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Journey monitors civil commitments and service providers keep Journey informed of any non-compliance with the commitment.	yes	no	Since Journey is the only provider able to issue a return of an individual to a secure setting, that necessitates the need to report non compliance. There have been questions about what is defined as non-compliance and providers less willing to provide feedback on commitment monitoring. If an individual is under a commitment (51) and in a case management program, Journey relies on the case managers or other providers to report progress which is reported to the court. If there is a settlement agreement, rather than a commitment in place, Journey may be more measured in reacting to violations of the agreement.
Commitment orders now include language regarding prior commitments, and formal, release of information language. Wisconsin legislation (108) allows information-sharing.	yes	yes	With respect to release of information, court orders available to case managers and to DCDHS include this statement: "To ensure proper continuity of care, this order (and Order to Treat and Treatment Conditions, if ordered) shall be shared with the subject's current health care provider as well as those who subsequently provide treatment during the term of this order." Language of prior commitments is not typically included.

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Medication may be stopped if person's prescription for medication is not current. Release with medications is based on type of medication. A three-day bridge of medication is typical, but a 30-day prescription is available.	yes	yes	Winnebago Mental Health Institute is discharging with 3 day script and often a 30 day prescription; however, recently some folks have had refills for longer. I'm not certain what is being referenced in terms of medication being stopped if not current. Ideally all medications would be administered and on a MAR/med order when discharged from a hospital or insitute before going to jail. There have been gaps where DC Jail is not able to provide the brand medication if it is not on the formulary list. This is problematic when the generic is not as effective for a person. In these cases, another entity has provided med observation.

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Two probation officers work out of the jail to assist fellow agents in interviewing inmates to speed up the process and alleviate overcrowding. It is a combined effort and all work collaboratively. They have access to all areas of the jail.	Yes	No	DCC continues to have two full-time jail liaison Probation and Parole agents located in the Dane County Jail. They interview clients, serve paperwork, offer ATR's, obtain releases, assist with release planning. This is a valuable resource in Dane County.
At Oakhill Correctional Institution, treatment is available for incarcerated veterans.			Will follow up with the Division of Adult Institutions
DCC has a full-time District Attorney liaison Probation and Parole agent who works out of the DA's.	Yes	No	This resource was not listed in the 2018 SIM mapping exercise.
DCC currently offers a Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) Group at the Dane County Jail for clients on DCC short-term sanction holds. If eligible clients participate and complete the group, their short-term sanction may be amended/shortened. Previously had a similar Thinking for Change (T4C) group pre-COVID. This group is provided by Lutheran Social Services	Yes	No	This resource was not listed in the 2018 SIM mapping exercise.
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Revocations to jail may be the only way for some persons to receive some services.	No	Yes	Dane Co. does have many services that DOC utilizes in response to violations. We are unsure of the context of this statement and may need to have further discussion.
Oakhill Correctional Institution's wait list may be as long as four to six months, and there is not a criteria-based priority list to receive services.			Will follow up with the Division on Adult Institutions
An unknown release date impacts ability for continued services.			More discussion may be needed related to this.
Time for revocation proceedings.		Yes	Revocation hearings are now held virtually by the Division of Hearings and Appeals via the Blue Jeans platform. DOC does have identified timelines for the violation investigation process as well as revocation proceedings.

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Jail programming includes Thinking for a Change (T4C), Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, Yoga, access to a Chaplain, and mental health group therapy. Data on intake assessments is available.			
Approximately 48% of the jail population are on psychotropic medication (in 2018). [What percentage is it now?] Vivitrol can be made available within the jail for opioid addiction treatment. Some medications can be brought to the jail to ensure continuity. Resource Bridge and the jail have improved coordination of services. Currently, there are seven referrals. Electronic monitoring has expanded significantly. All individuals meet with a nurse at booking for a general medical screen; CCS staff (two) conduct a narrated bio-psycho-social medical assessment with all individuals who will be detained, if their bail is not ready for their release at this time. At booking, persons are being asked about veteran status; flyers about veteran resources are available and visible in the jail. Persons in segregation receive automated checks. Deputies are CIT trained.			

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Data on intake assessments is limited. Jail facilities are outdated and lack appropriate mental health beds. The jail is unable to extract data from the collected bio-psycho-social screenings as the questions are open-ended. Treatment/services and jail based support and reentry can be disjointed if persons are not considered a CCS client. Medication may be stopped if person's prescription for medication is not current. Release with medications is based on type of medication. A three-day bridge of medication is typical, but a 30-day prescription [may pose some additional barriers]. Revocations to jail may be the only way for some persons to receive some services. Oakhill Correctional Institution's wait list may be as long as four to six months, and there is not a criteria-based priority list to receive services. An unknown release date impacts ability for continued services.			

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Drug Court			
Treatment Court			
Veterans Court			
OWI Court			
A competency restoration process, including access to medications, can begin while individuals are in jail.			
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Competency restoration process is very slow and there is a lack of forensic beds.			
The Drug Court's Diversion Court has a slightly higher (4%) re-arrest rate for individuals who did not complete the program, than for those who did, based on data from 2014-16.			
There are no youth problem-solving courts.			

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Increased data-sharing for assessments at booking (2023). Booking alert (2023).			
Data-sharing MOU with ability for common identifier across intercepts in place.			

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Lack data on jail programming. No dashboard for jail mental health data.			
Information is not shared between jail and probation, parole.			

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Pretrial Services employs social workers to support those on pretrial release. MOSES (Madison Organizing in Strength, Equality, and Solidarity) has a bail fund but has not been able to identify those who would qualify.			
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Racial disparities in cash bail and pretrial release. Pretrial services resources can be disjointed if persons are not considered a CCS client.			

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The DA has a dedicated unit that can offer deferred prosecution for opioid offenses. Deferral is open for 2 yrs.			
The DA has a special mental health prosecutor.			
The DA can refer people to the CRC for more access to resources outside of the court system and jail.			