

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

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Office of Community Corrections

Community Corrections Plan and Application
Fiscal Year 2025

CCAB Name: Northeast Michigan

Email the application to:

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2. Your assigned Community Corrections Specialist

DUE DATE: May 1, 2024

SECTION I: COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD INFORMATION				
Name of CCAB: Northeast Michigan			Federal I.D. Number: 38-1876526	
A: GENERAL CONTACT INFORMATION:				
	CCAB Manager	CCAB Manager's Direct Supervisor	CCAB Chairperson	Agency Serving as Fiduciary of Award & Contact Person
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Type of Community Corrections Board:	Regional Advisory Board
Counties/Cities Participating in the CCAB:	Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Montmorency, Otsego
Date application was approved by the local CCAB:	4/26/2024
Date application was approved by county board(s) of commissioners and/or city council:	<p>Alcona: June 5, 2024 - Tentative</p> <p>Alpena: June 25, 2024 - Tentative</p> <p>Cheboygan: June 25, 2024 - Tentative</p> <p>Crawford: June 13, 2024 - Tentative</p> <p>Montmorency: June 6, 2024</p> <p>Otsego: June 11, 2024 - Tentative</p>
Date application was submitted to OCC:	

B: CCAB MEMBERSHIP <i>(please enter "vacant" for any vacant membership position)</i>		
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<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Does your CCAB have Bylaws? Yes What steps does your CCAB take to orientate new CCAB members ensuring the understanding of their roles and responsibilities? New NEMCCAB members are provided with a copy of the following items: (1) New Board Member Orientation Packet - PA511 and all revisions, State Board Priorities, information on the role of the CCAB, a Glossary of Community Corrections Terms, and CCAB reporting requirements. (2) Copy of the Bylaws. (3) Most recent FY Grant Application, along with Community Corrections plan and Budget. (4) Copy of the FY State Board Proposal. (5) Handout on Evidence-Based Principles. (6) Previous meeting minutes. What steps are your CCAB taking to fill vacant membership positions (enter N/A if you have no vacant positions)? During each NEMCCAB Board Meeting, the Vacant position/s are talked about, the Program Manager inquires about any interest or suggestions to fill the position/s. Throughout the fiscal year, the Program Manager actively seeks membership for any vacant position. 		

SECTION II: DATA ANALYSES & COMPREHENSIVE CORRECTIONS PLAN

Introduction and Instructions for your Comprehensive Corrections Plan:

Michigan Public Act 511, also known as the Community Corrections Act, was established in 1988 in an effort to improve the State’s prison commitment rates (PCR) through the development and utilization of evidence-based, community corrections programming that targets moderate to high risk/needs offenders. Counties and regions establishing a Community Corrections Advisory Board (CCAB) appoint member stakeholders as required by PA-511 to identify and target local criminogenic needs that impact prison commitments and recidivism. CCABs are obligated to abide by PA-511 and Michigan Office of Community Corrections (MOCC) requirements when receiving MOCC funding, including but not limited to data tracking and analysis, key performance measures, as well as minimum program eligibility and utilization requirements.

This Application serves as your CCAB’s Comprehensive Corrections Plan. To be considered for funding, it must include specific and detailed explanation as to how your plan will impact State Board Priorities, local prison commitment rates, recidivism, and local priorities/initiatives through identified key objectives. Strategies to obtain key objectives as well as performance measures must also be identified. For the purpose of this application, the following terms and definitions apply:

- State Board Priority Populations** – CCABs requesting funding must target at least one of the following State Board Priority Populations:
 - Sentenced Felons assessed as having moderate to high risk/needs when using a State approved actuarial, objective validated risk and need assessment

- Pretrial Population
- **Key Objectives** – CCABs requesting funding must identify local Key Objective(s) for each of the following applicable categories:
 - **Reduction of Statewide Overall PCR** – *This is required for all CCABs requesting funding for any services/programming that targets sentenced felons.* This may include local objectives that impact Overall PCR, Group 2 Straddle PCR, OUIL 3rd PCR, PVT or PVNS Recidivism, or other categories that impact the State’s Overall PCR. *You must identify at least one local Key Objective if your Comprehensive Corrections Plan targets sentenced felons.*
 - **Increase of Statewide Appearance and Public Safety Rates for Pretrial Defendants** – *These are required for all CCABs requesting funding for any pretrial services and/or programming that targets pretrial defendants. –You must identify both local Appearance and Public Safety Rate Key Objectives if your Comprehensive Corrections Plan targets pretrial defendants.*

Your CCAB may identify other objectives in addition to these required objectives.

- **Supportive Strategies** – Proposed OCC funded programming and/or services, identified by CCIS Code and Local Program Name, that are intended to support the objectives identified.
- **Key Performance Measures** – Identified in each proposed program description, these are the specific methods your CCAB will utilize to measure outcomes of programming and their impact on State Board Priorities.

Felony Data Analyses:

OCC will provide CCABs with relevant felony dispositional and recidivism data to complete the application. CCABs must analyze this data along with local CCIS data (reports run locally from COMPAS Case Manager) and develop key objectives and supportive strategies that will help attain local goals and support State Board Priorities.

A thorough analysis of the data should include:

- Overall PCRs, rates within sentencing guideline ranges, PCRs within Group 1 and Group 2 offense categories, status at time of offense and recidivism of probation violators, both new sentence and technical.
- Reference to changes in PCRs compared to prior year
- Review your past OCC funding proposals for ideas
- CCAB stakeholder changes
- New judicial, probation, or CCAB staff or other personnel issues that impact referrals, screenings, or programming
- Service provider changes or issues
- Trends in local criminality (example: increase in drug related offenses, decrease in probation violations, etc.)
- Development or changes in local court services or programming (example: new Specialty Court programming, changes to court programming eligibility, etc.)

Your data analyses form the basis of your objectives and strategies. A weak link between them may result in denial of, or conditional revisions to, your Comprehensive Corrections Plan. Therefore, it is important to demonstrate a solid connection between your data, objectives, and supportive strategies.

Your CCAB must then determine its proposed PCR category/categories based on this analysis, with consideration given to the average of the last 3 years. Your CCAB must then identify the strategies that will impact its PCR category/categories. **All strategies that you are requesting funding for must also be listed on the Budget Cost Description and have a completed Program Description.** If you request funding for a program or service that is not identified as a strategy impacting any objective, it will not be considered for funding.

Example #1: State Board Priority Target Population: Sentenced Felons.

Objective: To reduce the County's Overall Prison Commitment Rate (PCR) to 16% or less.
 Supportive Strategy: C01 Thinking Matters, G18 Intensive Outpatient Group, & B15 Employment Skills.

Example #2: State Board Priority Target Population: Pretrial Population
 Objective: To increase the County's current Appearance Rate from 87% to 90%.
 Supportive Strategy: F22 PRAXIS and F23 Pretrial Supervision Services.

Example #3: State Board Priority Target Population: Pretrial Population
 Objective: To increase the County's current Public Safety Rate from 80% to 89%.
 Supportive Strategy: F22 PRAXIS and F23 Pretrial Supervision Services.

A: FELONY DATA ANALYSES

1. Using felony dispositional data supplied by MOCC*, please fill in the rates (%) and number of dispositions for the **previous two years** in the two charts below.

**Please note: Due to MDOC's transition from OMNI to COMS, full Fiscal Year 2023 data could not be obtained. Therefore, you are directed to use the partial year OMNI Felony Dispositional Data Reports for both FY 2022 and FY 2023 provided by MOCC (date ranges of October 1 – July 31). **State Rates identified for both FY 2022 and FY 2023 reflect partial year data (date ranges of October 1 – July 31).*

2. Does the following data exclude felony dispositions with prisoner status at time of the offense? Yes No

**FY 2022 State PCR:	18.6%	Group 2 Rate:	12.7%	Straddle Cell Rate:	21.3%	Group 2 Straddle Rate:	20.5%
Overall PCR:	23.04% - 135 prison dispositions out of 586 felony dispositions						
Group 1:	25.00% - 53 prison dispositions out of 212 felony dispositions						
Group 2:	21.93% - 82 prison dispositions out of 374 felony dispositions						
Straddle PCR:	37.40% - 49 prison dispositions out of 131 felony dispositions						
Group 1:	36.73% - 18 prison dispositions out of 49 felony dispositions						
Group 2:	37.80% - 31 prison dispositions out of 82 felony dispositions						
**FY 2023 State PCR:	19.4%	Group 2 Rate:	13.2%	Straddle Cell Rate:	21.0%	Group 2 Straddle Rate:	20.5%
Overall PCR:	23.98% - 158 prison dispositions out of 659 felony dispositions						
Group 1:	22.02% - 48 prison dispositions out of 218 felony dispositions						
Group 2:	24.94% - 110 prison dispositions out of 441 felony dispositions						
Straddle PCR:	39.62% - 63 prison dispositions out of 159 felony dispositions						
Group 1:	35.56% - 16 prison dispositions out of 45 felony dispositions						
Group 2:	41.23% - 47 prison dispositions out of 114 felony dispositions						

3. ANALYSIS

a. For returning applicants:

Did you meet all your Key Objectives for the previous two fiscal years? Yes No

b. For all applicants:

- i. Please provide information/local data analysis to explain any changes in PCRs and dispositions from the previous two fiscal years: **FY23 had a dramatic increase in ALL disposition categories. Now that the courts in the NEMCCAB Region are fully operational, there are far more jury trials and adjudications than in the previous 3 years. The fact that the Region maintained a relatively stable PCR considering these increases demonstrates the Region's commitment to keeping offenders local and investing in problem-solving alternatives. Additionally, the Straddle Cell Group 2 PCR also increased, while the Staddle Cell Group 1 decreased. The Appearance rate for the NEMCCAB Region Pretrial Supervision programs in FY22 decreased from FY21 to 77.44%, during FY23 the Region was able to increase the Appearance rate to 86.6%. This encouraged the Region to an 87% Appearance Rate for the 2025 FY. The Public Safety Rate also increased to 89.1%, not meeting the 90% rate, but it is hopeful with such an increase over the last 3 years (FY21 - 76.71% / FY22 68.29) - , this will be met in FY2025. Despite not reaching the overall goal the program did establish far better data recording processes that have The Northeast Michigan Regional CCAB consists of Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Montmorency, and Otsego Counties. The Region's FY 2023 Overall Prison Commitment Rate (PCR) was 23.98%, 4.58% higher than the State rate of 19.4%. The Region has remained the same in both prison dispositions (FY21 - 112 / FY22 - 135 / FY23 - 158) and increased total felony dispositions (FY21 - 517; FY22 - 586; FY23- 659). It has been reported by the stakeholders of the Region that a case will not be tried immediately, will be postponed. Which keeps many defendants from taking plea deals as they are aware a trial will prolong the process indefinitely. That being stated, FY23 had a dramatic increase in ALL disposition categories. Now that the courts in the NEMCCAB Region are fully operational, there are far more jury trials and adjudications than the previous 3 years. The fact that the Region maintained a relatively stable PCR considering these increases demonstrates the Region's commitment to keeping offenders local and investing in problem-solving alternatives.**
- ii.
- iii. The Region experienced an increase in Group 1 overall PCR (FY22 - 25% / FY23 - 22.02%), and decreased in Group 2 (FY21 - 39.44%; FY22 - 21.93%; FY23 - 24.94%). Intermediate overall PCR decreased from 3.17% in FY22 to 1.94% in FY23. Straddle Cell Group 1 decreased from 36.73% (FY22) to 35.56% (FY23). The most notable increase occurred in the Group 2 Straddle Cell from 37.8% (FY22) to 41.23% (FY23) As COVID-19 prevented trials and adjudication of many cases it became common that one defendant would obtain multiple cases while pending trial, especially with methamphetamine cases increasing the SGL for each disposition.
- iv.
- v. Note that in counties within rural counties with low felony dispositions, a minimal number of prison dispositions can result in significant changes within the PCRs. Continued targeting of Straddle Cell, specifically Group 2 Straddle Cell offenders and probation violators will continue to positively impact the Region's prison commitment rates.
- vi.
- vii. The primary cases that have been rising due to substance misuse are Methamphetamine use/Delivery and Manufacturing, Operating While Intoxicated 3rd Offense, and Assault with a Dangerous/Deadly Weapon. Criminal Sexual Misconduct is highly prevalent as well, but due to a lack of jury trials many of these cases remain open throughout the NEMCCAB Region. The cases involving methamphetamine and crimes related to abuse of this substance have surpassed that of other drugs i.e., heroin and crack/cocaine. As this is the more affordable and easily accessible drug in rural Northern Michigan many of those charged with one case tend to accumulate multiple cases leading to higher SGL's and increased Group 2 dispositions to prison. Given that the only cases being seen for sentencing in early 2020 were those who were incarcerated pending trial it is likely that many of the individuals sentenced in these cases received prison sentences on multiple cases while the other cases where defendants were released on bond were not seen by the Judge for sentencing. FY2021 and FY2022 shared in the pattern with little to no jury trials except for people who were incarcerated. FY23 is seeing a major spike to these cases finally being addressed.

viii.

- ix. Areas frequented by tourists and seasonal travel have seen unprecedented overall felony disposition and prison disposition increases. Efforts of the Judiciary, Prosecutors, Probation Agents, Defense Attorneys, and the Probation Sentencing Specialist assigned to the Northeast MI Region have worked to address this issue but lack resources to provide alternative sentencing sanctions. Many of the Regional Specialty Courts have lost funding or seen a significant reduction of resources that would have previously been utilized for local sanctions. Additionally, increased non-resident charges increase the PCR and total felony disposition data in areas frequented by tourists. Historically changes in the NEMCCAB Regional Group 2, Straddle Cell, and Group 2 Straddle Cell PCR's can be attributed to offenders serving sanctions on multiple dispositions where some have already resulted in prison or been paired with a violent charge. Additionally, there has been an increase in CSC offenses paired with a drug-related charge increasing the Sentencing Guidelines and the risk to the community resulting in a prison sanction. The NEMCCAB implemented Pretrial Supervision in FY18 in Otsego County and was the only County to see a significant reduction in Overall PCR, Overall Group 2 PCR, Straddle Cell PCR, and Straddle Cell Group 2 PCR. This trend was not continued in FY19, however, as there were many defendants with multiple case files with high sentencing guidelines; an increase is expected in prison dispositions. There have been direct impacts demonstrated by the Pretrial Supervision program demonstrated in multiple Group 2 Straddle Cell offenders being diverted from prison. Those with substance use addiction issues were addressed with Pretrial Supervision, while charges for distributing illegal drugs in the community received harsher sanctions.
- x.
- xi. Based on the regional data analysis the NEMCCAB proposes to reduce the Overall Regional PCR to 20% or less. Given the large percentage of the Group 2 Straddle Cell prison dispositions the proposed objective for reducing the Group 2 Straddle Cell PCR to 30% or less. The Pretrial Population goals will be to increase the Appearance Rate to 87% or higher and to increase Public Safety Rate to 90% or higher.
- xii.
- xiii. As each County within the NEMCCAB Region is a rural community with limited resources compared to areas with a larger population, but the needs of the clientele are the same and sometimes increased due to geographic and transportation barriers. There are three or less Probation Agents per county served in the Northeast MI Region, each with clients served over a large geographic area, limited treatment options, no resource navigation hubs, no affordable drug screening options, and time constraints that do not allow for intensive services. These barriers make Community Corrections essential for addressing the most vulnerable populations that Specialty Courts and Probation Agents are struggling to serve. Probation dispositions in FY22 were 363, they have remained the same at 357 in FY23. This is many cases per agent that are difficult to address with the large geographic area. Community Corrections provides essential resource navigation and accountability during the most critical timeframe in an offender's probation period. In FY23 there were 32 individuals served by Community Corrections in the Case Management program. While this has reduced significantly in recent years due to staffing challenges, these are the high risk/needs clients served by probation. History of Probation non-compliance is a major issue within the NEMCCAB Region, indicating that standard programs and services are not enough to ensure success of probationers and implementing increased supportive services would positively impact recidivism.
- xiv.
- xv. In Cheboygan County, Programming issues faced by the NEMCCAB are related primarily to staffing shortage. However, as staffing shortages have impacted this contractor along with all treatment providers there has been a reduction in ability to provide services to the NEMCCAB Region. A new contractor Bear River Health was brought in to fill the gaps and have been providing groups in the Jail since. New staff in Cheboygan County has been trained in "Adult Crossroads", eliminating the contract with "Bear River" to keep the programming within NEMCOG. Due to the closure of the Alcona County Jail, Iosco RESA has extended its adult education services to Cheboygan County Jail for the remainder of their grant. In May of 2023 Iosco RESA began staff sharing with the NEMCCAB to employ a new Case Manager for the area.
- xvi.

- xvii. Crawford County (46th Circuit Court) requested Pretrial Supervision be extended to Crawford County as it has been successful in monitoring Pretrial participants in Otsego County (also under the 46th Circuit Court). The program was launched in March of 2022. If funding is continued for this program, it is anticipated that PCR for Crawford County will be reduced. Seeking Safety groups have also been included in the Crawford County Jail, which started back up as of February 2024.
- xviii.
- xix. As Montmorency County Jail has closed, Alpena County Jail has absorbed the inmate population from this County. This is why funds were requested for FY23 for this population. Alpena County Drug Court also received additional grant funding which increased the amount of Drug Court participants they can enroll. Montmorency and Alpena defendants are utilizing Case Management and Adult Crossroads, the money requested for FY25 will also be used for Pretrial Supervision, as Alpena has one of the highest rates of Felony Dispositions. Alpena County's Drug Court is having staffing issues for most of FY24, therefore the PCR is not attainable for Drug Court Participants.
- xx.
- xxi. Alcona County Jail closed during FY22, and its defendants are being housed in Iosco County. This has impacted Alcona County's PCR and numbers within the Community Corrections grant. It is hoped to have their Case Management succeeding during the 2nd half of FY24. FY25 will continue to work with Alcona County and their defendants to ensure successful programming, with new NEMCOG employees.
- xxii.
- xxiii. Montmorency County defendants are now housed in Alpena County Jail. The Montmorency County Board of Commissioners approved a motion to join the CCAB and will provide a representative for the NEMCCAB. Services for FY23 and FY24 have included this population which will positively impact the PCR for this County, continuing on into FY25.
- xxiv. Otsego County has been frequently overcrowded despite efforts of the Otsego County Sheriff's Work Camp, a jail alternative, and Pretrial Supervision. The County has requested several millage's to increase capacity and by building a new site only to be unsuccessful as of 2023. Overcrowding is extensive and due to jail space issues there is limited ability for offender programs or services. The NEMCCAB would like to explore options that provide more community-based alternatives for high risk/need Straddle Cell offenders to create space for offenders to remain locally.
- xxv.
- xxvi. Through reprogramming of Michigan's Workforce Development Agency Funding, Iosco RESA, a grant funded community-based partner, received funding to provide HiSet Testing in the Alpena and Cheboygan County Jails. Additionally, they are the primary adult education providers throughout the NEMCCAB Region.
- xxvii.
- xxviii. To address the lack of funding for substance abuse assessments within the NEMCCAB region, we have partnered with Catholic Human Services. This is to ensure all defendants, in jail or released, can have the opportunity to receive an assessment if qualified. CHS has in-person and remote options throughout the region, for high risk/need felony offenders with the intention of reducing the Overall PCR.
- xxix.
- xxx. NEMOG also had many changes to administration and staffing during the FY23 year. Therefore; programming and groups have not been as successful as they have in the past. This issue was rectified weeks before the FY24 grant began. Staffing will not longer be an issue for Cognitive Programming and Case Management.increased the reliability of the data produced. With more realistic data there has been a greater understanding of policies and practices that will likely need to be put in place to increase these rates. As of the first quarter of FY24, the Appearance Rate has increased to 91.9% and the Public Safety Rate remains the same at 89.2%.
- xxxi. Are you requesting programming for the Pretrial Population? Yes No If yes:
 - What was your FY 2023 Public Safety Rate? 89.1%
 - What was your FY 2023 Appearance Rate? 86.6%

xxxii. Are you requesting funding for specific populations (examples: OUIL-3rds, delayed/deferred sentences, prison diversion, etc.)? Yes No If yes, please provide supportive data and analyses for these populations, including any additional pertinent information necessary to establish trends: NA

B: FELONY RECIDIVISM ANALYSIS

Using felony recidivism data supplied by MOCC* (Report #3), please fill in the following table to report the number of Probation Violators ***that resulted in a prison disposition*** for each listed category. Regional CCABs should list the Probation Violation data for each County separately and provide a total, regional rate at the end of each row.

**Please note: Due to MDOC's transition from OMNI to COMS, full Fiscal Year 2023 data could not be obtained. Therefore, you are directed to use the partial year OMNI Felony Dispositional Data Report #3 provided by MOCC (date ranges of October 1 – July 31).*

*FY 2023 Recidivism Rates							
County Name	Alcona	Alpena	Cheboygan	Crawford	Montmorency	Otsego	Totals for Region:
*FY 2023 Probation Violation - New Sentence to Prison							
Total	0	6	6	9	1	6	28
*FY 2023 Probation Violation – Technical to Prison							
Total	0	4	1	3	0	0	8

1. ANALYSIS

- a. *For all applicants:* Please provide information/local data analysis to explain any changes in Probation Violator data, including prison and non-prison dispositions: **The NEMCCAB's Regional Probation Violation (PV) FY23 data indicates there were 91 combined total PV dispositions of which 36 went to prison, a PCR of 39.56%. Of the Regional 158 prison dispositions, PVs consist of making the Regional Recidivism Rate is 14.20%. This is an 8.69% increase from the previous FY22. The total numbers of dispositions decreased by dispositions from 108 in FY22 to 91 FY23. Of the 91 dispositions, 36 were PV Technical (PVT) Violations and 55 were PV New Sentence (PVNS).**
- b.
- c. **The Regional PCR for PVNS for FY23 is 30.77% (28 of 91), which is a 29% increase from FY22. The number of dispositions to prison has had no overall changes, the Group 1 population increased by 7 to prison from 4 dispositions to prison in FY21 to 11 in FY22. There was also a decrease in total PVNS dispositions from 67 in FY22 to 55 in FY23. The Regional PCR for PVTs for FY23 is 8.79% (8 of 91); which is an increase of 5.1% from FY22. PTV dispositions remained the same from 36 in FY22 to 36 in FY23.**
- d.
- e. **The PCR for the NEMCCAB Region fluctuates drastically as it weighs heavily on the various dispositions measured throughout six counties. The Region's PV population increase and minor change in prison commitments may be attributed to programs and services provided by the NEMCCAB.**

C: IMPACTING STATE BOARD PRIORITIES

- ❖ TARGET POPULATIONS, KEY OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES

NOTE:

- Target Populations include Sentenced Felons and Pretrial Population.
- CCABs applying for funding targeting Sentenced Felons must have at least one Sentenced Felons Key Objective.
- CCABs applying for funding targeting Pretrial Population must have both Pretrial Population Key Objectives (Appearance Rate and Public Safety Rate).
- CCABs may identify additional Key Objectives that support proposed programming.
- Key Objectives should be measurable and provide sufficient detail so progress can be monitored.
- Strategies are the local programs that will be used to impact your Key Objectives.
- Only proposed programs that impact at least one Key Objective will be considered for funding.

1. Key Objective #1 is intended to impact Sentenced Felons

Please state the Objective: Reduce the Region's Overall Prison Commitment Rate (PCR) to 20% or less.

List OCC Programs in support of Objective #1 (include CCIS Code and Local Name of Program *as they appear on the program descriptions*):

I24:Case Management; C01:Thinking Matters; F23:Pretrial Supervision; F22:PRAXIS Assessment; G17 Substance Use Testing; I22:Substance Abuse Assessment; C01:Seeking Safety; C01:Adult Crossroads

List Non-OCC funded Programs in support of Objective #1:

Bear River Health-Counseling Services in Jail (Otsego); Medically Supervised Withdrawal Management/Detox; Outpatient Counseling; Intensive Outpatient Treatment; Medication Assisted Treatment; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment

Harbor Hall (Cheboygan County); Sub-Acute Detoxification; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment; Outpatient Counseling; Relapse Prevention; Transitional Living; Office Based Opioid Treatment

Catholic Human Services-Post Overdose Response Team (Alpena/Alcona); Prime for Life (Online); Employee Assistance Program; Up North Prevention

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Inc. (Otsego County; Regional for MAT); Outpatient Counseling; Case Management Services; Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)– Specialty Care for Women who are Pregnant; MAT; Peer Recovery Support Network

NMSAS Peer Recovery Support Network (Regional)

GRACE Center (Crawford); Outpatient Counseling

Families Against Narcotics (FAN): Alpena, Crawford, and Otsego County Chapters

Pulling Together Cheboygan County Substance Free Coalition

Crawford Partnership for Substance Abuse Prevention

Otsego Substance Free Coalition

Michigan State Police Angel Program (Regional)

Salvation Army (Regional); Transition Housing (Cheboygan County)

Sobriety Court (Misdemeanor and OUIL 3rd Cheboygan County)

87-A District Court-Drug/Sobriety Court-Felony and Misdemeanor (Otsego County)

53rd Circuit Court Drug Court Felony Only (Cheboygan County)

89th District Court Sobriety Court (Cheboygan County)

88th District Regional Veterans Court (Montmorency County)

88th District Court Drug/Sobriety Court (Alpena)

The 23rd Circuit and 81st District Drug/Sobriety Court for Alpena, Oscoda, and Iosco Counties

NMRE-PIHP

Northern Lakes Community Mental Health (Crawford County)

North Country Community Mental Health (Otsego and Cheboygan County)

Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health Authority (Alcona and Montmorency County)

Northeast MI Community Service Agency (NEMCSA)

Women's Resource Center (Otsego)

Thunder Bay Community Health Services

River House Domestic Violence Shelter (Crawford)

River House Domestic Violence Shelter (Crawford)

<p>2. Key Objective #2 is intended to impact Sentenced Felons Please state the Objective: Reduce the Regional Group 2 Straddle PCR to 30% or less.</p>
<p>List OCC Programs in support of Objective #2 (include CCIS Code and Local Name of Program <i>as they appear on the program descriptions</i>):</p>
<p>I24:Case Management; C01:Thinking Matters; F23:Pretrial Supervision; F22:PRAXIS Assessment; G17 Substance Use Testing; I22:Substance Abuse Assessment; C01:Seeking Safety; C01:Adult Crossroads</p>
<p>List Non-OCC funded Programs in support of Objective #2:</p>
<p>Bear River Health-Counseling Services in Jail (Otsego); Medically Supervised Withdrawal Management/Detox; Outpatient Counseling; Intensive Outpatient Treatment; Medication Assisted Treatment; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Harbor Hall (Cheboygan County); Sub-Acute Detoxification; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment; Outpatient Counseling; Relapse Prevention; Transitional Living; Office Based Opioid Treatment Catholic Human Services-Post Overdose Response Team (Alpena/Alcona); Prime for Life (Online); Employee Assistance Program; Up North Prevention Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Inc. (Otsego County; Regional for MAT); Outpatient Counseling; Case Management Services; Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)– Specialty Care for Women who are Pregnant; MAT; Peer Recovery Support Network NMSAS Peer Recovery Support Network (Regional) GRACE Center (Crawford); Outpatient Counseling Families Against Narcotics (FAN): Alpena, Crawford, and Otsego County Chapters Pulling Together Cheboygan County Substance Free Coalition Crawford Partnership for Substance Abuse Prevention Otsego Substance Free Coalition Michigan State Police Angel Program (Regional) Salvation Army (Regional); Transition Housing (Cheboygan County) Sobriety Court (Misdemeanor and OUIL 3rd Cheboygan County) 87-A District Court-Drug/Sobriety Court-Felony and Misdemeanor (Otsego County) 53rd Circuit Court Drug Court Felony Only (Cheboygan County) 89th District Court Sobriety Court (Cheboygan County) 88th District Regional Veterans Court (Montmorency County) 88th District Court Drug/Sobriety Court (Alpena) The 23rd Circuit and 81st District Drug/Sobriety Court for Alpena, Oscoda, and Iosco Counties NMRE-PIHP Northern Lakes Community Mental Health (Crawford County) North Country Community Mental Health (Otsego and Cheboygan County) Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health Authority (Alcona and Montmorency County) Northeast MI Community Service Agency (NEMCSA) Women’s Resource Center (Otsego) Thunder Bay Community Health Services River House Domestic Violence Shelter (Crawford) River House Domestic Violence Shelter (Crawford)</p>
<p>3. Key Objective #3 is intended to impact Pretrial Population Please state the Objective: Increase the Rate of Appearance to 87% or higher.</p>
<p><u>List</u> OCC Programs in support of Objective #3 (include CCIS Code and Local Name of Program <i>as they appear on the program descriptions</i>):</p>
<p>I24:Case Management; C01:Thinking Matters; F23:Pretrial Supervision; F22:PRAXIS Assessment; G17 Substance Use Testing; I22:Substance Abuse Assessment; C01:Seeking Safety; C01:Adult Crossroads</p>
<p>List Non-OCC funded Programs in support of Objective #3:</p>
<p>Bear River Health-Counseling Services in Jail (Otsego); Medically Supervised Withdrawal Management/Detox; Outpatient Counseling; Intensive Outpatient Treatment; Medication Assisted Treatment; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment</p>

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<p>4. Key Objective #4 is intended to impact Pretrial Population Please state the Objective: Increase the Rate of Public Safety to 90% or higher.</p>
<p><u>List</u> OCC Programs in support of Objective #4 (include CCIS Code and Local Name of Program <i>as they appear on the program descriptions</i>):</p>
<p>I24:Case Management; C01:Thinking Matters; F23:Pretrial Supervision; F22:PRAXIS Assessment; G17 Substance Use Testing; I22:Substance Abuse Assessment; C01:Seeking Safety; C01:Adult Crossroads</p>
<p>List Non-OCC funded Programs in support of Objective #4:</p>
<p>Bear River Health-Counseling Services in Jail (Otsego); Medically Supervised Withdrawal Management/Detox; Outpatient Counseling; Intensive Outpatient Treatment; Medication Assisted Treatment; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Harbor Hall (Cheboygan County); Sub-Acute Detoxification; Residential Substance Abuse Treatment; Outpatient Counseling; Relapse Prevention; Transitional Living; Office Based Opioid Treatment Catholic Human Services-Post Overdose Response Team (Alpena/Alcona); Prime for Life (Online); Employee Assistance Program; Up North Prevention Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Inc. (Otsego County; Regional for MAT); Outpatient Counseling; Case Management Services; Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)– Specialty Care for Women who are Pregnant; MAT; Peer Recovery Support Network NMSAS Peer Recovery Support Network (Regional) GRACE Center (Crawford); Outpatient Counseling Families Against Narcotics (FAN): Alpena, Crawford, and Otsego County Chapters Pulling Together Cheboygan County Substance Free Coalition</p>

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D: COMPAS CRIMINOGENIC NEEDS PROFILE

1. Please list the Top 3 needs scales (medium/probable and high/highly probable combined) as identified within the COMPAS Criminogenic Needs and Risk Profile for **all probationers** provided by OCC. Additionally, identify both the local and proposed OCC strategies that will impact the identified needs scales. ***OCC funded strategies must be identified by CCIS Code and Local Name of Program as it appears on the program descriptions:***
2. The Top 3 needs Scales within the NEMCCAB Region provided by OCC FY21 (n=407): Substance Abuse (75%); Criminal Personality (53.%); Family Criminality (53.%).
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4. As each County within the NEMCCAB Region is a rural community with limited resources compared to areas with a larger population, however, needs of the clientele are the same and sometimes increased due to geographic and transportation barriers. In FY22 there were 363 dispositions with probation ordered within the Region. As of FY23 this number has decreased to 357. There are three or less Probation Agents per county served in the Northeast MI Region, each with clients served over a large geographic area, limited treatment options, no resource navigation hubs, no affordable drug screening options, and time constraints that do not allow for intensive services. These barriers make Community Corrections essential for addressing Substance Abuse, Criminal Personality, and Family Criminality with the most vulnerable populations that Specialty Courts and Probation Agents are struggling to serve. Community Corrections provides resource navigation and accountability during the offender's probation period. These are the high risk/needs clients served by probation. By intervening at the early stages of Probation for clients who were not able to enter into a Drug or Sobriety Court Program and the standard structures of Probation have failed; the Community Corrections Case Managers are able to assist the clients more intensive needs. In doing so defendants are better able to comply with orders throughout the entire duration of probation. History of non-compliance and Criminal Personality are major issues within the NEMCCAB Region, indicating that standard programs and services are not enough to ensure success of probationers in this region and implementing increased supportive services would positively impact recidivism.
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10. Alcona (n=28): Substance Abuse (68%); Leisure and Recreation (54%); and Residential Instability/Social Isolation (39%)
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12. OCC Strategies: Case Management, Adult Crossroads, and Substance Abuse Assessment
13. Local Strategies: Vocation/education needs are addressed through programs at Iosco RESA and MIWorks! Tutoring and testing are provided locally for ease of access. Substance abuse through the Alcona County Drug Court. Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health assists with severe and persistent mental illness often common with violent offenses and cooccurring substance use disorder. The Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency (NEMCSA) also provides housing assistance and connects those who are homeless seeking housing and support with utilities to services addressing the needs of individuals across the entire risk/need's spectrum.
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15. Alpena (n=86): Substance Abuse (85%); Criminal Personality (66%); and Cognitive Behavioral (64%); Family Criminality (49%)
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17. OCC Strategies: Case Management, Adult Crossroads, Substance Abuse Assessment, Pretrial Supervision, and PRAXIS Assessment
18. Local Strategies: NEMCSA provides housing assistance and connects those who are homeless seeking housing or support with utilities to services addressing the needs of individuals across the entire risk/need spectrum. Additionally, Alpena has a homeless shelter, Sunrise Mission. Criminal Involvement is addressed through vocation/education programs at Iosco RESA an alternative adult education program, tutoring/testing is provided in the Jail and community at MIWorks! Star Staffing, Temporary Services Unlimited, and Employment Services Inc. are available for employment services. Alpena vocational needs are also addressed by Alpena Community College. Substance abuse and Cognitive Behavioral/Criminal Personality needs are addressed through the Alpena County Drug Court and outpatient services through Catholic Human Services (CHS), as well as the Sunrise Centre. Sunrise Centre provides both inpatient short-long term substance abuse treatment and outpatient treatment. There is also a FAN Chapter in this county, which assists in educating families about drug addiction and provides a support structure for those in recovery as well as their friends and family. Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health assists with severe and persistent mental illness. Alpena Regional Medical Center's Behavioral Health Services provides outpatient therapy services to assist those experiencing mental illness in Alpena County and surrounding areas.
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20. Cheboygan (n=108): Substance Abuse (75%); Criminal Personality (53%); and Family Criminality (52%)
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22. OCC Strategies: Case Management, Thinking Matters, Seeking Safety and Substance Abuse Assessment
23. Local Strategies: Cheboygan County addresses the Substance Abuse, Criminal Personality, and Family Criminality criminogenic needs of felony offenders in the Drug Court. Cheboygan County Sobriety Court assists with those experiencing alcohol addictions, i.e., OUIL 3rd offenders. MIWorks! provides job placement assistance and additional workshops. Northern MI Staffing, Kelly Services, and PMP Personnel Services provide job placement services. In order to change cyclical behavior patterns of Family Criminality and Criminal Personality education needs are met through the Iosco RESA an alternative adult education program, tutoring and testing is provided in the community at MIWorks! and in the Jail through Iosco RESA. NEMCSA provides housing assistance and connects those who are homeless seeking housing or support with utilities to services addressing the needs of individuals across the entire risk/need's spectrum. The Salvation Army in Cheboygan provides transitional housing for those enrolled in the Drug and Sobriety Courts. Substance Abuse is addressed at Harbor Hall and soon Bear River Health for outpatient therapy. Self-Efficacy for women is provided through counseling services at the Women's Resource Center. North Country Community Mental Health assists with severe and persistent mental illness. Cheboygan County has a Drug Free Coalition geared towards addressing and reducing substance abuse in the community by connecting Judges, Prosecutors, Police Officers, local schools, and treatment providers to discuss education and advocacy for substance abuse prevention.
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25. Crawford (n=83): Substance Abuse (80%); Family Criminality (54%); and Residential Instability (52%)
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27. OCC Strategies: Pretrial Supervision, PRAXIS Risk Assessment, Substance Abuse Testing, Case Management, Thinking Matters, Seeking Safety and Substance Abuse Assessment
28. Local Strategies: The Grace Center, Mindful Performance Therapy, and Catholic Human Services provide outpatient substance abuse treatment. There is also a FAN Chapter in this county, which assists in educating families about drug addiction and provides a support structure for those in recovery as well as their friends and family. Riverhouse, a domestic violence shelter for women provides woman specific services that assist with family criminality and risk of recidivism. Riverhouse also receives a grant to provide healthy relationship groups within the Crawford County Jail. This group can be continued within the community after release. Northern Lakes Community Mental Health assists with severe and persistent mental illness. NEMCSA provides housing assistance and connects those who are homeless seeking housing or support with utilities to services addressing the needs of individuals across the entire risk/need's spectrum. However, there is a shortage on affordable housing within the Region. MIWorks! provides job placement assistance and additional workshops. Kirtland Community College as of FY17 opened an extension in Grayling which increases the areas opportunity for vocational/educational advancement. Crawford County has a Drug Free Coalition geared towards addressing and reducing substance abuse in the community by connecting Judges, Prosecutors, Police Officers, local schools, and treatment providers to discuss education and advocacy for substance abuse prevention.
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30. Montmorency (n=15): Substance Use (53%); Family Criminality (53%); Social Isolation (53%)
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32. OCC Strategies: Case Management, Adult Crossroads and Substance Abuse Assessment
33. Local Strategies: Criminal Personality is addressed through vocation/education programs at Iosco RESA and MIWorks! Tutoring and testing provided in the Alpena County Jail where inmates are currently housed and community. Substance abuse through the Alpena County Drug Court. Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health and Thunder Bay Community Health Service assists with severe and persistent mental illness often common with violent offenses and Criminal Personality and Cognitive Behavior needs. The Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency (NEMCSA) also provides housing assistance and connects those who are homeless seeking housing and support with utilities to services addressing the needs of individuals across the entire risk/need's spectrum.
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35. Otsego (n=87): Substance Abuse (89%); Family Criminality (60%); and Criminal Personality (56%)
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37. OCC Strategies: Pretrial Supervision, PRAXIS Risk Assessment, Substance Abuse Testing, and Substance Abuse Assessment
38. Local Strategies: Otsego County Drug Court addresses substance abuse for both misdemeanor and felony populations. Catholic Human Services, Soul Purpose Counseling, Synergy Behavioral Health, Old Town Psychological, and Northern Lights Counseling provide individual therapy mental health and for substance abuse. Bear River Health now has a women's residential treatment center in Gaylord and men's residential treatment in Walloon Lake MI. This facility also provides intensive outpatient and MAT in Gaylord and their various other locations within northern MI. There is also a FAN Chapter in this county, which assists in educating families about drug addiction and provides a support structure for those in recovery as well as their friends and family. NEMSAS is a clinic located in Gaylord that assists in providing individual/group outpatient therapy services, care management, medication assisted recovery, and medication assisted treatment for pregnant women. NEMSAS also hosts a peer recovery program that connects trained peer support specialists to those working to gain/maintain sobriety. North Country Community Mental Health assists with severe and persistent mental illness. MIWorks! provides job placement assistance and additional workshops. Otsego County has a Drug Free Coalition geared towards addressing and reducing substance abuse in the community by connecting Judges, Prosecutors, Police Officers, local schools, and treatment providers to discuss education and advocacy for substance abuse prevention.
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40. Additionally, PMP Personnel Services assists in job placement. The University Center of Gaylord/M-Tech at Kirtland Community College provides education and skilled trade's opportunity within this area. NEMCSA provides housing assistance and connects those who are homeless seeking housing or support with utilities to services addressing the needs of individuals across the entire risk/need's spectrum. United Way of Otsego County has a First Call for Help program that helps Otsego County residents who face eviction, homelessness, utility shutoff, and other economic hardships. First Call for Help provides not only direct aid, but also education and sustainable solutions through collaboration with a number of community partners such as the Otsego County Ministerial Association, Salvation Army, Otsego Human Services Network, Northern Homes CDC, NEMCSA, and the local Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

E: LOCAL PRACTICES TO ADDRESS PERSONS WITH SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER(S)

1. How do defendants and offenders get screened for substance use services in your area (regardless of funding source)? **Process of offender identification and treatment within our region: 1. Offenders are identified by Case Managers through review of sentencing documents, MDOC referrals, and jail rosters. 2. Case Managers receive a list of sentencing referrals for PSI from MDOC for review. 3. Eligibility criteria are determined using the offenders' BIR, Compass Risk/Needs Assessment Bar Chart. 4. Individualized Service Plans are created by Case Managers to address bio-psycho-social needs, goals, and requirements. 5. Referrals for substance abuse assessment and treatment are made if needed. 6. Pretrial offenders in Otsego/Crawford/Alpena County undergo screening with the PRAXIS Risk Assessment. 7. Medicaid screening for residential substance abuse treatment is completed by NMRE in the NEMCCAB Region. 8. Self-payment is required for outpatient treatment assessments.**
2. How do defendants and offenders get referred for a substance use assessment and subsequent appropriate ASAM Level of Care in your area (regardless of funding source)? **Currently, NMRE (Northern Michigan Regional Entity - PIHP) handles all Medicaid screening eligibility for residential substance use treatment. However, additional support is required to ensure that individuals have access to necessary assessments. In situations where individuals require outpatient treatment, they must self-pay for the assessment before being considered for further treatment options. This financial barrier limits access to essential services and delays the delivery of care. In all other cases once sentencing occurs often the defendants are identified through use of the COMPAS Risk Assessment or self-disclosure. The requested funds will be used to facilitate substance use assessments for individuals exhibiting symptoms of a substance use disorder. By providing access to these assessments, we can effectively connect individuals with qualified treatment providers and ensure they receive the appropriate level of care. Defendants at the pretrial level are identified in Otsego/Crawford County through use of the PRAXIS Risk Assessment or by their defense attorney for substance use screening. The PRAXIS screens for substance use as one of the indicators of public safety and court appearance. If the person discloses some substance use, they are referred for a substance use assessment. The MDOC Probation agents may also refer and enforces participation as required by their terms of probation.**
3. Are there any barriers or gaps in service to obtaining an assessment and treatment that your CCAB is requesting OCC funding to fill? **Yes** If so, please describe in detail: **NEMCCAB addresses gaps in service by providing Case Management services, which involve navigating systems of aid, collaborating with Up North Prevention's various drug free coalitions, and ensuring interagency collaboration to avoid service duplication and meet offender needs effectively. Our collaboration extends to working with MDOC Probation Agents and local Drug and Sobriety Courts to provide specialized care to moderate-high risk/need offenders. Community Corrections plays a crucial role in providing essential resource navigation and accountability during the critical timeframe in an offender's probation period. It is to probation what Offender Success is to Parolees, offering necessary resources to assist in reintegration and lasting change. Despite the limitations faced by Probation Agents, the Case Management program has shown great success. In FY23, 32 individuals were served by Community Corrections in this program, with an 86.65% successful completion rate among high risk/needs clients served by probation. The program intervenes at early stages of Probation, addressing intensive needs and assisting clients in complying with orders throughout the probation period. Especially since COVID-19, the needs of this population have increased, with substance**

abuse treatment being a top priority. Case Management programming provides a safe environment for clients to address concerns of relapse and substance abuse, contributing to a more successful outcome. One of the key barriers faced by individuals seeking treatment in this region is transportation. This not only poses a challenge for accessing treatment but also impacts the continuity of care within the residential environment. Furthermore, the lack of transitional housing, transportation services, and available treatment options further restricts opportunities for offenders to succeed in their rehabilitation journey. It is crucial that we address these gaps in services to provide better support for individuals seeking rehabilitation in Northeast Michigan. Lack of available treatment options due to the requirement of a substance abuse assessment poses a significant barrier for many individuals seeking help. The cost of these assessments, ranging from \$90-\$150, is often a burden as they are not covered by insurance and must be paid out of pocket. Additionally, limited treatment locations further exacerbate the situation, as individuals with outstanding bills are ineligible for services until payments are settled in full. To address this issue and ensure that those in need receive the necessary care, we are requesting funds for substance use assessments. These funds would enable individuals demonstrating symptoms of a substance use disorder to undergo assessments by qualified providers. Following the assessment, appropriate treatment referrals will be made based on the level of care recommended. Thinking Matters and Seeking Safety programs are offered in the county jails and community. These programs focus on addressing cognitive structures that contribute to cycles of drug and alcohol abuse, tackling thinking patterns, environmental and social norms related to drug use, and addressing various risk factors and needs of offenders to reduce the likelihood of relapse into criminal and addictive behavior. Specifically, Seeking Safety is a program that targets trauma and substance abuse in the female population of the NEMCCAB Region, while also being accessible to male participants. The funding we are requesting for the Adult Crossroads Cognitive Life Skills Program aims to address criminogenic needs that fuel negative behavior cycles intertwined with addiction.

4. What non-PA 511 funded services are available in your area? Be sure to include treatment court services. There are Drug Free Coalitions sponsored by Up North Prevention in Cheboygan, Crawford, and Otsego Counties. These planning and advocacy groups are geared towards addressing and reducing substance abuse in the community by connecting Judges, Prosecutors, Police Officers, local schools, and treatment providers to discuss education and advocacy for substance abuse prevention. There are also Families Against Narcotics (FAN) Chapters in Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, and Otsego Counties, which assists in educating families about drug addiction and provides a support structure for those in recovery as well as their friends and family. Otsego County Drug Court addresses substance abuse for both misdemeanor and felony populations. Catholic Human Services, Soul Purpose Counseling, Synergy Behavioral Health, Old Town Psychological, and Northern Lights Counseling provide individual therapy mental health and for substance abuse. NEMSAS is a clinic located in Gaylord that assists in providing individual/group outpatient therapy services, care management, medication assisted recovery, and medication assisted treatment for pregnant women. Bear River Health has a male residential substance abuse treatment location in Walloon Lake and a women's house in Gaylord MI. This also includes medication assisted treatment options and an outpatient program available in multiple NEMCCAB Region counties. NEMSAS also hosts a peer recovery program that connects trained peer support specialists to those working to gain/maintain sobriety, which is available Regionally. Cheboygan County has a felony Drug Court and a misdemeanor/OUIL 3rd Sobriety Court. The Salvation Army in Cheboygan provides transitional housing for those enrolled in the Drug and Sobriety Courts. Substance Abuse is addressed at Harbor Hall for outpatient therapy and inpatient (male/female) in Petoskey. Alpena County has a misdemeanor/felony Drug Court. They provide outpatient services through Catholic Human Services (CHS) as well as the Sunrise Centre. Sunrise Centre provides both inpatient short-long term substance abuse treatment and outpatient treatment. Within Crawford County the Grace Center and Catholic Human Services provide outpatient substance abuse treatment. Alcona County is part of the 23rd Circuit and 81st District Drug Court, which services Alcona, Iosco, and Oscoda Counties. Montmorency has a regional Veteran's Court that is available to Montmorency, Alpena, and various other surrounding counties.

F: COMPREHENSIVE CORRECTIONS PLAN SUMMARY

1. Please explain how the Comprehensive Corrections Plan, in coordination with the local practices, will impact the State Board Priorities, and ultimately offender success: The comprehensive plan for the Northeast Michigan CCAB and its impact on the State Board priorities is as follows: The plan focuses on reducing prison admissions of specific target populations, including pretrial defendants enrolled in a supervision program, high-risk/need felony offenders, and Group 2 felony straddle cell. By developing client-specific comprehensive case plans that incorporate community-based sanctions and services, we aim to address recidivism by reducing criminogenic behavior and the risk of reoffending. Implementing comprehensive case planning during the pretrial phase in Otsego, Crawford, and Alpena Counties to address offenders' needs, potentially impacting the length of sentences for the target population. Additionally, the utilization of community-based sanctions and services will contribute to proper jail utilization and reduce the number of days served in jail or as alternatives to imprisonment. Our region's court systems have successfully utilized Case Management Services and other OCC programs to reduce jail sentences and provide alternatives to prison. Local judges have also shown support by accepting reduced SGL's and plea agreements on the condition that moderate to high-risk offenders participate in Community Corrections Case Management. The movement towards pretrial programming has garnered interest from all counties within the region, especially with the demonstrated success in Otsego and Crawford County, where offenders can maintain their jobs, homes, and social systems intact during their involvement in the legal system. Pretrial programming has proven beneficial in addressing substance abuse before sentencing, allowing for appropriate treatment recommendations instead of jail time.
2. What steps will you take if you find that you are not meeting your objectives, or your strategies are not being implemented as planned? **If objectives/strategies are not being met, the Program Manager will meet with the Executive Director of NEMCOG and discuss options for immediate solutions i.e., hiring/firing of contractors. If those do not prove to resolve the issues the Program Manager will meet with NEMCCAB executive committee to discuss resolution. The Program Manager will also reach out to the OCC Reentry Administration staff and Probation Sentencing Specialist for input. The issue(s) will be brought to the NEMCCAB for further resolution, if needed a special meeting will be called.**
3. Program eligibility overrides may be requested in writing to the assigned OCC Specialist. Please document any additional override procedures your CCAB has approved. **Overrides for program eligibility are done on a rare basis. Currently the NEMCCAB does not permit violent offenders, defined as having two or more violent convictions within the past 5 years into the program. When an override is requested, there must be extenuating circumstances given for consideration. For example, a veteran with severe PTSD and a persistent alcohol SUD is considered despite having a violent case history. These are the cases that would typically be considered for an override. An override may be requested when an offender is referred by an outside source for programs. This may be an MDOC Probation Agent, Jail Administration, or counselor working directly with the offender. The Case Manager reviews the information and presents it to the Program Manager for a request for an override. If approved the Program Manager will provide the necessary information and request to the OCC Specialist.**