

Peer Support Roles Across the Sequential Intercept Model

	INTERCEPT 0	INTERCEPT 1	INTERCEPT 2	INTERCEPT 3	INTERCEPT 4	INTERCEPT 5
	Hospital, Crisis, Respite, Detox/Sobering, & Peer Services	Law Enforcement & Emergency Services	Initial Detention & Initial Court Hearings	Jails & Courts	Reentry	Community Corrections & Community Supports
COMMUNITY	Crisis/Warm Lines <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counseling and providing resources 	9-1-1 Dispatch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaging those identified as calling 911 and utilizing emergency services as their primary source of healthcare 	Initial Detention <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explaining the arrest, detention, and arraignment processes 	Courts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mentoring within mental health, veterans, drug/recovery, and other problem-solving courts Appearing in court with clients and at case staffing and review hearings Facilitating recovery education/training with court staff Integrating into Forensic Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) teams 		
	Law Enforcement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Involvement in Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) and CIT training for first responders Participating in behavioral health co-responder teams, often for follow-up and proactive engagement Supporting pre-arrest diversion into peer-run services 			Jail/Prison <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mentoring/facilitating support groups through in-reach Facilitating Certified Peer Support Specialist and WRAP trainings Providing practical assistance with incarceration and reintegration (e.g., transportation on visiting days, supplies on release) Supporting those in jail-based competency restoration units 	Jail/Prison Reentry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mentoring/assisting with reentry/treatment planning Providing a "familiar face" on the day of release from prior in-reach Supporting system navigation (accessing housing, employments, SSI/SSDI benefits, etc.) Providing outreach at reentry to transition individuals at risk of opioid overdose to treatment/support 	Probation/Parole <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Helping connect to probation/parole officers Assisting with conditions of probation/parole and balancing treatment Accessing resources and services Providing prosocial interaction opportunities Providing technical training to those who experience a "new world" due to technological advances
	Crisis Care Continuum <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaging in the treatment and recovery process Integrating into Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) teams 			Pretrial Services/Initial Court Appearance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Navigating the bail and pretrial release process Advocating for individuals with behavioral health conditions Connecting those released at initial appearance to behavioral health services while they await the next court date 		
	Mobile Crisis Teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acting as staff or volunteers, paired with other professionals 					
	Crisis Stabilization Centers/Hospitals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working in Navigator or Bridger positions Advocating through the emergency room process Reaching out at discharge to those at risk of/survivors of opioid overdose Transitioning state hospital forensic patients to the community within the competence to stand trial process 					

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SPECIFIC EXAMPLES

<h2>INTERCEPT 0</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health and Addiction Association of Oregon’s Tri-County 911 social work team (utilizing 911/ER for primary healthcare) and Clackamas Hope Team (Opioid Overdose Survivor Program) • Oakland County, MI’s Common Ground Resource and Crisis Center includes peers on the CIRT mobile crisis team • Albany, NY’s Northern Rivers Mobile Crisis Services teams include peer support specialists • The Living Room in Louisville, KY provides peer support as an alternative to jail, the ER, or inpatient hospitalization • MHA Nebraska’s R.E.A.L. (Respond, Empower, Advocate, and Listen) program receives referrals from law enforcement, and also for those recently released from prison. Their Keya House and Honu Home are also staffed with peer specialists (also Intercepts 1, 4, & 5)
<h2>INTERCEPT 1</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Perry County, MO, CIT trainings integrate peers in lived experience in panels and role playing
<h2>INTERCEPT 2</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Defender Association of Philadelphia, PA employs peers as bail navigators • Maricopa County, AZ uses forensic peers to connect those released at initial appearance to behavioral health services while they await court dates
<h2>INTERCEPT 3</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hamilton County, OH’s Transitioning Opportunities for Work, Education, and Reality (TOWER) program utilizes peers for five weeks of career-readiness prior to release • NADCP’s Justice For Vets National Mentor Corps provides professional development for volunteer veterans working in Veteran Treatment Courts • Massachusetts uses the MISSION-CJ (Maintaining Independence and Sobriety through Systems Integration, Outreach, and Networking—Criminal Justice) model in their adult drug, mental health, veteran, and family drug courts and reentry programs • The Pennsylvania Department of Correction’s Certified Peer Support Specialist and WRAP programs are offered in prison
<h2>INTERCEPT 4</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Philadelphia, PA’s Peerstar, LLC program provides jail in-reach for reentry planning • The Mental Health and Addiction Association of Oregon’s EVOLVE MULTNOMAH CO. HB 4143 program transitions those at risk of opioid overdose at reentry to substance use treatment • The Via Hope: Texas Mental Health Resource in Austin provides a Reentry Peer Specialist training and certification
<h2>INTERCEPT 5</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Denver, CO’s PHASE (Probation and Parole Accountability and Stabilization Enhancement) program provides peer support to probationers • NYC’s Project Renewal Parole Support and Treatment Program (PSTP) includes peer support • The Offender Alumni Association in multiple Alabama cities provides community-based supports to people following incarceration