

DREXEL UNIVERSITY &
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH



Armstrong County

Report of the Cross-Systems Mapping Workshop

February 1st & 2nd, 2012

Transforming Services
for Persons with Mental Illness in
Contact with the Criminal Justice System

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Armstrong County, Pennsylvania

Transforming Services for Persons with Mental Illness in Contact with the Criminal Justice System

Introduction

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence *Cross-Systems Mapping* workshop held on February 1st & 2nd, 2012, conducted at the Belmont Complex located at 415 Butler Road, Kittanning, PA 16201. The Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program hosted the workshop as part of an ongoing process of developing collaborative systems of support for individuals who have mental illness and who come in contact with criminal justice. This report (and accompanying electronic file) includes:

- A brief review of the origins and background for the workshop;
- A summary of the information gathered at the workshop;
- A cross-systems intercept map as developed by the group during the workshop;
- A description of each intercept along with identified gaps and opportunities;
- An action planning matrix as developed by the group; and
- Observations, comments, and recommendations to help Armstrong County achieve its goals.

Background

The Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program and multiple other stakeholders requested the Center of Excellence *Cross-Systems Mapping* workshop to promote progress in addressing criminal justice diversion and treatment needs of adults with mental illness in contact with the criminal justice system. As part of the workshop, they were requested to provide assistance to Armstrong County with:

- Creation of a map indicating points of interface among all relevant Armstrong County systems;
- Identification of resources, gaps, and barriers in the existing systems; and
- Development of priorities to promote progress in addressing the criminal justice diversion and treatment needs of adults with mental illness in contact with the criminal justice system.

Prior to the workshops, the Center of Excellence gathered information about Armstrong County through a *Community Collaboration Questionnaire* and gathering of documents relevant to the population.

The participants in the workshops included 27 individuals representing multiple stakeholder systems, including mental health, substance abuse, human services, corrections, advocates, law enforcement, and the courts. A complete list of participants is available in Appendix A (pg. 33) of this document. Patricia A. Griffin, PhD facilitated the workshop sessions. Sarah Filone, MA, and Katy Winckworth-Prejsnar also provided support.

About the Workshop

Upon receiving a grant from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare's Office of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services in late 2009, the Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence was developed as a collaborative effort by Drexel University and the University of Pittsburgh. The mission of the Center of Excellence is to work with Pennsylvania communities to identify points of interception at which action can be taken to prevent individuals with mental illness from entering and penetrating deeper into the justice system.

The Center of Excellence workshops, *Cross-System Mapping* and *Taking Action for Change*, are unique services tailored to each Pennsylvania community. These workshops provide an opportunity for participants to visualize how mental health, substance abuse, and other human services intersect with the criminal justice system.

This workshop is unlike other types of consultations or staff development training programs. A key element is the collaborative process. Meaningful cross-system collaboration is required to establish effective and efficient services for people with mental illness and co-occurring substance use disorders involved in the criminal justice system. This makes the composition of the group extremely important. While some workshops involve advertising to the entire provider community, it is essential in the *Cross-System Mapping* workshops that the organizers gather a group that represents key decision makers and varied levels of staff from the relevant provider systems. Center of Excellence staff work with this group, serving as expert guides to help:

- Create a cross-systems map indicating points of interface among all relevant local systems;
- Identify gaps, opportunities, and barriers in the existing systems;
- Optimize use of local resources;
- Identify and prioritize necessary actions for change; and
- Develop an action plan to facilitate this change.

Upon completion of the workshops, the Cross-Systems Map included in the report is provided in an electronic format. It is meant to be a starting point. The electronic files can be revised over time to reflect the accomplishments and changes in the planning process.

Objectives of the Cross-Systems Mapping Exercise

The *Cross-Systems Mapping Exercise* has three primary objectives:

1. Development of a comprehensive picture of how people with mental illness and co-occurring substance use disorders move through the Armstrong County criminal justice system along five distinct intercept points: Law Enforcement and Emergency Services, Initial Detention/Initial Court Hearings, Jails and Courts, Re-entry, and Community Corrections/Community Support.
2. Identification of gaps, resources, and opportunities at each intercept for individuals in the target population.
3. Development of priorities for activities designed to improve system and service level responses for individuals in the target population.

Keys to Success

Existing Cross-Systems Partnerships

Armstrong County's history of collaboration between the criminal justice and behavioral health systems is reflected in a number of existing local efforts that were identified prior to the mapping. For example:

- Armstrong County Criminal Justice Advisory Board (CJAB); and
- The Single County Authority (SCA) has instituted a Certified Recovery Specialist position in the county jail to assist drug and alcohol clients with re-entry and recovery needs.

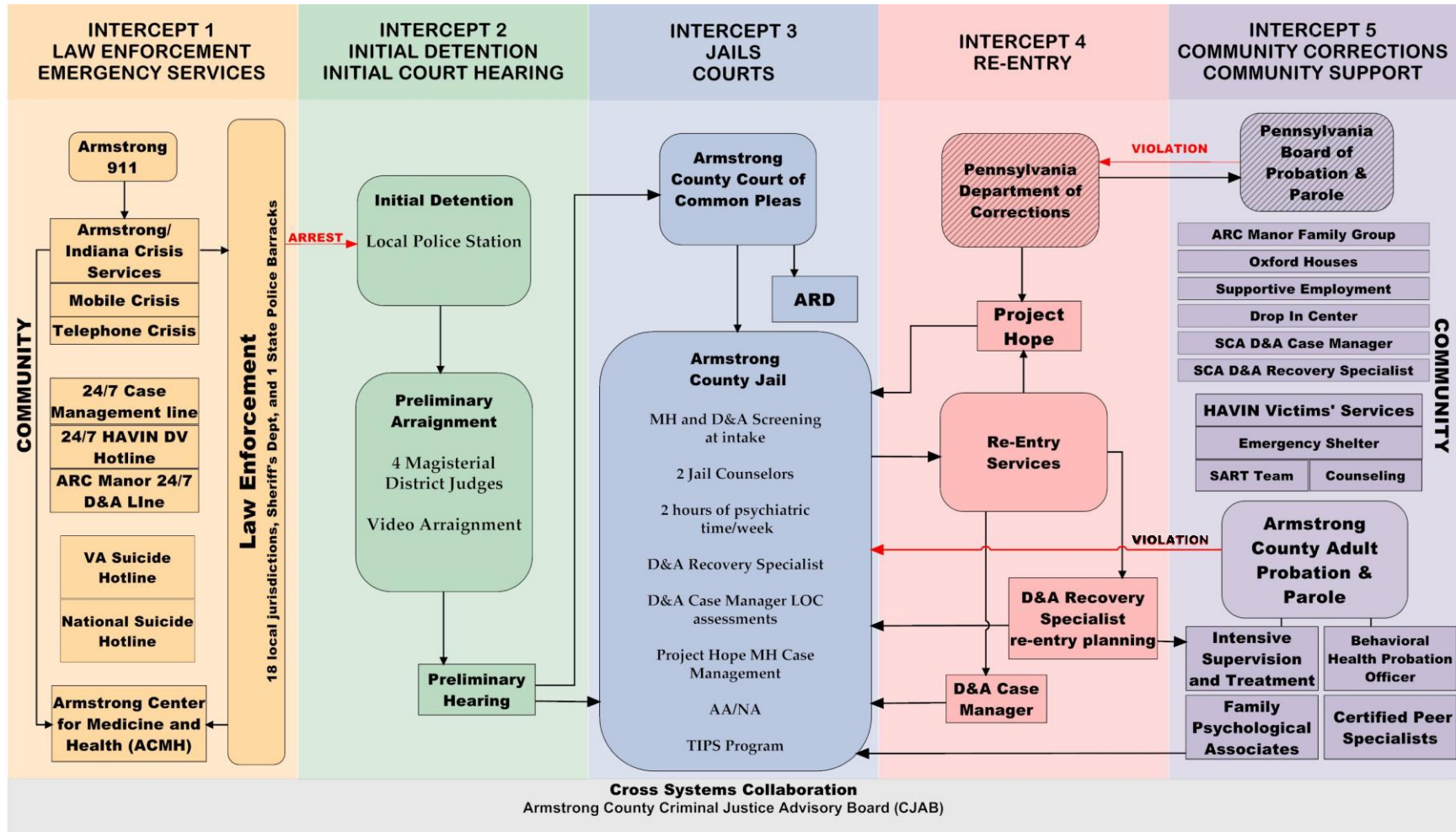
Representation from Key Decision Makers in the Workshops

- The workshop included wide cross-system representation and involved many of the key decision makers. Opening remarks by Jim Kuemmerle, Administrative/Executive Director of Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program, set the stage and established a clear message as to the importance of the workshop. Dave Hartman, Probation Chief and Criminal Justice Advisory Board (CJAB) chair, welcomed participants and introduced the facilitator, Dr. Patricia Griffin.

Data Collection

- In addition to the information gained during the workshop, the information in this report was developed from conversations with and questionnaires completed by key stakeholders in Armstrong County in preparation for the workshop.

Armstrong County Cross Systems Map



Armstrong County Cross Systems Narrative

The *Cross-Systems Mapping* exercise is based on the Sequential Intercept Model developed by Mark Munetz, M.D. and Patty Griffin, Ph.D.,¹ in conjunction with the National GAINS Center. In this workshop, participants were guided to identify gaps in services, resources, and opportunities at each of the five distinct intercept points.

This narrative reflects information gathered during the *Cross-Systems Mapping Workshop*. It provides a description of local activities at each intercept point, as well as gaps and opportunities identified at each point. This narrative may be used as a reference in reviewing the Armstrong County Cross-Systems Map. The cross-systems local task force may choose to revise or expand information gathered in the activity.

The gaps and opportunities identified in this report are the result of “brain storming” during the workshop and include a broad range of input from workshop participants. These points reflect a variety of stakeholder opinions and are, therefore, subjective rather than a majority consensus.

General Description of Services and Cross-System Collaboration

Armstrong County, named in honor of Colonel John Armstrong, was formed in 1800 from parts of three other counties (Lycoming, Allegheny, and Westmoreland). Kittanning (from the Native American name Kit-Han-Ne) was the original county seat, and continues to be so today. As of the 2010 census, the county had a population of 68,941 residents.

The County has been building a continuum of criminal justice and behavioral health services that provide a basic foundation for continued growth and reorganization on all levels. There are a number of established links, both formal and informal, between the courts, probation, police departments, corrections and the behavioral health system that include but are not limited to:

- The Armstrong-Indiana Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc., and Armstrong/Indiana Mental Health/Mental Retardation (MH/MR), and their providers collaborate regarding clients with co-occurring disorders.
- Co-occurring meeting between Armstrong/Indiana MH/MR, Armstrong -Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission, mental health treatment providers, case management staff, and jail treatment staff for the past two years.
- The Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc., has worked with probation, the courts, and service providers to establish an Intensive Supervision and Treatment Program.

The **Armstrong-Indiana Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program** was established by the County Commissioners of Armstrong and Indiana Counties to comply with the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act of 1966, stipulating that counties either separately or jointly provide a variety of community based services for the mentally disabled of their county. The Armstrong-Indiana MH/MR Program Administrator's Office develops plans, allocates funds and has general

¹ Munetz, M. & Griffin, P. (2006). A systemic approach to the de-criminalization of people with serious mental illness: The Sequential Intercept Model. *Psychiatric Services*, 57, 544-549.

oversight responsibilities for the two county programs. Additionally, the administrator's office provides 24/7 emergency commitment services.

Since 1973, the **Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.**, has been the designated Single County Authority (SCA) for drug and alcohol services in Armstrong and Indiana counties. The Commission added Clarion County permanently in 2011. As such, the commission receives, administers, and allocates state and federal drug and alcohol funds targeted for this three county area. The commission is also responsible for assessing needs, planning, developing, and coordinating programming to meet these drug and alcohol service needs, and also monitoring and reviewing the outcome of these interventions. The commission targets four core drug and alcohol service areas:

- Prevention;
- Intervention;
- Treatment; and
- Case Management.

Direct services are provided through contracts with state licensed agencies. Case management services are provided through the commission's contract with the Bureau of Drug and Alcohol programs. Services are available to all Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion County residents regardless of their ability to pay.

Lastly, Armstrong County provides an extensive and detailed network of care website for individuals, families and agencies concerned with behavioral health. It provides information about behavioral health services, laws, and related news, as well as communication tools and other features. This network of care is available at:

<http://armstrong.pa.networkofcare.org/mh/>

Intercept I: Law Enforcement / Emergency Services

911

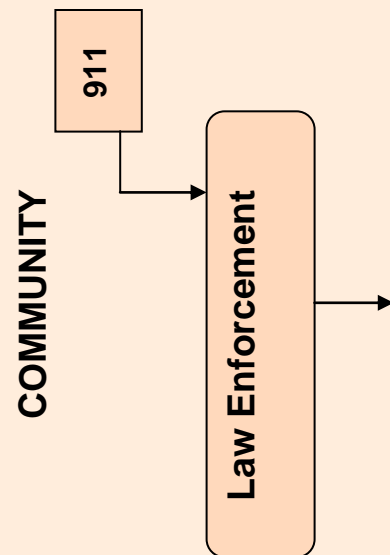
Armstrong County 9-1-1 works in conjunction with the Armstrong County Department of Public Safety and the Sheriff's Office, along with 18 police departments, 34 fire companies, and 13 ambulance services to provide safety and assistance to Armstrong County residents. The center also assists other county agencies with after-hours emergencies.

All 22 of Armstrong County's dispatchers are trained in Emergency Medical Dispatch, as well as training related to the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) and the Pennsylvania State Police practices. All dispatchers are certified in CPR/AED and many have certifications in other emergency service training.

Armstrong County's Mobile Command Center enables dispatchers to work from a disaster site. The Mobile Command Center could also be used as a back up 9-1-1 Center in the event that the center could not function due to unforeseen circumstances.

The 9-1-1 re-addressing project makes homes and businesses easier to find for emergency responders and personnel. The enhanced 9-1-1 addressing project has completed 41 of the 45 county municipalities.

Intercept 1 Law enforcement



Law Enforcement

Armstrong County houses 18 police jurisdictions and one State Police Barracks that employs 40 full-time state police officers. The largest jurisdiction is Kittanning Police Department with 6 full-time officers, and the smallest jurisdictions include several departments that are made up of one or two police officers.

State Police

The Pennsylvania State Police was created by an act of the legislation, signed into law by Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker on May 2, 1905. It was the first uniformed police organization of its kind in the United States. The Pennsylvania State Police has jurisdiction in all political subdivisions in the Commonwealth.

Armstrong County is served by **State Police Troop D** that additionally covers the counties of Butler (except Interstate 80), Beaver, Lawrence, and Mercer; the townships of Frazer, Fawn, Springdale, Harrison, and East Deer, the boroughs of Brackenridge and Tarentum, and SR 28 from Armstrong County line to Pittsburgh City Limits; and Interstate 80 through Venango County. State Police Troop D covers approximately 3,038 square miles, a total population of 718,393, and employs 288 enlisted and civilian personnel.

Armstrong County local state police barrack is located at 184 Nolte Drive, Kittanning, PA 16201, and can be reached at 724-543-2011.

Crisis Services

Armstrong-Indiana MH/MR began **24-7 mobile crisis services** in July 2011. Mobile Crisis services are accessed by calling **1-877-333-2470**. The telephone crisis workers triage the call and dispatch mobile crisis as appropriate. Crisis services are intended to meet the individual in their natural environment and attempt to resolve the crisis utilizing natural resources and supports. The goal is to divert unnecessary out of home placement.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, crisis workers are available to provide assessment, interventions, referrals, and information. Additionally, there is one full-time 24/7 mobile crisis worker in each county. When requested, mobile crisis workers will go out with police. If hospitalization is needed, the mobile crisis worker will assist by completing either a voluntary or involuntary commitment form. If an involuntary (302) commitment is necessary, the mobile crisis worker will complete the form and notify the mental health delegate to get an authorization for the 302. There is one mental health delegate on-call 24/7 for both Armstrong and Indiana Counties.

Crisis Lines

- **HAVIN 24-hour Crisis Line:** (800) 841-8881
Provides services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.
Alternate number: (724) 548-8888
- **Indiana County Guidance Center Hotline:** (888) 686-1991
Intake workers helps individuals get the services best suited to their needs, explain treatment options and answer any questions.
- **ARC Manor Crisis Hotline:** (800) 323-1333
Specially trained staff are available 24 hours per day, seven days per week to respond to people in crisis or urgent situations. The hotline is staffed by trained therapists, resident managers, and clerical support staff. During fiscal year 2009/10, 1,355 calls were taken by the crisis staff. Ninety-nine percent of the calls were drug and alcohol related.
- **Farm Resource Center Crisis Line:** (800) 851-4719
FRC provides crisis intervention, stress management and information, and referral services to rural individuals and families in 13 western PA counties (including Armstrong County).

Hospitals

Armstrong Center for Medicine and Health (ACMH), located at One Nolte Drive, Kittanning, PA 16201, provides residents in the Armstrong County region with an accessible 24-hour emergency department and advanced trauma care. The emergency department includes seven physicians and a various medical support professionals that are ready to respond to any patients' needs. A full spectrum of care is provided on site and STAT MedEvac helicopter transportation is available, if necessary. The emergency department treats more than 26,000 patients annually.

Detox Services

The Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug and Alcohol Commission contracts with one hospital-based detox out-of-county facility and eleven non-hospital based detox out-of-county facilities (see below).

HOSPITAL-BASED DETOX AND REHABILITATION	
Stepping Stones – Meadville Medical Center	
NON-HOSPITAL DETOX	
Conewago-Pottsville	Pyramid Transitions at Wilkinsburg
Cove Forge Behavioral Health System	Turning Point - Franklin
Gateway Rehab Center	Twin Lakes Recovery Center
Gaudenzia Erie-Crossroads	White Deer Run - Allenwood
Greenbriar Treatment Center	Pyramid HealthCare at Duncansville
Roxbury	

Victims Services

The Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency’s Victim Resources website provides the following victim services resources for Armstrong County. Further information can be found at: http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/find_help_in_your_county/14752

Victim Service Program	Type of Program	Street Address	City
Armstrong County Victim Services	We help victims of all crimes	500 E. Market Street	Kittanning
HAVIN, Inc.	We help victims of sexual assault and domestic violence	P.O. Box 983	Kittanning
MADD - Western Affiliate Office	We help victims of impaired driving crashes	222 W. Cunningham Street	Butler

In addition, Armstrong County residents have access to the following resources:

<p>PA Coalition Against Domestic Violence 6400 Flank Drive, Ste. 1300 Harrisburg, PA 17112</p>	<p>daytime: 800-932-4632 website: www.pcadv.org</p>
<p>PA Coalition Against Rape 125 North Enola Drive Enola, PA 17025</p>	<p>daytime: 717-728-9740 24 hour hot line: 888-772-PCAR website: www.pcar.org</p>
<p>PCCD Victims Compensation Program 3101 N. Front Street Harrisburg, PA 17108</p>	<p>daytime: 717-783-5153 800-233-2339 website: www.pccd.state.pa.us</p>
<p>MADD, PA State Office 2323 Patton Road Harrisburg, PA 17112</p>	<p>daytime: 717-657-3911 24 hour hotline: 866-439-6233 (Pittsburgh) 800-848-6233 (Harrisburg) website: www.maddpa.org</p>

➤ **Identified Gaps**

- No behavioral health training for local police outside standard police training
- No additional training available for state police
- Not enough funding available to take officers off duty for additional training
- Officers at smaller police departments can be transient (part-time positions; often leave when they have an opportunity for full-time work)
- Limited 911 lines – can be difficult to transfer someone to crisis services without tying up the 911 lines
- The county used to have a warm line - discontinued due to lack of volunteers
- The hospital lacks official security and police often have to sit with individuals in the emergency room for hours (average of six hours)
- There is some disagreement re: how long the precertification takes vs. how long it takes to find a hospital bed
- Local police officers don't always know how to deal with mental health situations
- Hospital staff have been assaulted by individuals being processed for commitment
- Allegheny County has recently closed several facilities for mental health services -- spillover has increased demand on Armstrong County services
- No detoxification options currently in Armstrong County – most individuals are taken to jail, HAVIN, or home
- Armstrong County residents have to travel 73 miles for detoxification services
- Primary barrier to building a detoxification facility is location (zoning issues)

➤ **Identified Opportunities**

- Interest in Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training – CJAB is supportive
- Mental Health First Aid may be an alternative to longer behavioral health training (8 hours vs. 40 hours)
- Cross-systems rapport is excellent – this has helped collaboration tremendously
- New crisis services – 911 can either patch someone through or give an individual the crisis hotline number
- There is data available re: how long hospital admissions take (precertification vs. bed finding, etc.)
- Armstrong is in the process of developing a detoxification program –have funding to develop this, but have faced hurdles finding a location

Intercept II: Initial Detention / Initial Court Hearing

Arrest and Initial Detention

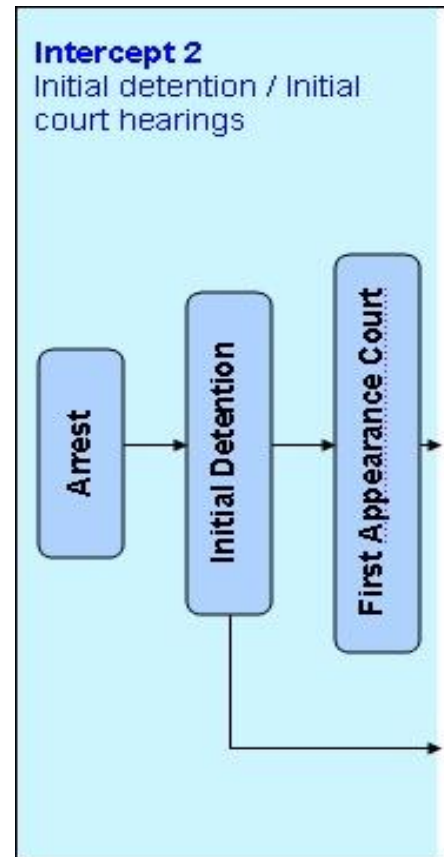
Upon arrest, individuals are taken to local police jurisdictions or police barracks for initial detention and processing.

Preliminary Arraignment

Preliminary arraignments in Armstrong County are conducted via video by one of four **Magisterial District Judges (MDJs)** with video capacity inside the jail. Before the preliminary arraignment, the MDJs conduct a phone conversation with the arresting police officer and charges are faxed to the Judge's office. The preliminary arraignment is conducted approximately one week later.

The 33rd Judicial District of Pennsylvania (Armstrong County) has a complement of four Magisterial District Courts within its boundaries, overseen by four elected Magisterial District Judges. In Armstrong County the Magisterial District Judges are the Honorable J. Gary DeComo, Honorable James Owen, Honorable James Andring, and Honorable James R. Goldstrohm.

Magisterial District Judges have jurisdiction over summary offenses, matters arising under the Landlord and Tenant Act, civil claims in assumpsit (contract) and trespass not exceeding \$8,000 (excluding costs and interest), and for fines and penalties for government agencies. In addition to overseeing preliminary arraignments, Magisterial District Judges fix and accept bail, issue warrants, hold preliminary hearings, and act as a committing judge in all criminal proceedings. Preliminary arraignment is typically done within one week of arrest, unless additional external circumstances arise.



➤ **Identified Gaps**

- Most police departments do not have holding cells for initial detention
- Video arraignment can make detection of mental health issues difficult for MDJs
- No pretrial services

➤ **Identified Opportunities**

- Video arraignment available – video arraignment room in the jail
- Individuals are not left alone during initial detention – this generally decreases suicide risk significantly
- MDJs speak to arresting officers prior to preliminary arraignment. Opportunity for MDJ to learn about suspected mental health issues
- MDJs have attended Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts (AOPC) trainings regarding mental health issues

Intercept III: Jails / Courts

Jail

The **Armstrong County Jail**, located at 171 Staley's Court Road, Kittanning, PA, opened in August 2003 and has a capacity of 158 inmates. Warden David Hogue, in addition to the Prison Board and other members, oversee the jail. In 2011 the average daily population was 151 inmates, with 1,031 admissions during the year. At any given time, approximately 7 to 10 inmates carry a diagnosis of serious mental illness (SMI). Roughly 24 to 36 medical dextoxications are necessary each year.

When entering the jail, inmates are seen by one of two full-time Family Counseling Services counselors for a comprehensive mental health/substance use interview, followed by a doctor's examination within 72 hours. If necessary, inmates may be scheduled to see a psychiatrist (who comes in two hours each week) through Family Counseling Services. If an individual needs psychotropic medication he or she will be given a referral through the jail's priority planning program. Recent data indicates that 18% of Armstrong County Jail inmates are currently receiving psychotropic medication.

Additional services in Armstrong County Jail include GED and high school programming, parenting workshops, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Narcotics Anonymous (NA), Celebrate Recovery, and a variety of other volunteer services.

Courts

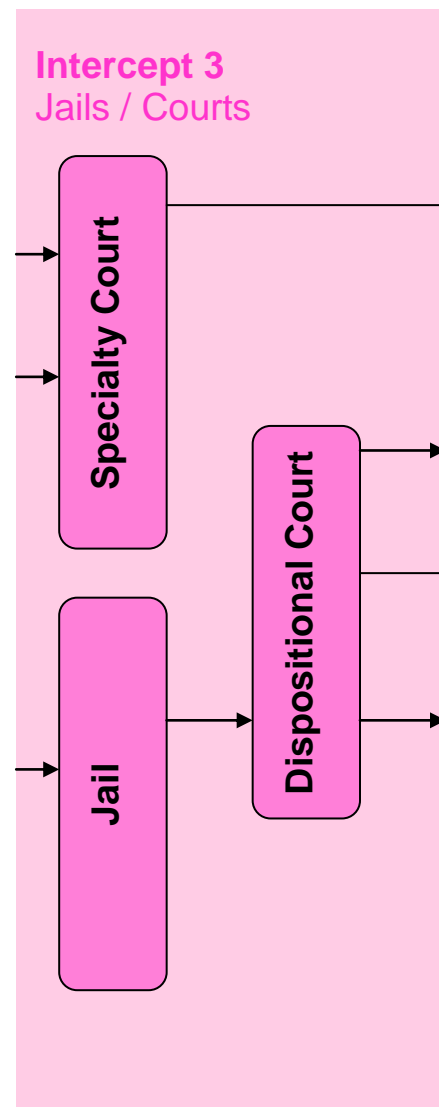
Currently there are no formal specialty dockets in the Court of Common Pleas, including mental health or specialty drug dockets. The Armstrong County Court of Common Pleas is currently served by the following judges:

Honorable Kenneth G. Valasek, President Judge

Armstrong County Courthouse
500 E. Market Street, Suite 210
Kittanning, PA 16201

Honorable James J. Panchik, Judge

Armstrong County Courthouse
500 E. Market Street, Suite 208
Kittanning, PA 16201



Honorable Joseph A. Nickleach, Senior Judge

Armstrong County Courthouse
500 E. Market Street, Suite 210
Kittanning, PA 16201

Honorable J. Gary Decomo

Magisterial District Judge (33-3-01)
206 Fifth Avenue
Ford City, PA 16226
Office: 724-763-7866
Fax: 724-763-8821

Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition

The Armstrong County Court of Common Pleas utilizes the statewide **Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD)** program specifically for first-time DUI offenders.

ARD is a pretrial program designed to allow the least-dangerous defendants (typically first-time, non-violent offenders, though some simple assault charges are accepted as well) to circumvent the usually lengthy trial process. The ARD program suspends the formal criminal prosecution before trial if the defendant agrees to certain conditions, such as completing substance abuse treatment. The district attorney chooses who is accepted into the ARD program, and has considerable discretion when formulating policies or deciding which cases will be referred to the ARD program.

Defendants who are accepted into an ARD program are placed under supervision, typically by the Armstrong County Adult Probation & Parole department. The standard period of supervision for ARD is 12 months. Additionally, the defendant must complete a drug and alcohol assessment and community service hours. If the accused successfully completes the ARD program, the underlying criminal charges are dismissed and the defendant's record is expunged of the arrest record and of the ARD disposition.

Sheriff's Office

The Sheriff's Office provides security for the courthouse, service of civil documents for the courts and the community, serves warrants, issues licenses for firearms and transports prisoners.

➤ **Identified Gaps**

- Jail often serves as detoxification facility
- Only two hours of psychiatrist time each week
- At times it can be difficult to find out what kind of medications an individual is on when he/she enters the jail
- No problem solving courts
- 25-30% of all cases in Armstrong County are DUIs

➤ **Identified Opportunities**

- Armstrong County Jail is a fairly new facility (2003)
- Video Capacity since 2004 – Last year the jail purchased new equipment
- Detoxification protocol is in place at the jail
- Transporting officer completes a triage questionnaire re: general areas of concern (MH, D&A, suicide concerns) prior to jail admission.
 - Individual is taken to the hospital if a medical issue arises
- Individuals are screened for mental health and drug & alcohol issues at intake
- Armstrong County Jail contracts locally with Family Psychological Associates (FPA) to employ two full time jail counselors with diverse backgrounds in probation, mental health, and drug & alcohol
- Within 72 hours of admission, inmates see a doctor and counselor
- If usual psychiatrist is unavailable, the jail can utilize the jail physician for emergency medication
- Armstrong County Jail is in the process of planning for more cognitive based mental health services (possibly Thinking for a Change)
- Recently started Project Hope through FPA to bring case management into the jail
- New legislation (HB 960 Act 22) allowing Medicare/Medicaid to pay for inpatient hospitalizations has saved the jail a large sum of money in hospital bills

Intercept IV: Re-Entry

Re-entry Services

Project HOPE (Helping our Peers Excel), run through Family Psychological Associates, began in July 2012 and employs two case managers with an average caseload of 6-7 inmates and roughly one referral per month. Case managers sit down with individuals at the jail to help them fill out medical assistance paperwork, arrange rides to the Department of Public Welfare office, assist with filling out paperwork, contact housing providers to set up appointments, call food pantries, and provide other ancillary services when necessary. The case managers also speak with probation as needed, ensuring their clients are following up with their supervision requirements.

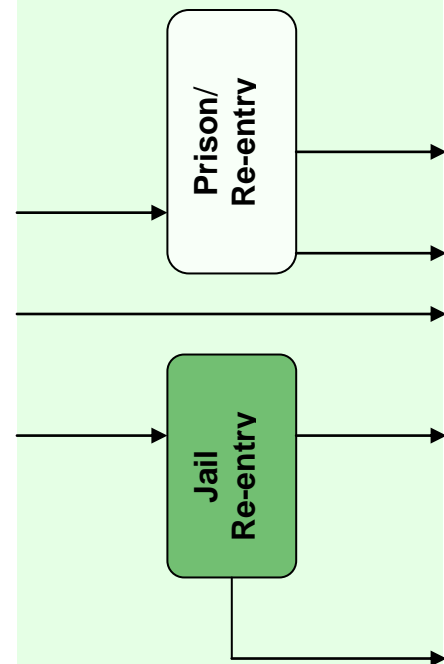
A case manager employed through Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission goes into the jail twice per month for probation-referred individuals, to provide a level of care assessment and referral to treatment as appropriate. Currently, the case manager provides four assessment appointments per month to appropriate clients and coordinates treatment in the community upon jail discharge.

A Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) employed through the Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug and Alcohol Commission goes into the jail on a weekly basis, to provide Recovery Support Services to individuals referred by the jail counselors. The CRS works with individuals to complete medical assistance paperwork, recovery planning, setting up appointments for jail discharge as well as researching housing opportunities, human and community services. Lastly, the CRS works with jail referred individuals post jail discharge to continue their Recovery Support Services.

State Prison Re-Entry

Armstrong-Indiana MH/MR's **Aftercare For Persons Released From State And County Facilities** provides aftercare services to residents of Armstrong and Indiana Counties released from state and county facilities.

Intercept 4 Re-entry



➤ **Identified Gaps**

- Often “lose” people at re-entry (services are not mandatory)
- No specific re-entry services for individuals with intellectual disabilities
- Three days of medication (from jail) may not always be enough time to get a new prescription
- If an individual is NOT working with Project Hope, they will likely not be able to receive uninterrupted medication

➤ **Identified Opportunities**

- New case management programs seem to be helping bridge the gap between jail and community
- Armstrong County has done a lot of work to improve benefits reactivation upon release
- FPA has a great relationship with the county assistance office – helps with Medical Assistance benefit reactivation
- Project Hope program includes case management, outpatient therapy, and housing assistance
- Project Hope has had a lot of luck getting individuals medication within the three day period post-release
- Recovery Specialist also works with the county assistance office and can assist with human services referrals
- The county receives monthly lists of state inmates with max out dates – Project Hope will likely work with a lot of them
- Armstrong County Jail has a jail inmates look-up system online
- 10 -15 religious groups come into the jail, and there are currently more religious volunteers than time slots

Intercept V: Community Corrections / Community Support

Probation & Parole

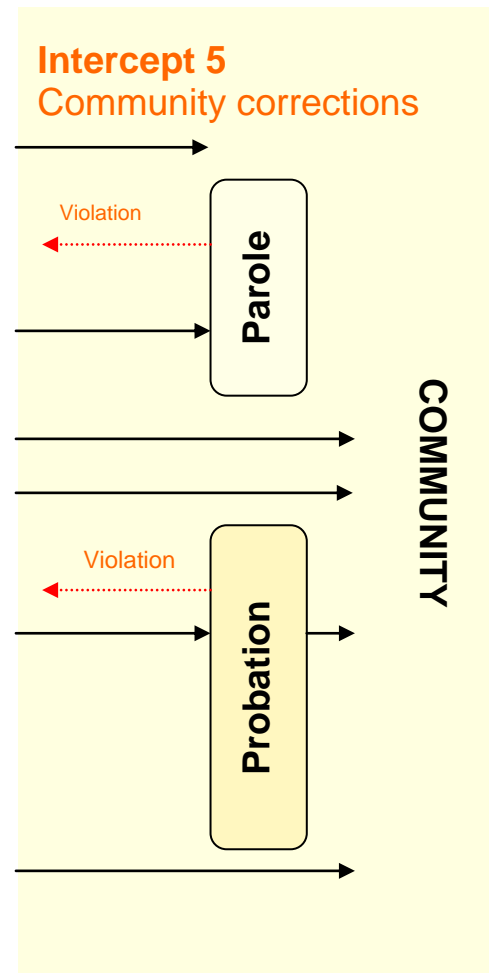
The Armstrong County Probation Department, overseen by Chief Probation Officer David Hartman, stresses individualized treatment using supervision, community resources, and programs that hopefully direct the offender toward a successful reintegration into the community. Additionally, the department aids the court in sentencing and treatment programs for the offender. Probation officers have an average caseload of 75-100 clients. The department has one dedicated probation officer for the mental health caseload who works closely with Family Psychological Associates (FPA) and has a background in behavioral health. In addition, there is one officer assigned to the approximately 180 ARD cases.

Intensive Supervision and Treatment (IST)

On July 1, 2009, the Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission (AIDAC) was re-awarded a grant from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) for the Restrictive Intermediate Punishment Program. This program focuses on Level 3 and Level 4 offenders who, due to the presence of a substance abuse problem, are sentenced to the program in lieu of jail. The Commission also provides funding for Level 2 clients that are appropriate for the program. The goals of the program are to assist in the reduction of jail overcrowding and reduce the incidence of relapse while ensuring appropriate treatment and access to support services.

On January 1, 2009, as part of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) grant, Armstrong County implemented the **Intensive Supervision and Treatment (IST) Program**. This program combines intensive supervision by a probation officer designated solely for this initiative with intensive drug and alcohol treatment and a dedicated Case Manager to provide case management services. The IST team consists of a dedicated probation officer, probation chief, ARC Manor treatment specialist, criminal justice intensive case manager, and a dedicated Case Manager from the Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug and Alcohol Commission. The client is required to meet regularly with the IST team to review progress. Rewards and sanctions are used to acknowledge progress and require accountability of the client. Progress reports are provided to the Judge on a regular basis. The program served 19 clients in its first year, and 11 clients in its second year.

Since the Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission was awarded the first PCCD grant (which supports the Indiana Drug Treatment Court, Intensive Supervision and Treatment Program, and a few clients in the traditional RIP program) there have been 222 offenders who were diverted from jail to the Restrictive Intermediate Punishment program. Clients participated



in inpatient treatment, halfway house placement, partial hospitalization, intensive outpatient counseling, and group and individual counseling. During treatment and after discharge, case management continues to assist clients in achieving their goals. Of the 222 clients that were admitted into the program, 121 successfully completed, 79 were discharged from the program unsuccessful, and 29 clients are still active in the caseload. (Please see Appendix B (pg. 36) for more statistical information)

Armstrong Indiana Mental Health/Mental Retardation

Services provided by Armstrong-Indiana MHMR include:

- Family Support Services;
- Consultation and Education;
- Consumer Driven Drop-in Centers;
- Information & Referral;
- Recreational Programs;
- Rehabilitation & Training;
- Resource Coordination;
- Respite Services;
- Supported Employment;
- Transportation; and
- Sheltered Workshops and Therapeutic Activity Centers.

Community Services

With services spanning six decades, the **Family Counseling Center of Armstrong County** has been providing mental health and intellectual disability services to residents of the Armstrong County community for 50 years. The center received its state charter in 1961, incorporated under the name of Mental Health Clinic of Armstrong County, and began offering services from its first location at 301 South Jefferson Street in Kittanning on Tuesday, May 01, 1962. The center currently employs over 160 staff and provides services to over 3000 consumers each year. The Family Counseling Center is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of Armstrong County residents interested in addressing mental health and intellectual disability needs of the county through management of the Center. David Shaeffer, Ph.D. has served as the Executive Director of the agency since 1982. Mary Anne Galonski, M.D. serves as the Medical Director of the agency. Services include:

- Developmental Disabilities Unit;
- Targeted Case Management;
- Strengths Based Treatment Program;
- Child and Adolescent Partial Hospitalization Program (CAP);
- Base Service Unit;
- A psychiatric nursing department;
- Outpatient Therapy;
- Adult Partial Hospitalization;
- Acute Partial Hospitalization Program;
- Psychiatric Rehabilitation Program;
- Peer Specialists;
- Mobile Crisis; and
- Family Based Crisis Team.

The **Community Guidance Center** provides outpatient mental health and mental retardation diagnostic, treatment and counseling services for adults and children who are residents of Armstrong County and the surrounding counties in the state of Pennsylvania. The Center employs over 110 individuals (3 board-certified psychiatrists and licensed physician extenders and therapists, as well as case managers) and provides comprehensive outpatient services for over 3,000 consumers. The center also provides services to individuals with all types of mental health issues across the lifespan (regardless of economic circumstances) in schools, in consumer's homes, at the center itself, and in the community. Services include:

- Outpatient Services, which include individual therapy, marital and family psychotherapy, play therapy, over 20 specialized therapy groups, intensive outpatient (IOP), and counseling for all ages.
- Psychiatric Services, which include psychiatric evaluations and assessments by three board certified psychiatrists and a physician assistant. A walk-in clinic is operated two days per week for medication questions and urgent patient needs.
- Partial Hospitalization, which includes the adult partial hospitalization, acute partial hospitalization, and the children and adolescent programs.
- The Progress Center, which is an adult program designed to promote recovery for people with psychiatric disabilities and to encourage them to live more independently. It includes educational and vocational training, as well as daily living skills.
- Blended Case Management, which is a program for adults and children that link the consumer to services such as housing within the community, medical care, education, and employment (when feasible) and operates an on-call service 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.
- Family-Based programs, which provide in-home therapy and support services to children and adolescents with emotional disturbances.
- Developmental Disabilities program services, which are designed to meet the needs of the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled individuals. Families are assisted in obtaining early intervention services, vocational/educational programs, home-based services, residential programs, respite care, and advocacy.

AccessAbilities, Inc., provides in-home services for nearly 2,000 children, adults, and seniors with developmental delays or disabilities in Armstrong, Indiana, and Westmoreland counties.

HAVIN Victims Services provides services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as their significant others. Services include:

- 24-Hour Hotline;
- Crisis Intervention;
- Emergency Shelter;
- Individual & Group Counseling;
- Medical & Legal Advocacy & Accompaniment;
- Information & Referral;
- Trauma Informed Care (PA Coalition for domestic violence); and
- Training for Police.

Northwestern Human Services (NHS), through its subsidiaries, is a community-based, nonprofit organization with 40 years of experience serving the special needs of children and adults. NHS is a nationally recognized human service organization whose programs offer a full range of integrated services in the areas of Behavioral Health, Intellectual/Developmental

Disabilities, Addictive Diseases, Therapeutic Foster Care, Juvenile Justice, Special Education, and Elder Care.

Unity Family Services provides Armstrong County with a Supportive Employment Program, Peer Support Program, 13 Certified Peer Specialists, and a Drop-In Center.

The **Mental Health Association of Armstrong County**'s mission is to provide education to individuals about mental illness, eliminate stigma and to advocate for people (children & adults) who are suffering from mental illness. Services include:

- Presentations (education) information referral advocacy resource library systems advocacy;
- Support groups evening; and
- Warm-Line Homeless Outreach Program.

Drug and Alcohol Services

Since 1973, the Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug and Alcohol Commission has been the designated Single County Authority (SCA) for Armstrong & Indiana Counties. The Commission added Clarion County permanently in 2011. The Commission receives, administers, and allocates state and federal drug and alcohol funds targeted for the three county area. The Commission is responsible for assessing needs, planning, developing, coordinating programming to meet these drug and alcohol service needs and then monitoring and reviewing the outcome of these interventions. The Commission targets five core drug and alcohol service areas: Prevention, Intervention, Treatment, Case Management and Recovery Support. Direct services are provided through contracts with state licensed agencies. Case Management and Recovery Support Services are provided through the Commission's contract with the Bureau of Drug and Alcohol Programs. Services are available to all Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion County residents regardless of their ability to pay.

ARC Manor is a non-profit agency committed to prevention, education, intervention and treatment of abuse and addiction to alcohol and other drugs. Their mission is to provide affordable, high quality, timely services that enhance the quality of life for individuals, families, and the community. Services include:

- *Drug and Alcohol Residential Treatment*
This intensive program consists of group and individual therapy, medical and nutritional services, life skills training, relapse prevention, and twelve step recovery meetings.
- *Drug and Alcohol Outpatient Treatment*
Outpatient services consist of partial hospital programs five mornings a week, intensive outpatient programs three times a week and traditional one time per week counseling programs.
- *Dual Diagnosis Programs*
Individuals with drug/alcohol problems and mental health concerns receive treatment at the same time and at the same facility. Services include psychiatric evaluations and medication management plus addiction treatment.
- *Enhanced Services for Heroin/Opiate Addiction*

Traditional drug/alcohol treatment is enhanced with the use of buprenorphine, a medication to help with heroin/opiate addiction. Services are supplemented with intensive case management.

- 24 Hour Hotline
Specially trained staff members are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond to people in crisis or urgent situations. Services are confidential and free of charge.

Housing

Armstrong Indiana MH/MR provide the following housing services throughout the county:

- Supportive Housing;
- Community Living Arrangements;
- Community Residential Rehabilitation; and
- Family Living.

The **Oxford Houses** are a group of self-run, self-supported recovery houses that provide an opportunity for every recovering individual to learn a clean and sober way of life. Oxford House, Inc., is the 501(c)(3) non-profit umbrella organization of the national network of individual Oxford Houses. Armstrong County has two Oxford House facilities (one male and one female).

Veterans Services

Armstrong County is served by the **VA Butler Healthcare**, located at 325 New Castle Road Butler, PA 16001, with business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00am - 4:30pm (Phone: 1-800-362-8262).

The **VA Butler Healthcare** (<http://www.butler.va.gov/>) supports a **Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO) Specialist** to coordinate forensic services for veterans in the criminal justice system. Armstrong County is served by Brad Schaffer (brad.schaffer@va.gov) from Butler Healthcare. For more information on the Veterans Justice Outreach Initiative and the Veterans Health Administration (VHA), please see Guide 7 – “Information Sheet on Justice-Involved Veterans for Judicial System” located in the Resource Guide Document.

The **Armstrong County VA Outpatient Clinic** is located in Ford City and is contracted through Armstrong County Memorial Hospital. The clinic provides primary care, physical exams, weight management, smoking cessation counseling, routine laboratory, and outpatient behavioral health services (including individual therapy and medication management).

➤ **Identified Gaps**

- Housing availability and stability are major issues
- Female offenders tend to recidivate often
- Project Hope case management is voluntary, and it can be very difficult to maintain contact with individuals
- Many individuals with past criminal justice involvement assume that they will be unable to get a job in the community
- It can be difficult for individuals with criminal justice involvement to find employment
- HAVIN believes that some of their clients are misdiagnosed (40% diagnosed with bipolar disorder -- possibly not taking trauma into account)

➤ **Identified Opportunities**

- HAVIN has trauma informed care training
- Intensive Supervision and Treatment Court through probation – this has been an excellent collaboration between D&A and probation
- Armstrong County has an individual who can provide forensic training to certified peer specialists
- HAVIN provides a variety of victims' services for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence
- HAVIN has a PCCD grant to focus on serving victims with disabilities and have conducted law enforcement training
- Employment specialist available from Unity Family Services
- Drop in center recently re-opened in downtown Kittanning
- Limited transportation

Armstrong County Priorities

Subsequent to the completion of the *Cross-Systems Mapping* exercise, the assembled stakeholders began to define specific areas of activity that could be mobilized to address the gaps and opportunities identified in the group discussion about the cross-systems map. Listed below are the priority areas identified by the workshop.

Top Priorities

1. Expand re-entry planning to reduce recidivism
 - a. Aftercare meds access
 - b. Unpredictable discharges
 - c. Substance abuse treatment in jail
 - d. Consider trauma informed care and trauma specific treatment
 - e. Housing and Employment
2. Expand collaboration & linkages between agencies
 - a. Cross-training – include trauma informed care training
 - b. Address waiting time in ER
 - c. CJAB involvement
3. Mental Health First Aid (MHFA)
4. Alternatives to incarceration
 - a. Expand pretrial program
 - b. Expand referrals to new diversionary programs
5. Data Collection Across Intercepts

Armstrong County Action Plan

Priority: Moving Forward			
Objective	Action Step	Who	When
Report Draft to David and Jim	1. Send Map and Action Plan	• CoE	Next week
	2. Full draft report	• CoE	By February 20th

Priority Area 1: Expand re-entry planning to reduce recidivism			
a. Aftercare meds access b. Unpredictable discharges c. Substance abuse treatment in jail d. Consider trauma informed care and trauma specific treatment e. Housing and Employment			
Work Group: David, Chris, Steve, Andrea, Cassie, Kevin, Debbie			
Objective	Action Step	Who	When
1.1 Improve transition from jail to community	Info packet with mental health resources in Armstrong County- Provide something to engage inmates to “improve themselves”	Chris & Cassie	ASAP
	Probation Officers Contacts	Counselors and Probation Officers	ASAP
	Medical Assistance Packets	County Assistance Office	ASAP
	Contact Amy Kroll (Allegheny County) who has been instrumental in re-entry services for Allegheny County– Second Chance Act Grant		
	Greene County – who took Armstrong’s HOPE module and modified it – Contact them to see what changes they made		
	Examine work of Butler County’s jail re-entry team (under auspices		

		<p>of Family Psychological Associates)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Team has a forensic mental health doctor and a case manager (see contact information to the right) ➤ Originally grant funded (Staunton Farms Foundation) but now funded by county MH/MR 	<p><u>Contact Information:</u> Renee Anderson PhD, LPC Forensic Mental Health Doctor- Butler County Jail Family Psych Associates reneeandersonfmhp@live.com</p>	
		<p>Work with the Project Hope Task Force</p>	<p>Consider combining with CJAB Re-entry Subcommittee. Incorporate individuals from the mapping workshop into the CJAB's Re-entry Subcommittee</p>	

Priority Area 2: Expand collaboration & linkages between agencies

- a. Cross-training – include trauma informed care training
- b. Address waiting time in ER
- c. CJAB involvement

Work Group: Amy, Sharon, Bruce, and Joe

Objective	Action Step	Who	When	
2.1	Determine “ownership” and responsibility of cross training at what point in time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education (explain the role of each service) • Non Violent Crisis Intervention • Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) • Verbal vs. non-verbal 	<p>Law enforcement</p> <p>Crisis/911</p> <p>ACMH - ER</p>	<p>Joint hospital meeting</p> <p>IRMC/ACMH</p> <p>March 15th</p>
2.2	Law enforcement – MH services vs. Incarceration. Smoother transition into services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote telephone crisis and MH Project Hope • Needs Assessment • Security Presence in ACMH - ED 	<p>Law Enforcement</p> <p>911</p> <p>Jail</p>	<p>Present at CJAB</p>
2.3	Expand outreach of new Crisis Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reach out to law enforcement to showcase their work • Update after hours 		

		recording		
2.4	Expand collaboration with CJAB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subcommittee formed by CJAB • Governance chart of CJAB 	CJAB and the larger community	Next CJAB meeting --- March 20 at noon (Typically the 3 rd Tuesday of the month)

Priority Area 3: Mental Health First Aid (MHFA)
Work Group: Scott, Nick, Christian, Sgt, Jo Ellen, Martha

Objective	Action Step	Who	When
3.1	Identify and prepare/train first responders to provide appropriate intervention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dept. heads Beaver/Cambria, PCCD – JEB/SJA • DA/HAVIN • DA/HAVIN • CoE • CoE • CoE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90 – 120 days • 90 days • 6 months • 6-9 months • Ongoing
3.2	Identify Involved agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • EMS • CYS • AAA • Social Services • HAVIN • ACJ • ACMH • BDHP • FPA • ARC Manor • Probation • AIDAC • 911 • Multi-County? (Clarion, Jefferson, Indiana) 	
	Explore funding alternatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District Attorney's Office • Hospital Foundation 	

Priority Area 4: Alternatives to incarceration a. Expand pretrial program b. Expand referrals to new diversionary programs Work Group: Nicole, Regina, Dave, and Cindy				
Objective		Action Step	Who	When
4.1	Reduce unnecessary incarceration	Educate first responders and county agencies re: services available & existing diversionary programs	Cross-training collaborative of behavioral health providers	Fall/Winter 2012
4.2	Identify individuals at intercept two for appropriate diversion	Expand pretrial services, search for funding for a pretrial officer and treatment for identified participants	Courts, DA, Jail, Probation, BH providers, commissioners	FY 13-14
4.3	Establish need/funding for a central triage unit (Forensic Crisis/Stabilization Unit)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore existing programs • Explore licensing options • Explore funding opportunities 	CJAB	FY 14-15
4.4	Trauma Informed System Training Possibilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy Research Associates and National GAINS Center offer a workshop • SAMHSA's National Center for Trauma-Informed Care is another resource <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See www.samhsa.gov/nctic • Able to provide training and technical assistance, including to criminal justice/behavioral health settings • Sanctuary Model --- Dr. Sandy Bloom at Drexel's School of Public Health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • www.sanctuaryweb.com 		

Priority Area 5: Data Collection Across Intercepts				
Work Group: Dave (Jail), Jim, Chuck, and John				
Objective		Action Step	Who	When
5.1	Inventory data sources	Examine what other counties are doing with Bobby Juip's assistance: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pike County • County Commissioners Association Data Quality Project (Armstrong Probation has a test environment) • Justice Information Exchange Module • Allegheny County's work between criminal justice and behavioral health 	Bobby Juip (Criminal Justice Advisory Board Specialist) and Armstrong County	
		Examine data sources that already exist within the county	District Attorney's Office – CPCMS Kevin Shepard (Jail) Upgrading DSIS this year David Hartman (Probation Chief) CCA working on replacement for DSI for probation agencies	
5.2	Collect, Clean, Exchange Data	Collect Data that already exists	Jail Probation Hospital D&A MH/MR CYS	Next CJAB meeting (Dave Hartman)
		Check to see if the JIEM module is active in Armstrong County?		
		Get in touch with the county commissioners association		
		Identify data needs	CJAB and IT Department	

Conclusion

During the *Cross-Systems Mapping* workshop, participants worked together to improve the continuum of resources available for people with severe mental illness and often co-occurring substance use disorders involved in the Armstrong County criminal justice system. Armstrong County is poised to tackle a number of critical issues that will improve services for this group. The assembled stakeholders spent time gaining a greater understanding of their shared systems, as well as crafting strategies related to improving the collaborative infrastructure for the group and addressing the gaps and opportunities at each intercept.

Considerable work has already been undertaken to improve services for people with severe mental illness and often co-occurring substance use disorders involved in the Armstrong County criminal justice system. Expanding re-entry services across intercepts, fostering linkages between county agencies, and data collection are some examples of promising Armstrong County initiatives. Local stakeholders participating in the *Cross-Systems Mapping* were clearly interested in building on current successes to better serve this population.

The expansion of the planning group to tackle the priorities established during the *Cross-Systems Mapping* workshop is an essential next step in a true systems change process. It will be important to create effective working relationships with other groups that did not attend the workshop, including other police jurisdictions, the Department of Veterans Affairs, local Magisterial District Judges, family members, Social Security Administration, County Administration Office, and additional local peers. Regular meetings should be held by this larger group to facilitate information sharing, planning, networking, development and coordination of resources, and problem solving.

Closing

Armstrong County is fortunate to have a wide range of stakeholders across the mental health, substance abuse and criminal justice systems that have made thoughtful efforts to understand and support the challenging issues discussed in this workshop. The committed involvement of a Probation Chief, Armstrong County Jail Warden, the District Attorney, the Director of Human Services, and others provides significant support for these efforts. This collaboration across systems is especially important during these challenging fiscal times. The *Cross-Systems Mapping* workshop gave these stakeholders a chance to develop a coordinated strategy to move forward with the identified priorities.

By reconvening and supporting the work of the group in coming months, it will be possible to maintain the momentum created during the *Cross-Systems Mapping* workshop and build on the creativity and drive of key local stakeholders. The Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence hopes to continue its relationship with Armstrong County and to observe its progress. Please visit the Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence website for more information, www.pacenterofexcellence.pitt.edu.

Appendix A: Participant List

<p>Scott Andreasi District Attorney 724-548-3240</p>	<p>Kristen Atwood Armstrong Children and Youth Services 724-548-3466</p>
<p>Jo Ellen Bowman Executive Director Helping all Victims in Need (HAVIN) iebhavein@windstream.net</p>	<p>Pat Bellas NHS-CLL 724-543-7023 patbellas@yahoo.com</p>
<p>Joe Bujdos MH Director Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program jbujdos@aimhmr.net</p>	<p>Amy Cline MH Caseworker 3 Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program acline@aimhmr.net</p>
<p>Martha Davidson District Court Administrator Judge's Office mj davidson@co.armstrong.pa.us</p>	<p>Chuck Gould Chief Financial Officer Unity Family Services unityfamily@comcast.net</p>
<p>Deb Gressler CLL</p>	<p>Dave Hartman Probation Chief jdhartman@co.armstrong.pa.us</p>
<p>Regina Himes Probation rbhimes@co.armstrong.pa.us</p>	<p>Dave Hogue Warden Armstrong County Jail dchogue@co.armstrong.pa.us</p>
<p>Beck Johns CLL 724-548-5197</p>	<p>Tammy Calderone Acting Administrator/Executive Director Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program tcaldер@aimhmr.net</p>

<p>Sharon Layton The Open Door 724-465-2605, ext. 18 Slayton@theopendoor.org</p>	<p>Cindy McCrea Executive Director ARC Manor cmccrea@arcmanor.org</p>
<p>Mindy Riggle Family Psychological Associates mriggle@family-psych.org</p>	<p>Nicole Salvo Case Management Supervisor Armstrong-Indiana Drug and Alcohol Commission nsalvo@aidac.org</p>
<p>Dr. David Shaeffer Executive Director Family Counseling Center dshaeffer@fccac.org</p>	<p>Kevin Shepard Armstrong County Jail 724-545-9222</p>
<p>Bruce Shettel Family Counseling Center 724-543-2941</p>	<p>Nick Triveri MH Caseworker 3 Armstrong-Indiana Behavioral and Developmental Health Program ntriveri@aimhmr.net</p>
<p>John Webster Family Psychological Associates</p>	<p>Andrea Wolfe Family Psychological Associates</p>
<p>Steve Yount Family Psychological Associates 724-543-1888</p>	<p>Chris Zilla Armstrong Jail Czilla33@hotmail.com</p>

<p>Patty Griffin, Ph.D. Senior Consultant Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence 8503 Flourtown Avenue Wyndmoor, PA 19038 pgriffin@navpoint.com Phone: 215-836-0570</p>	<p>Sarah Filone, MA Project Coordinator Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence Department of Psychology Drexel University MS 626, 245 N. 15th Street Philadelphia, PA 19102-1192 saf@drexel.edu Phone: 215- 762-4257 Fax: 215-762-8825</p>
<p>Katy Wickworth-Prejsnar Research Associate Pennsylvania Mental Health and Justice Center of Excellence Department of Psychology Drexel University MS 626, 245 N. 15th Street Philadelphia, PA 19102-1192 kw494@drexel.edu Phone: 215-762-4257</p>	<p>Ms. Bobby L. Juip Criminal Justice Advisory Board Specialist Western Region of Pennsylvania Office of Criminal Justice System Improvements Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency 3101 North Front Street Harrisburg, PA 17110 Phone: (412) 605-2315 E-mail: c-bjuip@pa.gov</p>

Appendix B: Armstrong-Indiana-Clarion Drug & Alcohol Commission Annual Report Fiscal Year 2010-2011

CLIENT DEMOGRAPHICS

The Armstrong-Indiana Drug and Alcohol Commission (AIDAC) served a total of 1,001 unduplicated Armstrong-Indiana County clients and 97 unduplicated Clarion County clients in the fiscal year 2010/11. The breakdown by age, race and sex, is as follows:

	<u>Armstrong-Indiana County</u>		<u>Clarion County</u>	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Black:				
Under 15	0	0	0	0
15-17	0	1	0	0
18-24	2	0	0	0
25-34	2	0	0	0
35-44	1	0	1	0
45-54	2	0	0	0
Over 54	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTALS	8	1	1	0
Hispanic:				
Under 15	0	0	0	0
15-17	0	0	0	0
18-24	0	0	0	0
25-34	0	0	0	0
35-44	0	0	0	0
45-54	0	0	0	0
Over 54	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTALS	0	0	0	0
White:				
Under 15	2	1	0	1
15-17	26	7	5	1
18-24	227	95	24	9
25-34	238	96	21	7
35-44	122	43	10	4
45-54	69	26	8	1
Over 54	<u>29</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>
TOTALS	713	275	72	24
Other:				
Under 15	0	0	0	0
15-17	0	0	0	0
18-24	1	0	0	0
25-34	1	1	0	0
35-44	1	0	0	0
45-54	0	0	0	0
Over 54	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTALS	3	1	0	0
GRAND TOTALS	<u>724</u>	<u>277</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>24</u>

The **primary drug of choice** for the clients served by AIDAC are as follows for fiscal year 2010/11:

	<u>Armstrong-Indiana County</u>	<u>Clarion County</u>
Alcohol	466	54
Barbiturates	3	0
Child of Alcoholic	3	0
Co-Dependency	1	0
Cocaine/Crack	36	3
Heroin	237	19
Marijuana	129	13
Methamphetamine	4	0
Opiates	31	1
Other	6	0
Over the Counter Meds	84	7
Prescribed Medication	1	0
Sedatives	0	0
Tobacco	0	0

The **referral sources** for clients served by AIDAC are as follows for fiscal year 2010-2011:

	<u>Armstrong-Indiana County</u>	<u>Clarion County</u>
Attorney	0	0
County Parole	15	1
County Probation	388	35
Community Service Agency	27	8
Court	111	4
CYS	0	0
D&A Provider	81	8
Diversion Program	0	0
Employer	15	6
Family/Friend	15	4
Hospital	37	4
Other	17	1
School	11	0
Self	252	19
State Parole	31	7
State Probation	1	0

SCA Treatment Services

Fiscal Year 2010/11

Type of Service	# of Clients	# of Days/Hrs
Inpatient (Non Hospital)		
Adol. Residential	1	6 days
Detox	113	431 days
Dual Diagnosis Residential	11	149 days
Halfway House	15	477 days
Adult Residential	137	1,615 days
Clarion Inpatient (Non Hospital)		
Adol. Residential	2	95 days
Detox	17	63 days
Adult Residential	25	261 days
Outpatient		
Assessments	568	1,097.25 hrs
Buprenorphine Doctor Visits	70	355 visits
Buprenorphine Medication	72	10,194 pills
Buprenorphine Drug Tests	70	406 tests
IOP (Group, Individual)	376	7,052 hrs
Med Checks	15	33 checks
OP Maintenance - Methadone	4	18 weeks
Outpatient (Group, Individual)	706	5,492.50 hrs
Partial (Group, Individual)	120	2,027.50 hrs
Psych Evaluations	18	18 evals
Rent/Shelter	8	10 months
Clarion Outpatient		
Assessments	71	114.25 hrs
IOP (Group, Individual)	30	368 hrs
Outpatient (Group, Individual)	50	201 hrs
PCCD		
Assessments	3	6 hrs
Detox	1	3 days
Halfway House	4	144 days
IOP (Group, Individual)	5	107 hrs
Med Checks	1	1 check
Outpatient (Group, Individual)	3	27.5 hrs
Partial (Group, Individual)	6	58 hrs
Adult Residential (Non Hospital)	4	77 days
Rent/Shelter	1	1 month

Indiana Drug Court		
Assessments	3	5.5 hrs
Detox	1	5 days
Drug Tests	12	100 tests
Halfway House	6	224 days
IOP (Group, Individual)	12	439 hrs
Outpatient (Group, Individual)	11	160 hrs
Partial (Group, Individual)	2	45 hrs
Rent/Shelter	2	2 months
Adult Residential (Non Hospital)	9	278 days
Intensive Supervision & Treatment		
Assessments	1	2 hrs
Dual Diagnosis Residential	1	28 days
Halfway House	3	173 days
Partial (Group, Individual)	4	100.5 hrs
Psych Evaluations	1	1 eval
Rent/Shelter	1	1 month
Adult Residential (Non Hospital)	4	82 days

SCA Revenue/Income
Fiscal Year 2010/11
(unaudited)

Funding Category	Amount
Federal Block Grant - Alcohol	315,480
Federal Block Grant - Drug	352,998
State Base	606,610
Strategic Prevention Framwork State Incentive Grant (SPF-SIG)	108,000
State Compulsive & Problem Gambling Treatment	53,001
State Act 2010-01	45,927
BHSI/IGT Funds	513,601
Act 152 Revenue	261,958
PCCD RIP Grant	264,311
ARRA/Byrne Justice Assistance Grant	70,242
Staunton Farms Grant	18,421
Clarion County Probation Department	10,005
Drug Free Communitis Grant (DFC)	108,715
HealthChoices Revenue	180,698
HealthChoices Reinvestment	100,379
Tobacco Grant	130,255
DUI and HSDF Funds	118,779
Miscellaneous Income	8,113
Total	<u>3,267,493</u>

Expenses by Category
Fiscal Year 2010/11
(unaudited)

Activity Code	Activity Description	Amount	
	Administration		
51	Administration	422,767	
53	Evaluation and Research	1,900	
54	Special Projects	6,401	
	Total Administration		431,068
	Prevention		
61	Information Dissemination	171,994	
62	Education	263,377	
63	Alternative Activities	96,467	
64	Problem ID and Referral	82,192	
65	Community Based Process	28,392	
66	Environmental	31,220	
67	Other - Prevention Services	110,679	
	Total Prevention		784,321
	Intervention		
72	Intervention	125,369	
	Total Intervention		125,369
	Treatment		
82A	Inpatient Non-Hospital Detox	108,688	
82B	Inpatient Non-Hospital Rehab	446,288	
82C	Inpatient Non-Hospital Halfway House	94,033	
85	Partial Hospitalization	83,296	
86A-1	Outpatient Drug-Free	276,224	
86A-2	Outpatient Maintenance - Methadone	1,620	
86B	Intensive Outpatient	239,804	
87A	Emergency Housing	2,718	
87B	Recovery Housing	3,601	
	Total Treatment		1,256,272
	Case Management		
88A&B	Case Management	563,936	
88C	Recovery Support Services	40,362	
	Total Case Management		604,298
	Total Expenses		3,201,328