

LARIMER COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION

Together, we address individual risks and needs through intervention, resulting in enhanced public safety and improving lives in our community.

As I look back on 2021, it was one of the most challenging years for our department. Staff faced another 12 months working with and around COVID-19. The pandemic has caused staff fatigue, client disruption and an overall concern for staff and client safety. Despite the conditions of mask wear, testing, vaccinations, quarantining and isolating, our staff persevered, and overall, our clients did a great job of helping us keep the facility clean and organized.

During this past year, we spent a considerable amount of time planning for the design and construction of our new women's facility. This has been an exciting time for staff as we anticipate opening our new facility in early 2023. The operation of our new women's facility will allow us to expand our treatment programs for both men and women. Additionally, our staff are excited to be working alongside

our colleagues from the Alternative Sentencing Department where staff will work together managing the women under our supervision.

It is, and has been, such an honor and privilege to work with so many talented and dedicated staff throughout our department. Their professionalism and commitment to serve this population in our community contributes to harm reduction and enhanced public safety. As we continue this important work into 2022, we are fortunate to have the unwavering support of our County Commissioners, Community Corrections Board and Larimer County leadership. Additionally, I want to thank our District Court Judges for the trust and confidence they have in our work with those sentenced directly to our department. Without the support mentioned, our department would be unable to provide the level of services to our clients and the safety of our community.

VISION

Leading change to meet the needs of our community through innovative services and expanded programming.



Sincerely,

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Tim Hand, Community Corrections Director

ABOUT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Community Corrections provides a sentencing or placement alternative, in lieu of prison incarceration, for people with felony convictions. Participating in a community corrections program requires the client to work on behavior modification, while allowing some restricted privileges and access to the community. As designated under Colorado statute, Community Corrections works to reintegrate our clients into the local community, providing services that include individual and group counseling, life skills training, financial planning and management, and crisis intervention.

WHO is in Community Corrections?

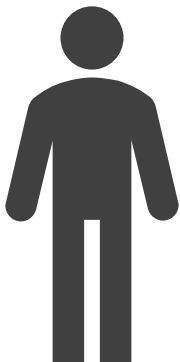
In 2021, Larimer County Community Corrections (LCCC) served 759 clients, across multiple programs. The average daily population remained reduced at 245 to provide extra space to manage pandemic housing needs, and is made up of the following types of clients on average:

-  **63.6% Diversion:** These clients are sentenced directly to Community Corrections by the courts as an alternative to a sentence to the Department of Corrections.
-  **19.1% Transition:** Department of Corrections (DOC) inmates that are transitioning from prison to the community via a residential facility before release on Parole. A transition through Community Corrections allows these clients to gain stability by obtaining employment, beginning treatment, and finding affordable and stable housing, both reducing parole violations and enhancing community safety.
-  **8.5% Probation:** Clients on probation in the community may be referred by their probation officer for a residential placement due to probation violations, treatment, or to stabilize the client on a short-term basis.
-  **4% Parole:** Parole clients may be placed into the residential facility due to technical violations of parole conditions, homelessness, or direct from prison as transitional housing while they gain stability.
-  **3.6% SOISP:** Sex Offender Intensive Supervision Probation clients may be sentenced to a residential placement in Community Corrections as a condition of their Intensive Probation requirements.
-  **0.8% Federal:** Clients supervised by Federal Pretrial may be placed in the residential facility for enhanced supervision and stability.

Male Clients

75.63% of the LCCC population

Average Age – 37.24

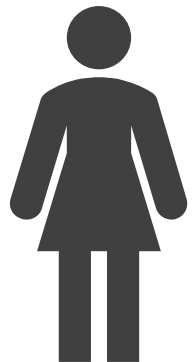


71.60%	White/Caucasian
19.51%	Hispanic/Latino
5.92%	Black/African American
2.26%	Native American/ Alaskan Native
0.35%	Asian/Native Hawaiian
0.35%	Other

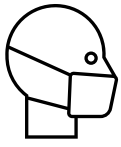
Female Clients

24.37% of the LCCC population

Average Age – 36.12

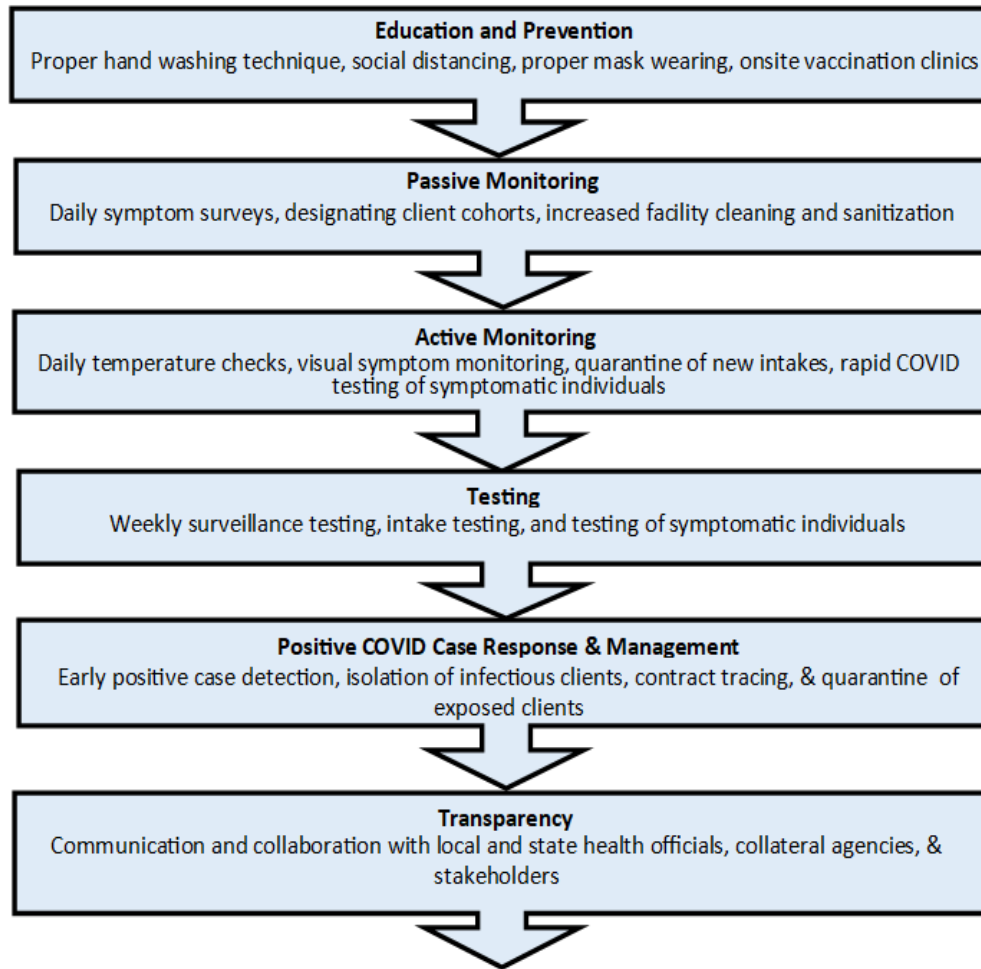


70.81%	White/Caucasian
22.70%	Hispanic/Latino
3.78%	Black/African American
1.62%	Native American/ Alaskan Native
1%	Asian/Native Hawaiian
0%	Other



PANDEMIC OPERATIONS

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 health crisis in our community, we have continued to work closely with the Larimer County Department of Health and Environment and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment on COVID-19 management plans geared toward the unique challenges Community Corrections facilities present. Our approach has included components of education, prevention, passive monitoring, active monitoring, COVID-19 testing, proper positive COVID-19 case response and management, and communication and transparency.



Although COVID-19 management continues to present challenges, we have worked diligently to continue to find creative ways to provide services to the Community Corrections population as the guidelines, risk level, and resource availability has changed. We are committed to continuing to provide services in a safe, healthy, and responsibly managed environment.

Vaccination Clinics

Community Justice Alternatives, in partnership with Larimer County Department of Health and Environment, sponsored five COVID-19 Equity Vaccination clinics in 2021 that provided over 260 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine to Community Corrections clients.

DAY REPORTING CENTER

2021 OUTCOMES

The Day Reporting Center (DRC) continued to provide testing services during the COVID-19 pandemic by bolstering safety procedures. The DRC continues to operate with normal hours and is only closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas day. The DRC provides testing services in Fort Collins from 10:00 am – 6:45 pm five days a week, while Saturday's and Sunday are from 8:00 am – 3:45 pm. Both male and female staff are present for all shifts to guarantee testing is monitored and adheres to legal requirements. After the opening of the Loveland DRC location at the Police and Courts building in 2020, it is now open 3 days a week with an expansion to 5 days a week in the spring of 2022 to support the growing clientele.



LOVELAND ENTRANCE



FORT COLLINS ENTRANCE

Breathalyzer (BA): A breath test for evidence of alcohol consumption. DRC completed 6,885 breathalyzer tests in 2021.

Urinalysis (UA): A urine test that detects recent use of several different drugs. DRC completed 30,173 UA tests in 2021.

Oral Swabs: An oral swab test is a noninvasive test performed by collecting saliva for all types of substances. DRC completed 681 tests in 2021.

The DRC administers several types of substance tests including oral fluid swabs, instant urinalysis, hair testing, and breathalyzers. In 2021, the DRC served over 3,971 individuals from over 60 local agencies and performed 39,447 tests.

TRANSPORTATION

The Community Corrections Transport Unit (CCTU) conducted routine business throughout the year associated with Juvenile Justice Services (JJS) in Larimer County and the Department of Human Services (DHS). CCTU collaborated with various 8th Judicial District (JD) stakeholders providing services to local law enforcement agencies, continuity of JJS screening protocols, and family services offered at the Hub to the community.

CCTU also continued their support to internal security operations and various transports of residential clients. In April 2021, DHS presented the Jim Drendel Community award to the unit for their dedicated service to the community throughout the pandemic in 2020.

On November 1, 2021, the 8th JD was one of seven districts to begin utilization of a new juvenile detention facility, Prairie Vista Youth Services Center, Brighton, CO, and state mandated detention bed reductions. Both the 8th JD and 19th JD continued to use reduced bed space at Platte Valley Youth Services Center, Greeley, CO. 2,031 personnel hours were expended and 20,034 miles driven, to accomplish 1,242 service events to 1,582 juveniles and adults.

Prairie Vista Youth Services Center



Grand Mesa Youth Services Center



Denver Reception & Diagnostic Center



EVALUATIONS

The Evaluations Unit is responsible for screening clients who may be sentenced to, or placed in, the Community Corrections Residential Facility. The majority of referrals are received directly from the Courts after a client has pled guilty or been found guilty by jury trial for a felony offense. Our agency also obtains referrals from outside agencies, such as the Department of Corrections, Parole, and Probation.

The screening process entails conducting a 1:1 interview with the client where information is gathered about their current and past offenses, history of sentences by the court, prior supervisions, mental health and substance use issues, and social history. This interview affords the client an opportunity to tell their story and provide details about their life experiences. A client who is willing to be open and honest during the interview process will provide staff with the information needed to appropriately assess their programming and supervision needs. Clients with more serious offenses, or other factors deemed as higher risk for community supervision, may be subject to further review by the Larimer County Community Corrections Advisory Board, who makes the final decision regarding program acceptance. The acceptance or denial of any client during the screening process is based on a multitude of factors. A client being successful in our program hinges on their acceptance of responsibility for their decisions and their motivation to make positive changes in their life.

2021 Evaluation Statistics

Referral Type	Screened	Accepted	Accept Rate
Diversion	532	452	85%
Diversion – Out of County	62	31	50%
Parole/Probation/SOISP	76	50	66%
Transition – Primary	144	85	59%
Transition – Alternate	114	39	34%
Federal	8	7	88%
Total	936	664	71%

Community Corrections Advisory Board

The Community Corrections Advisory Board is a 22-member board that oversees program operations and serves as the governing body with final review of all Community Corrections referrals. The board meets to review cases on a weekly basis, as well as holds a monthly administrative meeting to discuss changes and updates within the program.



Conrad L. Ball Award

Due to the limitations the pandemic created this past year, the Larimer County Community Corrections Department held a combined 42nd and 43rd Conrad L. Ball award ceremony to honor award recipients. Judge Conrad Ball was described as "a forward-thinking Eighth Judicial District judge who always looked for inventive ways to improve criminal justice in Larimer County." Each Fall the Conrad L. Ball Award is given, in his memory, to a recipient who has significantly contributed toward improving the quality of criminal justice in the County. Pictured is Gary Darling (winner of the 42nd annual award) and Kathryn Hay (winner of the 43rd annual award).



RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Residential Program is designed to offer clients the ability to learn accountability and structure through reinforcement of pro-social behaviors. Clients work towards re-establishing and maintaining family, treatment, and employment ties in the local community. The security staff at Community Corrections manage operations 24/7 and are committed to creating a safe and secure environment for clients inside the facility to implement pro-social change. Security staff also concentrate on public safety and requirements set forth by the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice. Clients are monitored in the program as they work, build their savings, and participate in counseling and educational opportunities aimed towards helping the client transition back into the community under less supervision.



Upon entering the residential program, each client is assigned a case manager who works directly with them to develop a supervision plan that addresses their individual risks and needs, with the goal of addressing the root cause of the persons involvement in the criminal justice system. The program is designed to assist clients in learning and developing pro-social behaviors that promote healthy relationships and support systems, making positive choices, taking personal responsibility, and building their lives around sustainable structure and stability. Clients develop accountability by maintaining full-time employment, working on their individual needs in treatment, and complying with their individualized case plan to advance through the program.



Throughout 2021, staff continued to focus aspects of the residential program around COVID-19 health and safety measures. As a congregate living facility, we worked alongside the Larimer County Health Department's guidelines to ensure staff and clients were both continually taking precautions and limiting the spread of the virus. While the virus was a challenge at times in 2021, both clients and staff continued to adjust and remain flexible to safeguard against Covid-19. The staff in the security and case management sections have enjoyed working closely with the residential and treatment clients on an individual level to promote positive choices that display constructive results in client's lives and thus genuine change. The long-term goal of the program are positive outcomes for clients as they leave the program better off than when they first arrived, and to reduce recidivism, which leads to increased community safety inside Larimer County and the State of Colorado.



“I’ve had several friends that have also finished this program after I left. I noticed that everyone who puts effort into the program and takes advantage of the help ComCor provides is living highly successful. The folks that go in there with an attitude of indifference or ready to treat it as another incarceration facility tend to regress. Entering this facility, I was barely clean from drugs and homeless without any prospects for my future. Since I’ve left, I’ve started a family, had a child with another on the way, started a very successful business and am law abiding. Point of the matter is you get the effort you put into it. If you appreciate the people that are working their lives to help you improve yours, you will no doubt in my mind **succeed.**” – *Residential Client*

VICTIM SERVICES

- Served 566 victims in 653 cases (2021 reporting changed this year separating ASD victims from LCCC victims) through personal contact with the victims starting in the evaluation process moving into notification of critical status changes and providing support and advocacy with those victims.
- Collaborated with the District Attorney's office and the Sheriff's office to create a Victim Rights and Resources web page.
- Supported clients residing in Community Corrections that have also been victims of crime and witnesses to crime in collaboration with DA's office and law enforcement.
- Made multiple process improvements to better serve victims and satisfy VRA requirements. Specifically, we have added a process where any victim of a VRA crime will have the opportunity to speak at the Advisory Board meeting.

Victims have the right to be treated with fairness, dignity, and respect throughout the criminal justice process. Larimer County Community Corrections recognizes that victims of crime, their families, and communities, are important recipients of our services. As a victim or member of the victim's family, your rights are guaranteed by the Colorado Constitution. Too often, people feel victimized by the criminal defendant and the legal system can be challenging to understand. Assisting victims in understanding their rights and helping them exercise these rights is a top priority. Our goal is to make sure that victims of crime are treated with fairness and compassion throughout the Community Corrections process. Larimer County Community Corrections provides the opportunity for victims of those under our supervision to have a voice through the implementation of the Victim Rights Amendment (VRA) in several ways.

The Victim Services Advocate:

- Assists victims of crimes committed by individuals in our custody.
- All victims of VRA crimes are provided the opportunity to provide input into the evaluation of clients that are being screened for placement in LCCC. Victim input is a critical part of the evaluation process.
- Provides notification to victims of VRA crimes of changes in status for those in our custody.
- Provides referrals and information regarding other victim services such as protection orders, victim compensation, and crisis counseling services.
- Provides direct services to individuals in our custody that become victims of or witnesses to serious crime while under our supervision.
- Provides direct services to individuals in our custody that are secondary victims of crime (a significant other, child or parent falls victim to crime).
- Is a subject matter expert in implementing policies related to victimization, providing a direct response to victims, educating staff, and screening clients to promote a culture of zero tolerance for sexual abuse in a confinement facility (The Federal Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)).



A Victim's Rights and Resources website has been created through unifying Larimer County Victim Services, the Sheriff's Office, and the District Attorney's office to provide victims information on each agency. Please utilize the following link for more information:

<https://www.larimer.org/victim-rights-and-resources>

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

As we continued to face COVID-19 restrictions throughout 2021, Employment Services adapted to meet the needs of a changing community workforce. This new environment in hiring, as well as the growing needs of employers, led to some additional opportunities for our clients. Employers were more willing to accommodate or revise some of their hiring policies to increase employment eligibility for our clients.

Throughout the pandemic, Employment Services at LCCC has focused on individualized support services to residential clients assisting them with job readiness coaching, individual assessments, and other tools to successfully gain employment. Through these services, full-time and part-time employment was increased from 63% in January of 2021 to 78% in November/December of 2021. As the community continues to recover from the pandemic, we look forward to additional employment opportunities to become available.

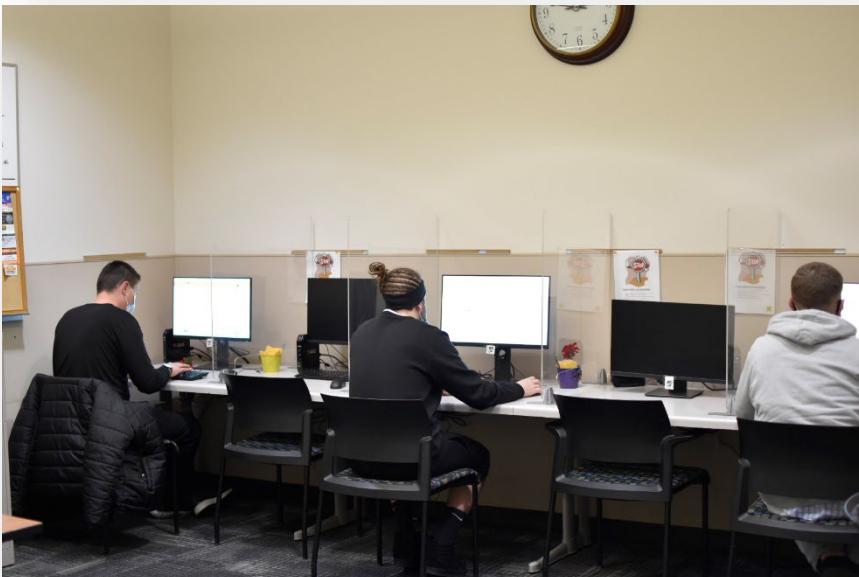
During this time, Employment Services continues to meet individually and assist with community resources. These services include Medicaid applications and communicating with community partners to accommodate client's needs (i.e., clothing, paychecks, etc.).

Working in tandem with Larimer County Department of Health and Environment (LCDHE) on best practices and pandemic requirements, Employment Services continued to accommodate requests from employers to provide clients with COVID-19 testing and results documentation. The accessibility of testing within the facility allowed clients to maintain employment by showing employers that regularly testing for COVID-19 was occurring.

We acknowledge the stress this pandemic has brought on all of us, but with perseverance, we have all learned to adapt. Thanks to our community employers, and all our hard work, patience, professionalism, and collaboration, we have achieved a great partnership in keeping our community, family, and clientele safe.

Larimer County Community Corrections truly values and appreciates all of the employers who continue to support this growing program.

Employment Lab:



TREATMENT PROGRAMS

Substance Use Disorder and Co-Occurring Mental Health Treatment

- ❖ 276 referrals to in-house Residential Substance Use Disorder and Co-Occurring Mental Health Treatment Programs
- ❖ 190 (69%) people successfully completed in-house Residential Substance Use Disorder and Co-Occurring Mental Health Treatment Programs
- ❖ 65% of Residential Dual Diagnosis Treatment program clients (RDDT) successfully completed
- ❖ 61% of Intensive Residential Treatment substance use disorder clients (IRT/WINR) successfully completed
- ❖ 87% of Strategic Individualized Remediation Treatment residential clients (STIRT) successfully completed

2021 Highlights

- 2021 continued to bring about significant challenges to treatment programming as it did for all aspects of LCCC.
- Treatment staff met these challenges with patience and availability in order to meet staffing requirements, maximize dosage and contact hours, and provide the same or similar programming as clients would have received in prior years via online resources, (ex. NA and AA meetings via Zoom).
- The morning run club continued operation in the men's treatment program and provided a healthy recreation outlet. Clients and staff collaborated in partnership with Green Events and participated in the Equinox and Sweaty Sweater races.
- Despite COVID-19 concerns, treatment programming was able to continue with minimal interruptions due in large part to client and staff dedication to COVID protocols laid out by the LCDHE. However, the pandemic continued to significantly impact our referrals and ability to place people into these programs.
- The team continued to provide treatment packets to clients when in quarantine, provided individual services with safety precautions in place and continued to offer in person services as often as possible.
- Front Range Clinic, a local provider of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) services, continued coordinating weekly in-house appointments with treatment clients seeking MAT. The treatment program also began to partner with BHG, another local provider of MAT services so that clients had more options available to them.
- Treatment staff continued to use technology to accommodate the medical, legal, and mental health needs of clients by facilitating meetings via Zoom, WebEx, Google Meet, etc. In instances where clients needed to appear to these appointments in person, staff facilitated these as well while following CDC guidelines in public spaces.
- The treatment team added a new position for a Temp Correctional Addictions Therapist, and that individual has come in and helped with all coverage needs across programming.
- The treatment team began to familiarize themselves with the process of billing Medicaid specifically for the STIRT program and worked as a team to create forms and a billing process to streamline incorporating Medicaid into treatment.

“Catch Me If You Can” race in
Fort Collins, CO



Strategic Individualized Remediation Treatment

The Strategic Individualized Remediation Treatment (STIRT) program is a continuum of care that includes short-term residential treatment and outpatient treatment for adult men who are involved in the criminal justice system and at risk of returning to jail or prison due to technical violations of probation, parole, or other conditions of release. The program is comprised of a 21-day residential treatment episode followed by six to nine months of community-based services. In addition to substance use and mental health treatment services, participants can take advantage of assistance with transportation, medical needs, reconnecting to family, and engagement in positive social and leisure activities. Our clients are actively engaged in community activities and giving back to the community through the use of local recreation centers, volunteering at a local restaurant that provides free food to those in need and attending NA meetings in the community. In STIRT we pride ourselves on the ability to provide warm handoffs from the residential portion of STIRT to the continuing care providers in the communities where our STIRT participants reside. We know that we are providing an opportunity for growth in our clientele and that growth must continue into their home communities through these warm handoffs. Our program is designed to reach all learning styles and within each group we strive to provide materials that will hit each style of learning.

Intensive Residential Treatment

Men's Intensive Residential Treatment (MIRT) is a 90-day trauma-informed intensive residential substance use treatment program. It incorporates specific curriculum tailored for the men to address substance use, trauma, and criminogenic risk reduction. This treatment program, through a contract with the Division of Criminal Justice, is designed to serve DOC transition, direct sentence to Community Corrections, parole, and probation clients from the entire state of Colorado.

Women in New Recovery

Women in New Recovery (WINR) is a 90-day intensive residential substance use treatment program with a gender-responsive, relationally based, and trauma informed approach developed exclusively for women. This treatment program, through a contract with the Division of Criminal Justice, is designed to serve DOC transition, direct sentence to Community Corrections, parole, and probation clients from the entire state of Colorado.

RDDT – Residential Dual Diagnosis Treatment

The Residential Dual Diagnosis Treatment (RDDT) program is intended for individuals who present with serious substance use problems, chronic mental illness, elevated risk of recidivism, and a history of felony criminal conduct. The purpose of RDDT is to provide an intensive treatment intervention followed by continuing care after completion of the residential intervention.



STIRT Outcomes

75 Admissions into STIRT Treatment

65 Successful Completions of Treatment: 87%

10 Negative Terminations: 13%

- 4 Technical Violations
- 3 Substance Uses
- 3 Self-Regress
- 2 Refusals to Participate
- 1 Unauthorized Absence

IRT Outcomes

152 Admissions into IRT – 90 Day Treatment

93 Successful Completions of Treatment: 61%

59 Negative Terminations: 39%

- 21 Technical Violations
- 12 Medical Discharges
- 6 Refusals to Participate
- 5 Unauthorized Absences
- 4 Substance Uses
- 1 Unsuccessful Treatment Completion

RDDT Outcomes

39 Completions

22 Successful Completions: 56%

17 Negative Terminations: 44%

- 10 Technical – Non-Substance
- 3 Unauthorized Absences
- 2 Technical Violations – Substance
- 1 Refusal to Participate
- 1 New Crime - Misdemeanor

Therapy Garden & Farmer's Market

Therapy comes in various shapes and sizes and treatment clients continue to use gardening as a therapeutic tool. The Men and Women Residential Treatment clients grow vegetables every summer and each year the garden space expands, and more plants are planted. It begins during the spring with the client's preparing the soil and determining what will be grown that year.

Over this past year, clients planted over 60 varieties of fruits and vegetables. The clients watch over the garden by watering and weeding almost daily. As the clients care for the vegetables, they learn the importance of nurturing something and seeing the results of their labor. For most clients, this is their first-time gardening, and many find it is therapeutic as they care for the vegetables. Last summer, clients begin to harvest all the produce and get ready for the Farmer's Market stand. This year, due to Covid-19 restrictions, the Farmer's Market was not possible, and the produce was instead donated to Vindiket.



NON-RESIDENTIAL SUPERVISION

The majority of clients sentenced to Larimer County Community Corrections are diversion clients, sentenced directly to the program by the courts. Those diversion clients who have completed the Residential Program have the opportunity to complete their sentence on the Non-Residential Program. Clients that transfer to the Non-Residential Program move through a level system to ensure not only public safety, but also a continuum of care. The client is required to maintain steady employment, stable housing, and when required, continue with mental health or substance use treatment. The case manager works closely with the client as they progress through the level system. Moreover, case managers work with the clients to complete case plans, master budgeting, and set future goals. The case manager ensures compliance with the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice Standards. Clients are required to live in pre-approved residences where case managers will conduct home visits, verify employment, and meet with families to ensure the client is stable in the community.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to make supervision of the clients difficult as staff and clients navigate COVID-19 protocols. The Non-Residential team continues to utilize video conferencing, kiosks, and mobile breathalyzer technology to balance both the safety of the community and the safety of our clients. In addition with the program's high completion rates and low negative terminations, the team has provided both a safer environment for staff and clients, along with providing a high level of community safety.

2021 Outcomes

- ❖ 97 Successful Completions
- ❖ 6 Unsuccessful Terminations
 - 1 Unauthorized Absence
 - 2 New Felony Charges
 - 1 New Misdemeanor Charge
 - 2 Substance Uses
- ❖ 772 Home Visits by Staff
- ❖ 17 Early Terminations Granted
- ❖ 9 Early Terminations Denied

AIIM & WELLNESS COURT



The purpose of the Alternatives to Incarceration for Individuals with Mental health needs (AIIM) program and the 8th Judicial Wellness Court program is to provide an alternative to incarceration for individuals with mental health issues that are in the criminal justice system. The program provides mental health and substance use treatment services and criminal justice supervision to adults. Our goal is to reduce jail bed days and the drain on probation, the courts, the jail, and the community at large.

Participants in the AIIM Program receive individual therapy, court compliance case management, group therapy, basic needs case management, and psychiatric treatment including medication administration. Program staff make referrals to community services to aid the client in developing independence and community support. A goal of both programs is to aid the client in independence, connection to services to support long term recovery, and pro-social behaviors after they have completed the programs. However, the door is always open for AIIM or Wellness Court clients to return to programs to be connected to services.

2021 AIIM & Wellness Court Highlights

- Implemented an Alumni Group in June 2021 for AIIM and Wellness Court graduates
- Posted and hired a Treatment Services Team Lead in Loveland
- Supported 8 interns both in Fort Collins and Loveland locations (4 of which have gained employment at CJA)
- Added MRT Anger Management at both locations
- Added an in-house Life Skills group at the SRO (Single Room Occupancy) for current and graduated clients
- Housed 9 clients (both AIIM and Wellness Court) at the SRO
- Two clients gained residency at Mason Place
- We continue to offer mental health, substance use, and life skills groups to the clients with the addition of MRT Clinical Group.
- In 2021, AIIM Loveland received 16 referrals and AIIM Fort Collins received 48. Total referrals for Wellness Court in 2021 was 63. 7 referrals from AIIM and 3 from Wellness Court were withdrawn
- Throughout the pandemic in 2021, we remained open and offering in person services to our clients while maintaining standards of protocol recommended by the LCDHE and CDPHE.

2021 OUTCOMES

AIIM:

- Fort Collins had 6 Successful Completions and 10 Negative Terminations.
- Loveland had 2 Successful Completions and 4 Negative Terminations.

WELLNESS COURT:

- Wellness Court uses a contingency management model to address client behaviors. Through this model, clients receive either a reward, intervention, sanction, or none when in court. In 2021 Wellness Court clients had the following breakdown:
 - Rewards - 734
 - Interventions -38
 - Sanctions - 160
 - None (or in-house sanction) – 666
- This indicates that clients receive primarily positive feedback in court from the judge. Additionally, the continued goal has been to increase the interventions used in court and decrease the sanctions to address behaviors.
- 2021- Wellness Court Discharges
 - 16 Graduations
 - 15 Negative Discharges (Revocations)
 - Total number of clients served in 2021 – 59 (9 females and 50 males)



“The Wellness Court program is a program that will have your back and help guide you on your journey so you can **stay sober, mentally stable**, and have a **healthy, productive life.**” - Justin Wilson, *Wellness Court Client*

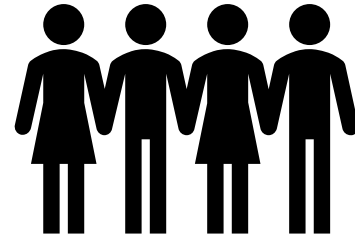
ALUMNI PROGRAM

Community Corrections clients have persevered through the pandemic as well as the challenges of a raging opioid crisis. Clients asked Community Corrections to make this alumni program with the goal of fostering connection with others and to give back to our community. In September 2021, the alumni program began. The mission of this program is to **encourage connections, practice skills, build community supports, and engage in healthy and pro-social activities** with others in recovery for the benefit of ourselves and the community.

The Alumni Program consists of current non-residential clients, clients who have completed their Community Corrections sentence, and clients who have completed a treatment program at Community Corrections. Since September of 2021, the Alumni have held two give back events: a dinner and a breakfast recovery speaker event for the clients in LCCC's treatment programs. They also had sober events in the community that consisted of bowling together and an evening at Fort Fun that included dinner, mini golf, and laser tag. This coming year, the Alumni Program will continue to build on the foundation that's been created by strengthening client relationships and creating a positive, life altering atmosphere through planned activities in and around the community.

"I think it's a great program and the fact it's getting off the ground with enthusiasm and participation by staff and residents/alumni is fantastic. It's been a great way to talk, share ideas on sobriety and have fun. I think without the structure of AA, N/A etc...it feels more relaxed and just a positive way for everyone to benefit. It feels like a win/win and that is why I plan on participating all I can."

- *Alumni Member*



2021 HIGHLIGHTS PAGE

2021 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Awards

In 1988 Officer Edward Byrne was killed in the line of duty by gang members, as he protected a witness who had agreed to testify against local drug dealers. The Bureau of Justice Assistance administers JAG funds to communities nationwide in memory of Officer Byrne.

The JAG program is the leading source of federal justice funding to state and local jurisdictions. The JAG program provides states, tribes, and local governments with critical funding necessary to support a range of program areas including law enforcement, prosecution, indigent defense, courts, crime prevention and education, corrections and community corrections, drug treatment and enforcement, planning, evaluation, technology improvement, and crime victim and witness initiatives and mental health programs and related law enforcement and corrections programs, including behavioral health programs and crisis intervention teams. (Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program, Overview. (February 14, 2022). US Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs. <https://bja.ojp.gov/program/jag/overview>).

In 2021 Community Corrections was awarded funds on two separate JAG initiatives, Security Camera System Replacement, and Evaluating and Building Gender-Responsive Community Corrections Programming in Larimer County.

Evaluating and Building Gender-Responsive Community Corrections Programming in Larimer County

JAG funds for the project *Evaluating and Building Gender-Responsive Community Corrections Programming in Larimer County* were awarded to Colorado State University's Dr. Tara Opsal, who, in partnership with Community Corrections and Dr. Alex Walker, will conduct an evaluation of the Gender-Responsive Programming offered in Larimer County and identify programmatic strengths and areas of growth for consideration with the upcoming Women's Program expansion. During the course of this year long project, researchers will evaluate the current state of women's programming at LCCC, identify contemporary evidence-based gender-responsive practices, assess the current state of LCCC's practices and partnerships, and conduct a gap analysis using the Gender-Responsive Policy and Practice Assessment (GRPPA).

LCCC is also working with the National Institute of Corrections who is providing training, coaching, and technical assistance in the use of the Gender-Responsive Policy and Practice Assessment (GRPPA). Larimer County was one of five sites nationwide selected to participate in this initiative.

Restoring and Improving Video Observation and Evidence at LCCC

Larimer County Community Corrections was awarded JAG grant funding to update our in-house electronic video surveillance system. The current system was originally installed in 2006. Many parts of the current system are unreliable and can no longer be repaired due to the age of the equipment. This grant will enable LCCC to modernize our equipment which will in turn increase facility safety for clients and staff. We will be better able to observe activity within our facility in real time and research saved video to assist with client supervision and assist law enforcement investigations, as needed.

Women's Facility Expansion

In 2021 Larimer County began the planning for a new facility that will encompass all women sentenced to our Community Justice Alternatives Campus, that includes, Community Corrections and the Alternative Sentencing Department. This expansion of the programming offered to justice involved women will provide a gender responsive approach and trauma informed practices to this 170 bed all female facility. The facility will have three separate outdoor patios, a treatment garden, and multiple classrooms to provide treatment, therapy, and other life skills programming. This new state of the art building will provide the safe environment needed to empower those under our supervision to take accountability, and to instill skills that will assist them as they transfer safely back into our community. The new building is set to open mid-2023.