



McLean County Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC) December 2025 Council Meeting Minutes

Date: Tuesday, December 16th, 2025

Time: 3:30 – 4:30 pm

Location: Virtual via Zoom

Attendees:

1. Barb Brumleve- Chestnut Health Systems, McLean & Ford ROSC
2. Cat Hays- Chestnut Health Systems, McLean ROSC
3. Kari Knapp – Chestnut Health Systems
4. Cory Tello – McLean County Board of Health/Mid Central Community Action Board Member
5. Melissa Simmons – Department of Rehabilitation Services (DRS), Vocational Counselor
6. Nancy Bollegar – Allies Against Trafficking, Executive Director
7. Kami Garrison – Chestnut Health Systems, State ROSC Region 3
8. Steve Bridges – IL Joining Forces
9. Erika Hahn – OMNI Youth Services/SOR Grant, Prevention Specialist
10. Victoria (Tory) Dahmm – MedMark Treatment Center (vdahmm@medmark.com)
11. Amy Stork – McLean County Court Services, Community Probation Coordinator
12. Caitlyn Clyne – Outreach Engagement Coordinator, Bloomington Public Library
13. Wendy Klinkner – Allies Against Trafficking, Co-founder Advisory Board
14. Emily Hartley – Brightpoint Community Services Coordinator
15. David Alvarez - OLRC
16. Emilia Saber - OLRC
17. Mary Campbell – Dream Are Possible
18. Danielle Kelley – Oxford House, Outreach
19. Amber Clark - Community Engagement and Partnership Coordinator, VA
20. Abby Anderson – Community Member
21. Michael Gardner – ISU Police
22. Alisa Ndongoro-Fall, Department of Rehabilitation Services (DRS)
23. Selena Pappas – Central IL Friends
24. Carrie Anderson, Mid Central Community Action



Agenda Items:

I. Welcome & Attendance

- a. Cat Hays welcomed everyone and asked everyone to enter their name and agency affiliation (if any) in chat and if new to this meeting please introduce yourself.

II. Overview of FY26 McLean County ROSC Community Survey Results

a. Comparison of FY26 and FY25 Community Survey Findings

- i. In FY25, 66.1% of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed that people who use drugs deserve respect. In FY26, this perception increased substantially, with 85.9% of respondents expressing agreement.
- ii. A strong majority of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that people living with mental illness deserve respect. In FY25, 81.04% of respondents shared this view, which increased to 94.5% in FY26. Overall, survey results indicate that a larger portion of the community believes individuals with co-occurring mental health disorders deserve respect compared to those who use drugs.
- iii. The percentage of respondents who believe it is difficult for people in McLean County to access mental health services increased in FY26. In FY25, 40.3% of respondents reported difficulty accessing mental health support, compared to 46.3% in FY26, reflecting a 6% increase.
- iv. In FY25, 40.7% of respondents disagreed or strongly disagreed that everyone in McLean County can access substance use treatment. Similar to perceptions around mental health services, FY26 results show an increase in respondents who believe access to substance use services has become more difficult, rising to 46.8%.
- v. There was a notable increase in the percentage of respondents who agreed or strongly agreed that stigma exists in McLean County toward individuals with substance use disorders. This perception rose from 71.5% in FY25 to 88.2% in FY26.
- vi. Regarding access to harm-reduction services and resources, respondents agreed or strongly agree that it is difficult to find services such as Narcan® and syringe service programs in McLean County. This perception increased slightly by 3% in FY26, rising from 30.2% in FY25.
- vii. In FY25, 35.5% of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed that it is difficult to find providers in McLean County who offer



medication-assisted recovery. This concern increased in FY26, with 41.1% of respondents expressing the same sentiment.

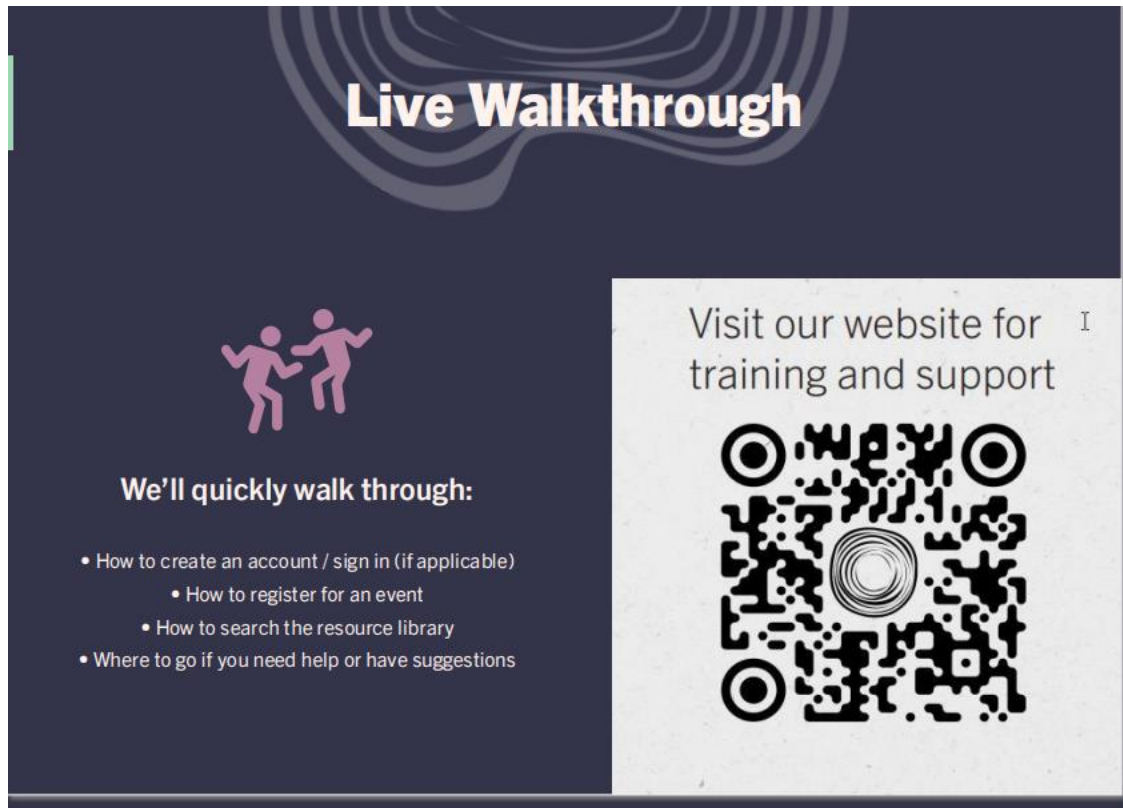
- viii. Perceived difficulty in accessing mental health and substance use treatment also increased over time. In FY25, 40.3% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that it is difficult to find these services in McLean County, compared to 48.8% in FY26.
- ix. In FY25, 40.4% of respondents disagreed or strongly disagreed that people in McLean County know where to go for help related to mental health concerns. This perception grew in FY26, with 46% of respondents reporting the same level of disagreement.
- x. Similarly, respondents disagreed or strongly disagreed that people in McLean County know where to access help for substance use concerns, increasing from 36.3% in FY25 to 42.2% in FY26.

III. Community Resource Spotlight: Opioid Learning and Response Collaborative (OLRC) from Prevention First

- a. The OLRC is a centralized online hub for recovery-oriented learning, resources, and technical assistance. Designed for peer support specialists, behavioral health providers, community organizations and people with lived experience and their families. This is a **free resource** and paid for by opioid settlement dollars.
 - i. On-demand training and webinars
 - ii. Downloadable toolkits, templates and handouts
 - iii. Resource library (articles, guides, videos)
 - iv. Networking opportunities (events, communities of practice)
 - v. Updates on funding opportunities and initiatives
 - vi. Support for implementation of recovery-oriented practices
- b. OLRC Website – Main Features
 - i. Home page – Quick links to upcoming events and featured resources
 - ii. Training & Events – Live webinars, recorded sessions, office hours
 - iii. Resource Library – Searchable by topic, audience, format
 - iv. About & Contact – Who we are, how to connect, and how to ask for support
- c. How you can get involved:
 - i. Attend training and networking events
 - ii. Share the OLRC with your team and partner agencies
 - iii. Invite us to present to your staff or coalition
 - iv. Suggest topics, gaps, and resources
 - v. Partner with OLRC to pilot or showcase your work
- d. How OLRC Supports You
 - i. Curated training for different roles and experience levels
 - ii. Tools you can use tomorrow in your work



- iii. Space to share what's working in your organization
- iv. Opportunities to co-create resources with people with lived experience
- v. Responsive to your feedback and needs



IV. Agency & Community Updates

- a. What events are upcoming for your organization/agency?
 - i. Nancy Bollegar shared The Allies Against Trafficking, Liesl Wingert from SIU, ROSC and Chestnut are planning an in-person training on January 27th, 4-7pm at ISU Alumni Center. We will be sending a flyer out soon. If you would like to register, you can register at: https://form.jotform.com/ROSC_mcleancountyrosc/DECTrainingJan27
 - ii. Caitlin Cline shared that Bloomington Public Library is hosting a Disability Insurance Workshop on Saturday, January 20th at 1pm. Free registration is required and attendees can learn what qualifications are required and get a starter kit: <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/ev/reg/kztz8z5/lp/0e336da9-db78-4c29-aca4-9aa9212ae4aa>



V. McLean ROSC Updates & Successes

a. Planning Committee Update

i. Next meeting

1. January 2025 (date to be determined) @ Bloomington Public Library

ii. For more details or if interested in joining, please contact Cindy Alcazar via email: Cindy.Alcazar@heartland.edu

VI. Next Meeting – December 2025

a. Tuesday, January 20th, 2026

b. 3:30-4:30 pm virtual via Zoom (<https://zoom.us/j/96709486019>)

VII. Contact Info

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b. Cat Hays, Community Health Specialist for Recovery Supports – cmhays@chestnut.org

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