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A Publication brought to you by Prosecutor for Dearborn and Ohio Counties, Lynn M. Deddens, in support of Public Safety



A Message from Prosecutor Lynn Deddens

The last year has presented its fair share of challenges especially as we continue to adjust to the impacts of COVID-19 in our day to day lives. My office had to navigate everything from remote hearings to court ordered postponed jury trials, but through it all we continued to seek justice on behalf of the citizens of Dearborn and Ohio County.

Now more than ever, the health and safety of our neighborhoods is in the forefront of my mind. Within my office, we work collaboratively with law enforcement officials investigating alleged crimes committed within Dearborn and Ohio counties and represent the State of Indiana for criminal proceedings. In addition, we also provide assistance for adult protection, child support, and advocate for victims. I first joined the Dearborn-Ohio County Prosecutor's office as a victim advocate. In this role, I saw first-hand what children must go through during and even before a case goes to trial. Throughout my career it has been important to me to develop better strategies to support and provide comfort to victims especially as they interact with the judicial system. As a result, two years ago, Bailey, a goldendoodle, joined our team and she serves as an emotional support dog. Bailey supports victims, especially children who are forced to relive what is often the most traumatic event of their lives. Victims have said that while they are in our office she offers significant value to them so they can tell their story and helps to ease their anxiety.

This publication is designed to provide you with resources that support public safety and offer an overview of programs that can be leveraged to engage us all together to support better outcomes for our community.



Dearborn County Enhances 9-1-1 Services and Emergency Notification with Smart911

A Free Service That Sends Emergency Notifications and Allows Residents to Plan Ahead for Emergencies

DEARBORN COUNTY, IN— Public safety officials in Dearborn County announced that Smart911 is now available to all individuals and families. Smart911 is a free service that allows you to create a safety profile for your household that provides valuable information to 9-1-1 during an emergency. "Seconds count during emergencies and Smart911 can save critical time," said Jared Teaney, Dearborn County 911 Director. "The key information provided in a Smart911 Safety Profile enables us to know exactly where we are going and who we are looking for; if a child goes missing or there is a house fire, those details can help us respond faster and more efficiently."

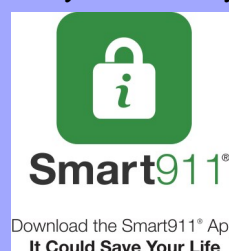
- **Safety Profile:** Provide additional information to 9-1-1 so they can help you fast in an emergency. You can add as much or as little information as you would like to your profile like allergies, household info, medical history, pets & service animals, and emergency contacts. With Smart911, anytime you make an emergency call from a phone registered with your Safety Profile, the 9-1-1 systems recognize your phone number and automatically displays your profile on the screen of the call taker who receives your call.
- **Alerts and Notifications:** Stay informed of weather, traffic, and other emergencies in your area. "This great feature allows us to keep the public informed of emergencies and how to be prepared and stay safe," said Jason Sullivan, Dearborn County Emergency Management Director. In your Smart911 profile you identify when and how you are alerted and communicated with before, during, and after emergencies.
- **Vulnerable Needs Registry:** Alert emergency managers that you need assistance when a disaster strikes

Smart911 gives you peace of mind, in an emergency your Safety Profile is automatically displayed to the 9-1-1 call taker, allowing them to send the right response teams to the right location with the right information. Responders can be aware of many details they would not have known previously, and now fire crews can arrive at a house fire knowing how many people live in the home and the location of bedrooms, EMS can be advised of allergies or specific medical conditions and police can have the photo of a missing child in seconds rather than minutes or hours.

There are currently 2,101 Smart Safety Profiles that have been created by families in Dearborn County. All information is optional and each citizen has the ability to choose what details they would like to include. Create your Smart911 Safety Profile today in as little as 5-10 minutes: **www.smart911.com** or download the **Smart911 App** from your smartphone.

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Dearborn County Communications
301 West High St
Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
(812) 537-3431

Jason Sullivan, Director
Dearborn County Emergency Management
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Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
(812) 537-3971



Smart911 is a national service. Your safety profile travels with you and is visible to participating 911 centers nationwide. It's easy -- and free -- to access Smart911 and create a safety profile: Either download the Smart911 App from your smartphone or go to www.smart911.com and follow the instructions. These notifications can be received as a text message, by email, or through the Smart911 app.



The purpose of the registry is to inform the general public about the identity, location, and appearance of sex and violent offenders who live, work, or study in Indiana. Effective January 1, 2003, Zachary's Law requires sheriff departments to jointly establish and maintain the *Indiana Sheriffs' Sex Offender Registry* to provide detailed information about individuals who register as sex or violent offenders at Indiana Sheriff Departments.

Please read the following information:

The Dearborn County Sheriff's Office makes no representation, either implied or expressed, that all information placed in this publication is accurate. Much of the information is derived from official records but some is gathered from the offenders themselves who are required to list their address when they have been released into the community at large, whenever they move, change jobs or change vehicles, and as part of an annual verification process. Information listed here provides no representation as to any offender's likelihood of re-offending or the nature of any future crimes that may be committed.

Dearborn County Sheriff Website: <http://www.dearborncountysheriff.org>

This information is meant to educate you about offenders in our community. It has not been made available for you to take action against any individual. Please report all information on offenders directly to law enforcement. Those individuals seeking to harass, harm or confront an offend can be arrested and prosecuted.

The following names and images are dated: March 23, 2022.

For questions concerning our sex offender community awareness program, please contact: Denise Willson at (812) 537-8887 Dearborn County IN Sheriff's Office 301 West High Street Lawrenceburg, IN 47025 Email: dwilson@dearborncounty.in.gov



Andrew Abbott
Main Address
Homeless
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



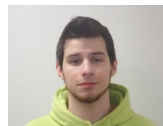
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Level: Sex Offender



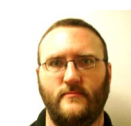
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Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
Level: Sex Offender



Ronald Abdon
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799 West Side Dr
Aurora IN 47001
Level: Sex Offender



Sebastian Camarena
Main Address
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Michael Cundiff
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PO Box 183
Dillsboro, IN 47018
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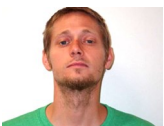
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Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
Level: Awaiting Classification



Stuart Cannon
Main Address
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Aurora, IN 47001
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Antony Dang
Main Address
15870 Terrill Rd.
Moores Hill, IN 47032
Level: Sex Offender



Travis Ashcraft
Main Address
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Dillsboro, IN 47018
Level: Sex Offender



Douglas Centers
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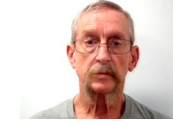
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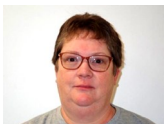
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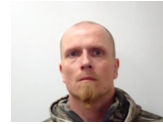
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Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
Level: Offender Against Children



William Davidson
Main Address
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Moores Hill, IN 47032
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Tamara Becker
Main Address
5292 SR 48
Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
Level: Offender Against Children



David Couch
Main Address
13966 Main St.
Moores Hill , IN 47032
Level: Offender Against Children



Roger Davis
Main Address
403 Bielby Rd #313
Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
Level: Sex Offender



Dennis Boehm
Main Address
6529 Stonegate Dr.
Guilford, IN 47022
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Phillip Courter
Main Address
9985 Cole Lane #37
Aurora, IN 47011
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Blaze Downey
Main Address
9920 State Route 262 50
Dillsboro, IN 47018
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Jeffrey Brech
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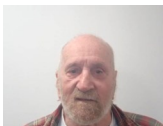
Paul Cowan
Main Address
10225 Maple Glen Dr.
Dillsboro, IN 47018
Level: Offender Against Children



James Drew
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Lawrenceburg, IN 47025

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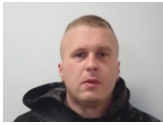
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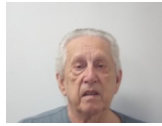
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Michael Elsbury
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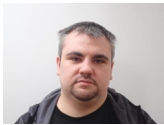
Joshua Howe
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James King
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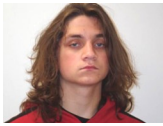


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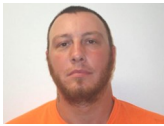
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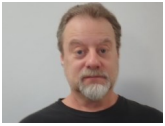
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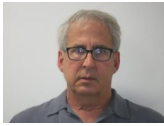
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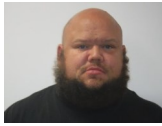
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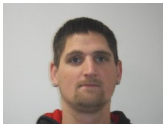


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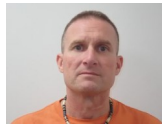
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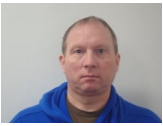
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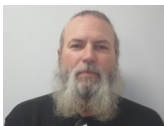
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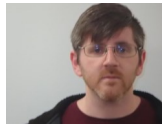
Richard Laue
Main Address
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Guilford, IN 47022
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Roger Haines
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Carl Johnson
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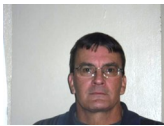


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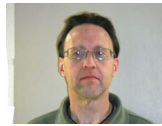


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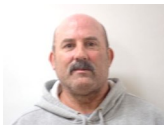
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Michael Johnson
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Level: Sex Offender



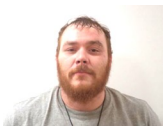
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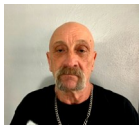
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Brandon Mardis
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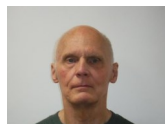


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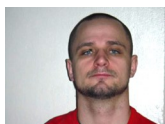
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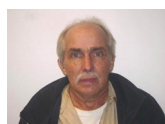


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Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
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Robert Maybrier
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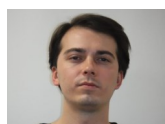
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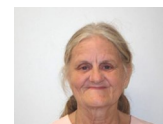
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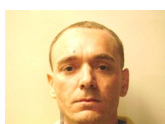
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Greendale, IN 47025
Level: Sex Offender



Alexander Nishime
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Level: Sex Offender



Sharon Reed
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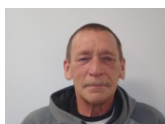
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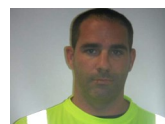
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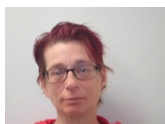
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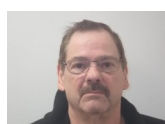
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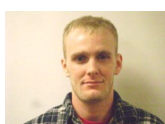
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Michael S. Petro
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Level: Sexually Violent Predator



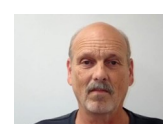
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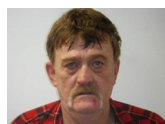
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James Roberts
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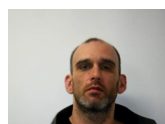
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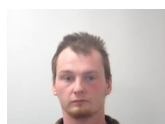


Matthew Schiffmeyer
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Bryan Murrell
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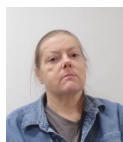


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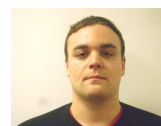
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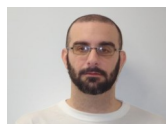
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Moores Hill, IN 47032
Level: Sex Offender



James Sturjel
Main Address
Indiana Department of Correction
Level: Sexually Violent Predator



Jeffrey Sess
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West Harrison, IN 47060
Level: Sex Offender



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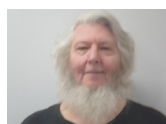
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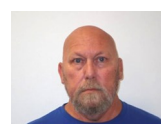
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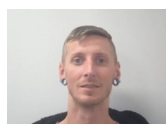
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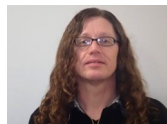
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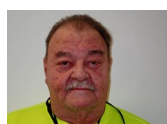
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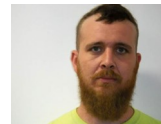
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Patrick Stretch
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4823 Kaiser Dr.
Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
Level: Sex Offender



Phillip Witteride
Main Address
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Aurora IN 47001
Level: Sex Offender



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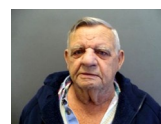
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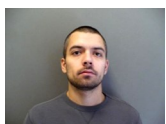
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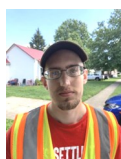
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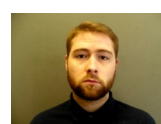
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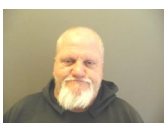
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Level: Sex Offender



Brett Roth
Main Address
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Rising Sun 47040
Level: Sex Offender



James Childress
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Rising Sun, IN 47040
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William Weyrick
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Aurora IN 47001
Level: Sex Offender



Richard Goodwin
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Community Action Recovery Effort (CARE) is the Recovery Oriented System of Care for Dearborn County.

It is a collaborative group of diverse stakeholders coming together to support community wellness and ensure recovery-ready community. It began as a project of Mayor Kelly Mollaun of Lawrenceburg and is now facilitated by One Community One Family, Inc with a network of stakeholders driving the effort. The intent is to be solution focused in engaging change agents to ensure a collective impact in addressing substance abuse to ensure Dearborn County is a recovery oriented community. CARE began it's

work in the Fall of 2018 after a year long needs assessment and strategic planning process facilitated by the National Council on Behavioral Health. During the process, a group of over 50 diverse stakeholders came together to discuss needs and determine goals for addressing substance abuse in Dearborn County. Of those determined goals, six were chosen for the initial focus and a work group was formed to address each goal.

Partners actively involved in CARE Work Groups:

City of Lawrenceburg * Lawrenceburg Police Dept. * Dearborn County Court Services * Dearborn County Superior Court II * Dearborn County Prosecutors Office * Community Mental Health Center * Choices Coordinated Care Solutions * Groups Recover Together * East Indiana Treatment Center * 1 Voice * Bridges Counseling * Oxford House * YES Home * SEIOC * St. Elizabeth/ Dearborn Hospital * Indiana Assoc. of Peer Recovery Support Services * Department of Child Services * CASA * United Way of Greater Cincinnati * Hearthouse * Lifetime Resources * Safe Passage * Dearborn County Health Dept. * Purdue Extension * Area Health Education Center * Dearborn County Clearinghouse * Ivy Tech Community College * NAMI Southeast Indiana * Faith Based Community * Lawrenceburg Community Schools * Sunman-Dearborn Community Schools * South Dearborn Community Schools * Interact for Health*

The CARE initiative has grown to more than 150 individuals in work groups, quarterly meetings, and /or lunch and learn events.

1. Stigma and Awareness

Goal Statement: Increase awareness and understanding of addiction science, recovery, services available and the benefits of evidence-based treatments through a stigma busting campaign.

Successes: Monthly Lunch and Learns with topics including Naloxone Training, Peer Support Professionals, Overdose Fatality Review Team, Substance Use Treatment Options and more. Information booths at local community events to build awareness.

CARE Work Groups:

1. Stigma and Awareness
2. Screening
3. Recovery Hub
4. Transportation
5. Peer Recovery Supports
6. Recovery Housing
7. Youth Focused

2. Screening

Goal Statement: Ensure all Dearborn County residents who are at risk are screened for trauma and substance use disorders at schools, primary care, clinics and hospitals.

Successes: Local treatment providers are pursuing funding opportunities to conduct more screenings for all populations in the region. Dearborn County school districts participate in what has become an annual event to connect school counseling staff with local treatment providers and resources.

4. Transportation

Goal Statement: Ensure all Dearborn County residents have access to low-cost/no-cost transportation to access their medical appointments, and maintenance and sustainability recovery supports.

Successes: The transportation assistance fund continues to receive 7-8 requests each month providing assistance to individuals in recovery who are working with a certified peer recovery coach. Assistance supports individuals with getting to work, recovery meetings, treatment and more. Assistance includes: Catch-A-Ride Vouchers, fuel only gas cards, car repairs and more. Over 65 individuals in recovery received support in 2021.

3. Recovery Hub

Goal Statement: Dearborn County will establish a Recovery Hub to house Recovery Oriented System of Care services and supports.

Successes: Paperwork has been signed and the building for the future recovery hub is secured. Currently working to secure funding for renovations.

5. Peer Recovery Supports

Goal Statement: Ensure Dearborn County residents have access to necessary peer recovery supports for recovery and reconnection.

Successes: 19 individuals in recovery participated in training to become peer coaches. Recovery Coaches are now located in the jail, the 1Voice Community Recovery Center, the Heart House and more.

6. Peer Recovery Housing

Goal Statement: Ensure Dearborn County residents in recovery have access to housing.

Successes: Oxford House, Inc. has expanded to Dearborn County. Five Oxford House recovery residences are in Dearborn County. Community Mental Health has a Level II (Focus House) and a Level IV recovery residence (Unity House).

7. Youth Focused

Successes: Local treatment providers are working to expand services available to youth. Community partners are working to get The Landing, a youth focused recovery group, up and running.

How to Get Involved:

Facebook: @DearbornCountyCARE
Attend a Lunch and Learn or Quarterly Meeting - typically the last Tuesday of the month at 11:30 AM
Attend a Work Group meeting (work groups meet monthly and some bi-monthly)
Please email caredearborn@gmail.com to learn more.



Stressors and Mental Health Awareness



Throughout the pandemic, we have faced isolation, turmoil and uncertainty. As a result, a growing number of Americans experienced mental health symptoms. In 2020, there was a 31% increase in mental health-related emergency department visits among U.S. adolescents. Prolonged screen time has impacted both our physical and emotional health in negative ways. The collective distress of the pandemic has shed light on the importance of mental health as an essential part of overall health. As cases of Coronavirus become milder, increasing inflation is creating new financial concerns and related stressors for most families.

NAMI SE IN, the National Alliance on Mental Illness of South East Indiana, is dedicated to building better lives for the millions of Americans affected by mental illness. We fight stigma, provide support, educate the public and advocate for policies that support people with mental illness and their families.

NAMI SE IN knows that getting help during a crisis can save lives — and so can getting care before reaching a crisis point. We support a coordinated care approach that combines physical and mental health care services to identify symptoms earlier and connect people with care. We strive to promote a mental health support system that doesn't leave anyone behind and provides access to the right support at the right time. Early treatment is best. Amazingly, the average delay between onset of mental illness symptoms and treatment is 11 years. Stigma and lack of awareness often underlies this delay. While 1 in 5 U.S. adults experience mental illness each year, less than half of them receive treatment. Stigma is based in myths, misunderstanding, ignorance, and negative attitudes towards people living with mental health conditions. They may be treated as dangerous, different or as if they are somehow less than other people. Clearly stigma is not fair or truthful, but it still hurts.


There is hope and understanding.
Change the way the world sees mental health.

stigmafree

Support and Resources:

- We are fortunate in Southeastern Indiana to have the support of **CMHC, Community Mental Health Center**. If you have a life-threatening emergency, call 911. But if you have a psychiatric emergency or you are seeing symptoms that indicate a pending emergency you can call CMHC 24/7 at **812-537-1302 or 877-849-1248**. There is an on-call therapist available to help you sort out next steps. Plus, CMHC now has a Mobile Crisis Team. They

can be reached at the same telephone number. The Mobile Crisis Team can make contact within 1 business day to assist with safety planning and resources to help prevent an urgent need from becoming an emergency. This may include contact by phone, in-person, or virtually. CMHC provides a full range of mental health and recovery services. For an outpatient appointment call the CMHC near you or 812-537-1302. Check their website at <https://cmhcinc.org/>.

- There is greater awareness today of the importance of **suicide prevention**. NAMI reports the suicide rate has increased 35% since 1999. For support call the **Suicide Prevention Lifeline** at 800-273-8255 (talk) or for the **Crisis Text Line** text Help to 741741, you will get a live volunteer Crisis Counselor.
- People have turned increasingly to **substance misuse, including alcohol**. The National Institute of Alcohol & Alcoholism found a 25% increase in alcohol related deaths during COVID in 2020. There are many ways to get help in Southeast Indiana. In addition to CMHC, **Choices/CERT** is available at 317-205-8302. They provide emergency response & care to those with substance use disorders. Also, for help finding a support group and other resources including peer support, and access to Narcan, check **1Voice** <https://1voicesoutheasternindiana.org/> 812-577-4664.
- According to law enforcement, there is an increase in **domestic violence** calls. In Southeastern Indiana **Safe Passage** helps prevent and protect people from domestic violence. Contact them at 812-932-SAFE (7233). Check their website at <https://safepassageprevention.org/>.
- For **mental health support and education programs** contact NAMI. NAMI Indiana provides telephone support to help plan for an impending crisis at 800-667-6442, Monday-Friday, 9 AM-5 PM. Go to www.nami.org to learn about the multitude of resources and programs NAMI has to offer.
- For local information, check out NAMI SE IN: [HTTP://NAMISEIN.COM](http://NAMISEIN.COM),  <https://www.fb.NAMISEIndiana>.

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TOGETHER
for Mental Health

Mental health is an important part of our overall health. Join together to advocate for resources, support and access to quality mental health care.


National Alliance on Mental Illness
nami.org/mentalhealthmonth

You Can Be Too Social!

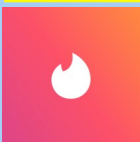
New Social Media apps and websites are constantly being created and according to the Indiana State Police Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, the best tools are knowledge and communication. Their Youth Educators encourage you to know which sites your child is using and to talk to your children about the potential risk and your concerns. The good news is that most children are not getting into trouble online, however they still could face the following types of issues:

- **Sexting**—the act of sending sexually explicit messages or photos electronically, primarily between cell phones
- **Cyberbullying**—bullying through technology like cell phones, social media sites, and online games
- **Sextortion**— Digital blackmail that typically occurs when a child is coerced into sharing explicit or sexual content where the intent could be to obtain money from the child or to have sex with the child.
- **Secret Apps**—Apps that allow the user to hide their activity such as *Calculator%*, *Keep Safe*, and *Best Secret Folder*

Popular Apps & The Risk to Your Child



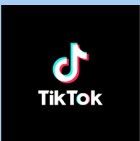
Snapchat – a messaging app that lets users put a time limit on the pictures and videos they send before they disappear. **It's a myth that Snapchats go away forever. It can make sexting seem OK.** The seemingly risk-free messaging might encourage users to share pictures containing sexy images.



tinder—A popular app used for dating that allows users to rate profiles and locate hookups via GPS tracking. It is easy for adults and minors to find one another. The rating system can be used for cyber-bullying.



KIK Messenger– It can be installed on any device and doesn't need a cell phone service to use it. You only need wi-fi. With Kik, a user can create an account name that is not associated with a phone number, making authenticating a users identity difficult. The anonymous nature of the app has made it easy for **sexual predators** to contact children and teen to be threatened and cyber bullied.



TikTok—An app that lets users share 15 second videos. To grow “fanbase,” accounts are often public. Danger of public account, is that sexual predators along with everyone else can access the videos. **Accounts should be set to private** and kids should only accept people they know.



Instagram - Cool effect and captions can be applied to photos and videos and can be easily shared. One of the biggest draws of *Instagram* is the instant feedback you can get. Collecting a large number of followers, and flattering comments is often the goal but can result in negative self image or the **posting of inappropriate photos to get more attention.**



GroupMe –Where teens can send private messages easily hidden from their parents to users.



Tumblr-Like a blog. With a few clicks, teens can post photos and text to a website for all the world to see. Tumblr allows sexually-explicit material to be posted to the site and **pornographic images and videos and depictions of violence, self-harm, drug use, and offensive language are easily searchable.**



<https://www.westartnow.org/who-we-help>—Guides to Snapchat, TikTok, and more.
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**Disclaimer: This information is obtained using various websites online. Prosecutor Lynn Deddens has no affiliation nor does she receive any compensation.*

Kids today have never known a time when they weren't connected to the internet. This presents parents with the impossible task of keeping track of an increasing variety of applications, social media platforms, and communication lines.

Additional Tips Parents Should Know

Location Services

- Many apps and social media sites use location services to locate other users in the surrounding area. Several apps such as “Tinder, Kik Messenger, Snapchat, Blendr, Omegle,” use GPS
- Always be careful of location services. If children have GPS based apps such as “Snapchat,” then change the snapchat status to “ghost mode” so they can’t be seen through GPS.

Online gaming, the industry keeps growing

- According www.stopbullying.gov playing videogames is an increasingly popular activity, with 70 percent of youth under the age of 18 playing videogames and over 50% of them have encountered cyberbullying or online predators
- The Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force advises that you treat your child’s gaming console as you would their smartphone and social media platforms. Familiarize yourself with all the systems features, privacy settings, and learn how to enable parental controls

Built In Parental Controls

- Common Sense Media provides step by step by step tips for setting these up on common gaming consoles like PlayStation 4 <https://www.commonsensemedia.org/articles/privacy-and-internet-safety>

Cyber bullying—Instagram is the social media platform with the highest rate of cyberbullying

- Instagram leads online platforms in bullying, with 78% of young people using it and 42% of them experiencing cyberbullying there.
- Second place belongs to Facebook, with 60% of young people on the platform and 38% of them experiencing online harassment.
- Snapchat comes in third, with 76% of young people using it and 31% of those experiencing bullying.
- See a full report here of Cyberbullying Statistics for 2022 <https://dataprot.net/statistics/cyberbullying-statistics/>

Top Parental Control Apps for 2022

- Available in English and Spanish
- Tracks Calls and texts
- Blocks pornography
- Time Limit controls on selected game and apps
- Location tracking and panic button



- Monitors 30+ of most popular apps
- Automatic parental alerts
- 24/7 Detection that looks for activity that may indicate online predators, adult content, sexting, cyberbullying, drug use, suicidal thoughts and more
- Algorithmic monitoring so parents don't have to comb through data



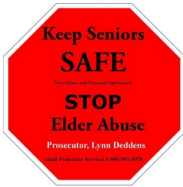
- Customize filters for apps and websites
- Pre-set and customizable age group filters
- Internet pause button
- Control all devices connected to WIFI from one place
- Schedule “Off time” during the week
- Usage feature lets you see where and how your kids spend their time offline



- Connect all devices to a single solution
- Teach Kids not to share personal info
- Monitor web browsing and Facebook usage
- P.C. Magazine Editors Choice
- Compatible with Android, Windows and iOS



Life360 isn't just a tool to see where family members are (to avoid the constant “Where are you?” texts) or for roadside assistance and crash detection – the app **can** also detect potentially unsafe driving behaviors, such as phone usage while behind the wheel, driving speed, hard braking, and rapid acceleration.



Adult Protective Services

Adult Protective Services was established to investigate reports and provide intervention and protection to vulnerable adults who are victims of abuse, neglect, or exploitation. The Dearborn and Ohio County Prosecutor's Office is the regional hub for Adult Protective Service, Area XII. Area XII is a vast region. It consists of Dearborn, Fayette, Franklin, Jefferson, Ohio, Ripley, Rush, Union, Switzerland and Wayne Counties. As our community has more aging adults with disabilities, the need to prevent exploitation and abuse of the individual is important. Unfortunately, senior citizens are often the target of financial exploitation and even abuse and neglect. Elder abuse knows no bounds. It happens in poor, middle and upper income households; in cities, suburbs and rural areas. Elder abuse includes **physical, emotional, sexual abuse, financial exploitation, confinement, neglect, self neglect and abandonment.**

Unfortunately, there are many scammers that tend to target elderly people with all sorts of schemes, taking advantage of their isolation, ease of trust, higher savings and lack of tech savvy among other things. It is important to be aware of these as their caretaker to ensure they are not pulled into these scams. While there are many, here are some to keep in mind for 2022. If you have a question or know of a situation in which a senior citizen or an adult with severe disability is a victim of a crime, please contact: **Indiana State Hotline 1-800-992-6978 or online at <https://www.in.gov/ipac/3248.htm>**. All information will be passed to your local Adult Protective Services office.

Scams to Watch Out for in 2022

Top Scams Targeting Seniors

- **Medicare/health insurance scams** - Perpetrators may pose as a Medicare representative to get older people to give them personal information, then use the personal information to bill Medicare for services and /or supplies that were never received and the perpetrator pockets the money. If you suspect that Medicare is being charged for a service you didn't ask for, call 1-800-MEDICARE.
- **Funeral scams** - Scammers taking advantage of a widower claiming deceased had an outstanding debt.
- **Telemarketing /phone scams** - Scammers use telemarketing phone calls to sell medical devices or other products to senior citizens; con artist will get the elderly to wire or send money to a family member that is out of the area and in a hospital in need of money. IRS impersonation scams.
- **Homeowners/reverse mortgage scams** - Solicitation of home improvement scams. Property tax exemption offers for seniors.
- **Sweepstakes & lottery scams** -International lottery offers and other sweepstake scams.
- **Prescription drug scams**-Seniors are likely to fall for online schemes that promise discounted prices on medication. Once credit card information is handed over, their money is taken with no medication.
- **Charity scams** Solicited for fake charities often occurring during natural disasters.
- **Social Security Spoofing Calls** People will call and claim to be a representative of the Social Security Administration. The callers will threaten the victims that they are facing arrest or legal action if they do not cooperate. They will say to press the number indicated to take care of an issue or that they want to help an individual activate a suspended Social Security number. The callers can even make the real Social Security hotline number appear on the recipient's phone.
- **New Twist on Grandparent Scam** The grandparent scam is when a scammer calls the victim pretending to be a grandchild who has been in an accident or in legal trouble and needs money sent to them immediately. Recently, it was found that instead of using gift cards or wire transfer, the adult victims are sending cash out to the scammers through the mail. The scammers may ask to divide the bills into envelopes and put them in magazines, then send them through carriers like UPS, FedEx, and USPS.
- **Natural Disaster Scam** Scammers will use natural disasters to go after the people who need help or the people providing the help. The scammers will contact without warning through channels such as telephone, social media, email, or in person. They may impersonate charities, set up fake websites, or pretend to be from the IRS. They will do this to get either money or personal information from you.
- **COVID-19 Scams** phone –social media based claiming to have a vaccine, charities gathering donations for families, services fraudulent calling or email posing as professional cleaners.
- **Gift Card scams** Scammers call offering a \$50,000 grant if the individual purchases a certain number of gift cards and sends the cards or card numbers to the scammer.

Visit the Federal Trade Commission on line www.ftc.gov

What To Do If You Suspect Elder Abuse - If an older adult is in immediate, life threatening danger, call 911. If you think someone you know is being abused - physically, emotionally or financially, talk with him or her when the two of you are alone. You can say you think something is wrong and you're worried. Offer to take him or her to get help. Call Adult Protective Services: 1-800- 992-6978.

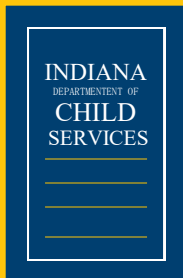
Services Available For Aging and Disabled Adults and Their Caregivers

LifeTime Resources located at 13091 Benedict Drive in Dillsboro, IN offers services that help individuals maintain their independence. The following services may be available through this agency: **1)** Information & Assistance - Trained staff provide an abundance of information and resources over the phone or in person, and at the Dillsboro Office, which also houses a library of information **2)** Options Counseling **3)** Home Care Management **4)** Caregivers Services **5)** Advocacy Services **6)** Transportation - Catch-A-Ride provides public transportation to anyone, for any purpose, anywhere within their six-county service area. Trips can be scheduled up to 30 days in advance by calling 800-330-7603. Catch-A-Ride is also a Medicaid provider **7)** Sentry Services (Guardianship) **-8)** Health & Wellness.

For more information or if you have any questions, please call 812-432-6200 or 877-234-3641 - www.lifetime-resources.org

LifeStream Services Inc. located at 423 Commerce Rd. Richmond, IN. Serving Franklin, Fayette, Rush, Union, and Wayne counties. The following services may be available through this agency: **1)** Meal Delivery **2)** In-home care **3)** Transportation **4)** Caregiver Support.

For more information or if you have any questions, please call 765-759-1121 or 1-800-589-1121. For Transportation questions call 1-888-589-1121.



DEARBORN/OHIO COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE CHILD SUPPORT DIVISION 2021 IV-D COLLECTIONS - \$3,882,994.77

812-537-8857

CHILD SUPPORT DIVISION SERVICES OFFERED

- ESTABLISHING PATERNITY
- ESTABLISHING AND ENFORCING CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS
- ESTABLISHING AND ENFORCING MEDICAL SUPPORT ORDERS
- COLLECTING CURRENT AND PAST DUE SUPPORT PAYMENTS
- REVIEW AND ADJUSTMENT OF CURRENT SUPPORT ORDERS

RESOURCES

Child support guidelines— www.in.gov/judiciary/childsupport
Parenting time guidelines www.in.gov/judiciary/childsupport
Indiana Parenting time Help line— 9844-836—0003
Kidsline -(800) 840-8757
Child support information www.childsupport.in.gov

How can I pay?

1 Credit or Debit Card

Childsupport.in.gov/pay

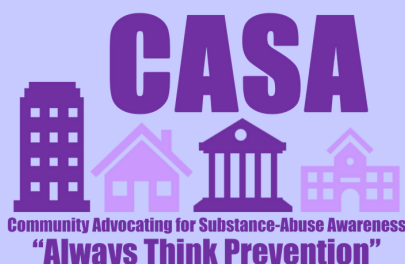


2 Check or Money Order

Indiana State Central Collection Unit (INSCCU)
P. O. Box 7130
Indianapolis, IN 46207-7130
Include your ISETS case number and custodial party name. (Do Not Send Cash)

3 Cash

- MoneyGram outlets including Krogers, Walmart and CVS. To find more locations, visit MoneyGram.com/Locations
- PayNearMe outlets, including Family Dollar, CVS and Casey's General Stores. To sign up and find more locations visit PayNearMe.com/Indiana
- County Clerks office



Parents/Caregivers of Teens, Start Talking!

They might roll their eyes, but they're still listening!
Submitted by Amy Rose, CASA

Parenting is not easy and parenting teens is a true test of patience. According to Dr. Joseph Lee, addiction specialist and medical director of the Hazelden Center for Youth and Family, parents are the first line of defense in prevention and intervention of underage drinking and other substance misuse. We are essential in preparing our children to make healthy and positive life choices. Here are some tips provided to us by Dr. Lee and the Prevention Action Alliance on how to help protect our children from the dangers of alcohol and other drugs:

Set Expectations: Make it clear to your child you are against underage drinking and drug use

of any kind. Let the consequences be known should the family rules be broken.

Address mental health concerns: There is a link between mental health and substance misuse in youth. More than two-thirds of youth who struggle with substance misuse also struggle with mental health issues, including anxiety, depression, ADHD, and eating disorders.

Know that experimenting with substances is dangerous: Many parents believe that experimenting with alcohol is a "rite of passage". While experimentation doesn't necessarily lead to addiction, it can cause significant problems, including car crashes, injuries, sexual assault, and alcohol poisoning.

Set a good example: Research shows that youth are watching and taking cues from their parents. We must model the behavior we want our children to follow. That doesn't mean we, as adults, have to abstain from drinking alcohol to be good role models, but we must be appropriate and responsible if and when we partake.

Remain open-minded: Being judgmental and close-minded is a surefire way to shut down communication between you and your child. Remain calm when talking through potential issues. You want them to feel comfortable talking to you so that they will continue to come to you for help. Our teen's brains are not fully developed. They are impulsive and will make mistakes. Our job to help them learn the natural consequences of their choices.

Consider family history: Just like cancer and heart disease, alcohol and drug misuse problems can run in families. If it runs in your family, be sure to talk to your child about it and let them know their risk for addiction is increased. On the other hand, a child can develop substance misuse problems without any prior family history.

Consider other risk factors: Just as obesity is a risk factor for diabetes, substance misuse has its risk factors, including early aggressive or disruptive behaviors, depression, ADHD, and anxiety.

Know that intelligence doesn't necessarily equal maturity: Just because a child is intelligent doesn't mean he or she is mature enough to have good judgment about alcohol and substance use. The teen brain is impulsive and primed to take risks, and it doesn't fully mature until a person is in their mid-20's.

Lock the liquor and medicine cabinets: Easy access and availability are major risk factors for young people using substances. If you have alcohol and/or medications in your home, keep both locked up and monitor the quantities. For over-the-counter and prescription medications, rid your cabinets of leftovers once they are expired or you no longer have a need for them.

Be aware of changes in your child: Changes in sleep, mood, friends, activity level, academic performance, weight, persona hygiene can all signal alcohol or other substance misuse problems. Pay attention to your child, ask about their day, and know that times of transition (puberty, new school, relationship break ups, etc.) increase risk.

Seek help when needed: While two million children ages 12-17 may still end up with an alcohol or drug problem, only about 13% ever receive the treatment they need. If you think your teen may have a problem, seek help immediately. Reach out to your family physician, pediatrician or other expert. Dr. Lee also says that parents can do all the right things and a child may still end up with an alcohol or drug problem. Avoid feeling guilty or blaming others, this can divide your family at a crucial time but rather work together, support each other. Resources for Parents and Caregivers can be found at www.DearbornCountyCASA.com

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