



# *Whatcom County Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force*

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## 2020 New Year Report

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## I. Introduction to Task Force Efforts

**PURPOSE.** In July 2019, the County Council amended the Task Force reporting requirements from one update to two updates per year. The Task Force submitted its written Annual Report to the County Council in June 2019. This is a brief update on the Incarceration Prevention and Reduction (IPR) Task Force accomplishments to the end of the year and plans for 2020.

### A. 2019 Update

- ***Task Force Becomes Law & Justice Council***

Washington State statute requires counties to have a Law and Justice Council to address issues related to coordination with other jurisdictions, jail management, and offender information. The County Council's July 2019 ordinance amended the IPR Task Force purpose and function to assign the role of the Law & Justice Council to the IPR Task Force.

- ***Task Force Creates the Service Inventory and Strategic Plan***

The IPR Task Force approved the first iteration of its Sequential Intercept Service Inventory and Strategic Plan in October. *(See attached)* The document inventories existing services and programs and defines a process for the Task Force to incorporate new proposals into its work plan. The intent is for the plan to be a living document that evolves over time as programs and projects are added or removed.

- ***Task Force Guides the Work of the Committees***

The majority of the Task Force work is done at the committee level. The full Task Force has adjusted its regular meeting schedule to every other month to hear committee and program updates, provide guidance in moving forward, and make recommendations to the County Council.

The IPR Task Force received regular updates on several new programs that were launched in 2019, including the Ground-level Response and Coordinated Engagement (GRACE) Program, Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) Program, Superior Court Pretrial Services, the Intergovernmental Policy Academy, and new funding opportunities.

- ***The Award Winning Task Force***

In November, the IPR Task Force was awarded the Peace Builder Award for Public Service by the Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center at its 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Peace Builder Gala. Task Force members past and present participated in a short [documentary film](#) about the work of the Task Force and attended the ceremony.

### B. What's Next in 2020

- ***Budget Year***

For Whatcom County and the City of Bellingham, 2020 is a budget preparation year for their biennial 2021-2022 budgets. The Task Force will look at current behavioral health and law and justice revenue and expenditures, and may make recommendations to County and City councils and administrators.

- ***Communications Planning***

After nearly 4 years of work, the IPR Task Force has accomplished many goals. Members of the Task Force believe it's important for the county's residents to learn about the scope and breadth of their achievements. To meet that goal, the Task Force will develop a communication strategy to inform the public about Task Force efforts and successes.

- ***Engage with the State Legislative Process***

Many statutes that impact local behavioral health and criminal justice efforts originate in the Washington State legislature. Addressing the challenges to these systems is becoming a priority across the state. Proposals in the State legislature to changes rules and regulations may impact local systems. The Task Force will begin to engage in the State legislative process on issues related to the IPRTF and review proposals as they develop, including proposals that contain a funding component. As necessary, the Task Force will make recommendations to both local and State officials.

- ***Assess Best Practices***

A continuing role of the IPRTF is to assess best practices, determine whether programs are using best practices, and promote their use. The IPRTF will continue to evaluate programs based on current best practices and evidence-based success.

## II. Committee Updates and Next Steps

**COMMITTEE WORK.** Throughout the 2019 spring and summer, all committees assisted the Steering Committee in completing the IPR Task Force Sequential Intercept Service Inventory and Strategic Plan. To complete the service inventory, committees identified existing behavioral health and criminal justice programs, whether they are fully or partially funded and staffed, and gaps in services that need to be filled.

### Legal and Justice System Committee

#### A. 2019 Update

- ***New Committee Leadership***

In July, the Committee appointed Arlene Feld and Raylene King as the new committee co-chairs.

- ***Specialized Law Enforcement Deployed Throughout the County***

In 2019, both the Sheriff and the Bellingham Police have deployed officers and hired contractors to respond to people experiencing a behavioral health crisis. Those specialized officers spoke with the Committee in September and at a Joint Behavioral Health and Legal and Justice Committee meeting in November. Officers described the dramatic increase in recent years in calls that include a behavioral health component, how their caseloads help people with behavioral health issues involved in the criminal justice system, and the need in the community for more treatment providers, housing, job, and transportation services.

- ***Jail Reentry***

Authorities at all levels in the local criminal justice system have expressed a need for more and better reentry services for inmates being released from the Whatcom County jail as well as other incarceration facilities. In October, the committee received presentations from Benita Bowen, Goodwill Industries, and David Goldman, inmate educator contracted through Whatcom Community College. The presenters described the importance of empowering inmates to lead successful lives by providing learning and skill-building opportunities while still in jail, developing a comprehensive and individualized reentry plan as soon as someone becomes incarcerated, and following up with adequate wraparound services

## B. What's Next in 2020

- ***Jail Reentry***

Recent presentations have informed the committee as it begins work on reentry programs in Whatcom County, which encompasses an entire intercept level on the strategic plan. The committee will review current reentry models and best practices that will build upon existing reentry services.

- ***Supporting Specialized Law Enforcement***

In response to presentations from behavioral health specialized law enforcement officers, the committee will begin exploring opportunities to support their efforts.

## Crisis Stabilization Facility Committee

### A. 2019 Update

- ***Construction Has Begun***

The County broke ground on September 30 for the new 32 bed dual mental health treatment/substance use stabilization facility. The construction contract was awarded to Tiger Construction, and construction will take approximately 9 to 14 months. As the facility nears completion, the committee's charge to develop plans for a new or expanded facility also nears completion.

- ***Data Requirements Included in Provider Leases***

Compass Health and Pioneer Human Services were chosen as the service providers for the mental health treatment unit and the substance use disorder unit of the new facility. The committee developed a list of data reporting requirements for these vendors, which were incorporated into their current treatment contracts. Their lease agreements with the County will also incorporate these data reporting requirements. These data reports will inform the County and the IPR Task Force on future policy and funding recommendations and decisions.

## B. What's Next in 2020

- ***Launching an Efficient and Successful Program***

The committee will continue to monitor the processes needed for efficient functioning of the new facility. The committee will provide a venue and opportunity for frequent communication between the service providers, law enforcement, and first responders. In addition, the committee will ensure that the service providers submit regular data reports and monitor program success.

- ***Continuing the Search for Operational Funds***

The committee will continue to engage with Federal and State legislators and the Governor to continue the search for stable and adequate funding sources for ongoing operations.

## Behavioral Health Committee

### A. 2019 Update

- ***Roadmap for Prevention Interventions***

The July 2019 County Council ordinance expanded the Task Force purpose to include identifying, examining, and recommending programs and policies that focus on intervention and prevention strategies that are pursuant to incarceration. The Committee embarked upon a course of action to learn more about the existing early intervention and prevention programs throughout the county. (See *Sidebar*)

#### Presentations Received:

- ✓ GRACE
- ✓ Lummi Behavioral Health
- ✓ Bellingham School District
- ✓ Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services (DVSAS)
- ✓ Brigid Collins Family Support Center

#### Presentations To Be Scheduled:

- ☐ School Districts
- ☐ Health Department: school services
- ☐ Northwest Youth Services
- ☐ Child Protective Service (CPS) services
- ☐ Peace Health pediatricians

### B. What's Next in 2020

- ***Continuing Review of Early Intervention & Prevention Services***

The Committee will continue to review existing programs and services available to children, young adults, and families that provide positive impacts to the social determinants of health and risk factors for criminal behavior.

- ***Explore New Programs***

The committee will continue to explore evidenced-based and promising practices in Behavioral Health with Whatcom County service providers and law enforcement.

## Information Needs & Data Exchange (INDEX) Committee

### A. 2019 Update

- ***New Jail Website is Launched***

The Sheriff's Office recently launched the new [Inmate Database](#) on the County's website. A workgroup of committee members, led by Lt. Caleb Erickson and Perry Rice, County Information Technology Manager, lead the project, which provides much more information on jail bookings. Information can be arranged by various fields and is also searchable.

- ***Data Availability is Improved***

Lack of timely information on the status of inmates held in custody can impede timely case processing. County technical staff are working with the INDEX committee to develop reports on inmate status. Each court agency will receive a customized report on inmates' time served as sentenced by the courts, and city prosecutors will receive a point-in-time report on who is in jail on their city cases. Additionally, the workgroup redesigned the County's web pages to enhance the availability and clarity of data available to the public and policy makers.

- ***Engaging with State on New Software System***

The State's Administrative Office of the Courts has been engaged in a project to select a new data management system for courts of limited jurisdiction throughout the state, including District Court and local municipal courts. The system chosen is crucial to daily operations of many local court systems in the county. The INDEX Committee has been working with State representatives on the State's progress and to providing recommendations on how any new State system must integrate with the existing systems in the County and local municipalities.

## **B. What's Next in 2020**

- ***Statistical Monitoring and Trend Analysis of New Programs***

The INDEX committee will develop a process to help new programs and services set up a system for data collection and monitoring. New programs will benefit from generating baseline data prior to program launch. Identifying relevant benchmarks, continually monitor benchmark data, and engaging in trend analysis will gauge a program's efficacy. Having accurate data and trend analysis enhances opportunities for grant funding, better informs the community, and provides feedback to the Task Force on the success of current programs.

- ***Respond to Task Force and Committees' Policy Questions***

As shown in the IPR Task Force Sequential Intercept Service Inventory and Strategic Plan, the INDEX Committee works across all intercept levels to help the Task Force, its committees, and policy-makers identify and monitor data needed to respond to specific policy questions.

- ***Continue Refining Data Sharing Among Jurisdictions***

In addition to developing data to answer policy questions, the INDEX Committee plays a role in connecting local jurisdictions and agencies to expedite information sharing. New data collection systems will come online in several local and state agencies, which will enhance data accessibility. Data collected from new programs, including the Ground-level Response and Coordinated Engagement (GRACE) program and the new Crisis Stabilization Facility will need to be integrated into the committee's data matrix. *(See attached)* The Committee will continually update the data matrix and develop cross-jurisdictional data sharing reports to increase efficiencies in the overall criminal justice system.

**Exhibit A:**

Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force

Sequential Intercept  
Service Inventory and Strategic Plan





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## INCARCERATION PREVENTION & REDUCTION TASK FORCE

# Service Inventory and Strategic Plan

December 2019  
*Updated February 2020*

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# STRATEGIC PLAN EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## Purpose

The Incarceration Prevention and Reduction (IPR) Task Force service inventory and strategic planning document serves several purposes. It catalogs existing programs and services, identifies gaps, and provides the Task Force a process to vet and prioritize new or expanded program proposals. For the service inventory to function as a strategic planning document, proposals for new programs would be submitted on a Project Proposal Request for Review form to the full Task Force for review and, if appropriate, placed along the continuum of services.

The plan is also an education and information tool for Task Force members, local governing bodies, and the public to determine whether existing programs and services have adequate resources and where new programs are needed. The intent of the IPR Task Force is for the plan to be a living document that evolves over time as new programs and projects are added or removed, to respond to changing trends in the community, and to adjust to emerging best practices in the criminal justice and behavioral health fields.

## Background

In January 2018, the IPR Task Force engaged in a prioritizing process in which various proposed programs and recommendations were assigned to IPR Task Force Committees. The Planning Session Final Report identified that the next step was to develop an overall Task Force work plan. Furthermore, the Task Force enabling ordinance specifically directs the Task Force to develop or enhance programs “designed along a continuum that effectively reduces incarceration....”

In April 2019, the Steering Committee began the final phase of completing an overall strategic plan to identify and prioritize projects and proposals that come before the IPR Task Force. This strategic plan will identify gaps in the system, where resources are lacking, and where priorities should be focused.

Steering Committee members chose the behavioral health sequential intercept as a model to organize programs and services. In addition to traditional intercept levels found in behavioral health models, the Task Force added Intercept 0 to include early interventions and community investments in the social determinates of health that may protect against criminogenic risk factors.

The first step in creating a strategic plan was to inventory existing programs that make an impact on preventing and/or reducing incarceration. Committees identified existing programs, whether they’re fully or partially funded and staffed, and existing gaps in services. Programs were plotted at the appropriate points along the intercept continuum. Finally, the IPR Task Force defined how to use the service inventory as a strategic planning document.

# SEQUENTIAL INTERCEPT LEVELS

## Elements of the Sequential Intercept Model

The Sequential Intercept Model was developed by Mark Munetz, MD, Patricia A. Griffin, PhD, and Henry J. Steadman, PhD. It was developed as a conceptual model to inform community-based responses to the involvement of people with mental and substance use disorders in the criminal justice system. Within the criminal justice process, there are multiple points - called intercepts - in which a person with behavioral health disorders may be diverted into mental health and substance use disorder services.

### INTERCEPT 0: Community Services

An individual's chance of being incarcerated is influenced by a number of factors and experiences, many of which may take place before birth.

At Intercept 0, agencies promote improved health and the reduction of criminal behavior through prevention, intervention, treatment, and aftercare (PITA).

- **Prevention** programs build foundations for healthy lives at the individual, family, and community level.
- **Intervention** programs identify emerging problems, target unhealthy behaviors and support individuals with mental illness, substance use disorder, housing instability and/or legal problems.
- **Treatment** programs provide treatment to stabilize individuals, including incarcerated individuals, with mental illness or substance use disorders.
- **Aftercare** programs focus on behavioral health support and housing stability, especially after treatment, to reinforce healthy behaviors and to support long-term recovery and crime-free lifestyles.

### INTERCEPT 1: Law Enforcement

An individual's first point of contact with law enforcement and/or emergency services happens at this intercept level. Officers and responders make critical decisions about whether an individual should be taken into custody. More and more often, untreated behavioral health issues such as mental illness and/or substance use disorder are prevalent in the criminal justice system. There is a strong correlation between substance use disorders and criminogenic behavior. In many cases, getting treatment for behavioral health issues is the best option for helping someone successfully exit the criminal justice system and become a healthier community member.

# SEQUENTIAL INTERCEPT LEVELS (CONT'D)

## **INTERCEPT 2: Initial Detention/ Court Hearing**

During pretrial detention and initial court hearings, an individual can be more thoroughly evaluated by behavioral health professionals who can make a recommendation on necessary treatment to judicial officers. Whenever possible, diversion to a restorative program is a preferred alternative to incarceration.

## **INTERCEPT 3: Jail / Courts**

Individuals who continue through the court process are screened for behavioral health disorders and may be diverted to a community court or specialized treatment court in which treatment is supervised by a judicial officer. If incarcerated post-conviction, jail-based programs help individuals begin treatment and/or learn skills necessary for a successful transition after release.

## **INTERCEPT 4: Reentry**

The transition from incarceration back to the community usually begins before release, and an individualized reentry plan is critical to a successful transition. Necessary factors of a plan include uninterrupted access to medical services and community-based programs, supportive family and friends, and reliable housing and employment.

## **INTERCEPT 5: Post- Incarceration Community**

When released from incarceration, an individual may engage in community-based programs that will continue to treat their mental health and/or substance use disorder and build on a foundation of healthy, positive, pro-social behaviors, with a goal of preventing future involvement in the criminal justice system.

\* Programs in blue are developed or expanded through or in consultation with the Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force

Intercept 0	Intercept 1	Intercept 2	Intercept 3	Intercept 4	Intercept 5
Community Services	Law Enforcement	Initial Detention/Initial Court Hearings	Jails/Courts	Reentry	Post-Incarceration Community Supports
<i>Programs in Place:</i>	<i>Programs in Place:</i>	<i>Programs in Place:</i>	<i>Programs in Place:</i>	<i>Programs in Place:</i>	<i>Programs in Place:</i>
<b>0.A </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Appendix A: Health Department community health programs</li> <li>Community Paramedic</li> <li>Community Outreach and Treatment</li> <li><b>GRACE Program</b></li> <li>Youth, Young Adult, Adult, and Family conflict resolution and skill-building</li> <li>Homeless outreach and services</li> <li>Medication Assisted Treatment</li> </ul>	<b>1.A </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Neighborhood Policing</li> <li>Specialized training for law enforcement, first responders, and case managers</li> <li>Truancy/discipline school-based services</li> <li>Law Enforcement Diversion</li> <li><b>Crisis Stabilization Facility</b></li> <li>Specialized training for case managers</li> <li><b>GRACE Program</b></li> <li><b>Behavioral health specialized law enforcement deputies &amp; officers</b></li> <li>Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT)</li> </ul>	<b>2.A </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mental Health Screening</li> <li>Suicide Assessment</li> <li><b>Pretrial Risk Assessment</b></li> <li><b>Pretrial Services</b></li> <li>Electronic Home Monitoring in Lieu of detention when applicable</li> <li>Phone call and text reminders for select court calendars</li> <li>Pretrial SCRAM, GPS EHM</li> <li>Warrant quash</li> <li><b>Behavioral Health staff in Public Defender's Office</b></li> </ul>	<b>3.A </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>APPENDIX A: Health Department community health programs</li> <li>APPENDIX B.1 and B.2: Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau Programs</li> <li>Specialized courts</li> <li><b>Enhanced Drug Court</b></li> <li>Pretrial assessment and services</li> <li>Expanded EHM and pretrial release</li> <li>Court &amp; appt. text and phone reminders</li> <li><b>Reduced fees and increased eligibility for jail alternatives</b></li> </ul>	<b>4.A </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Short term housing to stabilize</li> <li>Health Dept. Jail Reentry Program</li> <li>Prescriptions and access to prescriptions upon release</li> <li>Specialized Behavioral Health Unit in District Court</li> <li><b>GRACE Program</b></li> </ul>	<b>5.A </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Specialized Behavioral Health Program</li> <li>Peer-to-peer community supports (12-step programs, volunteer organizations)</li> <li>Community medication assisted treatment</li> <li><b>GRACE Program</b></li> <li>conflict resolution training and skill building workshops</li> <li>Family assistance programs</li> <li>City Gate Supportive Housing</li> </ul>
<i>Programs in place with resource shortage:</i>	<i>Programs in place with resource shortage:</i>	<i>Programs in place with resource shortage:</i>	<i>Programs in place with resource shortage:</i>	<i>Programs in place with resource shortage:</i>	<i>Programs in place with resource shortage:</i>
<b>0.B </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supportive housing for various populations</li> <li>Employment resources</li> </ul>	<b>1.B </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Outreach and Recovery Support (CORS)</li> <li>Specialized law enforcement officers and direct referral to Mobile Crisis Outreach Team</li> <li><b>CSF funding non-Medicaid beds</b></li> </ul>	<b>2.B </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mental Health-Assisted Outpatient Treatment / Lesser Restrictive Orders (LRO)</li> <li><b>Superior Court pretrial services unit</b></li> </ul>	<b>3.B </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>APPENDIX B.3: Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau Programs</li> <li>Vocational and Literacy Training for Offenders</li> <li>Jail (MAT) program</li> <li><b>DV offender treatment</b></li> </ul>	<b>4.B </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Incarceration Reentry Services</li> <li>Community-based reentry service</li> <li>Connection to medical and BH Treatment, including DV</li> <li>Jail Re-entry Specialist</li> <li>Expanded employment services</li> </ul>	<b>5.B </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clean and sober housing</li> <li>Community SUD Treatment</li> <li>CJTA Rental Assistance</li> <li>Supportive Shelters</li> <li>Improve pathway for voluntary removal of protection orders / DVSAS services</li> </ul>

<b><i>Programs needed but not in existence:</i></b>	<b><i>Programs needed but not in existence:</i></b>	<b><i>Programs needed but not in existence:</i></b>	<b><i>Programs needed but not in existence:</i></b>	<b><i>Programs needed but not in existence:</i></b>	<b><i>Programs needed but not in existence:</i></b>
<b>0.C </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family support programs</li> <li>• Homeless services</li> <li>• Supportive housing for various populations</li> <li>• Employment resources</li> </ul>	<b>1.C </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CSF Discharge Plans</li> <li>• Additional crisis response officers and DCRs</li> <li>• Triage for juveniles</li> </ul>	<b>2.C </b> See list of services, including:	<b>3.C </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Young adult court &amp; reduced incarceration</li> <li>• Jail intensive case manager</li> <li>• Enhanced MAT program</li> </ul>	<b>4.C </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reentry navigators</li> <li>• Warm handoff</li> <li>• Employment assistance</li> <li>• Benefits enrollment</li> <li>• Peer reentry specialists</li> </ul>	<b>5.C </b> See list of services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Supportive housing</li> <li>• ¾ recovery house</li> <li>• Employment assistance</li> </ul>
Affordable supportive housing is necessary across all intercept levels. The INDEX Subcommittee works to support policy and program data efficiency enhancements across all intercept levels.					
In addition to expanding existing and developing new programs, the Task Force will continue to identify best practices and engage in ongoing review and monitoring of current programs for quality assurance purposes. The Task Force will first prioritize specific requests from the Whatcom County Council.					

# INTERCEPT 0: COMMUNITY SERVICES

Items in blue indicate items that have been before the Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force, or one of its committees.

## A. Programs in Place:

- SEE APPENDIX A: Health Department, Human Services Division, community health programs
- Gang prevention programs
- Community Paramedic
- Opiate Outreach and Engagement
- **GRACE Program**
- **School District Prevention Programs (various school districts)**
- Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) (Opp. Council)
- Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)
- **Community Medication Assisted Treatment (various agencies and medical professionals)**
- Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center (WDRC) youth restorative practices/justice services and conflict resolution training
- WDRC adult conflict resolution training and skill building workshops
- Parent Child Assistance Program (PCAP)
- **Brigid Collins Parenting Academy**

## B. Programs in place with resource shortage:

- Sex offender ADA accessible housing
- Affordable housing: clean and sober and other specialty housing
- Employment resources – include “second chance employers”
- Supportive shelters
- Eviction Prevention assistance

## C. Programs needed but not existing:

- Safe Storage
- Northwest Youth Street Outreach Team (NWYS)
- Eliminate criminalization of homelessness



# INTERCEPT 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT

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## A. Programs in Place:

- Neighborhood Policing
- Specialized training for law enforcement and first responders
- Truancy/discipline school-based services
- Law Enforcement crisis intervention team (CIT) training
- Crisis Stabilization Facility (Mental Health and addiction stabilization services)
- Specialized training for case managers
- GRACE Program
- Behavioral health specialized law enforcement officers & deputies (multiple jurisdictions)
- Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD)
- Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT)

## B. Programs in place with resource shortage:

- Community Outreach and Recovery Support (CORS)
- Law enforcement direct referral to Mobile Crisis Outreach Team
- Funding CSF beds for non-Medicaid individuals, especially 12-hour holds
- Additional BH trained officers

## C. Programs needed but not existing:

- Seamless protocol for CSF discharge treatment plans for individuals admitted on a 12-hour peace officer hold
- Dedicated DCR to BPD/WCSO
- DCR procedures evaluation
- Triage Mental health triage unit for juveniles

# INTERCEPT 2:

## INITIAL DETENTION/INITIAL COURT HEARINGS

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### A. Programs in Place:

- Mental Health Screening
- Suicide Assessment
- **Superior Court & District Court Pretrial Assessment and Services Units**
- **Electronic Home Monitoring in Lieu of detention when applicable**
- District Court phone call and text reminders for select court calendars
- District Court Pretrial Electronic Equipment Program
- Bellingham Municipal Court: Pretrial Risk Assessment
- Bellingham Municipal Court: Pretrial SCRAM
- Bellingham Municipal Court: Pretrial GPS EHM
- Bellingham Municipal Court: 2x/week warrant quash

### B. Programs in place with resource shortage:

- Mental Health-Assisted Outpatient Treatment / Lesser Restrictive Orders (LRO)
- **Superior Court Pretrial Services Unit**

### C. Programs needed but not existing:

# INTERCEPT 3:

## JAILS / COURTS

Items in blue indicate items that have been before the Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force, or one of its committees.

### A. Programs in Place:

- *SEE APPENDIX B, Sections 1 and 2: Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau Programs*
- DUI Victim Impact Panel
- Work and School release
- In-custody work crew
- Specialized courts (Teen, **Drug**, Mental Health, Family)
- **Enhanced Drug Court**
- Health Dept. Jail Behavioral Health Program
- **Sheriff's Office reduced barriers to jail alternatives (financial, minimum requirements, application process)**
- **Expanded out-of-custody work crew**
- **Increased work release capacity**
- District Court Post-Conviction Electronic Equipment Program
- Homeless Outreach Team (HOT)
- Coordinated Entry Referral Specialist
- Bellingham Municipal Court: Mental Health Court, DV Court, EHM in lieu of incarceration
- District Court High Risk DV Unit, court text messaging
- Juvenile Court Behavioral Health Program

### B. Programs in place with resource shortage:

- *SEE APPENDIX B Section 3: Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau Programs*
- Vocational and Literacy Training for Offenders, with bilingual accessibility
- Jail Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program
- Dedicated housing for drug court participants
- Increased warrant quash opportunities
- Housing Lab in Jail
- LROs – increased leverage, impact, and efficacy
- **DV offender treatment**

### C. Programs needed but not existing:

- Young Adult Court
- **Young Adult reduced incarceration**
- **Court processing and case workload efficiency improvements**
- Brigid Collins family support services
- Intensive case manager for the jail
- MAT – include possibility of temporary release for evaluation and new treatment

# INTERCEPT 4:

## REENTRY

Items in blue indicate items that have been before the Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force, or one of its committees.

### A. Programs in Place:

- Short term housing to stabilize
- Health Dept. Jail Reentry Program for individuals with behavioral health issues
- Prescriptions and access to prescriptions upon release
- Specialized Behavioral Health Unit in District Court
- **GRACE**

### B. Programs in place with resource shortage:

- Jail Reentry Services, including from contracted jail service agencies
- Community-based reentry service
- Access to mental health treatment
- Sheriff Corrections: 2nd full-time re-entry specialist
- **Goodwill re-entry employment services**
- Employment resources – include “second chance employers”
- Expand work release
- Improve pathway for voluntary removal of protection orders / DVSAS services
- Brigid Collins family support services

### C. Programs needed but not existing:

- Forensic program for Assertive Community Treatment (FACT)
- Reentry navigators
- Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau: Reentry services for release from incarceration other than Whatcom County jail.
- Warm handoff – reentry services
- Employment assistance
- D/C planning and mainstream benefits re-enrollment
- Peer re-entry specialists

# INTERCEPT 5:

## POST-INCARCERATION COMMUNITY SUPPORTS

Items in blue indicate items that have been before the Incarceration Prevention and Reduction Task Force, or one of its committees.

### A. Programs in Place:

- Specialized Behavioral Health Program
- Community Outreach
- Peer-to-peer community supports (12-step programs, volunteer organizations)
- Community Medication Assisted Treatment
- **GRACE**
- WDRC adult conflict resolution training and skill building workshops
- Parent Child Assistance Program (PCAP)
- City Gate Supportive Housing

### B. Programs in place with resource shortage:

- Behavioral health treatment (mental illness and substance use disorder)
- Clean and sober housing
- Community SUD Treatment
- CJTA Rental Assistance
- Supportive Shelters
- **Domestic violence perpetrator treatment**

### C. Programs needed but not existing:

- 24/7 staffed permanent supportive housing
- Behavioral Health consultation to housing providers
- **Recovery house (3/4 way house after treatment)**
- Sex offender ADA accessible housing
- City Ambassadors / hiring program like Metropolitan Improvement District in Seattle
- Safe storage

# APPENDICES

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# Appendix A: BH SALES TAX PROGRAMS & SERVICES

## PARENTING SUPPORT FOR HEALTHY CHILDHOODS AND UPSTREAM PREVENTION

- *Nurse Family Partnership\**
- *Strengthening Families*
- *Building Healthy Communities*
- *Community Coalitions*
- *Youth And Family Behavioral Health*
- *In-School Prevention / Intervention Services*
- *Communities in Schools*
- *Sendan Center*
- *Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center*
- *Community Resilience Research*

## DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION FOR ADULTS

- *Prescription Take Back Pilot Program*
- *Prescription Lockboxes And Safe Storage*
- *Opiate Addiction Outreach & Education*

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH TREATMENT & SUPPORT

- *Mental Health Crisis Triage Services*
- *Detox Services*
- *Substance Use Disorder Treatment Services*
- *Syringe Services Mobile Unit*

## SPECIALTY COURT PROGRAMS AND OTHER LEGAL ALTERNATIVES

- *Drug Court*
- *Family Treatment Court*
- *Mental Health Court*

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SUPPORT FOR OFFENDERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

- *Jail Behavioral Support and Re-Entry*
- *Psychotropic Medications and Community-Based Connections Upon Release*
- *Interim Housing*
- *Special Behavioral Health Unit in Probation*
- *Juvenile Court Behavioral Health Services*

## OTHER COMMUNITY SUPPORT OPTIONS

### MORE INTENSE HOUSING AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ASSISTANCE

- *Staffed Permanent Supported Housing*
- *Transitional and Semi-Independent Housing Support (OC< Lydia Place, NWYS, 22 North, CityGate, SunHouses)*
- *Mental Health Services*
- *Behavioral Health Offender Domestic Violence*
- *Supported Employment for Youth (NWYS)*
- *Law Advocates- Access ID*
- *Professional Training & Workforce Development*
- *Crisis Intervention / Hostage Negotiation Training for First Responders\**
- *Sustainable Connections*
- *Sean Humphrey House*

## POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND SYSTEM COORDINATION

- *Incarceration Prevention/Reduction Task Force*
- *Ground-level Response And Coordinated Engagement (GRACE)\**



## PROGRAMS & SERVICES WHICH ARE SUPPORTED BY OTHER FUNDING SOURCES

### PARENTING SUPPORT FOR HEALTHY CHILDHOODS AND UPSTREAM PREVENTION

- Youth Street Outreach Team
- Parenting Academy
- Growing Together and Parent Child Assistance Program
- Youth Marijuana Prevention And Education

### DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION FOR ADULTS

- Pharmaceutical Stewardship Ordinance

### BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SUPPORT

- Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT)
- Program for Assertive Community Treatment (PACT)
- Substance Use Disorder Services

### SPECIALTY COURT PROGRAMS AND OTHER LEGAL ALTERNATIVES

- Teen Court
- Non-Incarcerated Pretrial Supervision
- Electronic Home Detention / Monitoring
- DUI Victim Impact Panel
- Cite and Release

### BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INTEGRATION WITH PUBLIC SAFETY AND FIRST RESPONDERS

- Neighborhood Police Officers and Deputies
- Community Paramedic

### BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SUPPORT FOR OFFENDERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

- Jail Behavioral Support and Re-Entry

### OTHER SUPPORT OPTIONS FOR OFFENDERS INVOLVED IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

- Work Release and School Release
- Offender Work Crews
- GED Program for Offenders
- Financial Literacy for Offenders

### MORE INTENSE HOUSING AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ASSISTANCE

- Community Outreach and Recovery Support (CORS)
- Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)
- Homeless Outreach Team (HOT)

### POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND SYSTEM COORDINATION

- Incarceration Prevention/Reduction Task Force\*
- Ground-level Response And Coordinated Engagement (GRACE)\*





## **Whatcom County Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau Services: Alternatives and Programming**

### 1. Programs in Conjunction with Full Custody:

- Inmate worker programs, both inside the facilities and on the In-Custody Work Crew Program
- GED preparation/tutoring
- Whatcom Literacy Council (1 on 1 tutoring, as needed).
- Bible Studies/ 1 on 1 Faith Based Counseling.
- Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services (Group meetings and emergency notification resource for individuals who have been victims of Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence)
- Assistance in resume writing, Interview Techniques and how to dress for a job interview.
- Alcoholics Anonymous / Narcotics Anonymous
- Homeless out-reach via the County HOT team.
- Parents for Parents group
- Work Source group counselling including how to prepare for an interview and finding work after incarceration.
- Goodwill programming including transition services to Goodwill.

### 2. Services in Custody to assist with underlying medical, behavioral health issues:

- Jail Health Programs involving Nurses, Physician, Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP), Dentist, and Medical Assistants.
- Mental Health Services involving 2 full time Mental Health Professionals (MHP's), 1 part-time Psychiatrist and 1 part time Psychiatric Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP-P). Provides crisis response and stabilization services, some crisis counseling and works with the emergency mental health system.
- Medication Assisted Treatment for offenders with Opioid Use Disorder (Began 9/2018 and continuing to expand).

### 3. Projects needed, in process, or planning:

- Improving information exchange between Corrections and other portions of the Criminal Justice System.
- Expanding the in-custody work crew opportunities to pre-trial offenders.
- Expansion of video visiting capabilities.
- Additional availability of onsite counselling for chemical dependency.
- Expanded inmate worker programs, both inside the facilities and on the In-Custody Work Crew Program
- Expanded space for GED preparation/tutoring
- Intensive case manager for jail inmates

# PRIORITIZING POTENTIAL NEW PROGRAMS AND SERVICES



- Task Force members inventory the existing fully- or partially-funded programs throughout the community-wide system. Each program is identified to its appropriate place on the custom IPRTF Sequential Intercept Service Inventory.

2

- The Task Force makes policy recommendations on current gaps in the system that need to be addressed, and considers proposals based on those gaps.

3

- An individual or agency may propose a new or expanded program via the Project Review Request worksheet and submit to the full Task Force for review and possible assignment to committee.

4

- The Task Force may assign projects to a particular committee for review and inclusion on the individual committee work plans or retain a project for full Task Force discussion, review, and possible recommendation.

## **Project Proposal: Request for IPRTF Review: PART A**

*Please complete the following questions as completely as possible:*

Proposed by (include contact phone and email): \_\_\_\_\_

Is this proposal specifically referred to the Task Force by the County Council? \_\_\_\_\_

Project description: \_\_\_\_\_

How does this proposal fit into the Task Force's purpose and function of incarceration prevention and reduction? (See WCC 2.46.020 & .030) \_\_\_\_\_

Does the project require involvement of multiple jurisdictions and/or agencies, or an agency other than your own? If so, which agencies, and have they reviewed, commented on, or committed to the project? \_\_\_\_\_

What is the project timeline for development, implementation, and ongoing monitoring? Will there be a phased implementation or a pilot program? \_\_\_\_\_

What are the proposed capital and/or operational costs? \_\_\_\_\_

What are anticipated funding sources, and is funding currently committed to the project? \_\_\_\_\_

What will be the anticipated return on investment? \_\_\_\_\_

Does the project follow evidence-based industry best practices to achieve the purpose of incarceration prevention and/or reduction? \_\_\_\_\_

Are there similar programs already in place in other jurisdictions? Would this be a duplication of existing efforts? Could a successful program in another jurisdiction serve as a model for a program locally? \_\_\_\_\_

Where would this project fall on the IPRTF Sequential Intercept Continuum? \_\_\_\_\_  
*If the proposal falls exclusively in Intercept 0, please complete Part B on the next page.*

Have there been IPRTF discussions on this or a similar project in the past? If so, when, and what was the outcome? \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments: \_\_\_\_\_

## **Project Proposal: Request for IPRTF Review: PART B**

*If the proposal falls exclusively in Intercept 0, please complete the following questions as completely as possible:*

**The outcomes and intentions of a program are to reduce incarceration or the likelihood of involvement with the criminal justice system, versus prevention from unhealthy outcomes in general. Prevention efforts should be considered through the lens of incarceration rather than cataloging all community activities.**

Prevention programs that may have an impact on reducing criminogenic risk factors, but do not include criminogenic risk factor reduction as a primary purpose of the program, are listed in *(Document X)*.

How does the program target criminogenic risk factors? \_\_\_\_\_

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Is reducing the likelihood of incarceration one of the specific intentions of the program?

\_\_\_\_\_

If available, describe any evidence and/or research that demonstrates the intervention program reduces the likelihood of future incarceration and/or involvement in the criminal justice system.

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# ACRONYMS

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
BH	Behavioral health
BHASO	(North Sound) Behavioral Health Administrative Services Organization (formerly NS Behavioral Health Organization: NSBHO)
BPD	Bellingham Police Department
CIT	Crisis Intervention Training
CJTA	Criminal Justice Treatment Account
CORS	Community Outreach and Recovery Support
CSF	Crisis Stabilization Facility
D/C	Diversion
DCR	Designated crisis responders
DUI	Driving under the influence
DV	Domestic Violence
DVSAS	Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Services
EHM	Electronic home monitoring
FACT	Forensic Program for Assertive Community Treatment
GPS	Global positioning system
GRACE	Ground-level Response and Coordinated Engagement (Program)
HOT	Homeless Outreach Team
LEAD	Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion
LRO	Lesser restrictive orders
MAT	Medication Assisted Treatment
MCOT	Mobile Crisis Outreach Team
NWYS	Northwest Youth Street Outreach Team
PACT	Program for Assertive Community Treatment
PATH	Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness
PCAP	Parent Child Assistance Program
SCRAM	Secure continuous remote alcohol monitor
SUD	Substance use disorder
TX	(medical and/or clinical) treatment
WCSO	Whatcom County Sheriff's Office

# PROGRAM INDEX

<b><u>PROGRAM:</u></b>	<b><u>Acronym</u></b>	<b><u>Intercept Level</u></b>
Adult conflict resolution training and skill building workshop		0.A
Behavioral Health program (Adult & Juvenile): Health Department		3.A, 5.A
Brigid Collins Family Support Services		0.C, 3.C, 4.C
Brigid Collins Parenting Academy		0.A
Community Outreach and Recovery Support	CORS	1.B
Community Paramedic		1.A
Coordinated Reentry Referral		3.A
Criminal Justice Treatment Account	CJTA	5.B
Crisis Intervention Training	CIT	1.A
Crisis Stabilization Facility	CSF	1.A
Diversion planning & mainstream benefits reenrollment	D/C	4.C
Domestic Violence offender treatment		3.C, 4.C
DUI Victim Impact Panel		3.A
Electronic home monitoring	EHM	2.A
Employment services: reentry & post-incarceration		4.B, 4.C
Eviction prevention assistance		0.B
Forensic Program for Assertive Community Treatment	FACT	4.C
Gang Prevention Programs (Health Dept.)		1.A
Global positioning system	GPS	2.A
Ground-level Response and Coordinated Engagement (GRACE) Program	GRACE	0.A, 1.A, 4.A, 5.A
High Risk DV Unit: District Court		3.A
Homeless Outreach Team	HOT	0.A, 3.A
Housing: ADA accessible for sex offenders		0.B
Housing: affordable supportive housing		0.B, 5.B, 5.C
Housing: City Gate		5.A
Housing: clean and sober		5.B
Housing: dedicated for drug court participants		3.B
Housing: housing lab in the jail		3.B
Intensive Case Management staff position in the jail		3.C
Jail Reentry Program: Health Dept.		4.A
Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion	LEAD	1.A

<b><u>PROGRAM:</u></b>	<b><u>Acronym</u></b>	<b><u>Intercept Level</u></b>
Lesser restrictive orders	LRO	2.B
Medication Assisted Treatment	MAT	3.B, 3.C, 5.A
Mental Health Screening in the jail		2.A
Mobile Crisis Outreach Team	MCOT	1.A
Neighborhood Policing		1.A
Northwest Youth Street Outreach Team	NWYS	O.C
Parent Child Assistance Program	PCAP	0.A, 5.A
Phone call and text court and appointment reminders: multiple jurisdictions		2.A
Prescription supply provided at reentry		4.A
Pretrial Assessment: multiple jurisdictions		2.A
Pretrial release services with monitoring: multiple jurisdictions		2.A, 2.B
Program for Assertive Community Treatment	PACT	4.B
Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness	PATH	0.A
Reentry navigator program		4.C
Reentry services for non-County jail incarceration		4.B, 4.C
Reentry services: community-based		4.B
Reentry specialist Jail/Health Dept. contract		4.B
Reentry: peer reentry specialists		4.C
Safe Storage		0.C
School District Prevention Programs		0.A
Secure continuous remote alcohol monitor	SCRAM	2.A
Specialized behavioral health unit: District Court		4.A
Specialized courts: teen, drug, mental health, family, DV, young adult		3.A, 3.C
SUD community treatment services		5.B
Suicide Assessment in the jail		2.A
Supportive shelters		0.B, 5.B
Training: CIT for law enforcement		1.A
Training: specialized for case managers		1.A
Training: specialized for law enforcement & first responders		1.A
Vocational & Literacy Training in the jail		3.B
Warrant quash opportunities		2.A, 3.B
Work crew: in-custody and out-of-custody		3.A
Work release and school release		3.A
Youth Restorative Practices/Justice Services		0.A

**Exhibit B:**

Information Needs and Data Exchange (INDEX) Committee

Data Matrix



LIST OF NECESSARY DATA, PER:			Whatcom County Jail/Sheriff	Bellingham Prosecutor	WC Public Defender's Office	Bellingham Municipal Court	Small Cities municipal court(s)		District Court	Superior Court	Bellingham PD
AUSTEN/JFA	VERA	TASK FORCE									
Inmate ID Number	Individual ID #:		spillman								
Inmate's Official name (optional)	Name (for matching)		spillman	JABS	Iseries					Odyssey	Longarm
DOB	Date of Birth		spillman	JABS	Iseries		Sumas: JABS	Blaine: Access		Odyssey	Longarm
Gender	Sex		spillman	JABS			Sumas: JABS	Blaine: Access		Odyssey	Longarm
Race/Ethnicity	Race/Ethnicity		spillman				Sumas: JABS	Blaine: Access		Odyssey	Longarm
Known address at booking (optional)	State/county/zip or transiency		spillman		Iseries						
Admission (to Jail) Date	Admission date		spillman	JABS							
Law Enforcement/Correctional Agency admitting inmate	Arresting agency	Indicate charges that come from the border	spillman								
		Cited in the field or referred to Prosecutor for charging decision without a physical arrest?	spillman	JABS							Longarm
	Arrest location		spillman					Blaine: Citation			Longarm
Admission Type (pretrial, parole violator, probation violator, etc.)	Warrant type if applicable (arrest, bench)	Type of Warrant	spillman	JABS	Iseries			Blaine: Court			
	Warrant description (failure to appear, failure to pay, etc.)	New or reissued warrant, the reason each warrant is issued	spillman					Blaine: Court			
Release date	Release date		spillman	JABS			Sumas: ltr from Jail				
Primary Charge/Offense at release	Charge codes (with data dictionary and bail schedule)	Filed charge(s) (from Prosecutor)	spillman	JABS	Iseries					Odyssey	
		booked citation charge	spillman					Blaine: Citation			
Type of release (bail, OR, transfer to prison, sentenced-time served)	Release reason (bail paid, charges dismissed, sentenced to DOC, etc.)		spillman	JABS		JIS			district court	Odyssey	
If sentenced to jail, date that inmate became sentenced	Sentence and start date		spillman	JABS	Iseries	JIS			district court		

LIST OF NECESSARY DATA, PER:			Whatcom County Jail/Sheriff	Bellingham Prosecutor	WC Public Defender's Office	Bellingham Municipal Court	Small Cities municipal court(s)		District Court	Superior Court	Bellingham PD
AUSTEN/JFA	VERA	TASK FORCE									
If sentenced to jail, sentence length	Sentence start/end date		spillman	JABS	Iseries	JIS			district court		
Pretrial risk assessment level (and scoring factors) at release									district court		
Special management flags (e.g., restrictive housing, protective custody, etc.) at release		Does the defendant have a history with one of the special courts?	spillman								
Mental Health Care Flag at release	Mental health/substance use diagnoses and treatment		spillman								
Medical Care Flag at release											
Housing assignment at release			spillman								
Current legal status (e.g., pretrial, sentenced, etc.)	Inmate Status (pretrial, sentenced, etc.) and history of changes while in jail		spillman		Iseries	JIS			District Court		
Primary Charge/Offense	Charge codes (with data dictionary and bail schedule)		spillman	JABS	Iseries	JIS			District Court	Odyssey	
If multiple offenses or charges list up to 5 other charges or offenses			spillman		Iseries	JIS		Blaine: Citation	District Court	Odyssey	
Bail amount (at release)	Bail amount set (and history of changes while in jail)	Bond amount by prosecutorial charge	spillman	JABS	Iseries	JIS	Sumas: ltr from Jail		District Court	Odyssey	
	Bail amount paid		Spillman: Other bail info			JIS	Sumas: ltr from Jail		District Court	Odyssey	
	Date bail paid					JIS	Sumas: ltr from Jail		District Court	Odyssey	
Custody level (at release) (and scoring factors if available)			spillman								
Detainers			spillman		Iseries						
Special management flags (e.g., restrictive housing, protective custody, etc.) in jail			spillman								
		Applied for jail alternatives	spillman								
		Accepted to Jail alts	spillman								
Mental Health Care Flag in jail	Mental health/substance use diagnoses and treatment		Spillman								
Medical Care Flag in jail			Spillman								
Current Housing Location in jail	Housing unit		Spillman								
Current work assignment			Spillman								

LIST OF NECESSARY DATA, PER:			Whatcom County Jail/Sheriff	Bellingham Prosecutor	WC Public Defender's Office	Bellingham Municipal Court	Small Cities municipal court(s)		District Court	Superior Court	Bellingham PD
AUSTEN/JFA	VERA	TASK FORCE									
Current program enrollment (e.g., GED, vocational training, drug treatment, etc.		Jail Alt program	Spillman								
	Fees and "rent"		Spillman								
	Status of case (active, dismissed, disposed)		Spillman		Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Disposition of charge (guilty, not guilty, plea)		Spillman		Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Date of disposition		Spillman		Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Sentence		Spillman		Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Date of hearing		Spillman		Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Purpose of hearing				Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Outcome				Iseries	JIS			district court		
	Criminal history					JIS					
	Occupation										
	Booking ID #		Spillman								
	Case #		Spillman		Iseries						
	Arrest #		Spillman								
		Number of active warrants				JIS			district court		
		Warrants in multiple courts within and outside of Whatcom county?				JIS			district court		
		On pretrial release?			Iseries	JIS			district court		
		If on pretrial, was a crime committed?				JIS			district court		
		If a crime is committed while on pretrial, what is the crime?				JIS			district court		
		date of last jail or court release until current booking?	Spillman			JIS					
		FTA history:				JIS			district court		
		Date and age of each FTA				JIS			district court		

AUSTEN/JFA	VERA	TASK FORCE	Whatcom County Jail/Sheriff	Bellingham Prosecutor	WC Public Defender's Office	Bellingham Municipal Court	Small Cities municipal court(s)		District Court	Superior Court	Bellingham PD
ADDITIONAL DATA (from Intergovernmental Policy Group)											
For young adult offenders: age at jail entry											
For young adult offenders: age at jail release											
ADDITIONAL DATA (from State Task Force recommendations)											
Length of stay											
More detailed booking information: Specific data points TBD											
Ability to look up defendants to see which jurisdictions that the defendant is serving time for											
Ability to determine if defendant are serving with multiple jurisdictions and the estimated time of length of service											
Ability to track temporary releases											
Ability to see when a defendant has comPLETED serving their sentence with another jurisdiction											
ability to see release projections											
Ability to track daily population on a daily basis per jurisdiction at the same time on a daily basis											
Ability to track what percentage of the population is serving from each jurisdiction											
Out of custody work status											
Actual ists of defendants transferred on all transports (often there are some that are taken off the list for unknown reasons)											