer on the benefits provided to our communities by our network of CMHCs.



INDIANA COUNCIL How do CMHCs benefit their communities?

Indiana's Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs) provide comprehensive mental health care to persons of all ages who suffer from mental illness or substance use disorders.

- The 24 CMHCs focus on serving economically disadvantaged Hoosiers and those who typically encounter difficulties accessing care.
- The services CMHCs provide to their communities include: inpatient and outpatient treatment, crisis services, services for children and adolescents, elderly people, substance use services, residential services, peer-led services and more.
- CMHCs provide life-improving, critical mental health services to Hoosiers who otherwise might never receive care, including the economically disadvantaged, persons involved in the criminal justice system, and persons who are experiencing homelessness.

CMHCs have a positive impact on Indiana's economy.

- The overall economic footprint of CMHCs statewide is nearly **\$1.4 billion**
- CMHCs directly employ **11,829** Hoosiers, and indirectly support the jobs of an additional 3,511 Hoosiers through the supply chain, and via income generated by the CMHCs.
- Every \$1.00 invested by CMHCs generates another \$0.59 in additional economic activity.
- CMHCs help improve the state's mental healthcare workforce by providing internships to graduate students to learn skills needed to work in a community mental health environment.

Total Economic Impact for Indiana
\$1,382,440,371 ANNUALLY
\$510,369,303 NON-DIRECT | \$872,080,068 DIRECT

Tax Revenue Generated
\$186 Million ANNUALLY
\$35.5 Million STATE & LOCAL | \$150.6 Million FEDERAL

Employment
15,340 TOTAL JOBS
3,511 NON-DIRECT | 11,829 DIRECT

How can you support Indiana CMHCs?
CMHCs face many challenges, the biggest of which are acquiring and retaining a quality workforce, lack of adequate funding, and administrative burdens. The following measures would assist CMHCs to provide Hoosiers with more effective and timely services...

- Continue Telehealth supports, alongside face-to-face services, as during the first year of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- Continue and expand the Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC) grantee program; implement Prospective Payment System rate methodology.
- Increase Medicaid reimbursement rates to reflect the true cost of services.
- Provide incentives to work at CMHCs, such as student loan repayment or tuition reimbursement.
- Improve the licensure process by removing barriers to get a license more quickly.
- Reduce the administrative burden to CMHC staff by streamlining processes and reducing paperwork.
- Allow reimbursement of support services for consumers, such as transportation to and from the CMHC.
- Improve Hoosiers' mental health literacy to help them recognize, manage and prevent mental health and substance use disorders.

Text adapted from The Impact Of Indiana's Community Mental Health Centers by the Center For Health Policy. View /download the full report here

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

SAVE THE DATE!

ASAM Criteria 4th Edition Foundations Course Schedule

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction, in partnership with Ivy Tech Community College, Purdue University-West Lafayette, Purdue University Northwest, HealthLinc. and IU Health, will offer nine American Society of Addiction Medicine Criteria 4th Edition Foundations Courses across the state in 2024.

Each course will be held from 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. local time and is free of charge to all participants. The maximum capacity for most trainings is 85 people, so please plan accordingly. Links for registration will be coming soon, but please save the date for a training course nearest to you!

About this Course

ASAM Criteria 4th Edition Foundations Course

This course is based on the newly published The ASAM Criteria: Treatment Criteria for Addictive, Substance-Related, and Co-Occurring Conditions, Fourth Edition. This interactive course incorporates an opportunity for participants to practice applying the information through case-based activities. The ASAM Criteria course, 4th Edition, can also serve as a foundation for developing a provider credentialing program. Providers who have successfully completed ASAM approved training can gain the initial skill set to deliver care in compliance with The ASAM Criteria.

What You'll Learn

After participating in this course, learners will be able to:

- Employ the underlying principles and concepts of The ASAM 4th Edition Criteria.
- Identify key components of The ASAM Criteria 4th Edition and implement them into practice.
- Identify ASAM Criteria 4th Edition's continuum of care treatment levels and understand how integrated care is implemented within the different



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levels of care.

- Conduct The ASAM Criteria 4th Edition Level of Care Assessment and apply the Dimensional Admission Criteria to make level of care recommendations.
- Utilize The ASAM Criteria 4th Edition Treatment Planning Assessment to determine treatment priorities and guide treatment planning.

Dates and Locations:

- May 23, 2024 – West Lafayette, IN
- May 24, 2024 – Kokomo, IN
- June 20, 2024 – Hammond, IN
- June 21, 2024 – Westville, IN
- July 11, 2024 – Sellersburg, IN
- July 12, 2024 – Columbus, IN
- August 7, 2024 – Muncie, IN
- August 8, 2024 – Indianapolis, IN
- August 9, 2024 – Indianapolis, IN

Each course will be held from 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. local time.

States and payers are adopting the 4th Edition at varying rates, and certain jurisdictions might still be in the process of implementing older versions of The ASAM Criteria textbook. If you are unsure whether you should complete the 3rd or 4th Edition ASAM Criteria Foundations course, we recommend reaching out to your employer or contacting your state representatives for guidance.

For more information click here

For any questions, please contact

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May is Mental Health Awareness Month!

1 in 4 of us suffer from a Mental Illness. Here are some self-care tips to share

When thinking of different self-care activities to try, think about these dimensions in your life and how you can improve them. Self-care should not be something you force yourself to do. Self-care practices will refuel you, helping you to take care of yourself and support those around you. If you're having trouble thinking of ways you can take better care of yourself, here are four simple ways you can get started.

1. Move more. Physical activity can help the brain cope better with stress, making it beneficial in the treatment of depression and anxiety symptoms, in addition to it strengthening the immune system.

You can also turn your exercise routine into a way to spend more time outdoors. Walks, hikes or runs may be easier to fit into your schedule. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors can help reduce fatigue, making it a great way to manage symptoms of depression or burnout.

2. Eat a healthy, balanced diet. What we eat and drink can affect our body's ability to prevent, fight and recover from infections, and it can impact our mood. If you're feeling anxious or unwell, incorporating certain foods into your diet can help alleviate anxiety or encourage the release of neurotransmitters like serotonin and dopamine. Try to incorporate as many fruits, vegetables and whole grains into your meals as you can. Other healthy choices include fatty fish, leafy greens and nuts. If you find yourself stopping for takeout too often or eating too many processed foods, try cooking. It's a great way to relax and ensure that your body gets the nutrients it needs.

3. Prioritize sleep. Sleep has a significant impact on how you feel mentally and physically. Getting enough sleep will help regulate your mood, improve brain function and increase your energy to help tackle the day. Take action to ensure that you rest your body by going to bed around the same time each night. Adults usually require seven to eight hours of sleep per night. If you have trouble falling asleep, try some relaxation exercises or meditation. You can also take a break from social media or disconnect from your phone. Limiting your caffeine and sugar consumption may also help improve your sleep. If you work from home, try and keep your work area and sleep area separate from each other.



4. Plan self-care and set boundaries. Take a moment to think about the best methods to move forward in your life and stay grounded. It's critical to schedule regular self-care time — plan time to do something that gives you joy and helps you recharge. If you're feeling anxious, setting boundaries can help you feel safe and comfortable in your surroundings. Boundaries can include setting expectations around physical safety measures with family and friends or putting limits on certain activities.

Another method? Create a "no list" of things you know you don't like or that you no longer want to do.

Examples might include not checking emails at night or answering your phone during meals. Learning to say no to things that cause unnecessary stress will positively impact your mental wellbeing.



Mental Health America of Indiana and Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers Announce Monument Circle Lighting for Mental Health Awareness Week

INDIANAPOLIS, IN – This May, Mental Health America of Indiana (MHAI) and the Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers are proud to announce the annual lighting of the Monument Circle in vibrant green, symbolizing support for mental health awareness. This event will take place from May 13-17, 2024, as a week dedicated to raising awareness and destigmatizing mental health issues.

This year’s Mental Health Awareness Week is generously sponsored by prominent local organizations committed to supporting mental health initiatives:

- May 13th: Belden**
- May 15th: Hamilton Center**
- May 16th: Bowen Center**
- May 17th: Tandy Law Firm**

Each evening, the lights will shine green, illuminating the heart of Indianapolis and serving as a beacon of hope and solidarity for those affected by mental health conditions. The lighting is a reminder of the importance of community support, education, and the resources available for those effected by mental health conditions.



Event Details

Dates: May 13-17, 2024 **Location: Monument Circle, Indianapolis, IN**

Time: Dusk until dawn

Attendees are encouraged to take photos, share them on social media with the hashtag **#MayisMentalHealthMonth**, and engage in conversations to further support mental health month. [See the press release here](#)

For more information about Mental Health Awareness Month, how you can get involved, and ways to support mental health initiatives throughout the month, please visit event.mhai.net.

Contact: **Lee Ann Jordan** at ljordan@indianacouncil.org



Mental Health America of Indiana is dedicated to advancing the mental health of all individuals and families in Indiana through advocacy, education, research, and service. MHAI is part of a network that includes the Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers, addressing the full spectrum of mental health and substance use conditions in the community.



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Serving Northeast Indiana Since 1977

In July of 1977, the Northeastern Center was established out of a need for consistent and available mental health care and treatment within the rural communities of DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange, and Steuben counties in Northeast Indiana.

What began with a dozen employees has grown to over 200, serving those in need both within and outside the counties it serves. Northeastern Center provides an extensive range of care and services to those with serious mental illness, children, adolescents, and those dealing with substance use.

The Northeastern Center consists of 5 outpatient offices in each of the four counties it serves: one 16-bed inpatient mental health hospital located in Auburn, Indiana, a 24/7 Emergency Solutions program that handled over 2,200 emergency mental health calls in 2023, NEC Cares, a 24/7 crisis intervention service, a residential program with four group homes, and a Clubhouse program. The agency's mission is to help individuals achieve emotional and mental wholeness through accessible, affordable, and quality behavioral health services.

A New Way to Care for Northeast Indiana

In early 2024, Northeastern Center's NEC Cares program fully launched as a 24/7 short-term observation and crisis stabilization service offered in a home-like non-hospital setting. This program is the first of its kind in Northeast Indiana and is designed to enhance the scope and availability of crisis services in Northeast Indiana.

The program is available to anyone from anywhere and offers care for under 24 hours. The program uses a 'No Wrong Door' philosophy and is designed to help those in crisis who may not need hospitalization – receive the care and resources to meet them where they are. NEC Cares was made possible through a grant for \$3.5 million from the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction; for the purpose of expanding and enhancing its existing sub-acute Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Services Program, which serves adults experiencing crisis in accordance with SAMHSA Best Practices while also implementing a **No Wrong Door philosophy.**



NEC Cares Ribbon Cutting, from left to right: Steve Howell(CEO), Mike Ley (Auburn, IN Mayor), Nicole Johnson-Smith, Outreach Director, Dottie Fuentes, Chief Clinical Officer.

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“NEC Cares is designed to provide the continuum of care needed to help stabilize those in crisis and assist in getting the resources needed to maintain that stabilization. I am excited to have a team of individuals with lived experience paying it forward, providing the help and hope not always given to those in need.”
- Nicole Johnson-Smith, Community Health & Outreach Director.

NEC Cares services clients through walk-in, referral, and drop-off options. Individuals entering the program are assessed for medical stability, suicide risk, substance use crisis, and violence risk assessment. These crisis stabilization services are designed to reduce, improve, and prevent a behavioral health crisis or reduce acute symptoms. Clients also have access to food and clothing in the program should they need it, and they are able to rest and get the help and resources they need. The NEC Cares staff is comprised of peer support coaches who have real-life experiences in many of the things their clients are going through and are trained to come alongside clients and assist them in an empathetic and understanding way.



Nicole Johnson-Smith,
Outreach Director

Evaluating the Needs of Northeast Indiana

In the first quarter of 2024, Northeastern Center conducted its bi-annual Community Needs Survey. This survey seeks to gather information from community members in Northeastern Center’s primary service areas about their observations on behavioral health needs within the communities. The goal of this survey for Northeastern Center is to gather further insight into the needs of the communities it serves to tailor the services provided to better assist those in need within our communities. One of the primary questions in the survey was to highlight what survey takers felt were the most significant needs within their communities. Based on community responses, Northeastern Center was able to highlight three areas of focus to target over the next three years: Substance Use (Including Alcohol), Child Abuse & Neglect, and Suicide.



NEC Cares Staff

Finding Purpose Through Employment

In March of 2024, the Northeastern Center was chosen as one of four providers in the state to offer the ‘Individual Placement & Support’ (IPS) Employment Program to Northeast Indiana. IPS is an accelerated employment service designed to assist men and women living with mental health concerns to find competitive jobs based on their strengths and skill sets. The program’s goal is to positively impact employment opportunities for individuals and businesses in Northeastern Center’s communities.

The IPS Program uses evidence-based practices for supported employment. It is based on eight principles: competitive employment, systematic job development, rapid job search, integrated services, benefits planning, zero exclusion, time-unlimited support, and worker preferences. People who have a disability that interferes with their ability to work and those with felonies are eligible for the program. Close communication between treatment teams and the client’s supervisors is another essential part of the program to ensure the relationship benefits both the client and the employer.

Connecting Northeast Indiana

Northeastern Center's NEC Connect transportation program reached a milestone of providing over 2,000 rides in Northeast Indiana. The NEC Connect program, operating out of the Community Health & Outreach Center in Auburn, IN, is a free transportation service offered through the Northeastern Center for any adult involved in the Criminal Justice system, living in DeKalb, Noble, Steuben, or LaGrange counties.

NEC Connect provides round-trip transportation to access community resources such as: court, medical, legal, probation, mental health, & substance use services; it has been in operation since 2023. Participants do not need to be clients of the Northeastern Center with the goal being to provide safe and reliable access to community resources.



Stomping out the Stigma

The Northeastern Center's New Hope Clubhouse program is a voluntary program for adults living with serious mental illness that provides the support people need to regain confidence and self-esteem. Clubhouse provides opportunities for enhancing social skills, developing relationships, and breaking the cycle of social isolation that is common among adults with mental illness. The ultimate goal of Clubhouse is to help members get jobs in the community and build an independent life.

Each year in September, Clubhouse hosts its annual Stomp out the Stigma 5k Run/Walk at Bixler Lake Park in Kendallville, IN. This event raises money to support the New Hope Clubhouse Program and also raises awareness in the community for those living with mental illness. This year will mark the 13th year of the event, with over 1800 people having participated throughout the event's history.

Supporting Children & Families

The Northeastern Center supports children and families in many ways, including a School Assistance Program. This program provides two free counseling sessions to all children enrolled in schools within the counties Northeastern Center serves; they do not have to be a client of Northeastern Center or go through an intake process to take advantage of these sessions.

Northeastern Center also has a collaborative school-based service with the DeKalb County community that

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connects families with mental health services. It is a dynamic and proactive face-to-face approach to provide direct intervention and support to children and families; there is no qualifiable diagnosis, insurance need, referral requirement, etc., to utilize this program. There is an assigned school-based navigator who helps navigate the available community resources that may be beneficial to that specific child/family. The Northeastern Center has partnered with the Community Foundation of DeKalb County to receive a \$20,000 grant to help support the program's costs within the community and hopes to expand this program to other communities.

Northeastern Center is also an access site for the High-Fidelity Wraparound Program in Northeast Indiana. Wraparound is a program that builds a committed team of family, friends, community, & professional support to collaboratively develop an individual plan of care for children and youth with intensive mental health needs. This plan of care utilizes resources, talents, and strengths to address the underlying needs of the youth in the program.

Foundations of: Compassion, Partnership, and Respect

A core component of the Northeastern Center is their Shared Values of: Compassion, Partnership, and Respect, affectionately referred to as CPR.

Northeastern Center believes proper care and treatment for its clients starts from within. CPR was established because Northeastern Center believes that, at the basest level, all human beings deserve Compassion, Partnership, and Respect, and to best provide this to our clients, Northeastern Center strives to provide it at the employee level as well. Care begins from within, and staff are encouraged to take care of their own mental health by taking advantage of the employer-sponsored Wellness Day, doing things they enjoy, taking time for themselves, and taking care of their health.

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Designated in: **DEKALB, LAGRANGE, NOBLE, STEUBEN**



Steve Howell, CEO



*Dottie Fuentes,
Chief Clinical Officer*

Latest news

- **Minority Health Awareness Month (April) –**

The council is proud to be leading the Racial, Equity and Leadership Committee where they are assisting the state with the CLAS Assessment. A reminder that we need the client voice to be heard so please share **the attached flyer** with your clients.

HEALTH MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES

 Division of Mental Health and Addiction

Call for Participation!
Client/Consumer Survey



Introduction: The Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA) recently engaged Health Management Associates (HMA) as a consultant to learn how the state's 24 Community Mental Health Centers (CMHCs) are implementing the national standards for Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS). The 15 CLAS standards are designed to improve the quality of services provided to all individuals, which will ultimately help to reduce health disparities and achieve health equity for all Hoosiers. Our assessment includes the delivery of services to diverse populations for all CMHCs in the state. HMA will use what we learn from this survey to identify ways to improve services for all receiving services at Indiana CMHCs.


This survey is designed for **anyone who has received services from an Indiana CMHC. The survey is completely anonymous** and individual responses will not be provided back to your CMHC or DMHA. So, please be honest and open with your responses. HMA will receive all survey responses and combine survey results to highlight any themes.

Next Steps: Please use your phone camera to scan the QR code below to access the brief web-based survey. Survey responses should be submitted by **Friday, April 19, 2024.**



If you have questions about the survey, please contact
Alessandra Campbell at acampbell@healthmanagement.com
(see <https://thinkculturalhealth.hhs.gov/clar> for more information on the CLAS standards).




INDIANA CULTURALLY AND LINGUISTICALLY APPROPRIATE SERVICES (CLAS) WORKSHOP

Inviting all CMHC
CEOs and other C-level Executives, Quality Leaders,
Clinical Leaders, DEI Leaders, Social Workers

June 17 and 18, 2024

Ivy Tech Noblesville
300 N 17th St,
Noblesville, IN 46060



No cost registration

Grants update with Andy

- Grants continue to be administered by Indiana Council, with the **CCBHC Bridge Grant claim** for the first quarter of 2024 being sent to the state for processing. Payment expected mid-June.
- **Group home claims** are coming in fast and furious representing a lot of great work to increase bed capacity and the longevity of these facilities and services in our communities. If you have a group home project that you'd like us to recognize please send us pictures and a description so we can celebrate these accomplishments!
- Just a reminder that we have a lot of **funding remaining** from our COVID grant. You can still purchase PPE, tests, and supplies with those funds.
- **The REL grant CLAS project** is nearing completion with the Assessment Report draft being delivered to DMHA on 3/22.

As we continue to serve our members, we are always looking for new grant opportunities and funding ideas, so please share them with the Indiana Council if you hear of or find a grant to consider.



Click here to
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IC AT NATCON!



Andy, Lee Ann, and I were able to attend National Council's annual conference "NatCon" in April. We had a fantastic time, learned a lot and enjoyed seeing several of our members!

- 1 (from left to right) Andy Zellers, Dr. Monique Kulkarni, Morgan Gilbert, LeeAnn Jordan and Angie Gibson
- 2 Ari Nassari, Lindsay Potts, Zoe Frantz
- 3 Reyna Taylor & Zoe Frantz
- 4 Aspire Indiana staff at Indiana Council's reception in St. Louis
- 5 Dr. Christine Negendank & Zoe Frantz
- 6 Kristin Woodlock, Chuck Ingoglia & Zoe Frantz



The Council and our Members are raising our voice in DC!

The Indiana Council and our members are going to advocate in DC!

Two opportunities for you to join us and raise our Indiana Voice are –

- **May visit is to focus on CCBHC Demo** with congressional leaders, SAMSHA and CMS.

Meetings will take place May 8. CEOs and CCBHC leaders are welcome to attend. Hall and Render and the council will lead this. Register for this just by letting Denise Wade know you are attending at dwade@indianacouncil.org

- **National Council** – Indiana Council is leading this effort for our state, and we need 15 people from our membership to support policy tasks around CCBHC, Workforce, block grant funding, 988. This will be led by the National Council and Abigail will support us when there. **Register for this by Registration: Hill Day 2024 (swoogo.com)**- All members and all staff are welcome to attend this HILL DAY opportunity!

- For both meetings it would be great to have members from each of our districts so that our legislators can hear directly from their constituents.



Other updates are –

- **Kepro/Acentra denials** for MRO services meeting with FSSA on May 13.
- **Group home room and board per diem** is back in the negotiations. Please if you were part of the original 8 to assist with the per diem, please resubmit your data so we can advocate for this.
- **CCBHC Demo application is submitted.** I am hearing there were 13 states that applied. Indiana has a strong application. More information on next steps and the timeline will be shared by DMHA at our May meeting and will be shared out from there.
- **988 update- your 211 information.** DMHA is working on a timeline and has some updates to share at our May meeting.
- **WRAP Letter meeting took place today.** We will be working with the Child and Adolescent Committee on next steps.



HILL DAY 2024

JUNE HILL DAY

If you haven't registered to join us for the Indiana Council at Hill Day in Washington, DC, on June 5th and 6th, 2024, we encourage you to register today! Click the link below to join us!

This event presents a unique chance for us to come together as a collective voice and advocate for the issues that matter most to our community.

Register here



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COMMITTEE UPDATES

Racial, Equity, and Leadership Committee

1. CLAS State Project Preparation:

We're working diligently to ensure that all committee members are well-informed about the expectations for their respective centers regarding the CLAS State project. This includes familiarizing ourselves with requirements such as client surveys and upcoming CMHC workshops.

2. Identifying New Leadership Members:

As part of our efforts to strengthen our committee, we are actively seeking new members who are willing to take on leadership roles. If you know of any individuals who would be a great fit for our team, please don't hesitate to reach out.

3. Promoting Cultural Diversity and Expression:

We remain committed to fostering an inclusive and supportive environment for all members. To this end, we continue to organize team-building exercises, video discussions, and open dialogues that encourage cultural expression and understanding. Our goal is to create a space where every member feels safe to express themselves, embrace vulnerability, and foster personal growth and healing.



1. Macro Level:

- **Social Work:** At the macro level, social workers can utilize intersectionality to advocate for policy changes that address the needs of marginalized and oppressed populations. This involves recognizing how intersecting identities (such as race, gender, class, sexuality, ability, etc.) impact access to resources and opportunities. Social workers can advocate for policies that consider these intersecting identities to ensure equity and social justice.
- **Policy Making:** In policy-making, understanding intersectionality is crucial for developing inclusive policies that address the diverse needs of communities. Policymakers can analyze how different social identities intersect and influence access to services, resources, and opportunities. This understanding can lead to policies that promote inclusivity, reduce disparities, and support marginalized groups.
- **Recruitment Efforts:** When recruiting staff at the macro level, organizations can prioritize diversity and inclusion by considering intersecting identities. This involves actively seeking candidates from diverse backgrounds and ensuring that recruitment practices are inclusive and equitable. Organizations can also implement policies and practices that support the retention and advancement of employees from marginalized communities.

DIVERSITY WORD OF THE MONTH:

Intersectionality - This term refers to the interconnected nature of social categorizations such as race, class, and gender, as they apply to an individual or group, creating overlapping and interdependent systems of discrimination or disadvantage.

Intersectionality, a concept developed by Kimberlé Crenshaw, is crucial in various aspects of social work, policy-making, and recruitment efforts across different levels of practice - macro, mezzo, and micro. Here's how it can be applied:

2. Mezzo Level:

- **Social Work:** At the mezzo level, social workers can use intersectionality to inform program development and service delivery. This includes considering how intersecting identities impact the experiences and needs of clients within specific communities. Social workers can design programs and interventions that are culturally sensitive and responsive to the diverse identities and experiences of clients.
- **Policy Making:** Mezzo-level policy-making involves developing policies and procedures within organizations or agencies. Understanding intersectionality is essential for creating inclusive organizational cultures and practices. Policies related to hiring, promotion, training, and service delivery should be designed to address the intersecting needs of employees and clients.
- **Recruitment Efforts:** Mezzo-level recruitment efforts focus on hiring staff within organizations or agencies. Hiring practices should prioritize diversity, equity, and inclusion by considering candidates' intersecting identities. Mezzo-level leaders can implement strategies to attract and retain a diverse workforce, such as offering training on diversity and cultural humility, historical trauma, and creating supportive work environments.

3. Micro Level:

- **Social Work:** At the micro level, social workers apply intersectionality in their direct practice with clients. This involves recognizing how intersecting identities shape individuals' experiences of oppression, privilege, and access to resources. Social workers use an intersectional lens to assess clients' needs, develop interventions, and advocate for their rights and well-being.
- **Policy Making:** Micro-level policy-making may involve implementing policies and procedures at the individual or family level within organizations or agencies. Policies should be tailored to address the unique needs and circumstances of clients,

taking into account their intersecting identities. This may include providing targeted support services, accommodations, and resources to address barriers related to discrimination and marginalization.

- **Recruitment Efforts:** Micro-level recruitment efforts focus on engaging with individuals and families within communities. Organizations can use intersectionality to inform outreach and engagement strategies that are culturally responsive and inclusive. Micro-level leaders can work to build trust and rapport with diverse communities and ensure that services are accessible and relevant to their intersecting identities.

Marketing Committee

- We would like to collect client testimonials and stories for the CCBHC and Crisis campaign, aiming to collect 2 stories from each CMHC. Collaboration with an external organization is underway to organize the campaign. Suggestions and existing templates can be shared with **Lee Ann** for consideration.
- Planning to educate the clientele served at a statewide level. Seeking ideas and strategies to effectively communicate this information.
- Considering the implementation of regional mental health CMHC events where legislators and key stakeholders are invited to experience simulations and gain insights into accessing mental health services.

COMMITTEE UPDATES



Data Analytics Committee

Dear Committee Members,

We're excited to share some updates from our recent meetings:

1. Sourcing Data Quality Assurance Analyst: We are actively with Zoe and Indiana Council seeking a skilled professional to join their team to ensure the integrity and accuracy of our data. This role is crucial in maintaining high data quality standards for the Indiana Council.
2. CCBHC and State Grant Updates: We continue to monitor developments in the Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) program and state grant opportunities in partnership with DMHA. Stay tuned for further updates as we explore potential avenues for funding and collaboration.
3. Sourcing Population Health Tool: Our committee in partnership with DMHA, is in the process of sourcing a population health tool to enhance our ability to analyze and improve health outcomes for our communities. We're excited about the potential this tool holds for advancing our data analytics capabilities for each agency throughout the state.
4. Legal Updates on 42CFR Part 2: We're working to connect with legal experts to stay informed on the latest updates and implications of 42CFR Part 2 regulation changes. This knowledge will be crucial in ensuring compliance and protecting sensitive patient information. Thank you for your ongoing dedication and contributions to our committee's objectives. Together, we continue to drive progress and innovation in data analytics for the betterment of our organization and community.

CFO Committee:

Upcoming CFO Committee activities:

- April 29 -- HAF Analysis Discussion
- May 1 -- CFO in-person committee meeting
- May 20 -- CFO Meeting -- a Round Table Discussion of Lessons Learned from the CCBHC Anticipated Cost Report from the demonstration site CFOs

Child & Adolescent Committee:

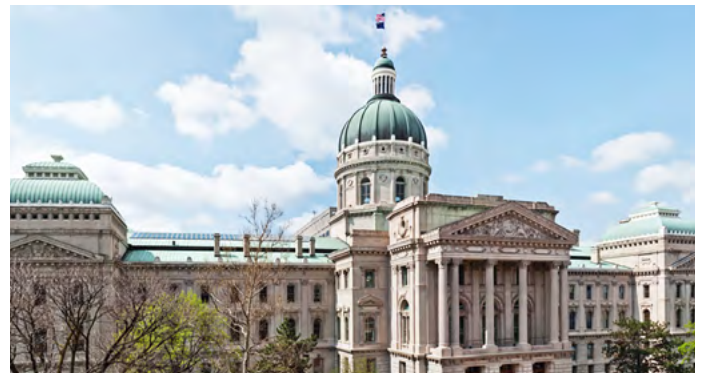
- We have been tackling delays that have occurred across the state with youth being able to access wraparound services.
- Access to services continues to be a topic that we are routinely addressing (both the intake and ongoing treatment).
- The big focus moving into summer will be the summer conference.

To find out more about all our committees, and for contact details, please [visit the committees page on our site](#)

Latest news

The Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) has posted the Older Youth Services (OYS) RFP#25 on the Indiana DCS **Current Requests For Proposals webpage**. DCS is seeking proposals for the administration of the **Chafee / OYS Programs**.

The goal of OYS is to provide independent living instructional and experiential learning to youth in foster care, provide transitional services to youth who are expected to age out of foster care, extended foster care placement and supervision for those youth who want to voluntarily remain or re-enter foster care, and provide older youth services for young adult who voluntarily want to participate in OYS after they have aged out of foster care. The purpose of the RFP is to select vendors that can satisfy the Department's need for the provision of the Chafee / OYS program in one of the identified services areas that represent a collective of several regions and their corresponding 92 local offices in the State. DCS will be seeking vendors to provide regional coverage within the service area.



Important information for our Aging population that we serve –

Indiana PathWays for Aging is for Hoosiers aged 60 and older on Medicaid (or Medicaid and Medicare). PathWays will let qualifying older Hoosiers pick a health plan. And that plan will help them get high-quality services and support they need to live independently.

1. Have the information below on hand.
 1. Your Medicaid identification. Or your Social Security Number or your Use Case Number.
 2. Your correct phone number, address, and your date of birth.
 3. Name of your primary medical provider.
 4. Name of Any of Your Home and Community Based Services and Waiver Services Providers (such as Adult Day Services).
2. Call the number on the letter.
3. Select your plan by April 2024.

After you are enrolled, you will get a reminder letter 60 days before your plan starts. All PathWays health plans will begin in July of 2024.

Find out more here



INDIANA MENTAL HEALTH ROUNDTABLE SUMMIT

In collaboration with  **Riley Children's Health**
Indiana University Health

2024 Indiana Mental Health Roundtable Summit

The 2024 IMHR Summit in collaboration with Riley Children's Health confronts the pressing mental health challenges faced by young Hoosiers.

Click here to find out more:
www.eventbrite.com 

STATE UPDATES

Indiana Medicaid Updates that have an impact on our system -

Click issue #'s shown to view

BT202426	IHCP announces updates to physician reimbursement adjustment policies	Behavioral Health, Physician/ Practitioner, Other	Feb. 29, 2024
BT202425	Revised coverage and billing information for the 2024 annual HCPCS codes update	All	Feb. 29, 2024
BT202424	IHCP to adjust claims for CMHW rate changes	Waiver	Feb. 29, 2024
BT202429	IHCP clarifies HIP Rate Equalization Project	All	March 5, 2024
BT202430	IHCP announces provider specialty for mobile crisis units	Behavioral Health	March 12, 2024
BT202440	Behavioral and Primary Healthcare Coordination program to be renewed June 1, 2024	Behavioral Health	April 4, 2024

Medicaid Rehabilitation Option Services

(see module for full list of updates) (posted Feb. 27, 2024)

- Added information about authorized representatives in the Intake Assessment and Development of the IICP section.
- Updated the Required Components of the IICP section.
- Clarified information in the Certification of the Diagnosis and the IICP section.
- Added Service Parameters for Telehealth Delivery sections for Addiction Counseling, Behavioral Health Counseling and Therapy, Medication Training and Support, and Skills Training and Development
- Updated the Child Mental Health Wraparound, Behavioral and Primary Healthcare Coordination and Adult Mental Health Habilitation sections to add IAC and/or webpage references.
- Updated the Verifying Member Eligibility for MRO Services section.
- Updated the MRO Agency Contact Information section.
- Updated the introductory text in Section 5: Prior Authorization, and updated references throughout the section to reflect procedures under the current FFS PA-UM contractor.
- Updated the PA Submission section.
- Updated responses in the P

A Decision section

- Updated the Contact Information for MRO Claims section.

Telehealth and Virtual Services

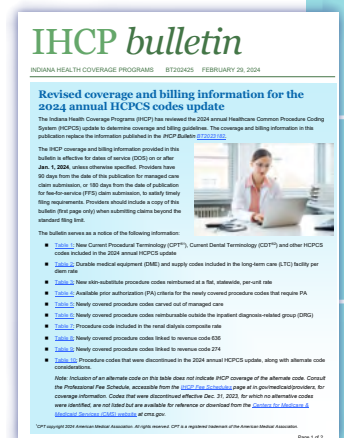
(see module for full list of updates) (posted Feb. 29, 2024)

- Updated information in the Professional and Dental Claims for Telehealth Services section
- Added the Outpatient Institutional Claims for Telehealth Services subsection.
- Removed the note about Appendix K authority from the Nonhealthcare Virtual Services section.
- Added a note about MRO Skills Development and Training in the Special Considerations for Certain Services and Providers section.
 - Added the Applied Behavior Analysis Therapy Services via Telehealth section.

Behavioral Health Services Codes

(posted Feb. 29, 2024)

- See **BT202425** for details about updates to the following tables:
 - Covered Procedure Codes for Behavioral Health Provider Specialties 616–621
 - Procedure Codes Included in the Psychiatric Service Limit of 20 Units per Provider per Year





As a valued partner to the State of Indiana, you are invited to attend the first session of the Indiana Mental Health and Addiction Conference: The 2024 Series, titled “Power of Peers: Recovery Through Connection” on May 21, 2024, in Indianapolis.

Following the success of the biennial Indiana Mental Health and Addiction Conference in 2023, the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration’s **Division of Mental Health and Addiction** sought ways to carry the momentum between conference cycles.

The IMHAC 2024 Series is a three-part, half-day series intended to promote DMHA’s priorities: 1) Build infrastructure; 2) Grow workforce; and 3) Enhance quality, all of which contribute to improved access to services.

The first session, titled **“Power of Peers: Recovery Through Connection,”** will be streamed virtually on May 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at in.gov/recovery/IMHAC. During this event, DMHA and its partners will showcase how peers with lived experience provide a low-barrier access point to support, treatment, connection, and resource navigation. Peers are a bridge to community services that propel Indiana’s behavioral health care system. We will demonstrate how peers can be integrated into the continuum of care by highlighting successful models from various sectors.

The first session will take place on May 21 from 8:30



a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the **Ivy Tech Culinary and Conference Center** in Indianapolis. There is no cost to attend but space is limited.

To secure your spot, **please register here** by May 14. Up to three (3) total representatives of your organization are invited to attend and must register. We encourage individuals in roles such as Chief Executive Officers, Chief Operating Officers, Strategy Officers, CCBHC Leads, or Lead Clinicians to attend.

Invitations and registration to this event are non-transferable.

A limited number of in-person invitations have been distributed for the event. A live stream of the event will be available to the public at in.gov/recovery/IMHAC. There is no cost or registration required to view the livestream.

For more information, including future series dates and topics, **please click here.**

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence - Upcoming trainings

Trauma Informed Safety Planning 5/22

- Registration Link: <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/icadv/event/tisafetyplanning/>

Understanding Protective and No Contact Orders 6/4

- Registration Link: <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/icadv/event/traumainformedsafetypanningcopy/>

Danger Assessments:

Understanding Lethality Factors in IPV 7/9

- Registration Link: <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/icadv/event/dangerassessments/>

Understanding Abuse Intervention Programs for Service Providers 9/10

- Registration Link: <https://secure.qgiv.com/for/icadv/event/daulfiic/>



If you have any issues with registration, please contact Nicole at ICADV.

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2024 Indiana School Health Network Conference

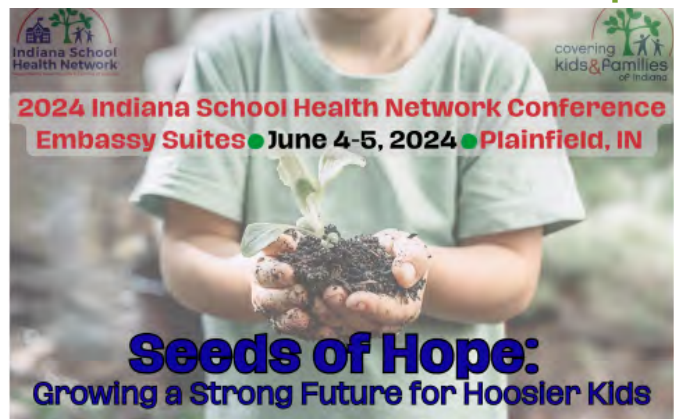
June 4 - 5, 2024

Embassy Suites Hotel Plainfield

Registration Ends May 29th! No Cost to Attend

Join us for the 16th annual Indiana School Health Network Conference! This year's theme, "Seeds of Hope: Growing a Strong Future for Hoosier Kids", symbolizes the nurturing of positive change and growth in the health and well-being of Indiana's children. It highlights the importance of providing them with the support, opportunities, and resources needed to flourish, be healthy, and succeed. The conference will encourage discussions and initiatives that highlight innovative approaches, community involvement, policy changes, and evolving opportunities.

Visit our website for draft agenda and to register



CMS Announcements



Opioid Use Disorder: Medicare Pays for Certain Treatment Services

Medicare pays for opioid use disorder (OUD) screenings performed by physicians and non-physician practitioners. If you diagnose your patient with OUD, we also pay for certain treatment services, including:

- **Evaluation and management visits for medication management:** Use these visits to provide medication management to make sure patients take medications (like buprenorphine) properly as part of their recovery process.
- **Office-based substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services:** You can bill for a group of services for the treatment of SUDs in the office setting. Medicare pays for a monthly bundle of services (for patients who are prescribed buprenorphine or naltrexone in the office setting) for the treatment of OUD or other SUDs.
- **Opioid Treatment Program (OTP):** Provide medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD), including methadone, buprenorphine, and naltrexone, as well as a range of other services including individual and group therapy, substance use counseling, and toxicology testing, for patients diagnosed with OUD. Consider referring your patient to an OTP if this specific MOUD is helpful to their recovery. OTPs may also furnish Intensive Outpatient Program services to treat OUD.

For more information, [please click here](#)



HHS Announces \$5.1M in Support of Health Care Services for LGBTQI+ Youth and Families

Last week, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), announced **four grant awards** for family counseling and support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning, intersex+ (LGBTQI+) youth and their families. The awards, **totaling \$5.1M**, will go to recipients engaging LGBTQI+ youth in family counseling and support programs to lower the risk of developing adverse health conditions, including behavioral health conditions. [Learn more about SAMHSA's efforts to support the needs of LGBTQI+ individuals.](#)



HHS Announces \$36.9 Million in Behavioral Health Funding Opportunities

On Monday, the HHS, through SAMHSA **announced \$39.6 in funding opportunities** for grant programs supporting behavioral health services. This funding will go towards a variety of programs providing services including **screening and referral to treatment, training and technical assistance for substance use prevention centers, outreach and intervention for youth at clinical high risk for psychosis**, and **resources for first responders**.

FEDERAL UPDATES

HHS Funding to Support Opioid Treatment and Recovery Services in Rural Communities

This week, HRSA **announced nearly \$50 million in funding for the Rural Opioid Treatment and Recovery Initiative**. This initiative supports expanding substance use treatment and recovery services in rural areas, including increasing access to medications for opioid use disorder.

The initiative's funding application is open through May 6, 2024, and you can read more about other grant programs available through the **Rural Communities Opioid Response Program** [here](#).



NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

SAMHSA Grant Opportunities for Behavioral Health Workforce

This week, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) announced two **Notice of Funding Opportunities (NOFO)** for programs intended to bolster the behavioral health workforce. SAMHSA announced \$15.3 million in grant funding for the **Minority Fellowship Program**, which seeks to recruit, train, and support master's and doctoral-level students in behavioral health care professions to address service disparities for racial and ethnic minority groups. SAMHSA also announced \$8.9 million in grant funding for **Addiction Technology Transfer Centers Cooperative Agreements**, which seeks to develop and strengthen the workforce that provides treatment and recovery services. Applications for both programs are due June 10, 2024.



MP-CPI-24-001

Community Level Innovations for Improving Health Outcomes

The Office of Minority Health announces the anticipated availability of funds for Fiscal Year (FY) 2024 under the authority of 42 U.S.C. § 300u-6 (Section 1707 of the Public Health Service Act). This notice solicits applications for projects to demonstrate that community level innovations that reduce barriers related to social determinants of health (SDOH) can increase use of preventive health services and make progress toward Leading Health Indicator (LHI) targets.

Estimated Number of Awards: 14 / Award Amount: \$475,000- \$600,000

Applications are due May 15, 2024

Further information here



Legislator of the Year

The Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers proudly announces **Senator Ryan Mishler** and **Representative Ed Clere** as the recipients of the prestigious 2024 Legislator of the Year Awards. This recognition celebrates their unwavering commitment and exceptional contributions to advancing mental health and substance use disorder policies and initiatives within the state.

Senator Mishler and Representative Clere have demonstrated exemplary leadership and dedication in championing legislation that prioritizes mental health services and supports Hoosiers across Indiana. Their tireless advocacy and collaborative efforts have significantly enhanced access to vital mental health and substance use disorder resources, ensuring that individuals and families receive the care and assistance they need.

"We are thrilled to honor Senator Ryan Mishler and Representative Ed Clere for their outstanding dedication to improving mental health services in Indiana," said Zoe Frantz, President & CEO of the Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers. "Their steadfast commitment and remarkable achievements have had a profound impact on the lives of countless individuals, and we are incredibly grateful for their ongoing support."

[Click here to view the full press release](#)



Senator Ryan Mishler



Representative Edward Clere



Child Abuse Awareness Month

Dr. Rob Ryan, Bowen Center speaking in front of Allen County courthouse (Ft. Wayne)

Bowen Center Bowen Health Clinic staff joined with SCAN, Allen County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and the Indiana Department of Child Services

to plant dozens of pinwheels to raise awareness of child abuse.



Pinwheels in front of Allen County courthouse to raise awareness of child abuse during Child Abuse awareness month in April.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Spring Conference

Thank you to our annual sponsors and exhibitors for making our Spring Conference a success. Special thank you to CareSource for sponsoring our lunches for the conference. We look forward to seeing you all in July in Fort Wayne!

Additional details to follow soon.

- 1 Exhibitors setting up at Spring conference in Plainfield
- 2 Katy Adams, Southwestern / Lindsay Potts, DMHA / Zoe Frantz, Indiana Council,
- 3 Legislator of the Year winner Rep. Ed Clere with Zoe Frantz & Beth Keeney
- 4 Hamilton Center staff enjoying conversation at our Spring conference
- 5 Workforce panel – Jennie Voelker, Community Fairbanks Behavioral Health / Gina Woodward, DMHA / Matt Bane, Adult & Child / Bonita Schrock, Oaklawn / Greg Hetrick, AHEC / Lacey Lewis, Aspire



2024 Membership Awards!

We celebrated our nominees and winners at our inaugural membership awards reception at our Spring conference.

Congratulations to all of our 22 nominees and our winners in each category. Your phenomenal work does not go unnoticed. Thank you for all that you do!



2024 MEMBER AWARDS - THE WINNERS:

Innovative Collaboration of the Year
Southwestern Neurodevelopment Center, accepting award – **Katy Adams**, President & CEO, Southwestern Behavioral Health

CMHC Advocate of the Year
Demetrius Dillard, Aspire Indiana

Employee of the Year (non-practitioner)
Jay Wurz, Eskenazi Health

Employee of the Year (practitioner)
Bob McHenry – Radiant Health



2024 AWARD WINNERS *Bob McHenry, Radiant Health (Employee of the Year - practitioner), Katy Adams, Southwestern Behavioral Health (Innovative Collaboration Award), Demetrius Dillard, Aspire Indiana (CMHC Advocate of the Year), Jay Wurz, Eskenazi Health (not pictured) (Employee of the Year – non practitioner)*



WINNERS AND NOMINEES



INNOVATION COLLABORATION OF THE YEAR

Nominees from left to right:
 Jinny Broderick, Park Center
 (not pictured - Zoe Frantz standing in!)
 Katy Adams,
 Southwestern Behavioral Health
 Melvin Burks, Hamilton Center,
 Kelley Mills, Eskenazi Health,
 Jennifer Fillmore, Centerstone

CMHC ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR

Nominees from left to right:
 Margie Anshutz – Hamilton Center (not
 pictured, Tracey Session standing in)
 Beth Keeney – LifeSpring
 Dr. Rob Ryan – Bowen Center
 Demetrius Dillard – Aspire Indiana
 Jim Richter – Eskenazi Health



EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR (NON-PRACTITIONER)

Nominees from left to right:
 Caroline Braun, Park Center
 Mary Beth Dougherty, Hamilton Center
 (not pictured, Daphne Session standing in)
 Felicia Hester, Aspire Indiana (not
 pictured, Jody Horstman standing in)
 Jeff Catlett, Eskenazi Health
 Jay Wurz, Eskenazi Health (not pictured),
 Dottie Fuentes, Northeastern Center

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR (PRACTITIONER)

Nominees – from left to right:
 Miranda Fencl,
 Cummins Behavioral Health
 Mark Collins, Hamilton Center (not
 pictured Shannon Jackson standing in)
 Dr. Heather Fretwell, Eskenazi Health
 Dr. Masooma Sheikh, Hamilton Center
 (not pictured, Art Fuller standing in)
 Robert "Bob" McHenry – Radiant Health



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1 Adult & Child
603 E. Washington St. – 9th Floor,
Indianapolis IN 46204
Designated in: **MARION, JOHNSON**



2 Aspire Indiana Health, Inc.
17840 Cumberland Road, Noblesville IN 46060
Designated in: **BOONE, HAMILTON, MADISON, MARION**
Also serving: **GRANT**



3 Otis R. Bowen Center for Human Services, Inc.
2621 E Jefferson St, Warsaw, IN 46580
Designated in: **HUNTINGTON, KOSCIUSKO, MARSHALL, WABASH, WHITLEY**
Also serving: **ALLEN, DEKALB, LAGRANGE, NOBLE, STEUBEN**



4 Centerstone of Indiana, Inc.
645 S. Rogers Street, Bloomington, IN 47403
Designated in: **BARTHOLOMEW, BROWN, DECATUR, FAYETTE, JACKSON, JEFFERSON, JENNINGS, LAWRENCE, MONROE, MORGAN, OWEN, RANDOLPH, RUSH, UNION, WAYNE**
Also serving: **CLARK, DELAWARE, HENRY, JOHNSON, MARION, PUTNAM, SCOTT**



5 Community Fairbanks Behavioral Health
8180 Clearvista Pkwy, Indianapolis, IN 46256
Designated in: **MARION, HANCOCK, SHELBY**
Also serving: **MADISON, JOHNSON**



6 Community Fairbanks Behavioral Health – Howard
322 N. Main St, Kokomo, IN 46901
Designated in: **CLINTON, HOWARD, TIPTON**



7 Cummins Behavioral Health Systems, Inc.
6655 East US 36, Avon IN 46123
Designated in: **HENDRICKS, PUTNAM**
Also serving: **BOONE, MONTGOMERY, MARION**



8 Edgewater Systems for Balanced Living, Inc.
1100 West Sixth Avenue, Gary IN 46402
Designated in: **LAKE** Also serving: **PORTER, LAPORTE**



9 Family Health Center
515 Bayou Street, Vincennes IN 47591
Designated in: **DAVIES, KNOX, MARTIN, PIKE**



10 4C Health
401 E. 8th Street, Rochester, IN 46975
Designated in: **CASS, FULTON, MIAMI, PULASKI**
Also serving: **CARROLL, CLINTON, HAMILTON, HOWARD, TIPTON**



11 Hamilton Center, Inc.
620 Eighth Avenue, Terre Haute IN 47804
Designated in: **CLAY, GREENE, PARKE, SULLIVAN, VERMILLION, VIGO**
Also serving: **HENDRICKS, MARION, OWEN, PUTNAM**



12 InCompass.
285 Bielby Road, Lawrenceburg IN 47025
Designated in: **DEARBORN, FRANKLIN, OHIO, RIPLEY, SWITZERLAND** Also serving: **DECATUR, FAYETTE, HENRY, JEFFERSON, JENNINGS, RUSH, SCOTT, UNION, WAYNE**



13 LifeSpring Health Systems
460 Spring Street, Jeffersonville IN 47130
Designated in: **CLARK, CRAWFORD, DUBOIS, FLOYD, HARRISON, JEFFERSON, ORANGE, PERRY, SCOTT, SPENCER, WASHINGTON**



14 Meridian Health Services
240 N. Tillotson Avenue, Muncie IN 47304
Designated in: **DELAWARE, HENRY, JAY**
Also serving: **ALLEN, FAYETTE, HOWARD, LAPORTE, MADISON, MARION, RANDOLPH, RUSH, ST. JOSEPH, TIPPECANOE, WAYNE**



15 Northeastern Center, Inc.
220 South Main Street, Kendallville IN 46755
Designated in: **DEKALB, LAGRANGE, NOBLE, STEUBEN**



16 Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, Inc.
330 Lakeview Drive, Goshen IN 46527
Designated in: **ELKHART, ST. JOSEPH**



17 Park Center
909 East State Boulevard, Fort Wayne IN 46805
Designated in: **ADAMS, ALLEN, WELLS**
Also serving: **HUNTINGTON, WHITLEY**



18 Porter-Starke Services
601 Wall Street, Valparaiso IN 46383
Designated in: **PORTER & STARKE**



19 Radiant Health
505 N. Wabash Avenue, Marion IN 46952
Designated in: **GRANT, BLACKFORD**



20 Regional Health Systems
8555 Taft Street, Merrillville, IN 46410
Designated in: **LAKE**



21 Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center
720 Eskenazi Avenue, Indianapolis IN 46202
Designated in: **MARION**



22 Southwestern Behavioral Healthcare, Inc.
415 Mulberry Street, Evansville IN 47713
Designated in: **GIBSON, POSEY, VANDERBURGH, WARRICK**

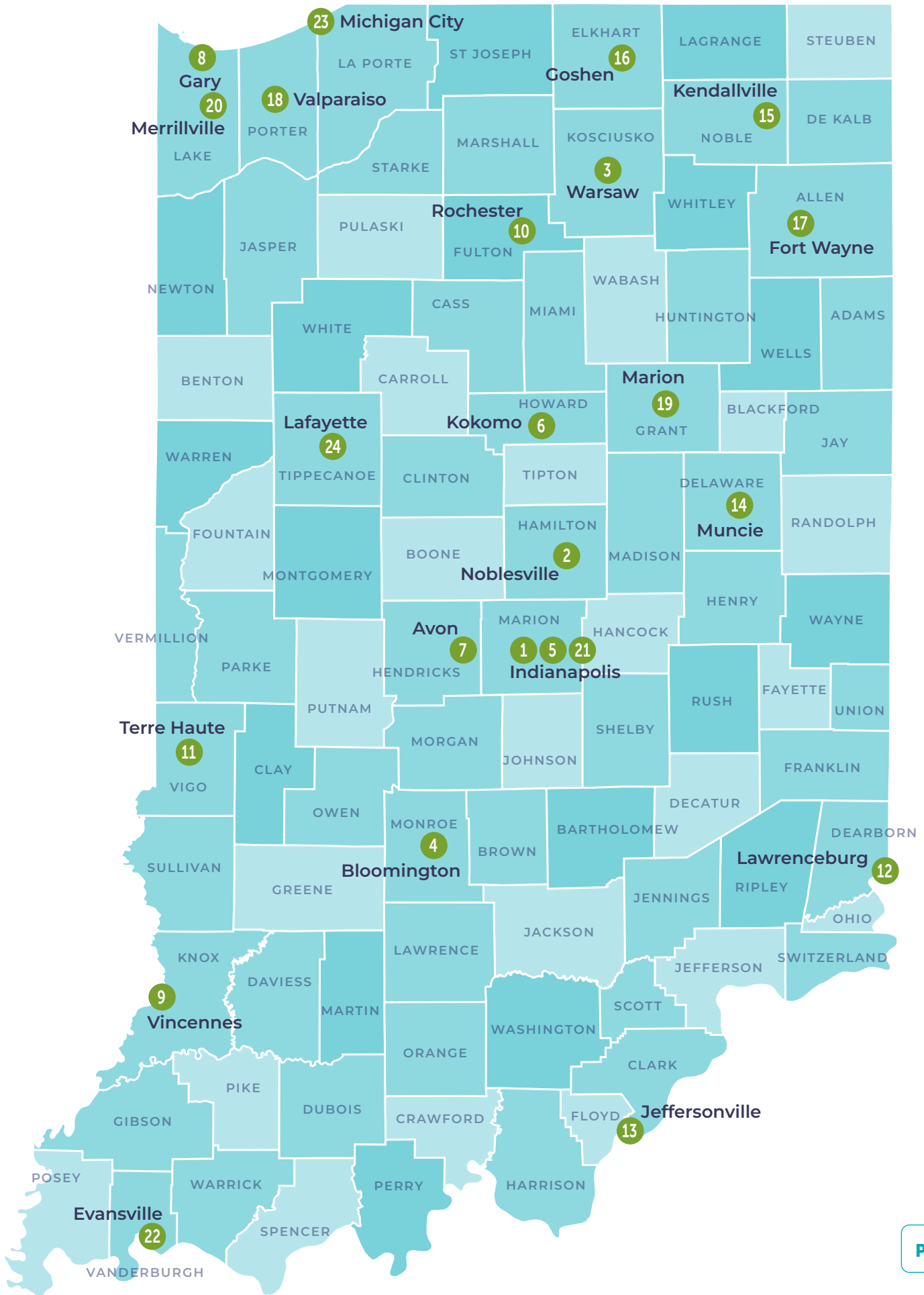


23 Swanson Center
7224 W. 400 N., Michigan City IN 46360
Designated in: **LAPORTE**



24 Valley Oaks
415 N. 26th Street, Lafayette, IN 47904
Designated in: **BENTON, CARROLL, FOUNTAIN, JASPER, MONTGOMERY, NEWTON, TIPPECANOE, WARREN, WHITE**

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Calendar 2024 Save the dates!

Cup of Joe with Zoe

Half hour State leader meet and greet with our members and partners. Second Tuesday of every month at 8:30am EST via Zoom.



UPCOMING DATES:

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[>> Click here for Zoom link](#)

Meeting ID: 210-953-5684
Password: ICCMHC

DID YOU KNOW? -
You can watch past Cup of Joe meetings on YouTube - [Click here to subscribe!](#)

July Conference – July 17-19

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Additional details coming soon!

For further information on any of these events please contact [LeeAnn Jordan](#)

Dates correct at 03-15-24