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Office of Community Corrections

Community Corrections Plan and Application
Fiscal Year 2015

CCAB Name: *Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor*

Application Type: *Annual/Full*

Email the application to:

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and,

Send one copy of the application to:

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Office of Community Corrections
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Lansing, Michigan 48909

DUE DATE: June 2, 2014

NOTE: CCABs in a multi-year contract will need to complete SECTION I (A, B, C) as well as the new BUDGET form and program descriptions for any proposed program changes.

SECTION I: INTRODUCTION –			
Name of CCAB: Washtenaw County		Federal I.D. Number: 36-600-4894	
A: General Contact Information:			
	Contact Person (manager)	Fiscal Agent	CCAB Chairperson
Name:	<i>Renee Wilson</i>	<i>Peter Collinson</i>	<i>Felicia Brabec</i>
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Type of Community Corrections Board: <i>City/County</i>
Counties/Cities Participating in the CCAB: <i>Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor</i>
Date application was approved by the local CCAB: <i>May 21, 2014</i>
Date application was approved by county board(s) of commissioners (and city council): <i>June 2014</i>
Date application was submitted to OCC: <i>May 31, 2014</i>

B: CCAB Membership	
Representing:	Name (and email if available):
County Sheriff:	<i>Jerry Clayton</i>
Chief of Police:	<i>Matthew Harshberger</i>
Circuit Court Judge:	<i>Darlene O'Brien</i>
District Court Judge:	<i>Christopher Easthope</i>
Probate Court Judge:	<i>Vacant</i>
County Commissioner(s):	<i>Felicia Brabec</i>
Service Area:	<i>Tori Noe</i>
County Prosecutor:	<i>Brian Mackie</i>
Criminal Defense:	<i>Brant Funkhouser</i>
Business Community:	<i>John Dunlap</i>
Communications Media:	<i>Judy Foy</i>
Circuit/District Probation:	<i>Lisa McElroy White</i>
General Public:	<i>Ann Linn</i>
City Councilperson:	<i>Michael Anglin</i>
Does your CCAB have Bylaws? If yes, have they been revised within the last 2 years? (Please send copy) <i>Yes.</i>	
Does your CCAB have a "definition of a pattern of violence" that excludes offenders from any PA511 programming? If yes, please explain. <i>YES, but we consider all locally sentenced offenders on a case by case basis (submit with application)</i>	

C: Summary - Briefly summarize the key points of your Community Corrections Plan:

(all fields permit carriage returns)

1. What programs, practices and policies contribute to a reduction of (or maintenance of low) prison commitment rates: *We continue to believe that pretrial offenders and probation violators, specifically straddle cell offenders, are a perfect target population for our programming and also believe that targeting these populations will continue to assist our overall PCR. We continue to work with our local Circuit Court Probation Department and have seen steady referrals to programming. We propose to continue the existing programs by means of early identification of risk/needs, case planning and identification of probation violators as well as the expansion of services in both the community and in jail. This should allow our local Judiciary, Jail and Probation Department to have the community based resources needed to assist them with public safety, jail crowding, prison commitments and recidivism reduction.*

a. How do they contribute to reduced/maintained PCRs? *In the past, these programs have demonstrated a reduction in Washtenaw County's PCR from 24% to 20.2% and assisted in reducing the jail population by allowing access to pretrial programs, jail based programs, community programs, and residential services as alternatives to prison. Last year, there was an increase in the PCR locally and at the state level.*

b. Explain what data/measures show your PA511 funded programs have contributed to reductions in your PCR: *The continued increase in program utilization in every program area at Community Corrections supports that the target population (straddle cell offenders) are being diverted at the local level. A successful pretrial program is the foundation to any prison diversion. The numbers locally speak for themselves and support our success.*

2. What programs, practices and policies contribute to improved jail utilization? *Our local Community Corrections Comprehensive Plan has established a clear direction in programming that is available to our Judiciary for pretrial felony diversion. The positioning of Community Corrections to the front end of the justice system has allowed for all options to be identified at the earliest point of contact with the offender. It is reflected in our increased program utilization and the CCIS enrollment numbers we experienced in 2011 and 2012, that these program options are what the Judiciary was looking for. With these successes we once again intend to enhance the delivery of the existing programs in the jail and in the community.*

a. How do they contribute to improved jail utilization? *The program delivery of our pretrial risk assessment process, (providing a validated risk assessment at time of bond to allow for electronic monitoring and other programming options), has a direct correlation to this. Providing information for appropriate alternative supervision at the time of arraignment is vital to reducing LOS for offenders.*

b. Explain what data/measures show your PA511 funded programs have contributed to improvements in your jail utilization: *Washtenaw County has not declared an official jail overcrowding since late 2010. Community Corrections has seen an increase in pretrial program referrals and continue to have waiting lists for our in jail and community programs. This supports that the judiciary are utilizing programming in lieu of local incarceration. CCIS numbers support the increase in programming.*

SECTION II: ANALYSIS & STRATEGIC PLAN

A: INTRODUCTION AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR STRATEGIC PLAN:

Strategic Issues, Goals, and Priorities have been established by the Office of Community Corrections in accordance with Public Act 511 and State Board priorities. CCABs will be required to establish **Objectives** and **Strategies** based upon OMNI Felony Disposition, JPIS, CCIS and local data that will support State **Goals** and **Priorities**.

Strategic Issues are identified as **Felony Dispositions, Jail Utilization** and **Local Priorities**.

OCC will provide the CCABs with **OMNI Felony Disposition** and **JPIS** data. CCABs shall analyze this data along with local **CCIS data** (reports run locally from Case Manager) and develop **Key Objectives** and supporting **Strategies** that will lead toward attainment of **Goals** and **Priorities** established by the State Board and OCC, as well as local objectives and priorities promoted in the comprehensive plan.

A thorough review of the data should include:

- Overall PCRs, rates within sentencing guideline ranges, PCRs within Group 1 and Group 2 offense categories, status at time of offense and technical probation violation PCRs
- Reference to changes in PCRs compared to prior years
- Other changes in your CCAB/area that influence changes (new stakeholders, policies, emerging crimes, offender characteristics, etc.)
- Review your past OCC funding proposals for ideas

Example:

For the Strategic Issue of Felony Dispositions, consider the stated **Goal** and **Priority** as outlined on the following pages and complete an analysis of your county's prison commitment rate data provided by OCC. Establish objectives related to prison commitment rates. For example:

1. Reduce PV commitment rate from 32% to 25%
2. Reduce Straddle rate to from 43% to 35%

Under each **OBJECTIVE** outline in bullet form those **STRATEGIES** (steps) to be taken, including continuing, new and revised programs, or established and revised policies or practices, that will support the attainment of the objectives you have specified. Identify if these are "new", "continuations," or "modifications," or for short term (this fiscal year) or long term implementation.

Keep in mind that all of the programs for which you are requesting PA511 funding should be identified as strategies. Additionally, policies and practices you propose (such as targeting specific populations or characteristics) are also strategies. Strategies may apply to more than one objective and should be repeated under each objective as appropriate.

For Example, the objective of "Reduce PV rate from 32% to 25%" may have the following strategies:

1. Initiate structured sentencing with jail followed by RS followed by community Cognitive Behavioral Treatment program that targets Level 2 and 3 probation violators. (New, FY 2014)
2. Target Level 2 and 3 PVs as priorities for Residential Services. (Continuation)

The same strategies (with modifications) would be appropriate for the objective of reducing the PCR of Straddle Cell offenders. Further OMNI data analysis may support an additional strategy of:

3. Target CJRP eligible straddle cells, especially those from Group 2 without MDOC status, for local sanctions including _____.

B: Felony Disposition Analysis

(NOTE: Regional CCABs should complete analysis for each county. Carriage returns are permitted in this section.)

Strategic Issue: Felony Dispositions

Public Act 511 of 1988 stipulates that counties shall develop a community corrections comprehensive plan and provide an explanation of how the county or counties' prison commitment rate will be reduced by diverting non-violent offenders, and promote recidivism reduction while public safety is maintained. The Act is intended to encourage the participation in community corrections programs of offenders who would likely be sentenced to imprisonment in a state correctional facility or jail, who would not increase the risk to public safety, have not demonstrated a pattern of violent behavior, and do not have a criminal record that indicates a pattern of violent offenses.

Goal: Reduce demand for prison resources and related budgetary requirements.

Priority: Reduce prison commitment of offenders who can be safely and effectively sanctioned and treated in the community by following the principles of effective intervention (i.e., risk, need, responsivity).

Your analysis forms the basis for your objectives and strategies. A weak connection between data analysis, objectives and proposed programming (strategies) may result in denial or conditional approval of your plan.

B-1: Using OMNI Felony Disposition data supplied by OCC for FY 2012 and FY 2013:

1. Are felony dispositions increasing, decreasing, or stable? *In 2013 there was a slight increase in the felony dispositions.*
2. Describe changes within SGL categories. Report rates with detailed explanation: *In comparing the 11-12 OMNI data with the 12-13 OMNI data there was a slight increase in felony dispositions, however the target group straddle cell offender dispositions remained relatively stable. In looking at the target population of straddle cell –group 2, prison dispositions are up from 12.8% to 15.3%. jail/probation dispositions are down from 24.4% to 21.5%. jail dispositions are stable at 25.3% to 25.9%.*
3. Can you attribute any changes to strategies/programs in your comprehensive plan? *Community Corrections continues to make attempts to enhance the working relationship with MDOC Field Agents. Providing information on programming available and expanding key treatment services in the comprehensive plan, allows for MDOC Field Agents to have more options in working with an offender. MDOC Field Agents are encouraged to use structured sentencing options (i.e. completing in jail programming then release to community programming).*
4. Describe any changes in criminal justice system stakeholders that may have contributed to changes in rates: Washtenaw County did see a change in Judicial Officers in 2013. New Judicial Officers often bring new judicial decisions and practices.
5. Describe any changes in felony populations that warrant a change in your plan: *N/A*
6. Provide additional analysis you feel necessary to explain your prison commitment rates here: *In 2013, Washtenaw County did see an increase in mandatory prison terms due to the nature of the offenses committed.*

B-2: Key Objectives and Strategies

NOTE:

- Five objectives are not required; objectives should be measurable and provide sufficient detail so progress can be monitored.
- Each objective should be followed by **at least** one strategy (step, action, policy, program) that will help you achieve your objective.
- Your objectives and strategies should be supported by the analysis you did above. If you did not provide analysis

for a PV or Group 2 population, you wouldn't develop an objective related to that population.

- Keep in mind that all programs for which you are requesting funding are considered **strategies**. Be sure to clearly identify them as strategies.

1. Objective #1: <i>Reduce Prison Commitment Rate to that equal to, or below, the State average.</i>
Strategies in support of Objective #1 (number and separate strategies by using carriage return [enter]):
<i>Continue to meet with MDOC Field Agents to identify probation violators and allow for recommendation of alternative treatment programming through Community Corrections; Improve identification of, and increase program participation for, group two straddle cell offenders; Meet with Judiciary to outline structured sentencing options that include cognitive restructuring group as well as encourage MDOC Field Agents to use community Thinking Matters prior to violation of probation.</i>
2. Objective #2: Click here to enter text.
Strategies in support of Objective #2:
Click here to enter text.
3. Objective #3: Click here to enter text.
Strategies in support of Objective #3:
Click here to enter text.
4. Objective #4: Click here to enter text.
Strategies in support of Objective #4:
Click here to enter text.
5. Objective #5: Click here to enter text.
Strategies in support of Objective #5 :
Click here to enter text.

B-3: Assessment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use OMNI data to track changes in prison commitment rates that were identified as objectives. • Monitor and report on changes in local circumstances or offender populations/characteristics that prevent attainment of your objectives. • Use CCIS data to determine the utilization of your programs by your targeted populations.
<p>What steps will you take if you find that you are not meeting your objectives or your strategies are not being implemented as planned? <i>We will continue to improve communication with the MDOC Field Office and the local Judiciary. Special meetings with the key stakeholders to provide educational direction on alternative sanctions/services will continue on a regular basis. We will meet with the Judiciary regarding the impact to the system as a whole (encouraging a systems approach). We will review OMNI data when available. CCIS reports will be reviewed for monthly program participation. Continue to work on accurate JPIS reporting.</i></p>

C: Jail Utilization Analysis:

(NOTE: Regional CCABs should complete analysis for each county.)

Current Jail Utilization

County	Washtenaw County	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.
RDC	404	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.
Utilization as % of RDC	91%	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.
Number of off-line beds	24	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.

- Does your county have a written county jail population management plan per PA 139 of 2007? **YES - When population exceeds 90% of the RDC for 5 consecutive days, the JPMP becomes active. This plan was developed and agreed upon by the Office of the Sheriff and local Judiciary. It allows for specific releases to occur. The JPMP has two phases utilized to overt declaration of official overcrowding. Please see attached.**
- In CY 2013, did your sheriff initiate a reduction in population because the jail exceeded 95% of RDC for 5 consecutive days per Public Act 140 of 2007? **NO** If YES, explain how this was carried out: Click here to enter text.
- In CY 2013 how many times did the county declare an official (in writing) jail overcrowding state of emergency (over 100% of RDC for 7 consecutive days) per Public Act 140 of 2007? **0**
- Does your jail submit JPIS data? **YES . We have recently begin to submit regular accurate JPIS reports after transitioning to a new jail management vendor.**
- What vendor or jail management software is used to report jail utilization? **Archonix**

Strategic Issue: Jail Utilization

Jail resources should be prioritized for use by individuals convicted of crimes against persons and/or offenders who present a higher risk of recidivism or risk to the public. Local comprehensive community corrections plans should reduce the demand for jail beds by diverting non-violent and lower-risk offenders, promote recidivism reduction while maintaining public safety and reduce jail overcrowding.

Goal: Operate local jails at 90% or less of the rated design capacity which can reduce the costs and liability for the county.

Priority: Improve jail utilization and reduce need to board inmates in other facilities; avoid releases under the emergency overcrowding act; maintain jail below the rated design capacity.

C-1: Using JPIS data (or local data as available) provide an analysis of local jail utilization including the average daily populations/lengths of stay of jail populations including felon and misdemeanor utilization, sentenced and unsentenced populations, partially sentenced populations, boarders, and offense categories. (Regionals: use carriage return [Enter] to separate information by jail)

- This application uses **combination of data depending on the jail, JPIS, xJail data, local data snapshots**
- Are bookings up, down, or stable? **Stable. Bookings in 2013 averaged 668 months. Bookings in 2014 averaged 689.**
- Describe changes in ADP or AvLOS for major population groups: **Current JPIS data is incomplete and inaccurate. We are working to address the issues with our jail management software and the State. Additionally, local data is limited as we continue to work through reporting issues with Archonix. However, a quick snap shot of local data from January – May 2014 compared to the same time period in 2013 shows the following: ADP for felons decreased from 276 to 246. ADP for misdemeanors increased from 116 to 132. AvLOS**

for felons decreased from 35 to 14 days. AvLOS for misdemeanors remained relatively stable at 9 and 10 days respectively. AvLOS for pretrial offenders remained relatively stable at 4 and 5 days. AvLOS for sentenced offenders increased from 63 to 79 days. Top 5 offenses remained the same with Domestic Assaults, Probation Violations, and NonSupport charges in the top 3. This information, although only a snap shot, supports that current Community Corrections programs are improving jail utilization locally. It also demonstrates that our alternative programs are being utilized by the Judiciary in both the pretrial and sentenced status allowing for appropriate offenders to be, and remain, incarcerated. The Probation Violators in the top 3 offenses supports that our target population for programming is appropriate for local needs and that Washtenaw County continues to utilize local Community Corrections programs to address offenders in lieu of state incarceration.

4. Provide additional information to explain your jail utilization here including changes in stakeholders, law enforcement priorities, bed closures, etc.: *In the past, Washtenaw County operated above the designed capacity and battled a severe jail overcrowding issue. The utilization of the Community Corrections pretrial program has positively impacted the population as seen by local trends. Additionally, the jail utilizes an earned release program that allows for offenders to petition the Court for early release based off of program participation, good behavior and time served. In 2010 A new Jail Population Management Plan was enacted and a new program diverting CJRP felons to tether through Community Corrections was designed. A jail expansion project was completed in late 2011 and will add 112 beds to the facility when fully operational as well as added a new ITR (intake/release center) to process pretrial offenders. As with any overcrowding issue, the stage of overcrowding declared tends to dictate the AVLOS and ADP as well as the intake/release process for offenders.*

C-2: Describe policies and practices that influence jail population:

1. Does the jail have a "bed allocation plan"? **NO**
2. Does the county have a "jail task force" in place to address jail utilization issues? **NO**
3. How are sheriff's good time and trustee credits awarded / forfeited? **Per Statute**
4. Is the jail "closed" to certain types of offenses/offenders/warrants? **NO**
5. Does the jail accept boarders from other counties? **NO** If YES, what is the daily rate charged for a boarder?
Click here to enter text.
6. Does the jail have a county-imposed cap on local bed utilization to provide space for boarding? **NO** If YES, report number of boarders and the % of the RDC for all boarders. Click here to enter text.
7. Does the jail accept Parole Violators on MDOC detainers? **YES \$35.00 day**
8. Does the jail accept MDOC or Federal boarders under contract? **NO** If YES, what is the daily rate charged for MDOC and/or Federal boarders? Click here to enter text.
9. What was the revenue from boarders for CY 2013? **N/A**
10. What was the revenue from County Jail Reimbursement in CY 2013? **\$423,235**
11. Does the jail operate a work release program (offenders leave the jail to work and then return to the jail)? **NO**
If YES, how many beds (number and % of RDC) are work release beds? Click here to enter text. How much are offenders charged to be on work release? Click here to enter text.
12. Does the jail accept weekend sentences? **YES** If YES, approximately how many weekenders book in each weekend? **8-10**
13. Provide additional analysis you feel is necessary to explain your jail utilization here: Washtenaw County continues to have one of the smallest jails per capita in the State of Michigan. Despite this, an official jail overcrowding has not been declared since 2010 indicating strong alternative programming and improved jail utilization.

C-3: Key Objectives and Strategies

NOTE:

- Five objectives are not required; objectives should be measurable and provide sufficient detail so progress can be monitored.
- Each objective should be followed by at least one strategy (step, action, policy, program) that will help you achieve your objective.
- Your objectives and strategies should be supported by the analysis you did above. If you did not identify the LOS of misdemeanants in your analysis, you wouldn't develop an objective related to that population.
- Refer to the most recent JPIS data (or your local data/snapshot if you don't have JPIS).
- Keep in mind that all programs for which you are requesting funding are considered **strategies**. Be sure to clearly identify them as strategies.

1. Objective #1: *Reduce ADP 5-10%*

Strategies in support of Objective #1 (number and separate strategies by using carriage return):

Continue discussions with the Sheriff's Office regarding new release programs that incorporate Community Corrections supervision and is supported by the Office of the Sheriff, Community Corrections and the Judiciary.(i.e. reentry programs, diverted felon releases to electronic monitoring, pretrial releases to supervision post exam, earned releases to supervision for program completion and good behavior)

2. Objective #2: *Reduce ADP of sentenced felons*

Strategies in support of Objective #2:

Continue to educate on, and utilize, assessments for appropriate diverted programming. Enhance the new diverted felon tether program with the Office of the Sheriff. Continue to meet with Judiciary to explore alternative to incarceration options.

3. Objective #3: *Reduce AvLOS for probation violators*

Strategies in support of Objective #3:

Continue regular meetings with MDOC Field Office and local Probation Departments. Encourage use of expanding programs and services. Continue to encourage the use of structured release process from in jail programming to community supervision and/or programming by Probation Departments

4. Objective #4: Click here to enter text.

Strategies in support of Objective #4:

Click here to enter text.

5. Objective #5: Click here to enter text.

Strategies in support of Objective #5 :

Click here to enter text.

C-4: Assessment

- Use JPIS data (or local snapshot if JPIS isn't available) to track changes in jail utilization that were identified as objectives.
- Monitor and report on changes in local circumstances or offender populations/characteristics that prevent attainment of your objectives.
- Use CCIS data to determine the utilization of your programs by your targeted populations.

What steps will you take if you find that you are not meeting your objectives or your strategies are not being implemented as planned? *We will be working closely with the jail on the Population Management Plan and Earned/Early release processes. Additionally, we will be developing a reentry (early release) program. Assessment reports will be derived from the JPIS reports as well as monthly CCIS reports. Education is the key to any program's*

success. We will continue to educate our partners in the system about alternative programming, overcrowding issues and encourage a systems approach in solving issues that may arise.

D: Local Priorities

Present any local priorities such as development of criminal justice coordinating councils, jail expansion/repair, public education, etc., which have not been identified in the above sections:

The Criminal Justice Collaborative Council (CJCC) meet to discuss a continuum of services and sanction for Washtenaw County and the criminal justice system. The Office of the Sheriff has taken the lead in examining current alternative sanctions and programs, and the needs of the criminal justice system as well as the community. Additionally, the CJCC will discuss duplication in services and look at developing new programs and services to ensure that Washtenaw County is providing the best programming possible, with best practices and at the best cost.

Community Corrections has been a division of the Office of the Sheriff for 5 years now. As a result, we are seeing more collaboration and opportunities to work together as a county to improve utilization of programming and funding. The Sheriff's Administration continues to bring forth new ideas on how to bring various departments together within the county ultimately providing the most benefit to the jail overcrowding issue. The Office of the Sheriff is also focusing on reentry of the local offender in 2014.



Program Description

Program Summary Sheet

CCAB: <i>Washtenaw County</i>	FY: <i>2014-15</i>
Select the program code and complete with the local program name. Clearly describe any acronyms. (You do not need to list Residential Services)	
Program 1:	<i>F22 - Pretrial Assessment -</i>
Program 2:	<i>F23 - Pretrial Supervision -</i>
Program 3:	<i>D04 - Day Reporting -</i>
Program 4:	<i>D08 - Electronic Monitoring -</i>
Program 5:	<i>G18 - Substance Abuse - Outpatient -</i>
Program 6:	<i>C01 - Cognitive -</i>
Program 7:	<i>I25 - Gatekeeper -</i>
Program 8:	<i>I22 - Assessment -</i>
Program 9:	Choose an item.
Program 10:	Choose an item.
Program 11:	Choose an item.
Program 12:	Choose an item.
Program 13:	Choose an item.
Program 14:	Choose an item.
Program 15:	Choose an item.
Program 16:	Choose an item.
Program 17:	Choose an item.
Program 18:	Choose an item.
Program 19:	Choose an item.
Program 20:	Choose an item.



Program Description

Administration

FY: 2014-15

CCAB: Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor

Administration –

Administration is defined as those activities and related costs that have been incurred for the overall executive and administrative functions of the local office or other expenses of a general nature that do not relate solely to the operation of a specific program as defined/approved within the local plan. They are costs that by their nature are administrative in support of the overall duties and functions of the local OCC. This category must also include its allocable share of fringe benefits, costs, operation and maintenance expenses, and if applicable, depreciation and interest costs.

NOTE: A **SUPPLY** has a life expectancy of less than a year (paper, toner, folders, urine testing supplies, etc.) while **EQUIPMENT** has a life expectancy of more than a year (fax machine, PBT, leaf blower).

The form permits text, uses drop-down options, and permits additional text after a drop-down option with further instructions is selected. Some text entries where longer responses are anticipated permit carriage returns [press Enter] to create separate paragraphs.

1. Identify administrative staff and the duties and responsibilities of those staff:	
a.	Name and title of CCAB manager: Renee Wilson, Director
b.	Name(s) and title(s) of clerical and/or administrative support staff: N/A
c.	Is there a request for funding of administrative or support personnel such as IT, human resources, etc.? NO
d.	How frequently are CCAB meetings held? Quarterly or as needed
e.	Describe what is done to prepare/prepare board members for CCAB meetings and who (manager, clerical, etc.) does what: Review previous meeting's minutes for corrections and next agenda items. Put together agenda for meeting. Coordinate county meeting calendar. Send out meeting reminder notice to members with agenda and previous minutes. Prepare hard copies of minutes, agenda, expenditure reports, and new business items for members. Communicate with members who will be absent on agenda items or necessary information. Answer questions prior to the meeting from the CCAB members. The Director is responsible for all of these duties, as there is no administrative staff.
f.	Do your CCAB meeting agenda include the following items (please remember to forward agenda and meeting minutes to our office):
i.	Review of prison commitment rates/recent sentencing trends: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
ii.	Jail utilization/state of crowding: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
iii.	Program utilization in general and by targeted populations: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
iv.	Status of contractual conditions (if applicable): <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
v.	Status of contractual objectives: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
vi.	Correspondence from Lansing Office of Community Alternatives: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
vii.	Expenditures and reimbursements to date: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Program Description

Administration

viii. What other items are typically on your meeting agenda? <i>Referral trends, changes in programs, new programs, daily operations. Issues in the Criminal Justice System or County that are impacting, or may impact, Community Corrections. Staffing levels.</i>
g. Describe how expenditure reports are processed and forwarded to OCC in Lansing: <i>Washtenaw County Finance department compiles the data and puts together the report. The Director meets with the County Financial Accountant to review report, request changes and answer questions. Once approved by both the County and the Director, the Director electronically forwards the expenditure report to OCA.</i>
h. How often does the manager meet with, visit, and evaluate contracted programs? <i>The facilitators of all contracted programs work directly out of the Community Corrections office. The Director is in contact with the contractors on a weekly basis regarding programming, referrals and any potential issues.</i> Explain: Click here to enter text.
i. Answer the following two questions only if PA511 funds support the CCAB manager's salary:
i. How many staff does the manager directly supervise? <i>17</i>
ii. How much time is spent training, evaluating or disciplining staff? <i>The Director is responsible for all of these areas. The amount of time spent varies depending on staffing levels and new employees. The Director evaluates staff daily as she is the only supervisor in the department.</i>
j. How often does the manager meet with probation supervisors/officers? <i>As needed</i> Explain: <i>Director and Program Coordinator meet quarterly with MDOC Agents, during a staff meeting, to discuss programs, referrals and any issues that need to be addressed. MDOC Agent sits on the CCAB and is a direct liaison for departments. Director meets on an as needed basis with District Court Agents to discuss new program, issues and referral processes.</i>
k. How often does the manager meet with the prosecutor? <i>The Prosecutor attends all CCAB meetings. Additionally, the Director works closely with the Assistant Prosecutor to discuss processes and pretrial programming. These conversations are on an as needed basis, but typically occur once a quarter.</i> Explain: Click here to enter text.
l. How often does the manager meet with judges? <i>As needed</i> Explain: <i>The Director attends various judicial meetings to discuss programming and issues if they arise. The Director also meets with Judges individually to discuss programming relative to specific sentencing practices or to address concerns if they arise.</i>
m. How often does the manager meet with the sheriff/jail staff? <i>Daily</i> Explain: <i>Community Correction is a division of the Office of the Sheriff in Washtenaw County.</i>
n. How often does the manager meet with financial support staff? <i>Once per month and quarterly</i> Explain: <i>Director meets to review state financials once a month with the County Financial Accountant. Overall budget operations are reviewed by the Office of the Sheriff on a quarterly basis.</i>
o. How often are CCIS data reports run and reviewed for accuracy? <i>Monthly</i> Explain: <i>Every month, the Director runs a CCIS report from COMPAS and reviews program utilization. The Director meets with the Program Coordinator monthly to review the CCIS reports for accuracy. If areas of concern are noted, the Director meets with the necessary individuals to discuss and develop a plan to address the needs.</i>



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p.	How much time is spent reviewing OMNI and jail data? Click here to enter text. Explain: <i>OMNI data is reviewed quarterly, when provided by MDOC. Jail data is reviewed almost weekly as part of a population management plan.</i>
q.	How much time is estimated to be spent developing the plan and application? <i>2-3 times per week, for 2 – 4 hours for one month. Approx total 30-40 hours.</i> Describe when and how the plan is developed: <i>Administration from the Sheriff's Office and the Director meet to review any CCAB recommendations made. Review local data and discuss strategies in alternative sanction and services. The Director then develops the application. Once the completed application is approved by Administration and the CCAB, the Director submits the application to OCA.</i>
r.	Describe the involvement of other stakeholders or subcommittees in data analysis or plan/program development. <i>The Jail and Office of the Sheriff are involved in data analysis and program planning with Community Corrections on a daily basis. The local CCAB members review and discuss programming, local trends and options for the next grant application during the April meeting. Recommendations are considered for implementation by the Director and Office of the Sheriff.</i>
s.	How are utilization and expenditures monitored? <i>The Director reviews all expenditures and utilization reports on a monthly basis.</i>
t.	What actions are taken when programs are under- or over-utilized? <i>The Director meets with the Program Coordinator monthly to review the CCIS reports for accuracy. If areas of concern are noted, the Director meets with the necessary individuals to discuss and develop a plan to address the needs.</i>
u.	Who develops the subcontracts for CPS funded services? <i>The Director</i>
v.	Who calculates jail bed days saved and how much time is devoted to that task? <i>The Director. Time is spent when drafting the application, reviewing jail data and making projections for enrollments.</i>
w.	What specific tasks are assigned to clerical support and what is the frequency and amount of time dedicated to those tasks? <i>None</i> If there is no clerical support, describe clerical tasks/frequency and time demands if performed by the manager: <i>Daily deposits, Monthly invoicing, Monthly accounts payable, Daily transmittals for Treasurer, Contracts – writing and maintaining, Memo of Understanding drafts and execution, Budget oversight and reports, Approval of supply orders, Written communication from department, HR procedures, Weekly Payroll entry, Scheduling, Preparation for Board meetings, Board management, Expenditure reports, Utilization report generation, IT requests, General office coverage/operations. 40-50% of time is clerical.</i>
x.	Does the county have procurement or purchasing policies for contractual services, supplies, and/or equipment? <i>Yes</i> Describe: <i>See attached policy</i>
y.	Please describe the county's policies on travel expense reimbursement (mileage, meal allowance, etc.): <i>All reimburseable expenses. A reimbursement form is filled out and approved by the Department Head. All forms must have proper documentation and receipts attached, if available. Then form is then processed as account payable and funds are deducted from department's operating budget. \$.51 per mile.</i>
z.	Does your county have the facilities to host training (such as for cognitive programs or application training)? <i>YES</i> How many can your facilities comfortably accommodate?



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20-30 Would you be interested in hosting training? **YES**

aa. Does your county have a computer lab available for computer-based training? **YES**

How many can your computer lab comfortably accommodate? **16** Would you be interested in hosting training? **YES**



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CCAB: Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor	FY: 2014-15	<i>For OCC Use Only:</i> Approved CCIS Code Approved Projected Enrollment: Budget Recommendation: Conditions: Coordinator:	
Local Program Name: <i>Pretrial Screening and Assessment</i>			
Service Provider: <i>CCAB</i>			
CCIS Service Type: <i>F22 - Pretrial Assessment</i>			
Projected number of assessments (enrollment): <i>3000</i>			
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>NO</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? Click here to enter text.			
Program Location (select all that apply):	Jail: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community: <input type="checkbox"/>
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>			
If a modification, describe here: Click here to enter text.			
List projected enrollment by member county: Click here to enter text.			

ASSESSMENT SERVICES - Provides for thorough assessment of offender needs:

- COMPAS or other objective, commercial risk/need assessment
- Assessment for substance abuse, mental health, or pretrial services eligibility
- Assessments provided by different service providers will require separate program description forms
- In the future OCC may be recommending use of the modified *Virginia Pretrial Risk Assessment* (author Dr. Marie VanNostrand) as a condition of pretrial funding
- Funding under assessment also includes the task of using results to develop treatment plans and/or recommendations for available services

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS USING "NA" IF NOT APPLICABLE TO THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP 5-10%</i> <i>Maintain/Reduce AvLOS</i> <i>Improve Identification of Straddle Cell offenders</i>
2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?
<i>All new arrestee's who are incarcerated on new charges (not yet arraigned) at the jail.</i>

3. Describe the program:
a. Describe eligibility criteria, including exclusionary criteria, for an assessment: <i>No offender is excluded from the pretrial screening and assessment unless they are classified by the jail as uncooperative.</i>
b. What programs (PA511 and/or locally funded) require this assessment to determine eligibility? <i>Day Reporting, PREP, Electronic Monitoring and Random Drug Testing.</i>



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c.	What assessment instrument is proposed? <i>Virginia Model Pretrial Risk Assessment</i>
d.	Is the assessment completed during the presentence investigation period (prior to sentencing)? NO
e.	How are offenders identified and/or referred for an assessment? <i>Daily dockets and bookings are reviewed and new arrestee's awaiting arraignment are indentified. Local court systems are used to confirm case status.</i>
f.	Is this service contracted to a vendor or does local community corrections staff complete the assessment(s)? <i>Local Community Corrections staff.</i>
g.	Describe the training, certification process, or credentials of the person(s) doing the assessment(s) which qualify him/her to do them – include dates of training/certification and who conducted the training: <i>Formal collegiate education and/or prior corrections experience. COMPAS training. Luminosity Training - Risk Assessment Instrument.</i>
h.	What is the cost of the instrument itself, per use? <i>N/A</i>
i.	How much time is anticipated to complete one assessment (not including subsequent development of a recommendation or plan)? <i>20 minutes</i>
j.	Is the assessment completed through an interview with the offender or would the offender fill out a questionnaire for later scoring? <i>Interview with offender</i>
k.	Is subsequent verification of information required prior to making a recommendation or determining eligibility? <i>Yes, attempts to verify all information provided by offender are done prior to completion of screening.</i>
l.	Is the recommendation written? <i>Not Applicable</i>
m.	How much time is it estimated to take to put all information into a recommendation? <i>10 minutes Explain your response. A review of an offenders CCH and court history as well as interview questions.</i>
n.	Does a substance abuse assessment result in a recommended level of care per ASAM criteria? <i>Not Applicable</i>
o.	How is the information gained from the assessment used in sentencing recommendations? <i>N/A</i>
p.	How is completion of assessment documented by the service provider? <i>Through CCIS data collection processes as well as in local data base.</i>
q.	How is information about the number of completed assessments entered into Case Manager and tracked for CCIS purposes? <i>By the staff who conduct the interviews.</i>
r.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: <i>This is a pretrial screening process and is the first step in the overall comprehensive plan for services. The information obtained during these screenings is vital to the Judiciary in setting bond and referring to pretrial programming. Additionally, information obtained during these screenings can be used by Agents to help identify an offenders needs and begin a case plan.</i>
4. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:	
a.	OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program's primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).



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- b. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).
 - c. Track the percentage of assessments that result in placement in programming based on assessed risk and/or need.
5. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.
- [Click here to enter text.](#)



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CCAB: <i>Wahtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor</i>	FY: <i>2014-15</i>	<i>For OCC Use Only:</i> Approved CCIS Code Approved Projected Enrollment: Budget Recommendation: Conditions: Coordinator:	
Local Program Name: <i>Pretrial Services (PREP)</i>			
Service Provider: <i>CCAB</i>			
CCIS Service Type: <i>F23 - Pretrial Supervision</i>			
Projected Enrollment: <i>340</i>			
Projected Length of Stay: <i>110</i>			
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>NO</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? Click here to enter text.			
Program Location (select all that apply):	Jail: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>			
If a modification, describe here: Click here to enter text.			
List projected enrollment by member county: Click here to enter text.			

SUPERVISION SERVICES –

- Supervision programs include Day Reporting, Electronic Monitoring, Intensive Supervision and Pretrial Supervision.
- It may be proposed that *Day Reporting* be eliminated as a program type since service typically delivered under DR could be funded under Case Management or Intensive Supervision.
- PA511 funds can not be used to provide Electronic Monitoring Services for MDOC probationers unless it is for pretrial supervision of a probationer with a new charge (call your grant coordinator for exceptions).
- When developing eligibility criteria, think about what behavior or characteristic in addition to addressing PCRs or jail utilization that the program is intended to address.
- Supervision programs are not intended to simply provide access to substance abuse testing absent other supervision activities.
- Costs associated with Substance Abuse Testing may be incurred as “supply” costs in this program’s budget if testing is part of the program design.
- OCC recommends that an objective pretrial assessment be used before defendants are referred for pretrial supervision.

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS USING “NA” IF NOT APPLICABLE TO THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP 5-10%</i> <i>Reduce Prison Commitment Rate to that equal to, or below, the State average.</i>
2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?
<i>Pretrial felons, higher level misdemeanor offenders with a history of failure to appear or repeat drug offenders. Offenders ordered directly by Judiciary at time of arraignment, preliminary exam or bond</i>



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modification hearings.

3. Describe the program:
a. Is an assessment or screen required to determine eligibility? <i>Screen</i>
b. If an assessment is used then provide the name of the assessment tool: <i>No. However if the offender is deemed ineligible once referred, appropriate assessments are completed that may include a COMPAS assessment to assist in continued supervision recommendations.</i>
c. Based on what your program is intended to address within your targeted population, what are your eligibility (including exclusionary) criteria? Be sure to include assessment scores if applicable. <i>Offenders charged with crime class codes A, B or C are excluded per local eligibility requirements.</i>
d. Are recommendations for the program made in the PSI or PV sentence recommendation? <i>Compliance reports for offenders participating in the program are to be included in the PSI by the MDOC Field Agent.</i>
e. How else are offenders identified and/or referred to the program? <i>As part of the pretrial screening process. Offenders are then referred to the program by the Judiciary as a condition of bond.</i>
f. Identify who is responsible for confirming eligibility and describe the process? <i>The Program Coordinator, as well as the Supervision Agent, are responsible for reviewing eligibility upon intake and documentation for CCIS.</i>
g. Describe your process for addressing referrals not meeting program target/eligibility. <i>The Program Coordinator or Supervision Agent contacts the referring Judiciary or Agent to discuss ineligibility and to present alternative options for supervision. Many times, through coordinating efforts between departments, an appropriate alternative supervision level is obtained.</i>
h. How is CCIS data gathered/entered? <i>The Supervision Agent and Program Coordinator are responsible for all CCIS data collection.</i>
i. Are offenders supervised through (select all that apply): Office Visits: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EMS: <input type="checkbox"/> TX Reporting: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TX System (e.g. OffenderLink): <input type="checkbox"/> Field Contacts: <input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe): <i>Drug Testing</i>
j. If using electronic monitoring or other technology (including phone systems) answer and clearly explain the following (use NA if not applicable to your program). NOTE: <i>The MDOC charges \$6.50 per day for radio frequency or Sobrietor units with monitoring, or, \$7.75 per day for both.</i>
i. What kind of equipment/system: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>
ii. Vendor for equipment/service: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>
iii. Cost assessed by the vendor per unit/offender/day (clearly describe): <i>Click here to enter text.</i>
iv. Who does the equipment installation/retrieval? <i>Click here to enter text.</i>
v. Who sets up schedules and/or monitors compliance? <i>Click here to enter text.</i>
k. What is the frequency of reporting/contact with the offender? <i>Minimum of once per</i>



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	<i>week unless otherwise ordered by the Court.</i>
l.	How is frequency of reporting/contact determined? <i>By Court order, or positive/missed drug tests. If an offender tests positive on a repeated basis or misses screens regularly, they may be required to report more than once per week for testing and compliance monitoring.</i>
m.	What happens during a typical “report” and how long is it estimated to take? <i>Initial report is standard intake. Review rules, requirements and expectations. Reviews consequences and progressive sanctions for positive or missed tests. Follow up contacts are as needed to address specific needs/issues of the offender noted by Supervision Agent.</i>
n.	Does the program design include collateral contacts with family, employer, school, treatment provider, etc.? <i>Offenders are required to verify employment, school attendance or participation in any treatment services.an item.</i>
o.	Does the program assist offenders with securing identification and/or refer to additional social or supportive services? <i>YES – a variety of social and supportive services are used to assist with offender needs. We work closely with transportation services, mental health services and substance abuse services in the community.</i>
p.	Does the program monitor for new criminal activity? <i>Yes – Agents continually monitor criminal activity through a variety of means such as LEIN, OTIS and local court systems.</i>
q.	This program <i>provides</i> drug/alcohol testing.
r.	Explain involvement in ‘p’ above including the frequency/cost of testing if provided: <i>The offender is placed on a random testing system based off of court ordered frequency or frequency of need derived by substance abuse. The standard testing frequency is once per week. Positive tests will increase the frequency of required testing and negative tests will decrease the required frequency. If a specific frequency is ordered by the Court, than that becomes the required testing schedule. The cost is \$10 a test. The Supervision Agent assigns and monitors test results as well as addresses any issues.</i>
s.	How are delivered services and offender progress and participation documented by the service provider? <i>We utilize our own client case management software, through a third party vendor. Supervision Agents document and outline each contact with an offender in the system making specific notes on goals obtained, issues addressed and next steps in the case plan. Drug screens and a client financial record are all maintained through this system.</i>
t.	How is offender progress/participation reported to the probation officer or referral source? Include frequency of reporting positive and negative progress and types of reports provided such as intake, monthly, termination, etc. <i>Progress reports are forwarded to the assigned Judiciary and Prosecutor prior to all court proceedings. In addition, violation reports and warrant requests are forwarded by the Supervision Agent when appropriate. All reports include an overall compliance narrative, status of treatment services, employment and educational services, steps in case plan and drug screen results.</i>
u.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically



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identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: Click here to enter text.
4. A program must meet at least one of the following objectives and there should be consistency between the objectives and strategies identified in Part I of your application, your targeting and eligibility noted above and your response here.
a. Will this program reduce prison commitments? YES
i. If YES, clearly describe how: <i>Offenders who demonstrate compliance with bond supervision may receive local sentence vs. prison commitment, specifically staddle cell or intermediate cell offenders.</i>
b. Will this program impact jail utilization: YES
i. If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded and documented for this program: <i>Offenders who prove they are compliant and have identified risks and needs through assessment may receive a structured sentencing that will reduce jail admissions and LOS and will be tracked by JPIS and/or local data reports.</i>
ii. Estimate how many jail bed days will be saved due to this program and describe how your estimate was calculated: <i>33,000. Day for a day calculation. Based off of 300 successful completions of 110 day program. Day in program in lieu of day in jail.</i>
c. Is this program intended to impact recidivism? NO
i. If YES, describe how and how it will be measured: Click here to enter text.
5. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:
a. OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program's primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).
b. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).
c. Track jail bed days saved if applicable to your program design.
d. Track successful and unsuccessful terminations from the program.
e. Track the successful /unsuccessful discharge from probation for program completions/failures.
6. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program design such as securing of identification, completion of other monitored programs and conditions, etc., as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.
<i>Successful vs. Unsuccessful numbers of pretrial offenders appearing for sentencing.</i> <i>Successful vs. Unsuccessful numbers of pretrial offenders with no new conviction while under supervision.</i>



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Local Program Name: <i>Day Reporting</i>			
Service Provider: <i>CCAB</i>			
CCIS Service Type: <i>D04 - Day Reporting</i>			
Projected Enrollment: <i>175</i>			
Projected Length of Stay: <i>110</i>			
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>NO</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? <i>0</i>			
Program Location (select all that apply):	Jail: <input type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>			
If a modification, describe here: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>			
List projected enrollment by member county: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>			

SUPERVISION SERVICES –

- Supervision programs include Day Reporting, Electronic Monitoring, Intensive Supervision and Pretrial Supervision.
- It may be proposed that *Day Reporting* be eliminated as a program type since service typically delivered under DR could be funded under Case Management or Intensive Supervision.
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- Costs associated with Substance Abuse Testing may be incurred as “supply” costs in this program’s budget if testing is part of the program design.
- OCC recommends that an objective pretrial assessment be used before defendants are referred for pretrial supervision.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP 5-10%</i> <i>Reduce ADP of sentenced felons</i> <i>Reduce AvLOS for probation violators</i> <i>Reduce Prison Commitment Rate to that equal to, or below, the State average</i>
2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?
<i>Sentenced misdemeanor or sentenced felony offenders, probation violators who have demonstrated</i>



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the likelihood of non compliance or repeat offenses and pretrial offenders who pose a risk for release on bond.

3. Describe the program:	
a.	Is an assessment or screen required to determine eligibility? <i>Screen</i>
b.	If an assessment is used then provide the name of the assessment tool: N/A
c.	Based on what your program is intended to address within your targeted population, what are your eligibility (including exclusionary) criteria? Be sure to include assessment scores if applicable. <i>All offenders are eligible excluding those charged/convicted of crime codes A,B and C.</i>
d.	Are recommendations for the program made in the PSI or PV sentence recommendation? <i>Sometimes. Day Reporting compliance is to be included by the MDOC Field Agent in the PSI for those offenders who participated on a pretrial basis. Compliance is to be included in PV reports to the court if used as an alternative to a violation.</i>
e.	How else are offenders identified and/or referred to the program? <i>Utilizing pretrial screening and assessment process, internal screening process and utilization of COMPAS assessments when completed. Participants can be referred directly to program by Judiciary and/or Probation Agent.</i>
f.	Identify who is responsible for confirming eligibility and describe the process? <i>The Program Coordinator reviews all referrals prior to entry for CCIS information. The Supervision Agent is responsible for completing a COMPAS assessment to identify additional risk/needs or eligibilty concerns.</i>
g.	Describe your process for addressing referrals not meeting program target/eligibility. <i>The Program Coordinator or Supervision Agent contacts the referring Judiciary or Agent to discuss ineligibility and to present alternative options for supervision. Many times, through coordinating efforts between departments, an appropriate alternative supervision level is obtained.</i>
h.	How is CCIS data gathered/entered? <i>CCIS information is gathered and entered by the Program Coordinator as well as the Supervision Agent at various points throughout the supervision process.</i>
i.	Are offenders supervised through (select all that apply): Office Visits: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EMS: <input type="checkbox"/> TX Reporting: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TX System (e.g. OffenderLink): <input type="checkbox"/> Field Contacts: <input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe): <i>Drug Testing</i>
j.	If using electronic monitoring or other technology (including phone systems) answer and clearly explain the following (use NA if not applicable to your program). NOTE: <i>The MDOC charges \$6.50 per day for radio frequency or Sobrietor units with monitoring, or, \$7.75 per day for both.</i>
i.	What kind of equipment/system: Click here to enter text.
ii.	Vendor for equipment/service: Click here to enter text.
iii.	Cost assessed by the vendor per unit/offender/day (clearly describe): Click here to enter text.



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iv.	Who does the equipment installation/retrieval? Click here to enter text.
v.	Who sets up schedules and/or monitors compliance? Click here to enter text
k.	What is the frequency of reporting/contact with the offender? <i>Range from daily to twice monthly.</i>
l.	How is frequency of reporting/contact determined? <i>By compliance (past and present) and completion of case management goals.</i>
m.	What happens during a typical "report" and how long is it estimated to take? <i>Each report takes approx 20-30 mins. Basic information/compliance report is updated. Information is reviewed by Agent. Case management goals and strategies for obtaining goals are reviewed with offender. Drug screens are reviewed and discussed. Offender needs are indentified and treatment plans reviewed. Current case status is reviewed.</i>
n.	Does the program design include collateral contacts with family, employer, school, treatment provider, etc.? <i>YES – contacts and verification of participation with employers, schools and treatment providers are done.</i>
o.	Does the program assist offenders with securing identification and/or refer to additional social or supportive services? <i>YES – a variety of social and supportive services are used to assist with offender needs. We work closely with transportation services, mental health services and substance abuse services in the community.</i>
p.	Does the program monitor for new criminal activity? <i>Yes – Agents continually monitor criminal activity through a variety of means such as LEIN, OTIS and local court systems.</i>
q.	This program <i>provides</i> drug/alcohol testing.
r.	Explain involvement in 'p' above including the frequency/cost of testing if provided: <i>The offender is placed on a random testing system based off of court ordered frequency or frequency of need derived by substance abuse. The cost is \$10 a test. The Supervision Agent assigns and monitors test results as well as addresses any issues.</i>
s.	How are delivered services and offender progress and participation documented by the service provider? <i>We utilize our own client case management software, through a third party vendor. Supervision Agents document and outline each contact with an offender in the system making specific notes on goals obtained, issues addressed and next steps in the case plan. Drug screens and a client financial record are all maintained through this system.</i>
t.	How is offender progress/participation reported to the probation officer or referral source? Include frequency of reporting positive and negative progress and types of reports provided such as intake, monthly, termination, etc. <i>Progress reports are forwarded to the assigned Probation Agent, Judiciary and Prosecutor prior to all court proceedings for pretrial offenders and once every 30 days for sentenced offenders. In addition, violation reports and warrant requests are forwarded by the Supervision Agent when appropriate. All reports include an overall compliance narrative, status of treatment services, employment and educational services, steps in case plan and drug screen results.</i>
u.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: <i>This is an</i>



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<i>intensive supervision program for both pretrial and sentenced offenders designed specifically for those individuals who need a higher level of supervision to ensure compliance and public safety.</i>	
<p>4. A program must meet at least one of the following objectives and there should be consistency between the objectives and strategies identified in Part I of your application, your targeting and eligibility noted above and your response here.</p>	
<p>a. Will this program reduce prison commitments?</p>	<p>YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, clearly describe how: <i>Offenders who demonstrate compliance with Day Reporting supervision may receive local sentence vs. prison commitment, specifically staddle cell or intermediate cell offenders.</i></p>	
<p>b. Will this program impact jail utilization:</p>	<p>YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded <u>and</u> documented for this program: <i>This program provides the Judiciary an alternative to straight jail time and option in release on bond. Probation Agents are offered a more intensive supervision of the offender for those potential or current probation violators in lieu of incarceration.</i></p>	
<p>ii. Estimate how many jail bed days will be saved due to this program and describe how your estimate was calculated: <i>15,950. Day for day calculation. Projected successful completion of 110 day program for 145 offenders. One day in program in lieu of one day in jail.</i></p>	
<p>c. Is this program intended to impact recidivism?</p>	<p>YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, describe how and how it will be measured: <i>The program allows for risk/needs of an offender to be identified and the appropriate referrals to treatment services made to reduce those risk factors. Providing treatment to offenders reduces recidivism.</i></p>	
<p>5. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:</p>	
<p>a. OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program's primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).</p>	
<p>b. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).</p>	
<p>c. Track jail bed days saved if applicable to your program design.</p>	
<p>d. Track successful and unsuccessful terminations from the program.</p>	
<p>e. Track the successful /unsuccessful discharge from probation for program completions/failures.</p>	
<p>6. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program design such as securing of identification, completion of other monitored programs and conditions, etc., as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.</p>	
<p><i>Successful vs. Unsuccessful numbers of pretrial offender appearing for sentencing.</i></p>	
<p><i>Successful vs. Unsuccessful numbers of pretrial offender with no new conviction while on Day Reporting.</i></p>	
<p><i>Sentenced offender without violation of probation while on Day Reporting.</i></p>	



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Supervision Services

CCAB: <i>Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor</i>	FY: <i>2014-15</i>	<i>For OCC Use Only:</i> <i>Approved CCIS Code</i> <i>Approved Projected Enrollment:</i> <i>Budget Recommendation:</i> <i>Conditions:</i> <i>Coordinator:</i>	
Local Program Name: <i>Electronic Monitoring</i>			
Service Provider: <i>Contractor</i>			
CCIS Service Type: <i>D08 - Electronic Monitoring</i>			
Projected Enrollment: <i>200</i>			
Projected Length of Stay: <i>110</i>			
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>YES</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? <i>35</i>			
Program Location (select all that apply):	Jail: <input type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>			
If a modification, describe here: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>			
List projected enrollment by member county: <i>Click here to enter text.</i>			

SUPERVISION SERVICES –

- Supervision programs include Day Reporting, Electronic Monitoring, Intensive Supervision and Pretrial Supervision.
- It may be proposed that *Day Reporting* be eliminated as a program type since service typically delivered under DR could be funded under Case Management or Intensive Supervision.
- PA511 funds can not be used to provide Electronic Monitoring Services for MDOC probationers unless it is for pretrial supervision of a probationer with a new charge (call your grant coordinator for exceptions).
- When developing eligibility criteria, think about what behavior or characteristic in addition to addressing PCRs or jail utilization that the program is intended to address.
- Supervision programs are not intended to simply provide access to substance abuse testing absent other supervision activities.
- Costs associated with Substance Abuse Testing may be incurred as “supply” costs in this program’s budget if testing is part of the program design.
- OCC recommends that an objective pretrial assessment be used before defendants are referred for pretrial supervision.

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS USING “NA” IF NOT APPLICABLE TO THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP 5-10%</i> <i>Reduce Prison Commitment Rate to that equal to, or below, the State average</i>
2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?
<i>Pretrial felons, pretrial misdemeanor offenders, and sentenced misdemeanor offenders who have history of Failure to Appear or alcohol related offenses. Pretrial felons and misdemeanors with high risk for continued criminal activity or alcohol use while on bond. OUIL offenders.</i>



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3. Describe the program:
a. Is an assessment or screen required to determine eligibility? <i>Screen</i>
b. If an assessment is used then provide the name of the assessment tool: <i>N/A</i>
c. Based on what your program is intended to address within your targeted population, what are your eligibility (including exclusionary) criteria? Be sure to include assessment scores if applicable. <i>All offenders are eligible.</i>
d. Are recommendations for the program made in the PSI or PV sentence recommendation? <i>Sometimes. Electronic Monitoring compliance is to be included by the MDOC Field Agent in the PSI for those offenders who participated on a pretrial basis. Compliance is to be included in PV reports to the court if used as an alternative to a violation.</i>
e. How else are offenders identified and/or referred to the program? <i>Utilizing pretrial screening and assessment process, internal screening process and utilization of COMPAS assessments when completed. Participants can be referred directly to program by Judiciary and/or Probation Agent.</i>
f. Identify who is responsible for confirming eligibility and describe the process? <i>The Program Coordinator reviews all referrals prior to entry for CCIS information. The Supervision Agent is responsible for completing a COMPAS assessment to identify additional risk/needs or eligibility concerns.</i>
g. Describe your process for addressing referrals not meeting program target/eligibility. <i>The Program Coordinator or Supervision Agent contacts the referring Judiciary or Agent to discuss ineligibility and to present alternative options for supervision. Many times, through coordinating efforts between departments, an appropriate alternative supervision level is obtained.</i>
h. How is CCIS data gathered/entered? <i>The Program Coordinator and Electronic Monitoring Agent are responsible for entering all required CCIS data.</i>
i. Are offenders supervised through (select all that apply): Office Visits: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EMS: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TX Reporting: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TX System (e.g. OffenderLink): <input type="checkbox"/> Field Contacts: <input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe): <i>Drug Testing</i>
j. If using electronic monitoring or other technology (including phone systems) answer and clearly explain the following (use NA if not applicable to your program). NOTE: <i>The MDOC charges \$6.50 per day for radio frequency or Sobrietor units with monitoring, or, \$7.75 per day for both.</i>
i. What kind of equipment/system: <i>Conventional, Alcohol and GPS monitoring</i>
ii. Vendor for equipment/service: <i>House Arrest Services and SMART START Michigan</i>
iii. Cost assessed by the vendor per unit/offender/day (clearly describe): <i>House Arrest Services – Alcohol Unit \$6.00/day; SCRAM Unit \$8.00/day; GPS \$5.25/day.</i> <i>SMART START Michigan – Alcohol Unit \$3.50/day</i>



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iv.	Who does the equipment installation/retrieval? <i>Community Corrections Staff</i>
v.	Who sets up schedules and/or monitors compliance? <i>Community Corrections Staff</i>
k.	What is the frequency of reporting/contact with the offender? <i>Range from daily to twice monthly.</i>
l.	How is frequency of reporting/contact determined? <i>By compliance (past and present) and completion of case management goals. Current offense and needs of offender.</i>
m.	What happens during a typical "report" and how long is it estimated to take? <i>Each report takes approx 20-30 mins. Basic information/compliance report is updated. Information is reviewed by Agent. Equipment is checked and downloads completed if needed. Compliance reports are monitored and reviewed for violations which are then discussed/sanctioned. Case management goals and strategies for obtaining goals are reviewed with offender. Drug screens are reviewed and discussed. Offender needs are identified and treatment plans reviewed. Current case status is reviewed.</i>
n.	Does the program design include collateral contacts with family, employer, school, treatment provider, etc.? <i>YES – contacts and verification of participation with employers, schools and treatment providers are done.</i>
o.	Does the program assist offenders with securing identification and/or refer to additional social or supportive services? <i>YES – a variety of social and supportive services are used to assist with offender needs. We work closely with transportation services, mental health services and substance abuse services in the community.</i>
p.	Does the program monitor for new criminal activity? <i>Yes – Agents continually monitor criminal activity through a variety of means such as LEIN, OTIS and local court systems.</i>
q.	This program <i>provides</i> drug/alcohol testing.
r.	Explain involvement in 'p' above including the frequency/cost of testing if provided: <i>The offender is placed on a random testing system based off of court ordered frequency or frequency of need derived by substance abuse. The cost is \$10 a test. The Supervision Agent assigns and monitors test results as well as addresses any issues.</i>
s.	How are delivered services and offender progress and participation documented by the service provider? <i>We utilize our own client case management software, through a third party vendor. Supervision Agents document and outline each contact with an offender in the system making specific notes on goals obtained, issues addressed and next steps in the case plan. Drug screens and a client financial record are all maintained through this system.</i>
t.	How is offender progress/participation reported to the probation officer or referral source? Include frequency of reporting positive and negative progress and types of reports provided such as intake, monthly, termination, etc. <i>Progress reports are forwarded to the assigned Judiciary and Prosecutor prior to all court proceedings. In addition, violation reports and warrant requests are forwarded by the Supervision Agent when appropriate. All reports include an overall compliance narrative, status of treatment services, employment and educational services, steps in case plan and drug screen results.</i>
u.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically



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identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: Click here to enter text.
<p>4. A program must meet at least one of the following objectives and there should be consistency between the objectives and strategies identified in Part I of your application, your targeting and eligibility noted above and your response here.</p>
<p>a. Will this program reduce prison commitments? YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, clearly describe how: <i>Offenders who demonstrate compliance with supervision may receive local sentence vs. prison commitment, specifically staddle cell or intermediate cell offenders.</i></p>
<p>b. Will this program impact jail utilization: YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded and documented for this program: <i>Compliance with program may indicate future compliance for alternative to jail allowing for a complete diversion. Reduction in LOS and admissions should be tracked in JPIS and local data collection process. Additionally, electronic monitorin is used in lieu of incarceration for probation violators or potential violators.</i></p>
<p>ii. Estimate how many jail bed days will be saved due to this program and describe how your estimate was calculated: <i>19,800 jail bed days. Day for day calculation. Projected successful completion of 110 day program for 180 offenders. One day in program in lieu of one day in jail.</i></p>
<p>c. Is this program intended to impact recidivism? NO</p>
<p>i. If YES, describe how and how it will be measured: Click here to enter text.</p>
<p>5. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:</p>
<p>a. OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program’s primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).</p>
<p>b. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).</p>
<p>c. Track jail bed days saved if applicable to your program design.</p>
<p>d. Track successful and unsuccessful terminations from the program.</p>
<p>e. Track the successful /unsuccessful discharge from probation for program completions/failures.</p>
<p>6. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program design such as securing of identification, completion of other monitored programs and conditions, etc., as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.</p>
<p><i>Successful vs. Unsuccessful numbers of pretrial offender appearing for sentencing.</i></p> <p><i>Successful vs. Unsuccessful numbers of pretrial offender with no new conviction while on Electronic Monitoring.</i></p> <p><i>Sentenced offender without violation of probation while on Electronic Monitoring</i></p>



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Local Program Name: <i>Community Corrections Outpatient (In Jail) Program</i>		
Service Provider: <i>Contractor</i>		
CCIS Service Type: <i>G18 - Substance Abuse (Outpatient)</i>		
Projected Enrollment: <i>475</i>		
Projected Length of Stay: <i>30</i>		
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>YES</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? <i>35</i>		
Program Location (select all that apply): Jail: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Residential: <input type="checkbox"/> Community: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>		
If a modification, describe here:		
List projected enrollment by member county:		

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- This form is for program activities delivered primarily through a group or class-type structure.
- When developing eligibility criteria think about what behavior or characteristic in addition to addressing PCRs or jail utilization that the program is intended to address.
- Use of individual sessions should be described when asked for.
- New CCIS codes have been established to identify the specialized nature of some programs and their populations.
- Cognitive, Substance Abuse Treatment, Sex Offender Treatment, Employment, Life Skills, and Domestic Violence programs are all programs that would use this form.
- G18 – Substance Abuse Outpatient: Counties should exhaust all other funding resources (i.e. Medicaid) before utilizing P.A. 511 funding.
- G00 is an option for “other” group-type programming not specifically identified here (discuss with your coordinator first).
- In the future cognitive programs may have separate CCIS codes based on a beginning, intermediate or intensive program design.
- It will be recommended that CCABs receive a memorandum of understanding from local school districts, substance abuse coordinating councils, community mental health agencies, etc., clarifying what services are or are not available for your targeted populations under their existing funding and why/why not PA511 funds are required for these services.

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS USING “NA” IF NOT APPLICABLE TO THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP 5-10%</i> <i>Reduce AvLOS of probation violators</i>



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<i>Reduce ADP of sentenced felons</i>
<i>Reduce Prison Commitment Rate to that equal to, or below State average</i>
2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?
<i>Convicted OUIL offenders, specifically OUIL III's, probation violators, sentenced and unsentenced offenders with a history of substance abuse or drug/alcohol related offenses.</i>

3. Describe the program:
a. Based on what your program is intended to address within your targeted population, what are your eligibility (including exclusionary) criteria? Include requirements for assessments and assessment results. <i>Class A, B and C offenders are excluded. All participants should score within 5-7 on the COMPAS assessment.</i>
b. Assessment (not screening) is the foundation of evidence-based practices. Referrals to treatment programs should be based upon assessed needs. Please describe your assessment practices below: <i>COMPAS assessment and ASAM certified assessment required.</i>
i. Is a risk and/or need assessment (includes substance abuse or mental health assessment) required <i>prior to referral</i> or admission to this program? <i>YES – prior to admission, a COMPAS assessment. The COMPAS assessment is used by the Program Coordinator at Community Corrections upon receipt of referral and prior to placement in outpatient program. Additionally, a ASAM certified assessment is completed on all offenders prior to treatment participation by the contractor.</i>
ii. If an assessment is used, identify the tool: <i>COMPAS - ASAM</i>
iii. Who completes the assessment? <i>COMPAS completed by Program Coordinator. ASAM certified assessment completed by contractor.</i>
iv. Does the substance abuse assessment result in a recommended level of treatment per American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria? <i>YES</i>
v. Is there a process to ensure that offenders receive the recommended level of treatment per the assessment? <i>YES. All referred offenders should fall between 5-7 on the COMPAS assessment. Additionally, offenders needing more intensive or acute services are referred to residential or detox programs immediately upon ASAM assessment findings. Similarly, those not qualifying for Intensive Outpatient Treatment are referred to local education and standard outpatient programs.</i>
c. Are recommendations for the program made in the PSI or PV sentence recommendation? <i>Compliance is to be included by the MDOC Field Agent in the PSI for those offenders who participated on a pretrial basis. Compliance is to be included in PV reports to the court if used as an alternative to a violation.</i> Are required assessments completed prior to the recommendation? <i>Sometimes</i>
d. How else are offenders identified and/or referred to the program? <i>Utilizing pretrial screening and assessment process, internal screening process and utilization of COMPAS assessments when completed. Participants can be referred directly to program by Judiciary and/or Probation Agent.</i>



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e.	Identify who is responsible for confirming eligibility and describe the process. <i>The Program Coordinator reviews all referrals prior to entry for CCIS information. The Supervision Agent is responsible for completing a COMPAS assessment to identify additional risk/needs to eligibilty concerns.</i>
f.	Describe your process for addressing referrals not meeting program target/eligibility. <i>The Program Coordinator or Supervision Agent contacts the referring Judiciary or Agent to discuss ineligibility and to present alternative options for supervision. Many times, through coordinating efforts between departments, an appropriate alternative supervision level is obtained.</i>
g.	How is CCIS data gathered/entered? <i>CCIS information is gathered and entered by the Program Coordinator at various points throughout the supervision process.</i>
h.	Describe the program design (programs using this description form should be delivered primarily through a group or class structure):
i.	Name of curriculum (if applicable and please spell out abbreviations). <i>12-Step based intensive outpatient treatment program. Utilizes 12 step facilitation, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Enhancement Therapy and Rational Emotive Therapy</i>
ii.	Is the group open or closed? <i>Open</i>
iii.	What is the minimum/maximum number of participants per group, as identified in the curriculum? <i>8-20</i>
iv.	What is anticipated number of groups that will be conducted during the fiscal year? <i>350</i>
v.	How many sessions will be completed per group? <i>12</i>
vi.	What is the length of each group session? <i>3 hours</i>
vii.	Identify what skills are taught in this program: <i>12-steps, Culture of Addiction, Culture of Recovery, AA, Stages of Change, Decisional Balance of Changes or Staying the Same, Lifestyle Change, Physical Effects of alcohol/drugs, Process of Relapse, Process of Recovery, Common Problems in Recovery, Relapse Prevention, Anxiety and Conflict, Attitudes and Mental Health, Chemically Dependant Families, Grief and Loss, Forgiveness and Self Esteem, Relapse Prevention Planning, Healthy Relationship Skills, Avoiding Relapse, Self Defeating Behaviors.</i>
viii.	Identify if/how participants transition between various phases or treatment locations (jail/residential/community) as applicable to your program: <i>Through Court order to complete in jail program and then release to community program. To complete in jail program when community program unsuccessful. Offenders moving in and out of programs have immediate placement into programming. Release to community is based on Court order to complete certain number of days or parts of program before release.</i>
ix.	Are individual sessions part of the program? <i>NO</i>
x.	If individual sessions are part of the program and billed separately, how many individual sessions are anticipated per participant? <i>N/A</i>
xi.	On what basis would individual sessions be used? <i>N/A</i>
i.	Identify the training or credentials held by your service provider qualifying him/her to provide this service: <i>MicBAP Certified, CARF State of Michigan, LLMSW's</i>



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j.	How are delivered services and offender progress and participation documented by the service provider? <i>Facilitators are required to keep file documentation on offenders attendance, progress, participation and completion status. These files are shared with the Program Coordinator and documented in our client case management system.</i>
k.	How is offender progress/participation reported to the probation officer or referral source? Include frequency of reporting positive and negative progress and types of reports provided such as intake, monthly, termination, etc. <i>Progress reports are forwarded to the assigned Probation Agent or Judiciary prior to all court proceedings. In addition, termination, completion and violation reports are forwarded by the Program Coordinator. All reports include an overall compliance narrative, status of treatment services, steps in case plan and drug screen results.</i>
l.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: Click here to enter text.
4.	A program must meet at least one of the following objectives and there should be consistency between the objectives and strategies identified in Part I of your application, your targeting and eligibility noted above and your response here.
a.	Will this program reduce prison commitments? YES
i.	If YES, clearly describe how: <i>Offenders who demonstrate compliance with and successful completion of treatment may receive local sentence vs. prison commitment, specifically staddle cell or intermediate cell offenders.</i>
b.	Will this program impact jail utilization: YES
i.	If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded and documented for this program: <i>The programs are used in combination with one another as a structured sentencing options as well as an earned/early release process from jail. This can be reflected in LOS for offenders and referrals to the program.</i>
ii.	Estimate how many jail bed days will be saved due to this program and describe how your estimate was calculated: <i>12,000. Day for day calculation. Projected successful completion of day program for 400 offenders. One day in program in lieu of one day in jail.</i>
c.	Is this program intended to impact recidivism? YES
i.	If YES, describe how and how it will be measured: <i>Addressing an offenders need and providing appropriate treatment services may result in a reduction in recidivism for those offenders with drug/alcohol related offenses. Repeat participants or continued substance use will be monitored for success rates. Reduction in jail admissions may be reflected in JPIS or local data.</i>
5.	PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:
a.	OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program's primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).
b.	Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).
c.	Track jail bed days saved if applicable to your program design.
d.	Track successful and unsuccessful terminations from the program.



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e. Track the successful /unsuccessful discharge from probation for program completions/failures.

6. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program design such as newly acquired or improved skills, tests passed, pre/post test results, etc., as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.

Reduction in positive drug and alcohol tests once enrolled

Early release from jail

Connection in recovery community



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CCAB: Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor		FY: 2014-15	<i>For OCC Use Only:</i> Approved CCIS Code: Approved Projected Enrollment: Budget Recommendation: Conditions: Coordinator:
Local Program Name: <i>Thinking Matters</i>			
Service Provider: <i>Contractor</i>			
CCIS Service Type: <i>C01 - Cognitive Programming</i>			
Projected Enrollment: 200			
Projected Length of Stay: 45			
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>NO</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? Click here to enter text.			
Program Location (select all that apply):	Jail: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>			
If a modification, describe here:			
List projected enrollment by member county:			

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- Use of individual sessions should be described when asked for.
- New CCIS codes have been established to identify the specialized nature of some programs and their populations.
- Cognitive, Substance Abuse Treatment, Sex Offender Treatment, Employment, Life Skills, and Domestic Violence programs are all programs that would use this form.
- G18 – Substance Abuse Outpatient: Counties should exhaust all other funding resources (i.e. Medicaid) before utilizing P.A. 511 funding.
- G00 is an option for “other” group-type programming not specifically identified here (discuss with your coordinator first).
- In the future cognitive programs may have separate CCIS codes based on a beginning, intermediate or intensive program design.
- It will be recommended that CCABs receive a memorandum of understanding from local school districts, substance abuse coordinating councils, community mental health agencies, etc., clarifying what services are or are not available for your targeted populations under their existing funding and why/why not PA511 funds are required for these services.

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS USING “NA” IF NOT APPLICABLE TO THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP 5-10%</i> <i>Reduce ADP for sentenced felons</i>



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<p><i>Reduce AvLOS for probation violators</i></p> <p><i>Reduce the Prison Commitment Rate to equal that, or below, the State average</i></p>
<p>2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?</p>
<p><i>Pretrial felony and misdemeanor offenders. Sentenced felons and misdemeanors and OUIL III offenders who may be given an amended sentence for an early release to continue with the community program from the in-jail programming. The in jail program will primarily target sentenced felons and violators of probation in an attempt to address the straddle cell offender category in the local jail.</i></p>

<p>3. Describe the program:</p>
<p>a. Based on what your program is intended to address within your targeted population, what are your eligibility (including exclusionary) criteria? Include requirements for assessments and assessment results. <i>Class A, B and C offenders are excluded. Participants should score within in 5-7 on the COMPAS assessment.</i></p>
<p>b. Assessment (not screening) is the foundation of evidence-based practices. Referrals to treatment programs should be based upon assessed needs. Please describe your assessment practices below: <i>COMPAS</i></p>
<p style="padding-left: 40px;">i. Is a risk and/or need assessment (includes substance abuse or mental health assessment) required <i>prior to referral</i> or admission to this program? <i>Sometimes. If the offender is referred by an MDOC Field Agent then the COMPAS assessment will have been completed by the Agent prior to referral. If the referral is from outside the MDOC Field Office, the COMPAS assessment is completed by the Program Coordinator prior to program participation.</i></p>
<p style="padding-left: 40px;">ii. If an assessment is used, identify the tool: <i>COMPAS</i></p>
<p style="padding-left: 40px;">iii. Who completes the assessment? <i>Community Corrections Staff</i></p>
<p style="padding-left: 40px;">iv. Does the substance abuse assessment result in a recommended level of treatment per American Society of Addition Medicine (ASAM) criteria? <i>NA</i></p>
<p style="padding-left: 40px;">v. Is there a process to ensure that offenders receive the recommended level of treatment per the assessment? <i>All referred offenders should fall between 5-7 on the COMPAS assessment. Offenders needing more intensive or acute services are referred to residential or detox programs immediately upon COMPAS assessment findings.</i></p>
<p>c. Are recommendations for the program made in the PSI or PV sentence recommendation? <i>Compliance is to be included by the MDOC Field Agent in the PSI for those offenders who participated on a pretrial basis. Compliance is to be included in PV reports to the court if used as an alternative to a violation.</i> Are required assessments completed prior to the recommendation? <i>Sometimes</i></p>
<p>d. How else are offenders identified and/or referred to the program? <i>Utilizing pretrial screening and assessment process, internal screening process and utilization of COMPAS assessments when completed. Participants can be referred directly to program by Judiciary and/or Probation Agent.</i></p>
<p>e. Identify who is responsible for confirming eligibility and describe the process. <i>The Program Coordinator reviews all referrals prior to entry for CCIS information. The</i></p>



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<p><i>Supervision Agent is responsible for completing a COMPAS assessment to identify additional risk/needs or eligibilty concerns.</i></p>	
f.	<p>Describe your process for addressing referrals not meeting program target/eligibility. <i>The Program Coordinator or Supervision Agent contacts the referring Judiciary or Agent to discuss ineligibility and to present alternative options for supervision. Many times, through coordinating efforts between departments, an appropriate alternative supervision level is obtained.</i></p>
g.	<p>How is CCIS data gathered/entered? <i>CCIS information is gathered and entered by the Program Coordinator at various points throughout the supervision process.</i></p>
h.	<p>Describe the program design (programs using this description form should be delivered primarily through a group or class structure):</p>
i.	<p>Name of curriculum (if applicable and please spell out abbreviations). Thinking Matters</p>
ii.	<p>Is the group open or closed? <i>Open</i></p>
iii.	<p>What is the minimum/maximum number of participants per group, as identified in the curriculum? <i>6-10</i></p>
iv.	<p>What is anticipated number of groups that will be conducted during the fiscal year? <i>104</i></p>
v.	<p>How many sessions will be completed per group? <i>10-15</i></p>
vi.	<p>What is the length of each group session? <i>2 hours</i></p>
vii.	<p>Identify what skills are taught in this program: <i>This is cognitive restructuring theory based program that focuses on thinking errors and core attitudes and beliefs that drive an offender to make choices and/or engage in illegal activity. This group attempts to confront those criminogenic beliefs and provides “new thinking” to the offender to allow for better decision making in the future.</i></p>
viii.	<p>Identify if/how participants transition between various phases or treatment locations (jail/residential/community) as applicable to your program: <i>Through Court order to complete in jail program and then release to community program. To complete in jail program when community program is unsuccessful. Offenders moving in and out of programs have immediate placement into programming. Release to community is based on Court order to complete certain number of days or parts of program before release.</i></p>
ix.	<p>Are individual sessions part of the program? <i>NO</i></p>
x.	<p>If individual sessions are part of the program and billed separately, how many individual sessions are anticipated per participant? <i>N/A</i></p>
xi.	<p>On what basis would individual sessions be used? <i>N/A</i></p>
i.	<p>Identify the training or credentials held by your service provider qualifying him/her to provide this service: <i>Trained in Thinking Matters program facilitation. Background in Federal Law Enforcement.</i></p>
j.	<p>How are delivered services and offender progress and participation documented by the service provider? <i>Facilitators are required to keep file documentation on offenders attendance, progress, participation and completion status. These files are shared with the Program Coordinator and documented in our client case management system.</i></p>
k.	<p>How is offender progress/participation reported to the probation officer or referral source? Include frequency of reporting positive and negative progress and types of</p>



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<p>reports provided such as intake, monthly, termination, etc. <i>Progress reports are forwarded to the assigned Probation Agent/Judiciary prior to all court proceedings. In addition, termination, completion and violation reports are forwarded by the Program Coordinator. All reports include an overall compliance narrative, status of treatment services, steps in case plan and drug screen results.</i></p>
<p>I. Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: Click here to enter text.</p>
<p>4. A program must meet at least one of the following objectives and there should be consistency between the objectives and strategies identified in Part I of your application, your targeting and eligibility noted above and your response here.</p>
<p>a. Will this program reduce prison commitments? YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, clearly describe how: <i>Offenders who demonstrate compliance with, and successful completion of treatment programming may receive local sentence vs. prison commitment, specifically staddle cell or intermediate cell offenders.</i></p>
<p>b. Will this program impact jail utilization: YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded and documented for this program: <i>This program provides options for structured sentencing release, earned/early release when used in combination with community program or other Community Corrections programs. The community program is used in lieu of incarceration for probation violators. Together this reduces admissions and LOS for offenders in jail.</i></p>
<p>ii. Estimate how many jail bed days will be saved due to this program and describe how your estimate was calculated: <i>6,750 Day for day calculation. Projected successful completion of 45 day program for 150 offenders. One day in program in lieu of one day in jail.</i></p>
<p>c. Is this program intended to impact recidivism? YES</p>
<p>i. If YES, describe how and how it will be measured: <i>This program addresses specific needs of an offender and attempts to help them identify critical thinking errors that lead to poor (criminal) choices. Better choices for an offender will likely lead them away from committing the same offenses in the future, impacting recidivism.</i></p>
<p>5. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:</p>
<p>a. OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program's primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).</p>
<p>b. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).</p>
<p>c. Track jail bed days saved if applicable to your program design.</p>
<p>d. Track successful and unsuccessful terminations from the program.</p>
<p>e. Track the successful /unsuccessful discharge from probation for program completions/failures.</p>



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6. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program design such as newly acquired or improved skills, tests passed, pre/post test results, etc., as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.

No new charges while in program

Reduction in positive drug tests while in program

Early releases from jail



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Assessment Services

CCAB: Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor	FY: 2014-15	<i>For OCC Use Only:</i> Approved CCIS Code Approved Projected Enrollment: Budget Recommendation: Conditions: Coordinator:	
Local Program Name: <i>Program Coordinator - STEPS</i>			
Service Provider: <i>CCAB</i>			
CCIS Service Type: <i>I22 - Assessment</i>			
Projected number of assessments (enrollment): <i>675</i>			
Does this program also use DDJR funding? <i>NO</i> If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? Click here to enter text.			
Program Location (select all that apply):	Jail: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Residential: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): <i>Continuation</i>			
If a modification, describe here: Click here to enter text.			
List projected enrollment by member county: Click here to enter text.			

ASSESSMENT SERVICES - Provides for thorough assessment of offender needs:

- COMPAS or other objective, commercial risk/need assessment
- Assessment for substance abuse, mental health, or pretrial services eligibility
- Assessments provided by different service providers will require separate program description forms
- In the future OCC may be recommending use of the modified *Virginia Pretrial Risk Assessment* (author Dr. Marie VanNostrand) as a condition of pretrial funding
- Funding under assessment also includes the task of using results to develop treatment plans and/or recommendations for available services

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS USING "NA" IF NOT APPLICABLE TO THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM.

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1. Copy the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address:
<i>Reduce ADP of sentenced felons</i> <i>Maintain reduction in AvLOS of probation violators</i> <i>Enhance diverted felon program</i> <i>Educate on COMPAS</i> <i>Increase use of outpatient and residential treatment services</i> <i>Improve identification of straddle cell offenders</i> <i>Promote use of cognitive restructuring programs and substance abuse programs</i>
2. Based on your objective(s), what is your target population?
<i>Pretrial and Sentenced Felony and Misdemeanor Offenders. OUIL III's. Straddle Cell Offenders.</i>

3. Describe the program:
a. Describe eligibility criteria, including exclusionary criteria, for an assessment: <i>A, B</i>



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	<i>and C crime class codes are excluded.</i>
b.	What programs (PA511 and/or locally funded) require this assessment to determine eligibility? <i>Substance Abuse Treatment and Thinking Matters</i>
c.	What assessment instrument is proposed? <i>COMPAS</i>
d.	Is the assessment completed during the presentence investigation period (prior to sentencing)? <i>NO</i>
e.	How are offenders identified and/or referred for an assessment? <i>Referred by Judiciary or Probation Agent. Court ordered to participate in Cognitive Restructuring or Substance Abuse Treatment Services. Referred to programs as "program relative to needs or to be assessed"</i>
f.	Is this service contracted to a vendor or does local community corrections staff complete the assessment(s)? <i>Community Corrections staff.</i>
g.	Describe the training, certification process, or credentials of the person(s) doing the assessment(s) which qualify him/her to do them – include dates of training/certification and who conducted the training: <i>COMPAS training</i>
h.	What is the cost of the instrument itself, per use? <i>N/A</i>
i.	How much time is anticipated to complete one assessment (not including subsequent development of a recommendation or plan)? <i>30 minutes</i>
j.	Is the assessment completed through an interview with the offender or would the offender fill out a questionnaire for later scoring? <i>Both</i>
k.	Is subsequent verification of information required prior to making a recommendation or determining eligibility? <i>YES. Intake screening forms are reviewed as well as CCH for past compliance or factors that may disqualify an offender from eligibility.</i>
l.	Is the recommendation written? <i>NO</i>
m.	How much time is it estimated to take to put all information into a recommendation? <i>15 minutes Explain your response. The COMPAS assessment information is entered and results are reviewed for eligibility.</i>
n.	Does a substance abuse assessment result in a recommended level of care per ASAM criteria? <i>Not Applicable</i>
o.	How is the information gained from the assessment used in sentencing recommendations? <i>In Washtenaw County the MDOC Field Office completes a COMPAS after sentencing.</i>
p.	How is completion of assessment documented by the service provider? <i>Any COMPAS assessment completed for referral to PA 511 programming are maintained in COMPAS and documented in the client case management software used here at Community Corrections.</i>
q.	How is information about the number of completed assessments entered into Case Manager and tracked for CCIS purposes? <i>CCIS information is gathered and entered by the Program Coordinator at various points throughout the supervision process.</i>
r.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the program not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this program: Click here to enter text.
4. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:	



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a. OCC recommends that 75% of PA511 funded program enrollees are from this program's primary target population. This discourages net-widening and focuses on populations in support of your objective(s).
b. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).
c. Track the percentage of assessments that result in placement in programming based on assessed risk and/or need.
5. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.
Click here to enter text.



Program Description

Gatekeeping/JPM

CCAB: Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor	FY: 2014-15	<i>For OCC Use Only:</i> Approved CCIS Code Approved Projected Enrollment: Budget Recommendation: Conditions: Coordinator:
Local Program Name: Program Coordinator - STEPS		
Service Provider: CCAB		
CCIS Service Type: I25 - Gatekeeper		
Total Projected Enrollment (for Gatekeeper): 1100		
Does this program also use DDJR funding? NO If YES, how many OUIL 3rds are projected? Click here to enter text.		
Projected Early Jail Releases (for JPM): N/A		
Program Status (new, modification, continuation): Continuation		
If a modification, describe here: Click here to enter text.		
List projected enrollment/release by member county: Click here to enter text.		

Gatekeeper and Jail Population Monitoring are necessary *processes* or **FUNCTIONS** rather than programs as we typically think of them.

GATEKEEPER –

- Gatekeeping includes initial screening for program eligibility (not assessment) such as determining if the offender meets established target and preliminary eligibility criteria (SGLs, crime group, PV status, number of priors, etc.) and the subsequent referral and enrollment in programming as appropriate. In addition, gatekeepers may also complete CCIS data entry for program enrollment and may need to maintain waiting lists if programs are over utilized.
- In CCABs where there are no outside contracts (all services are delivered by managers or CCAB staff) a Gatekeeper program description may not be necessary. Determining eligibility and enrollment into the program can be done at the individual program level. Contact the program section manager or your grant coordinator with questions.
- Projections should be based on the total number of PA511 program referrals that will need to be screened for eligibility, referred, and enrolled in Case Manager.
- Subsequent data entry such as termination/discharge from programming and calculating jail bed savings is a function under administration.

JAIL POPULATION MONITOR (JPM) -

- Jail Population Monitoring is **ONLY** appropriate for jails with acute overcrowding where the primary function is to expedite EARLY release of offenders to avoid overcrowding emergencies.
- A JPM is **NOT** to simply facilitate the movement of offenders into already-ordered programs (this could be Gatekeeping) but to expedite releases to immediately reduce the ADP of the jail.
- JPM impact must be monitored so that local practices can be adjusted to **AVOID** the incarceration of those who are consistently released
- Projected enrollment should not be all offenders booked into the jail but the number that are projected to be successfully moved out of the jail (not into jail-based programming).
- OCC supports the following:



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- Counties seeking JPM funding should have a written jail population management plan per Public Act 139 of 2007. The plan should reflect the use of the JPM to address overcrowding.
- Funding should be limited to a period of years to permit local authorities to make policy changes to avoid jail crowding.

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1. Complete "a-p" for GATEKEEPER. If JAIL POPULATION MONITOR go to #2	
a.	This service functions as a Gatekeeper for <i>PA511 programs only.</i>
b.	Are eligibility criteria for all PA511 funded programs established in Case Manager (or through some local system if not using Case Manager)? Explain: <i>Yes. The local CCAB established eligibility criteria to include all offenders with the exception of those charged/convicted of crime class codes A,B and C.</i>
c.	List referral sources and how referrals are made for screening and enrollment: <i>Judiciary, Magistrates, Probation Agents and Supervision Agents all make referrals. Each program has a specific referral form with the required initial screening information to be filled out by referring party. Referral is faxed/emailed to Community Corrections. An order to Community Corrections indicates which program the offender is to participate in. Intake appointments are then made with the offender and Program Coordinator.</i>
d.	How are offenders identified for program screening/enrollment? <i>Utilizing pretrial screening and assessment process, internal screening process and utilization of COMPAS assessments when completed. Participants can be referred directly to program by Judiciary and/or Probation Agent.</i>
e.	What proportion of program enrollment is via direct referrals rather than Gatekeeper initiated placements? <i>60% direct referral 40% indirect</i>
f.	Describe the steps taken to determine offender eligibility for a program: <i>COMPAS assessment is completed. CCH is reviewed. Initial referral form and screening information is reviewed.</i>
g.	Do all offenders ultimately enrolled in PA511 programming have judicial orders mandating participation? <i>YES</i> Explain: <i>Unless referrals are made by Probation Agent or Supervision Agents.</i>
h.	Estimate how long it takes to determine initial eligibility and complete Case Manager/CCIS data entry for a new offender: <i>30-40 minutes</i> For an established offender: <i>15-20 minutes</i>
i.	Do you meet with the offender to do the screening or work from referral documents? Explain: <i>Both. An initial intake with screening is completed with the offender. Referral documents are used prior to, and during, the intake process.</i>
j.	What PA511 programs does this Gatekeeper screen/refer for? <i>Substance Abuse Treatment (Community and In Jail), Thinking Matters, PRS placements, Day Reporting,</i>



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<i>Electronic Monitoring.</i>	
k.	Describe non-PA511 programs/services that offenders may be referred to: Drug Testing
l.	Describe the process of referring an eligible offender to PA511 programs (what do you do) and how long it takes: <i>Referrals are received from Judiciary or Probation Agents via email or fax. The referral has selected program participation as ordered by the Judiciary or Probation Agent. The Program Coordinator reviews referrals and verifies accuracy of information and eligibility. Program Coordinator sets appointment for intake or attempts to contact client. Opens client record in case manager and in COMPAS suite for CCIS. Program Coordinator follows up with program start dates or failures to report with referring Judiciary or Probation Agent. 10-25 mins.</i>
m.	How is the referral source notified of offender enrollment or ineligibility? <i>The Program Coordinator notifies the referring party of a group participation start date. If the offender is ineligible, a notification is sent in the same manner identifying the issues that make the offender ineligible.</i>
n.	What proportion of your requested CPS budget is in this line item? 60%
o.	Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of this service not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this function: <i>This is a vital part of our operations. Program referrals being what they are, wait lists for programming exist. This position/duty tracks all incoming referrals to the Community Corrections programs, tracks start-end/termination dates and program participation, and maintains all waiting lists. This position is responsible for 75% of all CCIS information collection.</i>
<i>(Gatekeeper description is complete – Go to #3)</i>	
2. For Jail Population Monitor complete :	
a.	Does the County where this service is requested have a written jail population management plan per Public Act 139 of 2007? Choose an item.
b.	Identify the objective(s) from your felony and/or jail analysis (Part I) that this program is designed to address: Click here to enter text.
c.	Based on your objective(s), what is your target population? Click here to enter text.
d.	What is the rated design capacity of the jail (s) prior to any bed closures? Click here to enter text.
e.	What is the current operational capacity of the jail (s) after bed closures? Click here to enter text.
f.	List the average daily population as a % of the rated design capacity of each jail where this service is requested: Click here to enter text.
g.	What data/information is used for targeting inmates for release? Click here to enter text.
h.	Describe circumstances under which you are called upon to recommend releases: Click here to enter text.
i.	Describe the process for identifying and recommending inmates for release and how long that process takes: Click here to enter text.
j.	Is the judge/probation officer notified of offender release? Choose an item.
k.	Describe how inmate releases, recommended releases, and inmate movement is documented: Click here to enter text.



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l. Do you track released inmates by characteristics such as crime class, offense type, legal status, guideline range, etc.? Choose an item.
m. How do you report inmate movement to your CCAB and OCC? Click here to enter text.
n. Is information on inmate releases used for future planning such as bypassing jail with immediate program placement for specific offenses/offenders? Choose an item.
o. What proportion of your requested CPS budget is in this program line? Click here to enter text.
p. Review your answers above. Summarize other aspects of the service not specifically identified above that you feel are critical to understanding this function: Click here to enter text.
3. FOR BOTH SERVICE AREAS: As Gatekeeping and JPM are not necessarily “programs”, specific contributions toward the below objectives may not be obvious. Answer as appropriate being careful to not double count jail bed days saved in JPM or Gatekeeping <u>AND</u> in the programs offenders may be released /referred to.
a. Will this program reduce prison commitments? YES
i. If YES, clearly describe how: <i>Residential placements are a direct jail bed day saved thus reducing admissions and LOS. Targeting substance abuse needs and criminal thinking reduces the likelihood of continued probation violations ultimately resulting in prison commitment.</i>
b. Will this program impact jail utilization: YES
i. If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded and documented for this program: <i>Placement into alternative programming is a direct jail bed saved. Assessing and placement into the proper programming provides the Judiciary with options in lieu of local incarceration.</i>
ii. Estimate how many jail bed days will be saved due to this program and describe how your estimate was calculated: <i>1100. 1 day saved for every intake/screening to participate in community program in lieu of incarceration.</i>
iii. If jail bed days saved can not be calculated, how is impact of this service documented? Click here to enter text.
c. Is this program intended to impact recidivism? YES
i. If YES, describe how and how it will be measured: <i>Identifying and treating target needs of an offender could potentially impact recidivism rates.</i>
4. PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT: At Midyear and Year end you are required to report on the status of the following Key Performance Indicators, at a minimum:
a. Track the changes in PCRs, ADP and/or LOS based upon your program objectives per Part I. This will reflect status toward achievement of your objective(s).
b. Track jail bed days saved if applicable to your program design.
c. Percentage of program referrals/enrollments originating with the Gatekeeper or JPM rather than another source such as probation or a judge.
d. CCIS data will be completely and accurately entered for all PA511-funded program enrollments.
5. Develop additional performance indicators based on your program design as you deem appropriate. Contact your grant coordinator for assistance if necessary.
Click here to enter text.



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Residential Services

CCAB: <i>Washtenaw County/City of Ann Arbor</i>	FY: <i>2014-15</i>
In order for OCC to balance Residential Service contracts amongst all vendors we need a general idea of how many beds you anticipate using and at which program. You will still be able to access any program where there is a funded bed available but your <i>thoughtful</i> request for beds helps us plan:	

Vendor	<i>Community Programs Inc.</i>	<i>New Paths</i>	<i>Solutions to Recovery</i>	<i>Home of New Vision</i>	<i>Turning Point</i>
Projected ADP	<i>5</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>

Vendor	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.
Projected ADP	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.

Check with your coordinator to determine how much DDJR funding your County still has available.
How many DDJR funded residential beds do you have: Click here to enter text.
If you use DDJR funds for residential beds, identify where you are using those beds. Be careful to not exceed your total DDJR set-aside including any 5-day housing or CPS-type programming. DDJR eligibility is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convicted of OUIL 3rd Intermediate sanction cell, or, Straddle cell with a PRV of <u>less than 35</u>

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Projected ADP	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.

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Projected ADP	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.	Click here to enter text.

Describe your Residential Services referral process:
Are offenders assessed for type of residential placement (substance abuse treatment v. half-way house)



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prior to order/referral to the program? Explain: <i>Referrals to residential placement are made by the Judiciary at time of sentence or by the MDOC Field Agent as a condition of probation. A Judicial Order or Community Corrections referral to placement form are used and sent to Community Corrections via email/fax.</i>
Are referrals to residential processed by the local manager/staff or do probation officers make direct referrals to the program? Explain: <i>Community Corrections staff make the placement with the treatment center after verifying eligibility.</i>
Is residential enrollment captured in Case Manager? Yes
Describe any use of CPS funds in your plan to support non-core services at residential programs. Clearly describe at which RS vendor and type of non-core service: N/A
How is non-core service enrollment captured in Case Manager? N/A
Do you count bed days saved for participation in residential programs? YES
If YES, clearly describe how jail credit is awarded and documented for residential participation. <i>Day for day. A day spent in a residential center is a day not spent in the local jail.</i>

