



COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

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ROSC Definition

A Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC) is a coordinated network of community-based services and supports that is person-centered and builds on the strengths and resilience of individuals, families, and communities to achieve abstinence and improved health, wellness, and quality of life for those with or at risk of substance use or mental health challenges. The central goal of the ROSC is to create an infrastructure or system of care with the resources to effectively address the full range of substance use and mental health issues within communities. The underlying premise of the ROSC is to promote recovery, the process of change through which individuals improve their health and wellness, live self-directed lives, and strive to reach their full potential as defined by SAMHSA.

Mission Statement

M&M ROSC seeks to (1) reduce stigma and increase engagement among community members, (2) improve awareness of substance use and mental health through education and outreach, (3) facilitate cooperation across sectors, perspectives, and lived experiences, (4) increase access to multiple recovery support options and timely care, and (5) increase the number of people pursuing and maintaining recovery.

Project Description

The Recovery Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC) Council will assist communities with building local recovery-oriented systems of care that can network with the statewide ROSC Council. Macoupin County Public Health Department serves as the lead Agency collaborating with community members to form the local ROSC Council. To ensure the sustainability of the ROSC Council, this lead agency must demonstrate a commitment to establish the ROSC Council permanently with a long-term (5-year) strategic plan, either as a stand-alone non-profit organization or with a permanent business relationship with a lead agency. This agreement is set forth by terms and conditions applicable to services funded by the Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS), Division of Substance Use Prevention and Recovery (SUPR) for the development of Recovery Oriented Systems of Care Council.

Project Expectations

Identify and address the needs of the recovery community and promote infrastructure development of Recovery Community Organizations (RCOs) or Recovery Community Center (RCC) through training and education on issues such as operations, billing systems, recruitment, sustainability, and integration into larger systems.

- Involve people with lived experience. Lived Experience means personal knowledge about substance use disorders (SUDs), including co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders (CODs), treatment, and recovery gained through direct involvement, which may include that individual's involvement as a patient, family member or loved one of a person receiving SUD/COD treatment services.
- Create an integration of systems within the ROSC, local hospitals, primary care, mental health, law enforcement, local business owners, local government representatives and

policy makers, persons with lived experience and SUD intervention, treatment, prevention, and recovery support service providers.

- Build a menu of services and support, including all the components listed in the definition above: person-centered, building on strengths/resiliencies, coordinated, and community based.
- Organize the logistics of ROSC Council meetings, stipends to ensure the participation of persons with lived experience, training costs, or website administration costs. Plans that include the development of RCOs or RCCs in the ROSC are strongly encouraged.
- Build capacity for communities to provide advocacy, education, and recovery support services for people in recovery from SUDs and Co-Occurring (SUD/Mental Health) Disorders (COD).
- Map resources and assess needs including readiness for a Recovery Community Organization.
- Inform, educate, and empower individuals and communities, expanding access to a comprehensive array of prevention, treatment, and peer recovery support service options.

Macoupin and Montgomery County Demographics

Macoupin and Montgomery are large counties geographically, at 1,578 square miles, and are economically dependent on agriculture. Like much of the rural Midwest, the service area is about 90% white. Many low-income/medically underserved residents are isolated from appropriate behavioral health prevention, treatment, and recovery resources because of the large distances from the service area to regional population centers in which most such resources are located. The following table includes specific data points from the US Census relevant to target counties¹:

	Hisp	Non-Hispanic				White	Poverty 100% FPL	Unemployed ² 2022
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Macoupin	1.3%	0.2%	0.4 %	5.7 %	0.01 %	91.5%	10.6%	4.2%
Montgomery	1.8%	0.2%	0.5 %	3.4 %	0.02 %	94.7%	13.5%	4.6%

As noted above, the area is mostly White and non-Hispanic. In Macoupin and Montgomery Counties, the poverty rate is 10.6%, while the rate for Montgomery County is 13.5%, and the national rate is 11.6%.³ As of August 2022, the official unemployment rate in target counties is

¹ <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/US/PST045221>

² https://ides.illinois.gov/content/dam/soi/en/web/ides/labor_market_information/local_area_unemploymentstatistics/aus/countymap_aa.pdf

³ Ibid

4.7% in Montgomery⁴ and 3.8% in Macoupin⁵ (vs. 3.7% nationwide⁶). However, the rate of persons not in the labor force is 59% Montgomery and 49% Macoupin vs. 37.4% nationwide.

County	Pop	Female	Age 0-5	Age LT 18	Age 65+	HS Grad
Macoupin	4545,243	47.9%	5.2%	21.78%	18.35%	91.6%
Montgomery	2828,598	48.5%	5.2%	20.56%	19.61%	88.1%

As noted above, there are high rates of Medicare and Medicaid coverage. For example, in Montgomery County 7.7% of the population has no health insurance coverage, while 47.6% has Medicare/Medicaid coverage. In Macoupin County, the 2010 population was 47,765, and the 2020 population was 45,243. In Macoupin County, 6.7% of the population lacks health coverage altogether, while 34.9% has Medicaid coverage. For comparison purposes, nationally, 8.6% of Americans are uninsured - despite the advent of the ACA - while 17.8% have Medicaid coverage.

Community Services and Supports Assessment

Macoupin County Health Department began the needs assessment phase of the planning process in 2018 as part of the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program, by developing an open-ended survey about needs related to substance use prevention and treatment in the RCORP counties. As the timeline in the next section shows, they began by creating a list of stakeholders in the communities as instructed by the JBS international RCORP onboarding packet across different sectors: social services, substance use treatment, corrections, etc. Interviews were recorded when possible and attempts were made to establish sampling saturation (that is, we attempted to ensure that we include in data collection and analysis, at least one of each stakeholder sector). For the 2022 ROSC needs assessment, we interviewed key informants met through our work with RCORP implementation and establishment of the ROSC.

The following data sources were used:

- HRSA Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSA)/Medically Underserved Area
- US Census – Small Area/Community Survey
- Community Commons
- Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services
- Illinois Department of Public Health, Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs (IPLANS)
- Illinois IDHS
- Illinois Department of Corrections
- Robert Wood Johnson County Health Rankings & Roadmaps, including those by University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute

⁴ <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/ILMGURN>

⁵ <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/ILMOURN>

⁶ <https://www.bls.gov/news.release/laus.nr0.htm>

- SAMHSA
- Uniform Crime Reporting – FBI
- Illinois Critical Access Hospital Network
- Center of Disease Control and Prevention, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System
- National Provider Identifier Registry
- *Illinois* Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional *Certification* Association
- ROSC Members
- Community Stakeholders

Community stakeholders who participated in the RCORP planning process represented the following area organizations and institutions were contacted for interviews, included:

- EMT/Fire Departments: Benld, Brighton, Bunker Hill, Carlinville, Dorchester, Gillespie, GBAAS, Girard, Medora, Chesterfield, Mt. Olive, Northwestern, Palmyra, Prairieland, Scottsville, Shipman, Staunton, Virden
- Schools: Bunker Hill, Carlinville, Gillespie, Mt. Olive, Staunton, Southwestern
- Law Enforcement: Benld, Brighton, Bunker Hill, Carlinville, Gillespie, Girard, Mt. Olive, Palmyra, Staunton, Virden, Macoupin County
- Courts/Probation: Macoupin and Montgomery
- There was also input sought from individuals with lived experience with substance use disorder, physicians/providers, and community members more generally.

In addition to these methods, a Qualtrics link to a Needs Assessment were also distributed to members of the community via the ROSC list serve and Macoupin County Facebook Pages (See 7). By the time data collection was complete, the total number of individual and group interviews was 130.

On November 5th, 2022, MCPHD’s consortium members and key stakeholders met for an all-day consortium meeting, at which time several topics were discussed, including vision, impact, barriers, access, needs/gaps, communication, and action plans. More than 40 substantial and identifiable needs were presented by the consortium as potential barriers to care for individuals living with OUD in Macoupin and Montgomery counties. The forty needs were then pared down and organized into six actionable categories:



⁷ https://www.myflfamilies.com/service-programs/samh/publications/docs/peerservices/Apdx_B_Agency.Self_Assessment.pdf

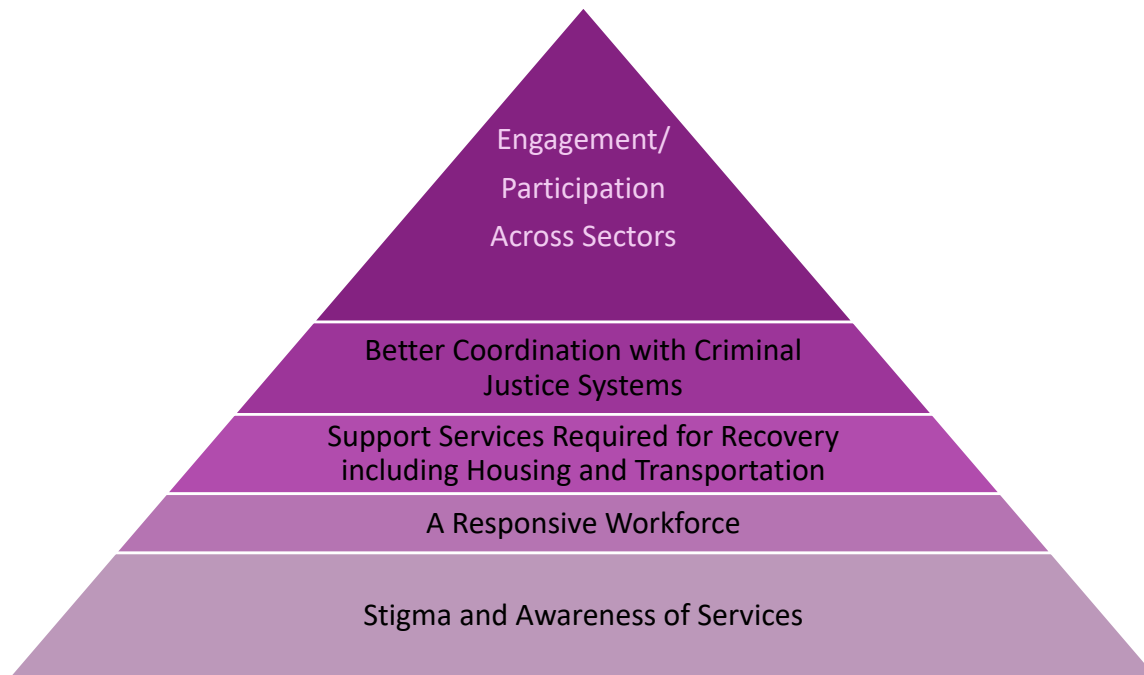
Update as of 2023

According to minutes of RCORP meetings from November 2022 through July 2023, topics repeatedly addressed included awareness of substance use disorder, stigma, coordination with the criminal justice system, transportation, housing resources, workforce development, sustainability and funding for support services, and engagement and participation from community sectors with an emphasis on inclusion of individuals with lived experience. We have also identified prevention services for youth and more mental health services for youth as a significant service need. Additional issues which were also identified included: a need for recovery housing, programs that respond better to individuals with methamphetamine use issues, and programs which ensure recovery and support for those currently and formerly involved in the criminal justice system. Members attributed higher rates of suicidality among adolescents to low prevention education in schools. Members also expressed an interest in the ROSC being more proactive, with less of a focus on traditional meetings and training, and more of a focus on collaborating and coordinating local sober events and resource fairs.

RCORP Implementation funding provided an opportunity to respond to issues identified during the 2018 needs assessment. Since that time, Macoupin County Public Health Department developed a behavioral health site, in Montgomery County which included a licensed substance and behavioral health treatment unit. This has increased access for behavioral health, substance treatment and psychiatric services in Macoupin and Montgomery counties. RCORP also provided funding to develop a more stable care-coordination system and provide technical assistance on no wrong door and safe passage programs. The consortium also received substantial technical support from Taylorville safe passages program. The safe passages and no wrong doors programs, established via the RCORP funding with help from the ROSC grant are responding to these needs in the following ways: (1) they are reducing community stigma by establishing a network of safe places for individuals with substance use issues to seek help, and (2) they increase access to care by developing relationships outside of the Macoupin County Public Health system – including with inpatient treatment providers.

Since 2022, ROSC has worked together to develop resource lists for Macoupin and Montgomery Counties with a focus on housing and employment. Many of the organizations and groups identified for these resource lists are in Appendix A-F. They also worked with Beacon Church to develop *The Next Network*, a faith-based RCO which is focusing on partnering and working within the criminal justice system. The ROSC has maintained the Macoupin and Montgomery County Safe Passage System which has over 35 formal and informal access sites. Other accomplishments include the development of a respite center in Hillsboro via Crossover Ministries, planning meetings with Oxford House regional offices to determine strategies to build local recovery housing, a mental health awareness school art competition across Macoupin County school districts, social emotional learning programs in Macoupin County schools and several yearly resource fairs, including a back to school (held in August 2022/2023) and housing/homelessness resource fair to be held in October 2023.

Updated List of Gaps



Community Readiness

Opioid and Methamphetamine misuse and dependence has been a significant issue in our community for quite some time. Since 2020, Macoupin County Public Health Department and key health care, criminal justice, behavioral health and substance treatment partners have worked together to address this issue by developing substance treatment and recovery programs. There has been a high level of awareness about these efforts. The professional and lived experience stakeholders in recovery communities have demonstrated enthusiasm and willingness to participate with Macoupin and Montgomery County ROSC efforts, presently being headed up by the Macoupin County Public Health Department project team. The team is continuously seeking to bring new stakeholders to the table to ensure that a wide array of roles and perspectives are represented. This includes those organizations and agencies listed in the Community Resources Appendix.

Community readiness is also deemed positive due to the following:

- Strong community where everyone knows each other
- Strong relationships and high levels of trust between community organizations.
- Strong turnout at ROSC Kickoff and subsequent ROSC Council meetings.
- Good representation from lived experience communities, particularly Alcoholics Anonymous and RCO partners (Amare, The Next Network).
- High level of willingness by people with lived experience, physicians/medical providers, law enforcement and other criminal justice stakeholders, youth, pastors/clergy, frontline

emergency providers and other community members to engage in group and individual interviews to identify community needs.

- Development of workgroups and strong workgroup member involvement.
- Strategic planning involving hospital leaders, probation and parole, law enforcement, mental health providers, substance treatment providers, faith-based leaders, individuals in recovery or involved in the recovery movement, etc.
- Capacity to engage key stakeholders to establish an RCO (Next Network).
- Success in planning and hosting community events.
- There are a number of programs for substance misuse/dependence that are funded which include treatment, recovery services, care coordination and behavioral health services.
- MCPHD via its academic partners have a strong evaluation team which is available to help with data needs and evaluation of programs and services.

However, as of 2023, we have also seen that there are some weaknesses.

- Low population density
- Lack of resources because of lack of population density
- Feel ignored – that this community is not getting resources it needs
- Few choices – there is usually only one option for services and if they are poor quality or if you have had problems with them – you can't go somewhere else
- Access to quality well-paying jobs
- Poor transportation options – can't just take a
- Lack of affordable housing and multi-family residential is turning into single family housing
- Lack of funding, capital and will to develop affordable housing options
- Lack of leadership who has capacity to get capital and maintain the housing
- Lack of crisis stabilization unit and workforce to manage it
- Police is overwhelmed, understaffed and not always as informed as they could be

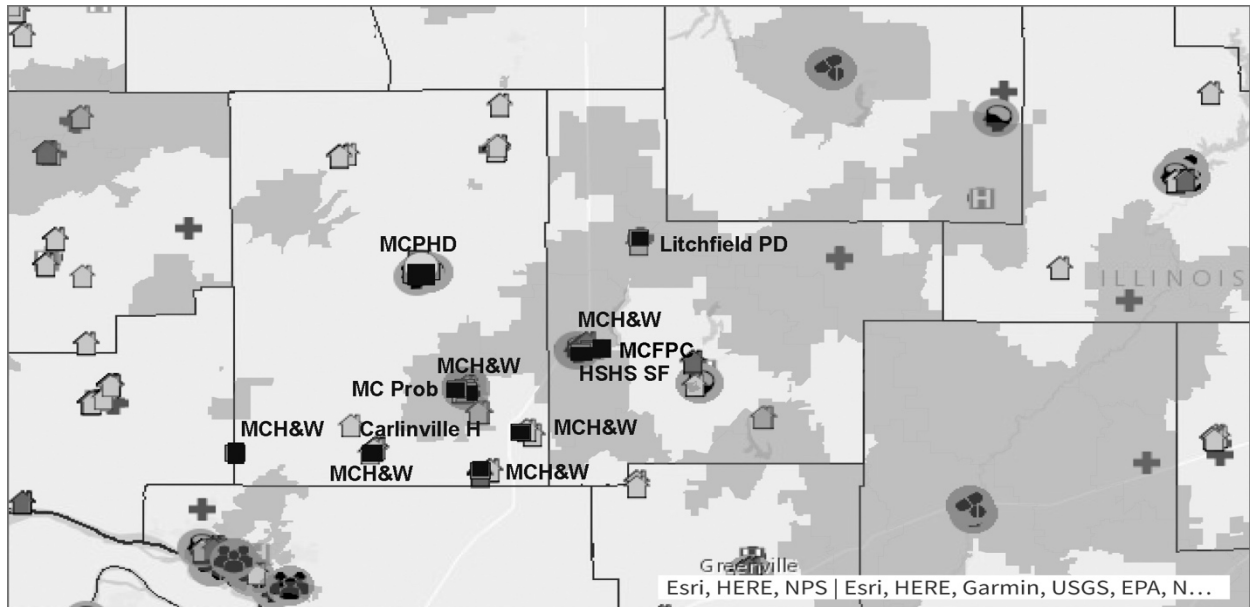
Opportunities

The following opportunities are available to support the ROSC and a Recovery Center:

- Providers who deal with health and social services used to have to figure out how to respond to substance use – now they can work with other agencies to ensure their care coordination systems are working
- Many options for continuing to build the ROSC system (i.e., via Safe Passage and No Wrong Door), both within health systems and within emergency response systems
- Training for behavioral health evidence-based practices is more available and can be used by existing workforce. It is very easy to distribute information about available trainings via ROSC meetings and ROSC communications
- There is significant need to build out housing and employment services

- There is significant need to build out services for younger residents who live in Macoupin and Montgomery counties
- There is a significant need for long term forms of treatment that are accessible if individuals with substance issues relapse

Priorities for Expansion



As shown in the map below, Macoupin and Montgomery County ROSC started with partnerships between Macoupin County Public Health Department which provides services for public health, primary care, behavioral health, oral health and transportation, hospitals in the two-county region, Macoupin County Probation and Litchfield Police Department. The map also shows subsidized housing in the area (houses), medical providers (crosses), treatment providers (pills, heads) and residents who are low-income or at the poverty level (shaded). As of 2023, our ROSC has increased its partnership to over 50 stakeholders. There are also about 10 certified peer recovery coaches in both counties (coach affiliation is listed under agencies). The Macoupin and Montgomery County ROSC needs this large and diverse stakeholder pool to invoke true change in the community – especially for goals related to increasing housing opportunities (which require significant resources, capital and community buy-in), but also reducing stigma towards individuals with substance use issues. It is important to engage and involve members of the community which have influence in these areas and to keep these community members in mind, while also ensuring that the ROSC provides a safe and welcoming space for people in recovery. With this in mind, some of the measures required to continue expanding the ROSC are as follows:

- Continual Council Membership Recruitment
- Follow-up meetings to re-engage
- More flexible opportunities for involvement and engagement
- Provide training and education within the ROSC Framework

- Educational Sessions such as Stigma reduction, Housing Development/Affordable Housing, Reentry Programming/Legal Services, Community Development, Youth Behavioral Health/Prevention, Harm Reduction, etc.
- Community Outreach Events and Activities, including sober living activities
- Sustained research of Services and Supports offered to individuals covering areas of the recovery spectrum
- Continue to work together to develop strategies to respond to housing and transportation needs of people in recovery

Technical Assistance Needed

- Advocacy training, i.e., how to create a lobbying day, lobbying strategies
- Information about how to navigate state funding mechanisms – particularly as they relate to substance and behavioral health treatment – for example, who should we ask for help? How are block grants distributed?
- Information on how to develop and fund sustainable recovery housing programs in a rural area
- Legal assistance – expungement, navigating reentry, driver’s license revocation
- Different resources and models for working with criminal justice systems and populations

Appendix A: Substance Use Disorder

Bond County Health Department Prairie Counseling Center

120 South 4th Street, Greenville, IL 62246
Substance Use Treatment
618-664-1455

Chestnut Health Systems

1003 Martin Luther King Dr. Bloomington, IL 61701
Detox, Adult Residential, and Outpatient/Intensive Outpatient Treatment Services
309-827-6026

Continuing Recovery Center

202 Central St, Irving, IL 62051
Residential Services
217-533-4441

Crossings Recovery Center

495 East Central Avenue Decatur, IL 62521
Detox and Residential SUD Treatment
(217) 877-9117

Gateway Foundation

2200 Lake Victoria Dr, Springfield, IL 62703, USA
Inpatient and Outpatient Services, MAR, Family Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
217-529-9266

Locust Street Resource Center

320 S Locust St, Carlinville, IL 62626
Behavioral Health/Substance Use
217-854-3166
Peer Recovery Coaches: 3

Lincoln Recovery Inpatient Recovery Center- by Sunshine Behavioral Health

19067 W Frontage Rd, Raymond, IL 62560
24 hour center
866-309-1160

New Vision Good Shepherd Hospital

200 S Cedar St, Shelbyville, IL 62565
Detox and Inpatient Services
(217) 716-2145

MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment) Services:

Alton Memorial Hospital Medical Stabilization

One Memorial Dr, Alton, IL 62002
Detox and Inpatient Treatment
(618) 463-7311

Bond County Health Department Prairie Counseling Center

120 South 4th Street, Greenville, IL 62246
Substance Use Treatment
618-664-1455

Centerstone

2615 Edwards St, Alton, IL 62002
(618) 462-2331

Chestnut Health Systems

702 Chestnut St. Bloomington, IL 61701
309-827-6026

Consumer Operated Services and Programs

866-359-7953

Crisis and Referral Entry Services (CARES) Line

800-345-9049 (24 Hours)

Family Guidance Center

120 N 11th St, Springfield, IL 62703
(217) 544-9858

Gateway Foundation

2200 Lake Victoria Dr, Springfield, IL 62703, USA
Inpatient and Outpatient Services, MAR, Family Therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
217-529-9266

MCPHD Saint Francis Way Clinic

805 St Francis Way, Litchfield, IL 62056
(217) 250-2380

Recovery Support Services:

*As of this writing, according to Illinois Alcohol and Professional Certification Association (IODAPCA) metrics, there are Credentialed Recovery Support Specialists, Certified Family Partnership Professional, Certified Prevention Specialist, National Certified Recovery Specialist

(CRSS, CFPP, CPS, NCRS) in McLean County. There are **48** with these varying designations and **128** Certified Alcohol and Drug Professionals (CADC) as well in McLean County.

AA Support Group

Zion Luthern Church
107 W. Elm St, Gillespie, IL 62033
Wednesday's at noon

AA Support Group

St. Paul's Episcopale Church
415 S Broad St, Carlinville, IL 62626
Fridays at 6pm

AA Support Group

St. Agnes Catholic Church
212 E Tremont St, Hillsboro, IL 62049
Tuesdays at 7pm

Al-Anon Family Group

110 East Monroe St. Bloomington, IL 61701
309-827-7426

Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A) Hotline

309-828-7092 or 309-454-5941

Celebrate Recovery

Net Church
1255 S. Hackman St, Staunton, IL 62088
Thursdays at 5:30pm

Celebrate Recovery

Free Methodist Church
Seymour Ave, Hillsboro, IL 62049
Mondays at 5:00pm

Community Work Incentives Coordinators (CWIC)

800-807-6962

Crossover Ministries

102 N. Main St. Suite 1 Hillsboro IL 62049
Behavioral Health/Substance Use Disorder Supports
217-608-0266
Peer Recovery Coaches: 2

Haven Home of Hope

205 Pleasant St, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-608-0266

Peer Recovery Coaches: 4

MCPHD Saint Francis Way Clinic

805 St Francis Way, Litchfield, IL 62056

Outpatient Services, MAR, Counseling Services

(217) 250-2380

Safe Passage of Macoupin and Montgomery County

805. St. Francis Way Litchfield IL 62056

Home office with 30 access points throughout Macoupin and Montgomery Counties

217-250-2380

Self-Management and Recovery Training (SMART) Recovery Support Group - Online

www.smartrecovery.org

The Next Network

622 N. Franklin Litchfield IL 62056

Recovery Support Services for Diversion Court Participants

314-220-8600

Peer Recovery Coaches: 1

The Warm Line

Peer and Family Support by phone

866-359-7953 (Monday- Friday 8-5pm)

Prevention:

MCPHD Health Educator in all Macoupin County School Districts

109 E Maple St, Gillespie, IL 62033

217-839-4100

Montgomery County Health Department Health Educator in Montgomery County School districts

11191 IL-185, Hillsboro, IL 62049

217-532-2001

Standing Against Addiction and Drugs

119 W. State St. Nokomis, IL 62075

Prevention and Recovery Support

217-630-2105

Appendix B: Mental Health

Treatment programs and mental health services specializing in long-term Dual Diagnoses and treatment has- been identified as a gap in the community. The facilities below do treat clients with co-occurring disorders (i.e. clients who have mental health diagnoses are treated for substance use disorder), but typically not for residential treatment stays longer than 21-28 days.

988 Suicide and Crisis Hotline

988

Acorn Counseling

101 McCausland St, Carlinville, IL 62626
(217) 930-2106

Chestnut Health Systems

1003 Martin Luther King Dr. Bloomington, IL 61701
309-827-6026

Illinois Mental Health Collaborative

W.R.A.P.
866-359-7953

Locust Street Resource Center

320 S Locust St, Carlinville, IL 62626
(217) 854-3166

Litchfield Family Practice Center, LLP

1285 Franciscan Dr, Litchfield, IL 62056
(217) 324-6127

MCPHD Maple Street Clinic

109 E Maple St, Gillespie, IL 62033
217-839-4100

MCPHD Morgan Street Clinic

1115 Morgan St, Carlinville, IL 62626
Phone: (217) 854-3692

MCPHD Saint Francis Way Clinic

805 St Francis Way, Litchfield, IL 62056
Outpatient Services, MAR, Counseling Services
(217) 250-2380

Touchette Regional Hospital

5900 Bond Avenue, Centerville, IL 62207

618-332-5403

Appendix C: Social Services/Supports

Food/Nutrition Programs:

Agape Meal (Free Meal)

LRM Life Center
1285 E. Union Ave
Thursdays 5:30pm
Children and 'Adult classes
Transportation is available: 217-324-6215

Area Care Center

120 E. Main St, Mt. Olive, IL 62069
217-999-4781
Hours of Operation: Monday & Wednesday from 10 AM - 11:30 AM Changing operations to limit exposure: You will fill out information in the lobby, wait in your vehicle, then food is brought out to your vehicle.

Area Caring Center

100 S. Macoupin St, Gillespie, IL 62033
217-839-4085
Hours of Operation: Tuesday and Thursday from 9am- 12pm

Breaking Bread (Free Meal)

First Baptist Church
Corner of Union Ave and Harrison
Mondays from 5:30pm- 6:30pm

Brethren Church (Only serves old Virden School District)

334 W. Dean, Virden, IL 62690
217-965-3422
Hours of Operation: Tuesday from 2 PM – 3 PM
Curbside pick-up

Brighton Food Pantry

119 E. Vine, Brighton, IL 62012 (behind the Cartwright Building)
Call or Text Jenna @ 618-402-1849
Hours of Operation: Thursday from 9 AM – 11 AM; 3rd Tuesday of the month from 6 PM – 7 PM Drive-thru pick-up

Bunker Hill United Methodist Church

501 E. Warren, Bunker Hill, IL 62014
618-585-4708
Hours of Operation: Wednesday from 8 AM – 11 AM

Carlinville Food Pantry 55 Carlinville Plaza, Carlinville, IL 62626

217-854-4511

Hours of Operations: Tuesday & Thursday from 9 AM - 11 AM; Wednesdays from 2 PM - 4 PM

Changing operations to limit exposure: You will receive a number from the food pantry and wait in your vehicle till your number is up.

Catholic Charities

525 W 2nd S St, Carlinville, IL 62626

217-854-4511

Mobile Food Pantry: Provides food to rural communities in Greene, Macoupin and Montgomery counties who experience food insecurity. The Mobile Food Pantry directly delivers to these communities in the Mobile Food Pantry truck.

CEFS Economic Opportunity corporation

Home delivered meals

Litchfield-217-324-3032

Coffeen-217-532-3662

Farmersville-217-229-3611

Raymond-217-526-3621

Waggoner-217-299-3611

Witt/Irving-217-324-3032

217-532-3662 (Hillsboro)

217-342-2193 ext 119

Congregate Sites

Montgomery County Senior Center

217-532-3662

8353 Illinois rt. 127, PO box 128 Taylor Springs, IL 62089

Meals on Wheels

217-324-3032 (Litchfield)

Coffeen Food Pantry (Only Residents in Coffeen Fire Protection District are eligible)

210 Barry St. Coffeen IL 62017

217-534-2222

Department of Human Services

340 E Wilson St, Carlinville, IL 62626

(217) 854-3145

Family Community Resource Center- Montgomery County

210 E. Fairground Ave. Hillsboro, IL 62049

217-532-3957

Gillespie Caring Center

100 S. Macoupin St. Gillespie IL 62033
217-839-4085
Food Emergency Program
Hours of Operation: Tuesday and Thursday from 9am-12pm

Girard Food Pantry (only serves old Girard School District)

Southwest side of the square, Girard, IL 62640
Hours of Operation: Saturday from 9 AM - 10 AM Changing operation to allow emergency distributions to people

Harvest of Hope Food Pantry

109 S. Hamilton St. Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-560-7533

His Service Station

506 S. Maple Staunton IL 62088
618-635-7037
Tuesday through Saturday 10am-2pm
Thrift store, food pantry

IL Valley Economic Development Center

223 S Macoupin St, Gillespie, IL 62033
(217) 839-4431

Irving CRC Food Pantry (Anyone within Montgomery County within standards is eligible)

202 West Central Street Irving IL 62051
217-594-2455

Litchfield Food Pantry

100-152 N. Montgomery Ave, Litchfield IL 62056
217-324-4264

Mt. Olive Care Center

120 E. Main St, Mt. Olive IL 62069
Hours of Operation: Wednesday 10-11:30am, Monday 10-11:30am

Nokomis Food Pantry

302 E. State St, Nokomis IL 62075
217-563-7505
Hours of Operation: 4th Wednesday of the month from 12pm-3pm

Panhandle Food Pantry

317 E. Broad St, Raymond, IL 62560
217-229-3074
Hours of Operation: Saturday from 8:30am- 10:30am

Salvation Army

Hillsboro for EMERGENCY FOOD ONLY
217-532-5059
Limited service area

Shipman United Methodist Church

278 Keating St, Shipman, IL 62685
618-836-5804
Hours of Operation: Monday from 9 AM - 10 AM

St. Clare Center

603 N. Madison St, Litchfield IL 62056
217-324-2800
Hours of Operation: Monday from 10am-12pm; Wednesday from 6am-2pm; Thursday from 10:30am- 12:30pm

Soup Kitchen (Free Meal)

St. Timothy's United Methodist Church
219 E. Union-Meal Served @ Youth Center, Across the alley, behind the church on Mondays from 11-12:30
217-324-4324

Staunton Helping Hands Resource Center

219 W. Main St, Staunton, IL 62088
618-635-7037
Hours of Operation: Tuesday from 9 AM – 11 AM; Wednesday from 5:30 PM – 7 PM; Last Saturday of the month from 9 AM - 10:30 AM
Curbside pick-up; follow their facebook page for up to date information.

United Methodist Church (Northwestern School District)

109 E. Lewis, Palmyra, IL 62674
217-436-2120 Hours of Operation: 2nd Saturday of the month 7 AM – 9 AM; or by appointment (Contact Jon Christler @ 217-638-2826)
Limiting contact/exposure

U of I Extension Macoupin Co

60 Carlinville Plaza, Carlinville, IL 62626
(217)854-9604

WIC Program for Macoupin County

1115 Morgan St, Carlinville, IL 62626

Phone: (217) 854-7272

WIC Program for Montgomery County

11191 IL-185, Hillsboro, IL 62049
(217) 532-2001

Witt Food Pantry

25 W. Park Ave, Witt IL 62094
217-594-2455

Hours of Operation: 3rd Thursday of the month from 10am-11am

Clothing:

Catholic Charities

525 W. 2nd South St., Carlinville
217-854-4511
MedAssist, Dental Voucher, Emergency Assistance

CEFS Outreach

217-532-5971
9086 IL Rt. 127 Taylor Springs, IL 62089
Basic Food, Emergency aid, Transportation, LIHEAP, Food Pantry, Homeless assistance.

Goodwill

510 N, Old Rte 66, Litchfield, IL 62056
(217)-789-0400

Grace Place Clothes Closet

517 S. Church St., Virden IL 62690
Hours of Operation: 9am-11am Monday or Wednesday and 2nd and 4th Saturday. (Closed on Holidays)
Infant, toddler, girls, and boy clothing and shoes- all sizes
Mens and womens clothing ad shoes- all sizes
Hygiene products
Bedding
Towels

Hearts United Association

217-324-2876
110 N. Jackson Litchfield IL 62056
Emergency assistance, landlord list, community resources, referral to churches/ pastoral care

His Service Station

506 S. Maple Staunton IL 62088
618-635-7037
Tuesday through Saturday 10am-2pm

Thrift store, food pantry

IL Valley Economic Development Center

223 S Macoupin St, Gillespie, IL 62033
(217) 839-4431

Salvation Army Rep.

217-532-5059
237 S. Main, Hillsboro IL 62049

Childcare/Child Support:

Almost Home Child Care

1520 Madison St. Litchfield, IL 62056
217-324-2413

CEFS Head Start

217-994-2995
Online pre-application: <https://www.childplus.net/apply/en-us/179D7207587853195CF874D3AC470045/D723F1AD4886F27E3E5C236B2BE1AE81>

Community Connection Point

2801 W Lawrence Ave, Springfield IL 62704
217-525-2805

Department of Children and Family Services (Field Office Serving Montgomery County)

1022 N. High St. Carlinville IL 62626
217-854-2566

DHS Family and Community Resources:

<https://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=68333>

Child Care

210 E Fairground Ave, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-3957

Online Application: <https://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=68333>

First Steps

200 School St. Coffeen IL 62017
217-532-7822

Hillsboro Community Child Development Center

1220 E. Tremont St. Hillsboro IL 62049
217-532-4327

Illinois Child Care Assistance

<https://www.actforchildren.org/child-care/pay-child-care/ccap-forms>

Illinois Child Support DPA Enforcement

210 East Fairground Avenue, Box 515 Hillsboro IL 62049

1-800-447-4278 TTY 1-800-526-5812

<https://www2.illinois.gov/hfs/ChildSupport/FormsBrochures/Pages/hfs1759.aspx>

Lilly Pad Learning Center

202 W. Water St. Litchfield IL 62056

217-324-2090

Litchfield Pre-Kindergarten

601 S. State St, Litchfield, IL

217-324-3514

ROE 3 Learning Express Program

203 S Main St

Hillsboro, IL

217-532-9605

ROE 40

225 E Nicholas St

Carlinville, IL 62626

Safety Net HealthCare/Insurance Navigation:

Epilepsy Resource Center

232 Bruns Ln, Springfield IL

217-726-1839

Illinois Department of Insurance

Insurance Problems

217-782-4515

320 W. Washington St. Springfield, IL 62767

Illinois Telecommunications Access Corporation (ITAC)

1-800-841-6167

3001 Montvale Drive, Suite A Springfield, IL 62704

www.itactty.org

IL Valley Economic Development Center

223 S Macoupin St, Gillespie, IL 62033

(217) 839-4431

Macoupin Center for Developmentally Disabled

700 E Elm St, Carlinville, IL 62626

217-854-3473

Macoupin County Family Community Resource Center

Medicaid Application :

217-854-3145

340 E. Wilson Street Carlinville, IL 62626

Paper Application [Online Application](#)

Macoupin County Public Health Department

Medication Management

217-854-3223 mcphd.net 1-800-860-4230

Broad Street Carlinville, IL 62626

Health Screening

Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP)

800-548-9034 or TTY/TDD 866-323-5321

One Natural Resources Way Springfield, IL 62702-1271

SIU Hearing & Balance (ENT)

217-545-8000

720 N. Bond Street Springfield, IL 62702

health.siumed.org

Maternal/Pregnancy Services:

Birth to 5 Program

Hillsboro, IL

<https://www.birthtofiveil.com/region3>

Birth to 3 Program

Gillespie, IL

Elizabeth Ann Seton Program

Mentoring for Mothers

217-324-3270

Lighthouse Pregnancy and Health Services

217-532-2241

214 S. Main Suite A, Hillsboro IL 62049

Website: <https://helpimpregnant.info/>

Pregnancy Resource Center

214 S. Main Street, Suite A, Hillsboro IL 62049

217-532-2241

Hours Tuesday - Thursday 9am-5pm

Free Services for pregnancy and sexual health issues

Veteran Services:

Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs

Veteran's service including compensation/pension, health care, education/training, employment, housing, burial/survivor and military records.

217-782-6641 or 1-800-437-9824

833 S. Spring St. Springfield, IL 62794

Website: <https://www2.illinois.gov/veterans/Pages/default.aspx>

Montgomery County Veteran Assistance Commission

217-532-9695

201 S. Main, Hillsboro, IL 62049

Veterans Assistance Commission

217-854-5249

220 N. Brad St. Po Box 12 Carlinville, IL 62626

VFW

215 W Ryder St

Litchfield, IL 62056

(217) 324-4566

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

217-492-4955 or 877-927-3237

2980 Baker Dr. Springfield, IL 62704

Appendix D: Housing Resources

Utilities Assistance

CEFS Economic Opportunity Corporation

217-532-5971

8353 Route 127 Taylor Springs, IL 62089

CEFS Economic Opportunity Corporation

Weatherization

217-532-5971

8653 Illinois State Route 127 P.O. Box 128 Hillsboro, IL 62089

Chestnut Health Systems (Rent individual apartments in the clients name to individual diagnosed with a severe mental illness or Co-Occurring disorder).

1003 Martin Luther King Dr. Bloomington, IL 61701

Adult Severe Mental Illness or Co-Occurring Treatment Services

309-827-6026

House of Hope

1002 N. Roosevelt Bloomington IL, 61701

Eddie A. Perkins (CEO)

Cell :309-262-0847

Labyrinth House-Women's

616 W. Monroe St. Bloomington, IL 61701

309-319-2426

Oxford House Bloomington- Men's

501 McLean St. Bloomington, IL 61701

309-829-5014

Oxford House West Bloomington-Women's

704 W. Scott St. Bloomington, IL 61701

309-808-1632

Rooming House

702 W. Mulberry St. Bloomington, IL 61701

Run through Center for Human Services-PSR

309-827-5351

USDA Rural Development

217-347-7107 ext. 4

www.rd.usda.gov

Home repair loans/grants, mortgage programs, water line/sewer installation assistance.

Appendix E: Education and Workforce Support

CEFS program website: <https://www.cefseoc.org/education-services>

Adult literacy

217-347-7033

Email: swilson2@cefseoc.org

Workforce and Opportunity ACT Program (WIOA)

217-342-2193

Online application: <https://www.cefseoc.org/wioa>

Fayco Enterprises Hillsboro (For People with Disabilities to learn skills)

2112 Schram Avenue Hillsboro IL

217-532-9250

Fayco Enterprises Vandalia (For People with Disabilities to learn skills)

1313 Sunset Drive Vandalia, IL 62471

618-283-3892

Transportation is available through the Transportation Center:

1705 Veterans Avenue Vandalia, Illinois 62471

Phone: (618) 283-1875

Fax: (618) 283-3895

First Fruits Mission Bible Training

27251 State Highway 16, Jerseyville IL 62052

618-498-3560

Goodwill

510 N. Old Route 66 S Litchfield IL 62056

217-789-0400

IL Valley Economic Development

223 S Macoupin St

Gillespie, IL 62033

(217) 839-4431

Learning Express Program

217-532-9605

203 S. Main St. Hillsboro IL 62049

Lincoln's Challenge Academy

100 N. 11th Street, Springfield IL 62703

217-528-7875

Lincoln Land Community College

217-324-2090 or 800-858-9193| TDD: 217-786-2798

#1 Lincoln Land Drive Litchfield, IL 62056

www.LLcc.edu

Adult program as well

Mid-State Special Education

202 Prairie St Morrisonville PO Box 46 IL 62546

217-526-8121

Regional Office of Education ROE #3

203 S. Main St. Hillsboro IL 62049

217-532-9591

The Job Center

108 E Columbian Blvd S

Litchfield, IL 62056

(217) 324-2640

The Job Center

116 S Plum St

Carlinville, IL 62626

(217) 854-9642

U of I Extension, Montgomery County

217-532-3941

#1 Industrial Park Drive Hillsboro, IL 62049

extension.illinois.edu/cjmm

U of I Extension, Macoupin County

60 Carlinville Plaza

Carlinville, IL 62626

(217) 854-9604

Appendix F: Providers for Justice Support

Adult Probation

104 W. Front St. Bloomington, IL 61701
309-888-5360

Bloomington Fire Department

310 N. Lee St. Bloomington, IL 61701
309-434-2500

Countering Domestic Violence Court Advocates

Run through MCCA but held in the Law and Justice Center
104 W. Front St. Bloomington, IL 61701
309-888-5424

Gather, Assess, Integrate, Network, and Stimulate (GAINS) Center for Behavioral Health

Focuses on expanding access to services for people with MH/SUD who come in contact with the justice system.
800-311-4246

Prairie State Legal Services

201 W. Olive St. Suite 203
Bloomington, IL 61701
309-827-5021

State's Attorney Office

Where the Victim Witness Program is located
104 W. Front St. Room 605 Bloomington, IL 61701
309-888-5400

Appendix G: Community Resources

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce

447 S. Main #1 Hillsboro IL 62049
217-532-3711

Illinois Department of Human Services

Rehabilitation Services Online web referral form
<https://wr.dhs.illinois.gov/wrpublic/wr/dynamic/referral.jsf>

Illinois Department on Aging Elder Abuse Hotline

1-866-800-1409

Litchfield Chamber of Commerce

400 S. State Litchfield IL 62056
217-324-2533

Montgomery County Circuit Court Clerk

120 N Main St #125, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9540

Montgomery County Clerk and Records

1 Courthouse Square, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9530

Montgomery County Health Department Elder Services

217-532-2001 or 1-800-721-7734
11191 Illinois Route 185 Hillsboro, IL 62049

Montgomery County Probation

120 N Main St, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9506

Montgomery County Public Defender

120 N Main St, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9506

Montgomery County Sheriff

140 N Main St, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9511

Montgomery County State's Attorney

120 N Main St, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9551

Montgomery County Treasurer

100 E Main St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
217-532-9521

Regional Office of Education #3

203 South Main, Hillsboro
217-532-9591

Social Security Administration

217-324-2234 or 1-800-772-1213
1107 W. Ferdon Street Litchfield, IL 6205

Supervisor of Assessment

1 Courthouse Square, Hillsboro, IL 62049
217-532-9595