

**Date:** June 25, 2026  
**Time:** 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM  
**Location:** **Hybrid** - Goldfinch/Sparrow Conference Room, 2260 W Trilby Road, Fort Collins & Zoom Livestream at <https://www.youtube.com/@R2OAC/featured>

## AGENDA

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Public Comment**
3. **Approval of May 28, 2026 Meeting Minutes**
  - *Action Required*
4. **Update on Larimer County Sheriff's Office's Contract Review (2025-2026)**
  - *Action Required*
5. **Grant Administration**
  - a. Year 3 (2025-2026) Reports
    - i. Yarrow Collective Final Report
      - *Action Required*
    - ii. The RedPoint Center Final Report
      - *Action Required*
    - iii. Lighthouse Final Report
      - *Action Required*
    - iv. Partners Final Report
      - *Action Required*
    - v. Fort Collins Rescue Mission Final Report
      - *Action Required*
    - vi. Rise Above Final Report
      - *Action Required*
6. **Update on Advisory Member - Lived Experience**
7. **Adjourn Meeting**

## 2026 Monthly Commitments

<b>January 2026</b>	Elections for 2026 Officers Approve Final 2025 Financial Report Approve July-December Administration Costs Approve 2025 Stipend Amounts Approve Abundance Foundation 6-Month Report Approve CSU Prevention Research Center 2024-2025 Final Report
<b>February 2026</b>	Approve CSU Prevention Research Center 6-Month Report Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals
<b>March 2026</b>	Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals Review New Applicant Funding Proposals
<b>April 2026</b>	Quarterly Financial Report Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals Harvest Farm 2025-2026 Extension Update
<b>May 2026</b>	Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals Approve EVICs 6-Month Report Approve La Familia 6-Month Report Approve Northern Colorado Health Network Final Report Approve North Colorado Health Alliance Final Report Approve Butler Institute Final Report
<b>June 2026</b>	Approve Yarrow Collective Final Report Approve The Red Point Center Final Report Approve Lighthouse Final Report Approve Partners Final Report Approve Fort Collins Rescue Mission Final Report Approve Rise Above Final Report
<b>July 2026</b>	Quarterly Financial Report Approve Administrative Reimbursement for Jan-Jun 2026 Approve Abundance Foundation Final Report
<b>August 2026</b>	Approve CSU Prevention Research Center Final Report
<b>September 2026</b>	Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals
<b>October 2026</b>	Quarterly Financial Report
<b>November 2026</b>	No Meeting
<b>December 2026</b>	***Meeting moved to 12/3 Approve EVICs Final Report Approve La Familia Final Report CSU PRC 2024-2025 Extension Deadline (12/31)



## LARIMER REGIONAL OPIOID ABATEMENT COUNCIL

1525 Blue Spruce Dr, Fort Collins, CO 80524 970.619.4642 [larimer.gov/bocc/regional-opioid-abatement-council](http://larimer.gov/bocc/regional-opioid-abatement-council)

# MINUTES

**Date:** May 28, 2026  
**Time:** 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM  
**Location:** Hybrid – Goldfinch/Sparrow Conf. Rm., 2260 W Trilby Road, Fort Collins & Zoom  
**Contacts:** *Rupa Venkatesh* - Council Secretary & Point of Public Contact, City of Fort Collins  
*Heather Gilmore* - Council Staff Support, Larimer County Department of Health and Environment

Voting Members Present: Tom Gonzales, Chair  
Commissioner Jody Shaddock-McNally, Vice Chair  
Rupa Venkatesh, Secretary  
Mayor Gary Hall  
Mayor Pro Tem Brian Mason (Virtual)  
Zeke Cortez (Virtual)

Advisory Members Present: Jessica Plummer (virtual)

Subject Matter Members

Present: Gordon McLaughlin (virtual)  
Lorrie Lopez (virtual)

Full Recording of Meeting: <https://www.youtube.com/live/2z1Xp6adS7U>

**Call to Order** - The Council Chair called the meeting to order at 2:00 PM.

**Public Comment** - No public comment was made.

### **Approval of the April Minutes**

**Action** – Commissioner Shaddock-McNally moved to approve the April minutes as written. Mayor Gary Hall seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

### **Grant Administration**

## Harvest Farm Notice of Program Closure

- The Chair informed the Council that a notification had been received regarding the closure of the New Life Program (recovery program) operated by the Denver Rescue Mission/Fort Collins Rescue Mission at the Harvest Farm facility in Wellington. The program is scheduled to close at the end of June 2026 as the organization prepares to open a new \$27 million state-of-the-art facility in Fort Collins later this year. The Chair also shared a response letter that had been drafted earlier in the week and reviewed by the ROAC attorney, David Ayraud. The letter outlines the applicable grant provisions and details the required steps for the closeout and repayment process. Under these provisions, Denver Rescue Mission/Fort Collins Rescue Mission will be required to repay a total of \$516,384 to the ROAC, including \$400,000 in capital investment funding and \$116,384 from the initial 2026 grant distribution.
- Concerns were raised that the letter should include a request for reimbursement of administrative costs associated with staff time spent preparing and reviewing the response to the program closure notice sent by the Denver Rescue Mission/Fort Collins Rescue Mission. David Ayraud, the ROAC attorney, clarified that while the letter may be amended to include this request, the current grant agreement does not provide for reimbursement of administrative expenses and does not include a mechanism to recover these costs. It was further suggested that future grant agreements could consider incorporating provisions for reimbursement of administrative fees. Also, it was requested that the final revised letter be shared with the Council for review.

**Action** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally moved to approve the Council’s response letter as written, with amendments to include a request for reimbursement of administrative costs, as well as an update to the \$400,000 total to reflect a prorated amount through June 20, 2026, the facility’s anticipated closure date. Mayor Pro Tem Mason seconded the motion. ***The motion passed with five votes in favor and one opposing vote cast by Councilperson Rupa Venkatesh.***

## Abundance Foundation Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposal (Cont.)

- Abundance Foundation returned to continue discussion of its Year 4 funding proposal and respond to questions from the Council. They shared that 77% of all program participants are Larimer County residents. They also noted that 46 of the 54 women currently housed in 2025 are Larimer County residents. Additionally, 64% of Larimer

County residents in housing identified opioid use disorder (OUD) among their top two substances of choice. Of those participants, 51% are currently sober, employed, and living self-sufficiently. Representatives further shared that 88% are sober and employed but have not yet transitioned into permanent self-sufficient housing. They also emphasized that 100% of ROAC funding directly supports Larimer County residents participating in the program, with additional program support provided through other funding sources

- Abundance Foundation is requesting a total of \$211,550 from approved uses category B.2 – Support People in Treatment and Recovery.

**Action** – Mayor Gary Hall made a motion to approve the Year 4 funding proposal of \$211,550 for the Abundance Foundation. Rupa Venkatesh seconded the motion. **Motion was unanimously approved.**

#### **Larimer County Sheriff’s Office Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposal**

- The Larimer County Sheriff’s Office presented its Year 4 funding proposal, requesting support for embedded licensed clinicians within the Co-Responder Unit to address opioid, substance use, and behavioral health crises. The proposal focuses on expanding clinician capacity to provide field-based substance use disorder (SUD/OUD) assessments, overdose risk intervention and education, crisis stabilization, and connections to treatment and recovery services. They explained that clinicians will provide immediate support during active behavioral health and substance use crises, including in-field assessment, stabilization, and intervention. The program also aims to reduce unnecessary jail bookings and emergency room utilization by diverting individuals to appropriate behavioral health and recovery resources when safe and appropriate.
- Larimer County Sheriff’s Office is requesting a total of \$261,333.28 from approved uses category D1.6 – Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons.
- Concerns were raised that their data only identified 1.5% of total clients served as having a history of opioid use. It was also noted that the proposal refers to the clinicians as employees and should instead identify them as consultants.

**Action** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to approve the Year 4 funding proposal of \$261,333.28 for the Larimer County Sheriff’s Office, with an amendment to clarify that the clinicians referenced in the proposal are consultants rather

than employees. Mayor Gary Hall seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

### **EVICs Year 3 (2025-2026) 6-Month Report**

- EVICS presented its Year 3 six-month report, providing an update on the progress of its Peer Support Program. During the startup phase, the organization recruited three peer support specialists, developed English- and Spanish-language peer support groups, established community referral partnerships, and created attendance and referral tracking systems. They reported that outreach, referrals, and participant enrollment are underway and that the program remains on track to serve 30 individuals, although the program launch timeline was adjusted to May 2026 to allow additional time for development and planning. They also shared that lower expenditures were expected during the startup phase but anticipates utilizing the full \$28,792 grant award during implementation. Additionally, they announced plans to reapply for Year 4 funding in the amount of \$27,071.45 under Approved Use Category B.2 – Support People in Treatment and Recovery.

***Action*** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to approve the EVICs Year 3 six-month report as presented. Zeke Cortez seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

### **La Familia Year 3 (2025-2026) 6-Month Report**

- La Familia presented its Year 3 six-month report, highlighting progress toward program objectives focused on supporting individuals who use drugs and hold marginalized identities. They reported that 16 participants completed a 40-hour Intentional Peer Support training facilitated by The Yarrow Collective, exceeding the goal of training at least 10 peer support specialists with lived experience to provide social connection, resource navigation, and guidance to families affected by substance use in Larimer County. They also shared that peer-led social connection activities engaged 20 participants and included the completion of the first Spanish-language guided tour of the Longview Facility for 25 participants, as well as a facilitated focus group at Longview. Additionally, the organization announced plans to reapply for Year 4 funding in the amount of \$140,266.71 under Approved Use Categories G.0 – Prevent Misuse of

Opioids (\$64,909.59) and B.6 – Support People in Treatment and Recovery (\$75,357.12).

**Action** – Mayor Gary Hall made a motion to approve the La Familia Year 3 six-month report as presented. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally seconded the motion. **Motion was unanimously approved.**

### **Northern Colorado Health Network (NCHN) Year 3 (2025-2026) Final Report + Extension Request**

- NCHN presented its Year 3 final report, highlighting several successful program outcomes related to overdose prevention, harm reduction, and community outreach. Through the Access Point program, staff distributed life-saving naloxone and overdose reversal supplies that directly contributed to saving 236 lives within the community. Representatives also reported the distribution of 4,400 doses of Narcan, 5,147 fentanyl testing strips, and 2,693 xylazine testing strips, along with hundreds of related trainings, while serving 1,331 unique participants and documenting 6,779 participant visits under the ROAC grant. In addition, the Connect program expanded service delivery hours, hired trauma-informed and harm-reduction-oriented mental health professionals, connected with 350 unique individuals, and provided 41 referrals to services, while Access Point staff completed 394 referrals to community partners. NCHN also formally requested a six-month extension of the existing grant contract due to \$96,337 in unused grant funds, proposing a revised contract end date of September 30, 2026.
- The grantees requested clarification regarding the timeline for utilizing the extension funds. The Council clarified that all extension funds must be expended within the current grant cycle, which concludes in March 2027.
- The Council requested that the grantees provide data specific to opioid-related cases. The grantees confirmed that they are able to generate a report to address this request.

**Action** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to approve the NCHN Year 3 final report as presented and their extension request specifying that the funds must be used before the end of the grant cycle. Mayor Gary Hall seconded the motion. **Motion was unanimously approved.**

### **North Colorado Health Alliance (NCHA) Year 3 (2025-2026) Final Report**

- NCHA presented its Year 3 final report, highlighting program outcomes focused on care coordination, peer support, overdose prevention, and community education. During the reporting period, 486 care plans were developed for 413 unique individuals to support navigation of treatment and recovery resources, along with 822 care coordination meetings and peer support check-ins. In 2025, the program distributed 11,057 naloxone kits (22,114 doses) and 13,639 testing strips across Larimer County to support overdose prevention efforts. Additionally, 30 individuals completed the 48-hour peer recovery coach training, strengthening the local peer support workforce. The organization also hosted the Rethinking Addiction & Recovery community education event, which included more than 30 sessions, over 50 speakers and panelists, and more than 600 registered attendees, along with a waitlist.

**Action** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to approve the NCHA Year 3 final report as presented. Mayor Gary Hall seconded the motion. **Motion was unanimously approved.**

**Action** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to extend the meeting additional 10 minutes to allow time for Butler Institute to present their final report. Rupa Venkatesh seconded the motion. **Motion was unanimously approved.**

### **Butler Institute Year 3 (2025-2026) Final Report**

- Butler Institute presented its Year 3 final report, highlighting findings from the Pathway to Change Survey designed to support efficient alignment of ROAC's vision and long-term outcomes. The survey, developed with the advisory workgroup and distributed to ROAC voting members, advisory members, and subject matter experts, received a 54% response rate and showed 100% agreement that the ROAC vision aligns with the COAC vision, as well as unanimous support for maintaining the goals approved in January 2025. Respondents identified key system challenges, including limited or unstable funding, workforce shortages and retention issues, and fragmented support systems, as well as community needs such as increased collaboration, a continued focus on opioid abatement, and efforts to address distrust in systems. Strengths to build upon highlighted consistent ROAC member participation, efficient fund distribution, and strong partnerships across organizations. Next steps include a grantee survey to further

evaluate the Pathway to Change process, a grantee meeting scheduled for late July, and continued input from the advisory workgroup.

**Action** – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to approve the Butler Institute’s Year 3 final report as presented. Mayor Gary Hall seconded the motion.

***Motion was unanimously approved.***

#### **Adjourn Meeting**

- Commissioner Shadduck-McNally moved to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 3:40 PM.



*John J. Feyen, Sheriff*

# **LARIMER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

*One Agency*

*One Mission*

*Public Safety*

May 27, 2026

Dear Regional Opioid Abatement Council:

I understand there is concern whether the Larimer County Sheriff's Office appropriately used the funds provided us after SummitStone and the Sheriff's Office mutually agreed to discontinue our working relationship. To my knowledge, the period in question is a single month of funding: October 2025.

As the Council knows, the funding for the SummitStone clinician was provided through a grant through the Larimer County Department of Behavioral Health Services. While the funding you generously provided supported our deputy position. I highlight this distinction as I've included data with this letter which shows that Co-Responder deputies continued to respond to calls with a behavioral health nexus through October 2025.

I appreciate the opportunity to share this information with you and I'm hopeful this allays your concerns about our use of the funds you provided. Please let me know if there are additional questions.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John J. Feyen".

John J. Feyen, Sheriff

**Administration**  
2501 Midpoint Dr.  
Fort Collins, CO 80525  
970 498-5100

**County Jail**  
2405 Midpoint Dr.  
Fort Collins, CO 80525  
970 498-5200

**Emergency Services**  
1303 N. Shields St.  
Fort Collins, CO 80524  
970 498-5300

*larimer.gov/sheriff*



Oct 1, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

# LCSO Co-Responders Unit

Deputy

# of MH Calls - CRU Response  
**68**  
-36 from prev. period

# of MH Calls  
**756**  
-83 from prev. period

% CRU Responses - MH Calls  
**9.0%**  
-3% from prev. period

Average Time Spent (Min.)  
**50.43**  
-2 min. from prev. period

# of Patrol Returns  
**20**  
+4 from prev. period

Time Back to Patrol (Hours)  
**18.33**  
+3 min. from prev. period

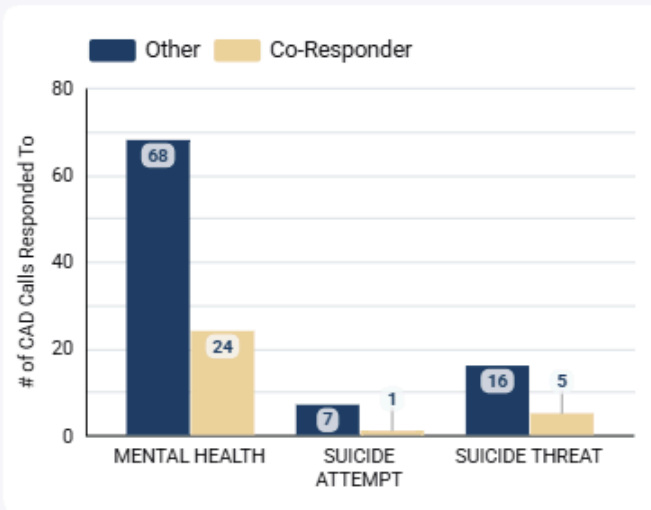
\* Based off time spent on intake forms.

## # of CAD Calls - CRU Response

Incident	# of CAD Calls	% Δ
MENTAL HEALTH	24	-41.5% ↓
WELFARE CHECK	12	-7.7% ↓
ASSIST CITIZEN	8	14.3% ↑
ASSIST MEDICAL	6	50.0% ↑
SUICIDE THREAT	5	-54.5% ↓
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	4	-42.9% ↓
FAMILY PROBLEMS	3	-72.7% ↓
CIVIL ISSUE	3	-
NEIGHBOR PROBLEM	2	100.0% ↑
SUICIDE ATTEMPT	1	-50.0% ↓

1 - 10 / 10

## Mental Health & Suicide Calls - Responding Unit



## CRU Intake Forms

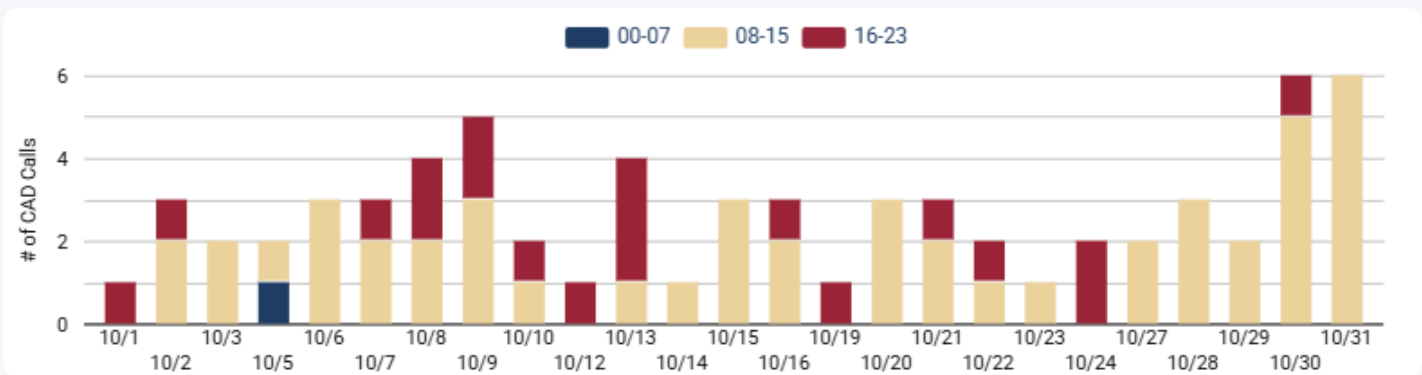
Use to change table column ->

Dimension: -

Disposition	# of Intake Forms	% of Intake Forms	Avg. Time Spent (Minutes)
Left On Scene with Safety Plan or Resources	16	69.57%	45.94
Longview	4	17.39%	52.5
PVH	1	4.35%	60
MCR	1	4.35%	150
Unable to Contact	1	4.35%	5

1 - 5 / 5

## CAD Call Volume by Date and Time of Day - CRU Response





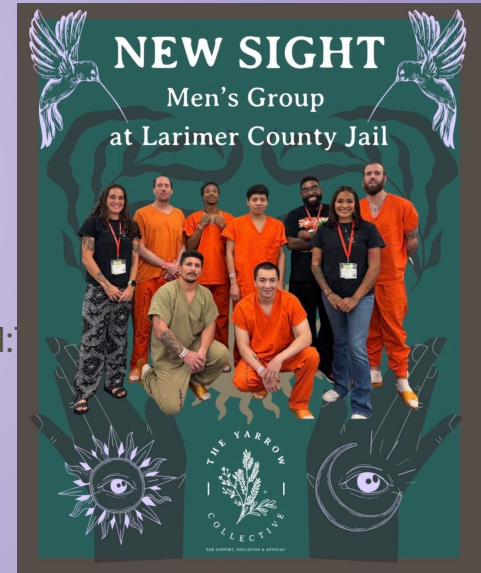
# YARROW COLLECTIVE

Peer Support By-For-With Community

**Objective 1: Increase access to recovery support services for people with SUD and/or OUD in the community or criminal-justice involved by adding 80 hours weekly of peer supporter availability for harm reduction education, resource navigation, overdose reversal medication distribution, and peer support.**

- **Drop in Peer Support!**
  - Served 100 duplicated drop in sessions with 15 unduplicated participants totaling 173 hours
- **1:1 peer support in the Larimer County Jail**
  - Full-time jail position starting in July, provided 483 sessions in the jail with a total of 118 unduplicated participants totaling 250 hours

1:



**Objective 2: Coordinate and host 10 arts and outdoor pro-social events targeted for people who are unhoused and with OUD or SUD to strengthen community-based support as a protective factor.**

- **We hosted a total of 10 events reaching 525 unduplicated individuals**
- **Specifically we hosted five art based events reaching 396 people and five outdoor events hosted reaching 129 people.**
  - A barbecue, paddle boarding at Horsetooth Reservoir, roller skating, an ice cream social, and bowling
- **Building Belonging & Community means:**
  - "Community Love, Togetherness"
  - "Seeing community members that I know"
  - "Connection to my community"
  - "The people from our community coming together."



**Objective 3: Increase access to recovery support services by expanding physical capacity within Yarrow Collective's drop-in location in Fort Collins and providing advanced staff training in recovery and peer support related best practices.**



- Drop-in peer support 16 hours/ week offering 1:1 peer support, acu-detox, overdose reversal medication, and a space where folks who are leaving incarceration can transition in a safe environment. We served 100 duplicated drop in sessions with 15 unduplicated participants totaling 173 hours
- 11 Yarrow Core team staff completed an eight week live in person embodied ethics course with Christiane Pelmas, which was highly well received by our staff training. Topics included building a framework for inner ethics and bodying ethical values and investigating our relationship to power.



**Objective 4: Increase awareness of recovery support services in the community and reduce stigma of OUD and recovery treatment options through educational campaigns via Yarrow Collective's social media, website, and email newsletters.**

- The most popular of our social media campaigns within the series reach between 10,000 and 16,000 views each,
- The recovery awareness campaign, for example, was shared 241 times and re-blogged 347 times
- We distributed 800 print postcards to community, tabling events, library, and our trainings

## Tips for talking about drug use

### ENCOURAGE CONNECTION

- Do you want to talk about what's making life hard right now?
- What sources of support (friends, trusted people, music, hobbies, places, nature, art, ceremony, etc) do you have access to?

### STAY CURIOUS

- What's going on?
- How are you benefiting from this drug right now?
- What's it doing for you?

### CENTER CHOICE

- Is there something you need in your life to get through this?
- Is there anything we can do together that would feel supportive?

### HEALING HAPPENS IN COMMUNITY

For a non-judgmental space to openly talk about drug use, liberatory harm reduction, or decolonized recovery, drop into one of our peer support spaces!

**For our calendar of groups or for training in Liberatory Harm Reduction, learn more at [www.yarrowcollective.org](http://www.yarrowcollective.org)**



THE YARROW  
COLLECTIVE  
HEAL THROUGH EDUCATION & ADVOCACY



[www.yarrowcollective.org](http://www.yarrowcollective.org)

## Objective 5: Increase access to social support and skill building for at least 20 mothers with OUD or SUD and their children through a bi-weekly parenting peer support group.

- In collaboration with the Willow Collective we hosted 17 Peer Support groups for mothers reaching 93 duplicated participants, 38 unduplicated participants along with 67 children that attended with their mothers.



<h3>What is Peer Support?</h3> 	<h3>A Family Peer Supporter can</h3> 
<p>Peer supporters are people with <b>lived experience</b> of problems with substances or mental health, trauma, criminal justice system and child protection involvement and other life-interrupting challenges.</p> <p>They are available to help support you and other families going through challenges.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>✓ Help you identify meaningful supports,</li><li>✓ Attend family meetings with you,</li><li>✓ Navigate resources,</li><li>✓ Be an advocate,</li><li>✓ Help you work towards any court appointed goals.</li></ul>



# Overall Numbers

Across all grant objectives:

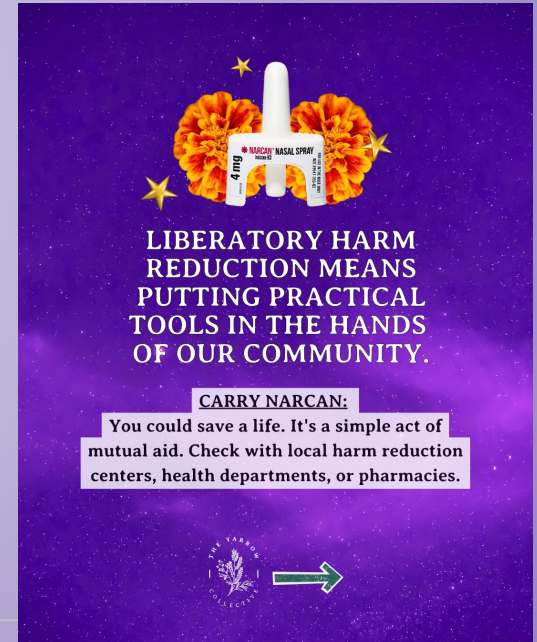
1204 duplicated participants and **259 unduplicated participants**

We have distributed:

1,031 Naloxone kits,

1,683 fentanyl testing strips,

524 wound care kits.



# Who we are serving with this grant

**Of the participants who filled out voluntary demographic forms under this grant, 86.15% of our participants report holding a marginalized identity, including**

- 32.47% LGBTQIA+
- 32.90% living with a disability
- 41.93% BIPOC
- 48.78% unhoused
- 58.54% incarcerated/criminal justice involved

# Harm Reduction & Recovery Groups

- **Risk Less, Live More** at the Murphy Center in Fort Collins
- **Risk Less, Live More** at the Housing Navigation Center in Greeley in collaboration with NCHA
- **Longview Behavioral Health Center Group**
- **New Sight** at the Larimer County Jail: men & women's side
- **New Sight** at the Larimer County Community Corrections: men & women's side
- **Self-Discovery & Recovery** group for culturally relevant pathways to self-defined recovery and healing
- **It Takes a Village:** parent support group around recovery & harm reduction with Willow Collective



All groups are free, confidential,  
drop-in spaces.

No insurance collected.  
No RSVP required.



Peer Support By-For-With Community



[Info@YarrowCollective.org](mailto:Info@YarrowCollective.org)



[www.YarrowCollective.org](http://www.YarrowCollective.org)



[www.facebook.com/yarrowcollectivecolorado](https://www.facebook.com/yarrowcollectivecolorado)



[@yarrowcollectivecolorado](https://www.instagram.com/yarrowcollectivecolorado)



[meetup.com/yarrow-collective-peer-support-of-larimer](https://www.meetup.com/yarrow-collective-peer-support-of-larimer)

# Final Report Outline

## Grantee Report to the Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

**Grantee:** Yarrow Collective

**Submitter Name:** Nze Okoronta

**Submission Date:** April 30th, 2026

**Grant Agreement Period:** April 1st 2025 through March 31st, 2026

**Total Agreement Amount:** \$312,713

**Carryforward Amount:** \$0

1. **Objective Results:** *List each of the objectives from the grant agreement and the specific outcomes achieved for each objective. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*  
See tables below
2. **Performance Measures and Results:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the performance measures from the grant along with the results of the measures. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*  
See tables below
3. **Metrics.** *Unless they are included above, list each of the metrics from the grant along with the resulting data. This information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*  
See tables below
4. **Budget to Actual Spreadsheet:** *Please complete the attached budget worksheet and show the actual expenditures for the grant period. The budget column should agree with the original budget **plus** any adjustments from your six-month report. If there are unspent funds, please explain how they will be used in the next grant period.*
5. **Financial System Reports:**
  - a. *A financial system-generated summary Profit & Loss Statement for the grant year. The statement should include Opioid grant dollars only (not the entire organization.)*
  - b. *A financial system-generated general ledger for the reporting period showing detailed grant transactions. The statement should include the date, description, and amounts that are sorted and summed to match a) above.*
  - c. *If the above statements are not available or do not match your budget to actual spreadsheet, please explain.*

**Objective 1:** Increase access to recovery support services for people with SUD and/or OUD in the community or criminal-justice involved by adding 80 hours weekly of peer supporter availability for harm reduction education, resource navigation, overdose reversal medication distribution, and peer support.

Program Activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Data Source	Analyses
Provide recovery support services for people with SUD and/or OUD in the community or criminal-justice involved	Weekly hours of peer supporter availability	People with SUD or OUD have increased access to harm reduction education, resource, navigation, overdose reversal medication, and peer support	Employee work logs, Participation logs	Descriptive analysis of peer supporter hours, client characteristics, and activities
<b>12 month metrics reached</b>	Through this grant, we successfully funded and filled three peer support positions, providing <b>a total of 80 hours of weekly availability</b> dedicated to direct 1:1 and group support. Jail-Based Peer Supporter (1.0 FTE): One full-time position providing 40 hours per week of 1:1 and group recovery support specifically for individuals incarcerated within the Larimer County Jail. Recovery Peer Supporter (0.45 FTE): A dedicated position providing 16–24 hours per week of peer support and community events for criminal justice-involved individuals within	We <b>increased access to recovery peer support services for a total of 221 people with SUD or OUD</b> this year. Specifically, our peer supporters engaged in 483 duplicated 1:1 sessions in the jail with a total of 118 unduplicated participants, totaling 250 hours of 1:1 support to people who are incarcerated. We served 100 duplicated drop in sessions with 15 unduplicated participants, totaling 172.5 hours.	We tracked hours and workload of peer supporter positions through our employee management system. We tracked engagement with community members through internal systems that our peer supporters complete when offering 1:1, group, or drop-in peer support or harm reduction supplies distribution.	Through this grant our jail based peer supporter met with participants repeatedly, averaging a minimum of 8 sessions over at least 3 months or more with each participant. Participants reported seeking peer support primarily to find a relatable connection and practical guidance while navigating the intersection of <b>recovery, mental health, and the legal system</b> . Many sought a non-judgmental "sober support" system and someone with a "good vibe" who fundamentally understood the

	<p>the community. Drop-In Peer Supporter (0.25 FTE): A position providing 16–20 hours per week at our physical location, focusing on 1:1 peer support and drop-in peer support for community.</p>			<p>struggles of <b>addiction</b> and the weight of personal history. Beyond sobriety, respondents expressed a deep need for emotional tools to cope with <b>incarceration</b>, grief, and the "turbulent waters" of life, looking for a supportive "stepping stone" to help them form future plans and gain a healthier perspective while "dealing with the system."</p>
--	---	--	--	--

**Objective 2:** Coordinate and host 10 arts and outdoor pro-social events targeted for people who are unhoused and with OUD or SUD to strengthen community-based support as a protective factor.

Program Activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Data Source	Analyses
<p>Monthly Events Series: Art &amp; Cultural Events and Outdoor &amp; Physical Events</p>	<p>Number of attendees Number of events (10 total proposed)</p>	<p>Increased feelings of belonging &amp; connection, decreased feelings of loneliness, reported feelings of safety as it relates to marginalized identity, satisfaction with and qualitative feedback of events.</p>	<p>Participant satisfaction survey &amp; attendee rating of community, belonging &amp; connectedness</p>	<p>Descriptive analysis of feedback by key demographic variables</p>
<p><b>12 month metrics reached</b></p>	<p>We hosted a <b>total of 10 events, reaching 525 unduplicated individuals.</b></p> <p>Specifically, we hosted 5 arts-based events reaching 396 people, and 5 outdoors events hosted reaching 129 people.</p>	<p>Feedback from participants showed the profound role these events play in fostering community love, togetherness, and personal growth. The vast majority of respondents reported a powerful sense of belonging, with over 73% giving the highest possible rating to the feeling of being included and "at home" during the event. Attendees were particularly moved by the supportive environment, describing the "good energy" and the opportunity to connect with "friendly, supportive people" from the Yarrow team and their own neighborhoods. Highlights of the events included shared meals and engaging activities. The data reflected a significant success in community retention and trust, with 85% of participants indicating they are extremely likely to return for future events. These gatherings served as an important entry point for a diverse community, including individuals already in recovery and those actively seeking harm reduction tools.</p>	<p>A survey asking questions about demographics, outcomes, and event feedback was available at every event in both hard copy form and electronically via a QR code. Once relationships were more firmly established with participants, we were able to collect 49 completed surveys, allowing us to gather valuable qualitative data alongside quantitative responses.</p>	<p>Based on survey responses, <b>47.62%</b> of participants identified as White, <b>24.68%</b> as Hispanic or Latino/a/e/x, <b>7.79%</b> as Multiracial, and <b>6.49%</b> or less identifying as Black, African American, or Indigenous. In terms of gender identity, our participants were <b>54.98%</b> women, <b>29.87%</b> men, and <b>16.45%</b> trans, nonbinary, or unsure. Additionally,</p>

		<p>Notably, the feedback revealed a critical need for such spaces: over 30% of participants reportedly lacked a supportive recovery community prior to attending, and nearly half reported they do not currently have a manageable relationship with substances. By providing a restorative, no-cost environment, these events successfully bridged these gaps, offering connection to a prosocial community and a sense of belonging to those who previously felt they had little to no support network around them</p>		<p><b>32.47%</b> of respondents identified as LGBTQ, and <b>86.15% belong to a marginalized group</b> (including those with unhoused or criminal justice experience), highlighting the diverse communities our events are reaching and engaging.</p>
--	--	--	--	--

**Objective 3:** Increase access to recovery support services by expanding physical capacity within Yarrow Collective’s drop-in location in Fort Collins and providing advanced staff training in recovery and peer support related best practices.

Program Activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Data Source	Analyses
Launch and operate a drop-in peer support location in Fort Collins	Drop-in attendance, staffing hours, service utilization, and dissemination of harm reduction and overdose prevention supplies	People with SUD or OUD have increased access to recovery support services	Drop-in attendance logs, employee hours logs, drop-in activity logs, overdose prevention distribution logs, Feedback surveys	Descriptive analyses of data logs
<b>12 month metrics reached</b>	In July 2025, Yarrow opened its physical drop-in location in Fort Collins. Since then, we have been holding drop-in hours five days per week with themed days including arts & crafts, movie night, coffee and a book, and the opportunity to meet 1:1 with a peer supporter. Totalling <b>16 hours per week of drop-in availability.</b>	We have seen 100 duplicated people among 15 unduplicated participants come through the drop-in space from August 2025 to March 2026.	We tracked usage of the drop-in space through sign-in sheets for 1:1 peer support and at our various drop-in activities. The feedback we collected from participants about our drop in space showed the impact in creating a <b>sense of community, love, and emotional safety.</b> Respondents consistently provided the highest possible ratings across all categories, reflecting a unanimous sense of belonging. Attendees specifically highlighted the welcoming environment, with one participant describing the experience as feeling "welcome, loved." A primary theme in the feedback is the program’s success in	The majority of attendees (83%) fall within the <b>19–44 age range</b> , while over half of the community (58%) identifies as <b>living with a disability</b> , and a majority as members of the <b>LGBTQIA+ community (92%)</b> . Gender identity among participants is notably varied, with 25% identifying as <b>trans/non-binary</b> , and the remaining respondents identifying as men (25%) or women (58%). Additionally, the ethnic makeup of drop-in

			<p><b>combating isolation</b> and shifting perceptions of support. Participants noted significant personal changes, such as "being less lonely" and gaining a new understanding of what communal support can look like. Being able to provide drop-in sessions has effectively bridged social gaps, offering another avenue for connection to community for individuals who previously may have lacked a consistent or supportive network around them.</p>	<p>participants includes <b>75% White</b> and <b>25% Hispanic or Latino/a/e/x</b> individuals</p>
<p>Provide advanced staff training in recovery and peer support related best practices</p>	<p>Number, type, and hours of training in peer support and recovery-related best practices completed by Yarrow peer supporters</p>	<p>People with SUD or OUD have increased access to high quality recovery support services with skilled peer supporters who implement best practices</p>	<p>Employee activity logs, training registrations</p>	<p>Descriptive analyses of data logs</p>
<p><b>12 month metrics reached</b></p>	<p>11 Yarrow peer supporters completed an 8 week live, in-person Embodied Ethics course with Christiane Pelmas, which was highly well received by our staff. Training topics included building a framework for inner ethics, embodying ethical values, and</p>	<p>Yarrow peer supporters with advanced training are providing a defined understanding of their ethics as it relates to peer support. This empowers them in their ability to navigate ethics and ethical dilemmas with peers in community along with their roles in leadership.</p>	<p>We routinely monitor advanced training opportunities for our peer supporters and track their continuing education and professional development.</p>	<p>Nearly all of our peer support staff this past year were able to access some form of ongoing education or advanced training, including the Embodied Ethics course with Christiane Pelmas.</p>

	investigating our relationship to power. This training reinvigorated our understanding of ethics in peer support, moving ethics from a space of a set of rules to follow, to a living embodied practice.			
--	--	--	--	--

**Objective 4:** Increase awareness of recovery support services in the community and reduce stigma of OUD and recovery treatment options through educational campaigns via Yarrow Collective’s social media, website, and email newsletters.

Program Activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Data Source	Analyses
Provide educational and awareness digital campaigns	Number and type (e.g., educational, recovery awareness, stigma reducing) of digital media created and disseminated through major social media channels	Increased awareness around SUD-related stigma and availability of recovery support services	User metrics and participation logs from social media channels	Descriptive analysis of social media engagement
<b>12 month metrics reached</b>	We created six campaigns for print and digital media, including: Educational messaging on community-grounded, non-clinical harm reduction and mental health support; An overdose awareness campaign for overdose awareness month; A Liberatory Harm Reduction campaign designed to	The most popular of our social media campaigns within these series reached between 10,000 and 16,000 views each.  We distributed 800 print postcards to community members. We also shared our print campaigns with the Fort Collins Library, at all tabling events throughout the year, and at our Liberatory Harm Reduction trainings.	Our communications contractor tracked social media engagement and user participation in campaigns.	The digital media campaign series brought in several hundred new followers to Yarrow’s platform. This campaign series produced a significantly higher level of engagement relative to our prior social media posts. The “recovery awareness” campaign, for example, was shared 241 times and reblogged 347 times. Our “re-entering community following incarceration tips

	<p>reduce stigma; A decolonized recovery campaign for recovery awareness; Educational messaging around the history of liberatory harm reduction; and an educational campaign on re-entry resources for people exiting incarceration.</p>			<p>&amp; resources” campaign received nearly 11,000 views, 127 saves, 40 reblogs, and 90 shares.</p>
--	--	--	--	--

**Objective 5:** Increase access to social support and skill building for at least 20 mothers with OUD or SUD and their children through a bi-weekly parenting peer support group.

Program Activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Data Source	Analyses
Provide a bi-weekly parenting peer support group for mothers with OUD or SUD	Number of groups; New and repeat attendance	Social support and skill development	Participant attendance and surveys	Descriptive analysis of participant surveys
<b>12 month metric</b>	Yarrow Collective collaborated with Willow Collective to deliver <b>17 peer support groups for mothers</b> , reaching 93 duplicated participants and 38 unduplicated participants, along with 67 children that attended with their mothers.	Participating mothers engaged in various artistic activities such as painting, crochet, and making family cards, alongside more structured discussions on Generational Parenting and self-care. The sessions integrated interactive games along with general conversation hours, which provided flexible spaces for shared interests and peer support. Parenting skills and strategies were shared in these flexible spaces and within some of the structured discussions facilitated by peer supporters. In feedback, one mother shared how “peer support has empowered my decision-making, transportation, job search assistance, emergency support for my baby, recovery support for substance use challenges, and [provides] constant comfort and strength.” A mother of two who’s struggled with addiction for 13 years stated the impact of peer support for her related to having “someone to talk to that isn't toxic for me and that can give me positive, helpful advice, or someone to just listen to me when things have become so crazy and I literally do not know what to do.”	A survey asking questions about social support and connection was delivered quarterly to participating mothers. Stories of impact were collected as an additional option for mothers who regularly attended peer support.	All mothers in this group reported challenges with SUD or OUD.

## 6. Questions:

### 1. What went well?

This funding meaningfully expanded our capacity to reach community members who are historically underserved. Most notably, it allowed us to bring peer support services into the jail, where more than 60 individuals had been on a peer support waitlist for the past year and a half. This expansion created access to support for people who have long expressed a need for connection, for guidance with navigating the criminal justice system, and for non-judgmental recovery support.

We are especially proud of our jail-based peer supporter, who consistently maintains a waitlist (currently at 40) and receives exceptional feedback from the people he supports. A few quotes illustrate his impact in the jail:

“Matt has given me hope above all else, but has also helped me formulate a plan and goals for the future. He’s helped change my outlook from a totally negative to a positive one.”

“Matt is one of the few people I look forward to seeing while I’m locked up. This program is definitely helping me while being here.”

“Matt is amazing! He always comes in with a smile and has something meaningful and positive to say in every situation. Throughout my time with him as my supporter he has really helped me to believe that there is hope for a different way of life. He is genuine and non-judgemental, while at the same time not afraid to tell me the hard truths I need to hear.”

“Matt managed to turn his life around while I am still stuck in the trenches. He inspires me to be a better man that I can and will get there too. Seeing where he is now versus where he was 8 years ago shows me it’s possible.”

Our drop-in space is fully established and operating, offering peer support during scheduled hours throughout the week. This grant allowed us to stock the space with essential resources for the largely unhoused, formerly incarcerated, and marginalized community members we serve. This includes a small food pantry, harm reduction supplies such as Narcan and wound care kits, drop-in offerings like acu-detox, and a resource library for those seeking housing, employment, or recovery support. The grant was instrumental in helping us shape a welcoming, non-clinical environment by supplying essential furniture, plants, and other items that made the space feel comfortable and inviting. A few quotes from drop-in participants:

"A number of weeks ago, I self-harmed and felt as if I was in crisis. I came to Yarrow drop-in and the community there supported me and kept me safe until I was ready to go home. I felt so cared for and that I wasn't alone."

"One day I came to the drop-in very emotionally unsettled. The staff and community here just listened and offered me so much warmth and pizza! It made me feel like I belonged and that my feelings were valid."

"I'm looking forward to every day of my life because I know I have a place where I'm accepted. It has given me a reason to keep going and stay positive even when things are tough."

"Meeting new people and having genuine conversations has been huge. 1:1 [spaces] are difficult, open space helps; listening to others makes me feel less alone in my own struggles."

After two years of hosting our arts and outdoor event series, we've seen strong and consistent community participation. Attendance remains high, with many people returning month after month, helping to build a genuine sense of connection rather than something that feels structured or imposed. We've also noticed that participants in these events often engage with our other peer support spaces, suggesting a deeper level of trust and involvement. Taken together, this points to meaningful progress in creating spaces where people—especially those who may have limited access to supportive, pro-social environments—feel a sense of safety, connection, and belonging. Attendees consistently highlighted the importance of "community love" and "togetherness," noting that the events provided a vital space for both open, supportive conversation and meaningful social interaction with familiar faces. By combining shared activities like bowling and beach trips with a welcoming environment, these events succeeded in fostering a supportive atmosphere that strengthened local bonds and offered a tangible sense of communal unity.

Regarding advanced staff training in recovery and peer support best practices, we were able to ensure all new hires had either Intentional Peer Support training or Advanced Intentional Peer Support Training. Additionally, our peer support team successfully finished an advanced ethics training program. Recognizing that advanced ethics training is often underemphasized in traditional peer support models, we made it a priority to build our skills in this area and support our team in practicing strong, thoughtful ethics. The 8-week training, Embodied Ethics facilitated by Christiane Pelmas, played a key role in deepening the professional growth of Yarrow's peer supporters. Participants reflected on the training's impact on their work, sharing the following insights:

"The Embodied Ethics Training has positively supported my peer support work and personal aspects of my life. Having the opportunity for discussion around difficult topics that challenge my personal values has allowed me to analyze my work in more depth. More specifically, how those values impact the way I handle situations that come up with my peers/relationships. It has also allowed me to feel more comfortable adopting new frameworks or perspectives that have been offered by others because there was room to ask more questions."

“For me, this training has highlighted how incredibly important it is to acknowledge the personal and relational power we have in this vocation, and I can’t wait to see what the rest of the sessions unfold.”

“This training reshaped how I understand power and the values that guide my work, and it’s changed the way I share my experiences with the people I support. It also helped me build more skill and confidence in having difficult conversations with greater awareness of that power.”

Lastly, we successfully launched a parenting peer support group in partnership with the Willow Collective and exceeded our participation goals. While changes in state regulations ultimately limited our ability to continue the collaboration in the same capacity, the group itself remains strong. The parenting support group has transitioned fully under the leadership of the Willow Collective, reflecting the original intention of our role—to help mentor their peer supporters and support the program’s successful launch. As they pursue additional funding, the group will continue independently, building on the solid foundation established through this partnership.

## 2. How could your program be improved?

We are incredibly proud and grateful for the impact of our jail-based peer supporter; however, demand continues to exceed capacity, and we are maintaining a consistently high waitlist within the facility. With hundreds of individuals incarcerated and only one peer supporter currently in place, there is a clear need for expanded support. We hope to grow this part of the program by adding a second position to better meet the level of need and increase access to peer support services.

While our drop-in space experienced some early challenges related to how best to structure and operate the new space to meet the needs of our communities, we have already made meaningful improvements. These include increasing staff support during drop-in hours, shifting from unstructured time to more intentionally facilitated activities, and strengthening outreach to continuously communicate that the space is open and encourage engagement.

## 3. What is the future of your program? How will it be sustained?

We received funding from the correctional treatment board to continue 1:1 peer support in the Larimer County Jail, and hope to expand that work with more peer support positions as more funding becomes available.

Our physical drop-in location is partly funded through indirect support from other grants, which helps us cover much of the rent and utilities. Now that the space is fully furnished from this past year of funding, our ongoing needs for the space are much lower, requiring only staff salaries.

We are working to establish a partnership with the Food Bank to help reduce costs for our food pantry and will continue building relationships with local organizations and businesses to secure donated supplies, activities, and other resources.

- What could the Council improve?

We are thrilled to once again have the opportunity to work with the Council on opioid abatement strategies in our region. We appreciate that the Council has taken steps to keep the reporting burden for organizations reasonable, and we appreciate the opportunity to attend Council meetings to share about our program and answer questions. In future funding years, it would be useful to have funding parameters shared in advance of writing our grant proposal. For example, we realize in this next cycle that the Council had an expectation of an across-the-board funding reduction for all organizations, which caused us to rewrite our budget and deliverables after submitting our initial proposal. Knowing the Council's expectations and funding limits in advance would reduce some of the extra work for organizations.

## Final Report Budget Template

**Grantee:** Yarrow Collective

**Grant Period** 04/01/2025 - 03/31/2026

**Approved Use:** B(3) Support People in Treatment and Recovery: (3) Provide counseling, peer support, recovery case management, (6) Support or expand peer-recovery centers, including support groups, social events, computer access, or other services, (12) Support stigma reduction efforts  
 D(4 & 5) Address Needs of Criminal Justice-involved Persons: Provide evidence-informed treatment, recovery support, and harm reduction to individuals who are incarcerated or who are leaving jail or prison or are under community corrections supervision  
 E(7): Address needs of pregnant or parenting women and their families: Provide enhanced family support and child care services for parents with OUD and any co-occurring SUD/MH conditions  
 K(1): Training: Provide funding for staff training to improve the capability of not-for-profit entities to abate the opioid crisis

Direct Personnel									
Position	Name	Annual Rate	FTE	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Total Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Jail-based Peer Supporter	Matt Schwall	\$66,560	100%	\$66,560	\$22,630	\$89,190	\$69,511	77.9%	Matt was not hired until June 16, 2025 therefore, we had other staff members fill in for this position until he was hired
Jail-based Peer Supporter	Silen Wellington					\$0	\$5,214	5.8%	Silen was a staff member that partially filled in for the above position until position filled
Peer Supervisor and Training Director	Ashleigh Jones	\$75,000	25%	\$18,750	\$6,375	\$25,125	\$27,471	109.3%	
Peer Supervisor and Administrative Director	Geena Rupp	\$87,360	25%	\$21,840	\$7,426	\$29,266	\$45,484	155.4%	This position was relied on to partially fill in for jail-based peer supporter before hiring and to establish and support new drop-in space
Recovery Peer Supporter	Maggie Medrano	\$66,560	45%	\$29,952	\$10,184	\$40,136	\$38,831	96.8%	
Drop-in Peer Supporter	Destiny Dominguez	\$66,560	25%	\$16,640	\$5,658	\$22,298	\$23,657.73	106.1%	
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>						<b>\$206,014</b>	<b>\$210,170</b>	<b>102.0%</b>	

Other Direct Costs									
Item(s)	Rate	Units	Category	Total Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes		
Advanced peer support and recovery training	\$1,000	1	Professional Development	\$1,000	\$0	0.0%	Moved to Advanced ethics training as stated in 6 month report		
Intentional Peer Support Core training	\$950	2	Professional Development	\$1,900	\$0	0.0%	Moved to Advanced ethics training as stated in 6 month report		
Alternatives to Suicide Facilitator training	\$500	2	Professional Development	\$1,000	\$0	0.0%	Moved to Peer support supplies as stated in 6 month report		
Advanced ethics training	\$675	8	Professional Development	\$5,400	\$8,100	150.0%	Trained 11 peers instead of 8		
Parenting Peer Facilitators	\$240	24	Consultants	\$5,760	\$3,284	57.0%	Moved to Peer support supplies		
Child Care Providers	\$90	24	Consultants	\$2,160	\$1,543	71.4%	Moved to Peer support supplies		
Parenting Group Supplies	\$65	24	Supplies	\$1,560	\$879	56.4%	Moved to Peer support supplies		
Peer Listening Incentives	\$25	40	Other	\$1,000	\$150	15.0%	Moved to Peer support supplies		
Laptop Computers	\$850	2	Supplies	\$1,700	\$1,701	100.1%			
Harm Reduction & Recovery Community Events	\$800	10	Supplies	\$8,000	\$8,460	105.7%			
Communications Support	\$1,000	12	Consultants	\$12,000	\$13,850	115.4%			
Peer Support Supplies	\$3,500	1	Supplies	\$3,500	\$6,212	177.5%			
LCD Television	\$750	1	Supplies	\$750	\$954	127.2%			
Furniture (Couches)	\$1,250	2	Supplies	\$2,500	\$2,267	90.7%			
Furniture (Chairs)	\$300	10	Supplies	\$3,000	\$592	19.7%	Moved to LCD TV & Peer support supplies as stated in 6 month report		
Resource Pantry	\$750	1	Supplies	\$750	\$949	126.6%			
Office Desk and Chairs	\$650	4	Supplies	\$2,600	\$2,308	88.8%	Moved to Peer support supplies as stated in 6 month report		
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>				<b>\$54,580</b>	<b>\$51,249</b>	<b>93.9%</b>			
<b>TOTAL DIRECT</b>				<b>\$260,594</b>	<b>\$261,419</b>	<b>100.3%</b>			
<b>TOTAL INDIRECT</b>									
<b>TOTAL COSTS</b>				<b>\$260,594</b>	<b>\$261,419</b>	<b>100.3%</b>			
<b>CARRYFORWARD AMOUNT</b>					<b>-\$824</b>				

Please list intended uses for carryforward amount below:

**Yarrow Collective**  
**Statement of Activity by Class**  
April 1, 2025 - April 21, 2026

	OPIOID ABATEMENT 25	TOTAL
<b>Revenue</b>		
Grant/Contract Revenue		\$0.00
Government Grants	260,594.00	\$260,594.00
<b>Total Grant/Contract Revenue</b>	<b>260,594.00</b>	<b>\$260,594.00</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$260,594.00</b>	<b>\$260,594.00</b>
<b>GROSS PROFIT</b>	<b>\$260,594.00</b>	<b>\$260,594.00</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Administrative		\$0.00
Mileage (Admin)	81.20	\$81.20
Office Supplies & Software	12,265.91	\$12,265.91
Payroll Expenses		\$0.00
CO Family Medical Leave	748.92	\$748.92
FICA/Medicare (Employer)	12,742.81	\$12,742.81
Health, Dental & Vision Insurance	19,021.37	\$19,021.37
Salaries & Wages	167,961.81	\$167,961.81
Simple IRA	2,794.16	\$2,794.16
State Unemployment	6,397.17	\$6,397.17
Worker's Compensation Insurance	503.36	\$503.36
<b>Total Payroll Expenses</b>	<b>210,169.60</b>	<b>\$210,169.60</b>
<b>Total Administrative</b>	<b>222,516.71</b>	<b>\$222,516.71</b>
Family Support		\$0.00
Events & Supplies (Family Support)	5,262.96	\$5,262.96
<b>Total Family Support</b>	<b>5,262.96</b>	<b>\$5,262.96</b>
Harm Reduction		\$0.00
Events and Supplies (Harm Reduction)	10,770.12	\$10,770.12
Professional & Program Development (Harm Reduction)	22,412.78	\$22,412.78
Travel and Meals (Harm Reduction)	115.99	\$115.99
<b>Total Harm Reduction</b>	<b>33,298.89</b>	<b>\$33,298.89</b>
Peer Support		\$0.00
Facilitators (Peer Support)	340.00	\$340.00
<b>Total Peer Support</b>	<b>340.00</b>	<b>\$340.00</b>
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$261,418.56</b>	<b>\$261,418.56</b>
<b>NET OPERATING REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ -824.56</b>	<b>\$ -824.56</b>
<b>NET REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ -824.56</b>	<b>\$ -824.56</b>



# R.

REDPOINT

---

2025-2026

GRANT PERIOD RESULTS

The Redpoint Center

# LEVEL OF CARE & COST STRUCTURE

---

## PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION PROGRAM (PHP)

### HIGHEST NEED

- 25 hours group therapy + 1 hour individual therapy per week
- Includes MAT, psychiatric services, medication management, and family support
- Standard Cost: \$8,500 per month
- Grant-Reduced Cost: \$7,000 per month

## INTENSIVE OUTPATIENT PROGRAM (IOP)

### MODERATE NEED

- 9 hours group therapy + 1 hour individual therapy per week
- Includes MAT, psychiatric services, medication management, and family support
- Standard Cost: \$5,000 per month
- Grant-Reduced Cost: \$3,000 per month

## OUTPATIENT PROGRAM (OP)

### STEP DOWN LEVEL AFTER PHP/IOP

- 1 hour group + 1 hour individual therapy per week
- Includes MAT, psychiatric services, medication management, and family support
- Cost: \$1,000 per month

# WHO WE SERVED

---

## 33 CLIENTS SERVED ACROSS LARIMER COUNTY

### Demographics:

- 73% women
- 24% pregnant or parenting clients
- 33% identifying as LGBTQIA+

### Insurance / Payment Source:

- 27% Medicaid
- 64% private insurance
- 12% uninsured

# CLINICAL OUTCOMES

---

## OUTCOMES THAT MATTER

### Treatment Engagement:

- 100% received integrated co-occurring mental health treatment
- 45% received Medication-Assisted Treatment
- Average of 56 therapeutic units per client

### Completion:

- 71% successful program completion rate among discharged clients
- 5 clients still in active treatment at end of grant period

### Family and Community:

- 100% had documented family involvement
- 24 family education and support groups held during the grant period

# CONTRACT EXTENSION REQUEST

---

- Original grant term: April 1, 2025 through March 31, 2026
- Remaining balance at year-end: \$714
- Funds applied to: Continued scholarship support for clients already in treatment during April 2026
- Requested new end date: April 30, 2026
- Within original scope of the grant agreement, no new activities or deliverables

# Final Report Outline

## Grantee Report to the Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

**Grantee:** The Redpoint Center  
**Submitter Name:** Alix Moore  
**Submission Date:** 4/30/26

**Grant Agreement Period:** 4/1/2025 – 3/31/2026  
**Total Agreement Amount:** \$150,000.00  
**Carryforward Amount:** \$714

- 1. Objective Results:** *List each of the objectives from the grant agreement and the specific outcomes achieved for each objective. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

***-Objective 1 – Increase Access to Treatment:***

*The Redpoint Center aimed to expand access to evidence-based treatment options for individuals with substance use disorder, with a particular focus on opioid use disorder.*

*During the grant period, a total of 33 clients were served. All clients (100%) received integrated co-occurring mental health treatment, and 45% (15 clients) received Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) such as Suboxone or Vivitrol. Access was expanded through services across multiple levels of care: PHP (27%), IOP (97%), and OP (36%).*

***-Objective 2 – Promote Long Term Recovery:***

The program sought to equip clients with the skills, resources, and coping mechanisms to sustain sobriety and improve overall well-being.

The program graduation rate during the grant period was 71%, with 20 of the 28 clients who completed their treatment episode successfully graduating from the program. An additional 5 clients (15% of total served) were still in active treatment at the close of the grant period and not yet eligible for graduation. Clients participated in structured therapeutic programming averaging 56 units per client, emphasizing recovery skill development and relapse prevention.

***-Objective 3 – Enhance Support Systems:***

The program aimed to strengthen family and community involvement in clients' recovery through education, counseling, and peer support.

100% of clients had documented family involvement in their treatment process. A total of 24 family education/support groups were held during the grant period to support family engagement, education, and community reinforcement of recovery goals.

***-Objective 4 – Monitor and Sustain Sobriety:***

The program implemented structured sobriety monitoring and relapse prevention strategies to support clients in maintaining recovery.

88% of clients-maintained sobriety throughout their time in treatment. Sobriety was monitored through regular testing and engagement in multiple levels of care, with tailored relapse prevention strategies integrated into each client's treatment plan.

**-Objective 5 – Address Co Occurring Disorders:**

The Redpoint Center aimed to provide integrated treatment for co-occurring mental health conditions often underlying substance use.

All clients (100%) received treatment for co-occurring mental health concerns, with integrated services across therapeutic, psychiatric, and recovery support modalities.

**-Objective 6 – Improve Quality of Life:**

The program sought to empower individuals to reintegrate into society by fostering self-sufficiency, stability, and improved health.

The client population reflected the grant's target communities: 73% women, 24% pregnant or parenting clients, and 33% LGBTQIA+ individuals. These demographics highlight the program's reach to vulnerable populations. Clients engaged in structured programming designed to improve emotional stability, interpersonal functioning, and community connection, setting the foundation for long-term improvements in quality of life.

- 2. Performance Measures and Results:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the performance measures from the grant along with the results of the measures. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

-Included Above

- 3. Metrics.** *Unless they are included above, list each of the metrics from the grant along with the resulting data. This information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

**-Demographics**

- Identifying as LGBTQIA+: **11 (33%)**
- Pregnant and parenting clients: **8 (24%)**
- Women: **24 (73%)**
- First responders: **2 (6%)**

**-Insurance and Payment Source**

- Medicaid: **9 (27%)**
- Private insurance: **21 (64%)**
- No insurance: **4 (12%)**

**-Levels of Care**

- PHP (Partial Hospitalization Program): **9 (27%)**

- IOP (Intensive Outpatient Program): **32 (97%)**
- OP (Outpatient): **12 (36%)**

*-Clinical Outcomes*

- Successful completion: **20 (61% of total / 71% of discharged)**
- Left against recommendation: **3 (9%)**
- Currently in treatment at end of grant period: **5 (15%)**
- Referred to higher level of care: **2 (6%)**
- Administrative discharge: **2 (6%)**

- 4. Budget to Actual Spreadsheet:** *Please complete the attached budget worksheet and show the actual expenditures for the grant period. The budget column should agree with the original budget **plus** any adjustments from your six-month report. If there are unspent funds, please explain how they will be used in the next grant period.*

-Unspent funds total in \$714, and rollover will be added to the scholarship funding for the current grant period.

**5. Financial System Reports:**

- A financial system-generated summary Profit & Loss Statement for the grant year. The statement should include Opioid grant dollars only (not the entire organization.)*
- A financial system-generated general ledger for the reporting period showing detailed grant transactions. The statement should include the date, description, and amounts that are sorted and summed to match a) above.*
- If the above statements are not available or do not match your budget to actual spreadsheet, please explain.*

-All grant income in 2025 was recorded to a centralized cost center, not tracked by grant/site, 2026 we started recording on an accrual basis to the site serviced by the grant, as funds were utilized per GAAP accounting

**6. Questions:**

- What went well?
  - 33 clients accessed integrated treatment, 71% of discharged clients successfully completed the program, and 100% of clients had documented family involvement. Mid-year rate reductions for PHP and IOP allowed grant dollars to stretch further and serve more people than initially projected.
- How could your program be improved?
  - Reporting responsibilities transitioned mid-grant due to internal restructuring, which introduced some variation in how metrics were tracked between the first and second halves of the period. That experience reinforced the importance of consistent documentation practices, and we've adjusted accordingly. More broadly, the program

can always be improved as we continue to develop the long-term outcomes tracking, with the goal of better understanding sustained recovery, alumni engagement, and post-discharge stability.

- c. What is the future of your program? How will it be sustained?  
-The Redpoint Center will sustain this program through our in-network relationships with major insurers and strong community partnerships. The clients funded through this grant typically faced under-insurance, authorization denials, or coverage drops, situations our standard revenue streams cannot address. Continued opioid abatement funding will remain essential to serving this population, and we are committed to ongoing partnership with the Council to do so.
  
- d. What could the Council improve?  
The Council has been responsive and supportive throughout this grant period. If there is one area for refinement, it would be earlier communication about reporting timelines and template updates, which would help grantees plan internal data pulls and finance reporting accordingly.

Grantee: The Redpoint Center

Grant Period: 4/1/2025 – 3/31/2026

Approved Use: Schedule B, Section B, Item 2 – Support people in recovery through the full continuum of care

Item(s)	Units (Groups and Individual)	Category	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Adjustment Requested (increase/ decrease to line item)	Notes
01/01/2025 - 08/04/2025	BA - 80528	93	Under-Insured	\$2,000	1.3%		
01/01/2025 - 06/20/2025	JM - 80524	53	Auth Denial	\$3,000	2.0%		
04/09/2025 - 10/06/2025	AC - 80550	74	Auth Denial	\$3,000	2.0%		
01/01/2025 - 05/05/2025	SR - 80513	36	Under-Insured	\$10,000	6.7%		
03/31/2025 - 08/04/2025	MA - 80537	58	Under-Insured	\$1,166.67	0.8%		
03/19/2025 - 07/11/2025	CW - 80526	45	Under-Insured	\$16,000	10.7%		
04/15/2025 - 09/15/2025	HR - 80526	65	Under-Insured	\$9,000	6.0%		
04/21/2025 - 06/13/2025	DW - 80526	52	Under-Insured	\$9,250	6.2%		
04/17/2025 - 12/01/2025	NK - 80521	118	Coverage Drop	\$2,500	1.7%		
03/20/2025 - 07/10/2025	NL - 80526	56	Coverage Drop	\$6,750	4.5%		
07/09/2025 - 10/13/2025	SC - 80526	48	Under-Insured	\$9,750	6.5%		
10/06/2025 - 03/06/2026	RS - 80526	32	Under-Insured	\$2,500	1.7%		
12/02/2025 - 03/10/2026	AS - 80524	51	Under-Insured	\$6,950	4.6%		
12/09/2025 - 03/12/2026	AH - 80525	45	Under-Insured	\$3,200	2.1%		
10/06/2025 - 03/06/2026	LH - 80526	73	Under-Insured	\$3,750	2.5%		
12/16/2025 - Ongoing	AK - 80534	25	Under-Insured	\$7,600	5.1%		
10/06/2025 - 03/13/2026	HR - 80537	55	Auth Denial	\$2,250	1.5%		
11/24/2025 - 03/31/2026	MS - 80547	52	Under-Insured	\$6,250	4.2%		
09/23/2025 - 01/30/2026	EK - 80525	56	Auth Denial	\$200	0.1%		
08/04/2025 - 03/06/2026	SN - 80526	85	Under-Insured	\$1,500	1.0%		
10/01/2025 - 02/16/2026	ED - 80525	57	Under-Insured	\$1,294	0.9%		
01/14/2026 - Ongoing	AD - 80524	50	Un-insured	\$1,200	0.8%		
02/05/2026 - Ongoing	MM - 80526	33	Under-Insured	\$4,000	2.7%		
11/24/2025 - 03/31/2026	MS - 80547	52	Under-Insured	\$1,500	1.0%		
12/03/2025 - 03/20/2026	MO - 80550	35	Under-Insured	\$3,000	2.0%		
01/12/2026 - 03/24/2026	SM - 80538	43	Under-Insured	\$5,250	3.5%		
12/26/2025 - 03/25/2026	RH - 80521	34	Auth Denial	\$3,750	2.5%		
04/02/2025 - 03/12/2026	WG - 80525	114	Auth Denial	\$150	0.1%		
12/23/2025 - 03/19/2026	AR - 80526	46	Auth Denial	\$1,500	1.0%		
09/25/2025 - 11/14/2025	MH - 80547	24	Un-insured	\$6,875	4.6%		
02/11/2026 - Ongoing	MS - 80537	49	Under-Insured	\$550	0.4%		
10/07/2025 - 04/01/2026	KG - 80528	81	Under-Insured	\$3,000	2.0%		
11/13/2025 - 03/23/2026	NM - 80525	51	Auth Denial	\$400	0.3%		
03/18/2026 - Ongoing	HD - 80549	22	Auth Denial	\$9,000	6.0%		
	Claims Adjudication		Under-Insured	\$1,200	0.8%		Reconciling adjustment between estimated and actual grant usage. Initial estimates are based on client insurance and Medicaid coverage; once claims adjudicate, this entry captures clients where actual grant usage exceeded the original estimate.
					0.0%		
			<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$149,286</b>	<b>98.2%</b>	<b>\$0</b>
			<b>TOTAL DIRECT</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	
			<b>TOTAL COSTS</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$149,286</b>	<b>98.2%</b>	<b>\$0</b>
			<b>CARRYFORWARD AMOUNT</b>		<b>\$714</b>		

Please list intended uses for carryforward amount below:  
Additional scholarship funds for next grant cycle

**\*P&L by Month - Ft. Collins**  
**Redpoint Center LLC**  
**April 1, 2025-March 31, 2026**

	Apr 2025	May 2025	Jun 2025	Jul 2025	Aug 2025	Sep 2025	Oct 2025	Nov 2025	Dec 2025	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026	Total
Revenue													
4000 Revenue													
4035 Gov't Payments Client Service Revenue				33,113	29,051	49,575	32,600	21,761	13,968	40,877	20,623	33,481	275,049
4040 Revenue – Other													
4045 Grant Income		25,000	25,000	25,000					\$23,750	10,144	17,500	23,779	150,173
4050 Misc Service Revenue													4,077
<b>Total for 4040 Revenue – Other</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>25,000</b>	<b>25,000</b>	<b>58,113</b>	<b>29,051</b>	<b>49,575</b>	<b>32,600</b>	<b>21,761</b>	<b>37,718</b>	<b>51,021</b>	<b>38,123</b>	<b>61,337</b>	<b>429,299</b>
Cost of Services													
5000 - Direct Costs													
5010 Clinical Wages (Direct Care Staff)		32,653	35,142	38,041	30,875	32,813	37,269	37,328	38,071	39,060	38,798	33,375	393,425
5011 Clinical Taxes		2,908	3,198	3,379	2,580	2,733	3,094	3,013	3,266	3,974	3,781	3,225	35,150
5020 Medical Supplies			135	800									935
5030 Client Meals				141	35	373	50	284	192	113	103	307	1,600
5040 Contractors			3,938	2,269									6,206
5060 Client Office Snacks and Coffee			156	629	939	415	1,205	278	373	830	881	770	6,478
<b>Total for 5000 - Direct Costs</b>	<b>35,561</b>	<b>42,568</b>	<b>45,259</b>	<b>44,229</b>	<b>34,429</b>	<b>36,335</b>	<b>41,617</b>	<b>40,903</b>	<b>41,902</b>	<b>43,977</b>	<b>43,563</b>	<b>37,678</b>	<b>\$443,794</b>
<b>Total for Cost of Services</b>	<b>35,561</b>	<b>42,568</b>	<b>45,259</b>	<b>34,429</b>	<b>36,335</b>	<b>41,617</b>	<b>40,903</b>	<b>41,902</b>	<b>43,977</b>	<b>43,563</b>	<b>37,678</b>	<b>37,678</b>	<b>\$443,794</b>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>-10,561</b>	<b>-17,568</b>	<b>12,854</b>	<b>-5,378</b>	<b>13,240</b>	<b>-9,017</b>	<b>-19,142</b>	<b>-4,184</b>	<b>7,044</b>	<b>-5,440</b>	<b>23,659</b>	<b>-14,495</b>	
Expenses													
6000 Marketing & Business Development													
6020 Marketing & BD Events & Conferences					242								242
6030 Marketing & BD Supplies & Promotional Items				486	407		138	208	108	571	68	238	2,225
6040 Marketing & Advertising													
6041 Digital Advertising & Marketing				707	474								1,181
<b>Total for 6040 Marketing &amp; Advertising</b>				<b>707</b>	<b>474</b>								<b>\$1,181</b>
6060 Marketing & BD Travel & Entertainment													
6061 Marketing & BD Meals			80	1,086	426	145	545	418	959	1,144	1,109	846	6,757
6062 Marketing & BD Hotel, Airfare, Mileage, Taxi, Parking				32	100	387	201	11	10	294	291		1,326
<b>Total for 6060 Marketing &amp; BD Travel &amp; Entertainment</b>			<b>80</b>	<b>1,117</b>	<b>526</b>	<b>531</b>	<b>545</b>	<b>619</b>	<b>971</b>	<b>1,154</b>	<b>1,403</b>	<b>1,137</b>	<b>\$8,083</b>
<b>Total for 6000 Marketing &amp; Business Development</b>			<b>80</b>	<b>2,310</b>	<b>1,648</b>	<b>531</b>	<b>684</b>	<b>827</b>	<b>1,079</b>	<b>1,725</b>	<b>1,471</b>	<b>1,375</b>	<b>\$11,730</b>
7000 G&A Personnel Expenses													
7010 G&A Wages – Admin & Management		5,733	7,751	11,124	9,080	7,002	6,143	6,472	4,770	4,954	4,720	5,302	73,052
7011 G&A Payroll Taxes		567	822	1,083	942	737	504	533	246	490	466	510	6,899
7050 Recruitment & Training													
7051 Continuing Education/Training												595	595
7052 HR/Hiring Expenses							95	19					113
<b>Total for 7050 Recruitment &amp; Training</b>							<b>95</b>	<b>19</b>				<b>595</b>	<b>\$708</b>
7060 G&A Travel													
7061 Entertainment													
7063 Meals (50%)			16	60				56					136
<b>Total for 7061 Entertainment</b>			<b>16</b>	<b>60</b>				<b>56</b>					<b>\$136</b>
7160 Automobile													
7162 Administrative Travel - Mileage, Parking & Other Auto Expenses			96	265			26	60			73		520
<b>Total for 7160 Automobile</b>			<b>96</b>	<b>265</b>			<b>26</b>	<b>60</b>			<b>73</b>		<b>\$520</b>
<b>Total for 7060 G&amp;A Travel</b>			<b>112</b>	<b>325</b>			<b>26</b>	<b>116</b>			<b>73</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>\$656</b>
7062 G&A Meals													
7064 Staff Meals (100%)			317	381	1,094	30	127	505	351	250	269	324	3,648
7066 Employee Engagement				90	33		147	167	68	34			372
<b>Total for 7062 G&amp;A Meals</b>			<b>317</b>	<b>471</b>	<b>1,127</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>652</b>	<b>351</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>393</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>\$4,020</b>
<b>Total for 7000 G&amp;A Personnel Expenses</b>	<b>6,301</b>	<b>9,002</b>	<b>13,003</b>	<b>11,150</b>	<b>7,769</b>	<b>6,893</b>	<b>7,791</b>	<b>5,367</b>	<b>5,763</b>	<b>5,562</b>	<b>6,735</b>	<b>6,735</b>	<b>\$85,336</b>
7100 Facilities and Operations													
7110 Rent		9,703	9,703	9,703	9,703	9,703	10,330	9,880	9,880	9,880	9,880	9,880	98,544
7120 Utilities				222			55						278
7130 Repairs & Maintenance		5	195					14					214
7140 Janitorial & Cleaning					390		390		390			195	1,365
<b>Total for 7100 Facilities and Operations</b>		<b>9,708</b>	<b>10,120</b>	<b>10,093</b>	<b>9,703</b>	<b>10,775</b>	<b>9,895</b>	<b>10,270</b>	<b>9,880</b>	<b>9,880</b>	<b>9,880</b>	<b>10,075</b>	<b>\$100,401</b>
7200 General and Administrative													
7210 Office Supplies			403	390	357	393	596	154	526	235	507	155	3,716
<b>Total for 7200 General and Administrative</b>			<b>403</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>393</b>	<b>596</b>	<b>154</b>	<b>526</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>507</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>\$3,716</b>
7300 Technology and Systems													
7320 Software Licenses / Subscriptions							20						20
<b>Total for 7300 Technology and Systems</b>							<b>20</b>						<b>\$20</b>
<b>Total for Expenses</b>	<b>6,301</b>	<b>19,193</b>	<b>25,843</b>	<b>23,247</b>	<b>18,396</b>	<b>18,948</b>	<b>18,667</b>	<b>17,243</b>	<b>17,603</b>	<b>17,420</b>	<b>17,420</b>	<b>18,341</b>	<b>\$201,203</b>
<b>EBITDA</b>	<b>-16,861</b>	<b>-36,762</b>	<b>-12,990</b>	<b>-28,625</b>	<b>-5,156</b>	<b>-27,966</b>	<b>-37,809</b>	<b>-21,427</b>	<b>-10,559</b>	<b>-22,861</b>	<b>5,319</b>	<b>-215,698</b>	

**\*P&L by Month - Ft. Collins**  
**Redpoint Center LLC**  
**April 1, 2025-March 31, 2026**

---

Apr 2025   May 2025   Jun 2025   Jul 2025   Aug 2025   Sep 2025   Oct 2025   Nov 2025   Dec 2025   Jan 2026   Feb 2026   Mar 2026   Total

Accrual Basis Thursday, April 30, 2026 02:47 PM GMTZ



Region 2 Opioid Abatement Council &lt;region2roac@gmail.com&gt;

---

**[Lar Opioid Rgn] ROAC Grant Extension Request - The Redpoint Center**

---

**Alix Moore** <alix@theredpointcenter.com>

Thu, Jun 11, 2026 at 1:25 PM

To: larimer\_opioid\_rgn@co.larimer.co.us, John Voss &lt;vossjo@co.larimer.co.us&gt;

Cc: Vanessa Massie &lt;vanessa@theredpointcenter.com&gt;

Hello,

The Redpoint Center would like to formally request a contract extension for our ROAC grant. Details are below.

Grantee: The Redpoint Center

Original grant term: April 1, 2025 through March 31, 2026

Proposed new end date: April 30, 2026

Remaining funds: \$714

Description of work requiring additional time: We applied the remaining funds to continued scholarship support for clients already enrolled in our continuum of care during April 2026, extending grant-funded treatment access for individuals with opioid use disorder and co-occurring mental health conditions.

Explanation of why the work was not completed as planned: A small balance remained at the close of the contract period due to the natural variability in client treatment costs across the year. Rather than leave those funds unused, we directed them toward continued scholarship support for clients already in treatment.

Confirmation of scope: The remaining work falls fully within the original scope of the grant agreement and does not introduce new activities or deliverables.

I am happy to discuss this further during our upcoming presentation. Please let me know if you need anything else from us.

Thank you,

--

Alix Moore

Chief of Staff

Direct: 303.588.1880

Admissions: 888.509.3153

Fax: 720.442.8318

[www.TheRedpointCenter.com](http://www.TheRedpointCenter.com)**REDPOINT**

**IMPORTANT WARNING AND RECIPIENT:** Although email is not a secure medium of communication and confidentiality cannot be guaranteed, all of the information contained in and/or attached to this electronic message is privileged and confidential and is covered by the Electronic Communications Privacy Act 18 USC 2510-2521. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any disclosure, copying, distribution, or taking any action in reliance on the content of this information is strictly prohibited. If you have received this copy in error, immediately notify the

Final Report FY25-26  
REGION 2 LARIMER COUNTY OPIOID ABATEMENT COUNCIL



Presented By: Jennifer Stover, BSW, Program Specialist

June 25, 2026

# ROAC Grant Impact (2025-2026)

## Program Reach

- 127 Residents Served
- 89 New Intakes

## Opioid Recovery Impact

- 41 residents (32%) listed opioids (primarily fentanyl) as their drug of choice
- 94% of residents with opioid use disorder prescribed Suboxone
- 100% received MAT education and needs assessments

## Grant Funding Allowed Us To

- Hire a full-time Intake Specialist
- Increase Program Specialist hours
- Expand access to recovery housing and support services

# Expanded Capacity & Major Accomplishments

## Expanded Staffing

- Hired full-time Intake Specialist within 30 days
- Increased Program Specialist hours to full-time
- Improved responsiveness to applicants in crisis
- Increased in-house support services, including needs assessments, MAT education, resource navigation, and employment assistance

## Major Accomplishments

- Opened Lighthouse's first Women's Recovery Home
- Increased residents served and total intakes compared to prior years
- Developed referral network with 36 community partners



# Housing Stability & Recovery Outcomes



## Housing Stability

- 23 first-month scholarships provided
- 74 ongoing scholarships provided
- 0 residents removed due to financial hardship

## Recovery & Self-Sufficiency

- 50+ resumes and cover letters completed
- 73% employed within 30 days
- 80% employed within 60 days
- 87% employed within 90 days

## Exceeded Major Grant Goals

- 23 first-month scholarships (goal: 20)
- 74 ongoing scholarships (goal: 50)
- 66 furniture replacements (goal: 40)
- 87% employed within 90 days (goal: 75%)

# Community Need & Next Steps



## Community Need

- Harvest Farm closing June 2026
- Approximately 70 recovery beds being lost
- Over 20 applications received from Harvest Farm residents
- 4 admitted so far
- Lighthouse currently operating at capacity with 15 on wait-list

## Next Steps

- Acquiring a 15-bed recovery housing program in Loveland
- Women's House capital campaign underway
- Long-term goal: transition from leased homes to owned properties
- Additional funding will be needed to support growing housing capacity and recovery services

**Lighthouse is committed to expanding access to recovery housing throughout Northern Colorado and meeting the growing need for long-term recovery support.**





# THANK YOU!

# QUESTIONS?

JENNIFER STOVER, BSW

[HTTPS://LIGHTHOUSEFTC.ORG](https://lighthouseftc.org)

Program Specialist  
Jen@lighthouseftc.org

## Final Report Outline

### Grantee Report to the Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

**Grantee:** Lighthouse

**Submitter Name:** *Jennifer Stover*

**Submission Date:** *4/30/2026*

**Grant Agreement Period:** April 1, 2025 through March 31, 2026

**Carryforward Amount:** \$0

1. **Objective Results:** *List each of the objectives from the grant agreement and the specific outcomes achieved for each objective. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

1. **Objective Results (Narrative)**

#### **Objective 1. Enhance Intake and Case Management Staffing & Economic Self-Sufficiency**

**Outcomes:** Lighthouse successfully expanded its intake and case management capacity during the grant period, significantly improving access to recovery housing and strengthening support for residents impacted by opioid use disorder.

Within the first month of funding, Lighthouse hired a full-time Intake Specialist/Community Resource Navigator and increased Program Specialist hours to full-time. These staffing enhancements allowed Lighthouse to implement a more structured and responsive intake process, ensuring that all new residents received comprehensive needs assessments, Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) education, and referrals to MAT providers when appropriate.

As a result, 100% of new residents received both MAT education and needs assessments at intake, and 20% were connected to MAT services. Notably, 26% of all residents were prescribed Suboxone, including 94% of those who identified opioids as their primary substance, demonstrating strong alignment with evidence-based opioid use disorder treatment.

Lighthouse also strengthened its resource coordination efforts by developing a comprehensive referral network within the first 60 days of the grant period. This resource list, which includes 36 partner organizations, supports residents in accessing critical services such as healthcare, mental health care, identification, employment, education, and basic needs.

These combined efforts contributed to significant improvements in residents' economic self-sufficiency. Through targeted support services—including job search assistance, resume development, and employment referrals—residents achieved employment outcomes well above projected benchmarks. By 30 days, 73% of residents were employed; by 60 days, 80% were employed; and by 90 days, 87% were employed.

These outcomes demonstrate the effectiveness of enhanced staffing and structured support in promoting stability, recovery engagement, and long-term independence.

## **Objective 2: Increase Housing Support and Access to Recovery Housing**

**Outcomes:** Lighthouse significantly expanded access to recovery housing and strengthened housing stability for individuals impacted by opioid use disorder by reducing financial barriers, enhancing medication safety, and maintaining a supportive living environment.

Scholarship funding played a critical role in ensuring that individuals were able to enter and remain in recovery housing. Lighthouse exceeded its scholarship targets, providing 23 first-month scholarships to 23 unique individuals and 74 ongoing scholarships to 40 unique individuals. This increase was driven in part by the opening of Lighthouse's first women's recovery home, which created additional demand for financial assistance. As a result of these efforts, no residents were removed from the program due to financial hardship, ensuring continuity of care and stability during early recovery.

Lighthouse also enhanced its ability to safely support residents utilizing Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) by installing 8 additional medication lockers within the first month of funding. This expansion ensured that all residents prescribed monitored medications, including Suboxone, had access to secure storage, supporting both safety and program compliance.

In addition, Lighthouse invested more than anticipated in housing resources to maintain a safe, clean, and stable recovery environment. Increased costs were largely associated with the opening of the women's home, which required additional supplies, utilities, and intake materials. Despite these increased costs, Lighthouse remained within the overall grant budget by managing other categories efficiently.

Together, these efforts strengthened housing stability, supported MAT integration, and expanded access to recovery housing for individuals with significant financial and clinical needs.

## **Objective 3: Improve Facility Environment and Infrastructure**

**Outcomes:** Lighthouse successfully improved the safety, functionality, and overall quality of its recovery housing environment by exceeding planned facility upgrades and incorporating resident feedback into improvements.

During the grant period, Lighthouse replaced 66 pieces of bedroom furniture, significantly surpassing the original goal of 40 items. These upgrades included mattresses, desks, dressers, nightstands, wardrobes, and window blinds, addressing both comfort and functionality needs across all bedrooms. A new furniture request system was implemented, allowing residents to identify and request needed replacements, ensuring that upgrades were responsive to actual conditions within the home. Despite exceeding the target number of items replaced, Lighthouse remained under budget for this category by securing furniture at lower-than-anticipated costs.

In addition, Lighthouse completed essential upgrades to the UA office by installing a urinal and sink in July 2025. This improvement created a dedicated, private space for drug testing, enhancing both supervision and the dignity of residents during the process.

Resident feedback confirmed the positive impact of these improvements. All returned surveys reflected positive responses regarding both the bedroom upgrades and the new UA office. Residents reported improved sleep quality due to new mattresses and expressed appreciation for the enhanced living environment. These upgrades contributed to a more stable, respectful, and recovery-focused setting, supporting residents' overall well-being and engagement in the program.

**2. Performance Measures and Results:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the performance measures from the grant along with the results of the measures. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

<b>Performance Measure</b>	<b>Result</b>
Hire full-time Intake Specialist within 2 months	Completed within 30 days
Increase Program Specialist hours by 13%	Increased to full-time and sustained throughout grant period
% of new residents receiving MAT education	100%
% of new residents receiving needs assessment	100%
% of residents receiving MAT referrals	20%
Develop and implement resource list within 2 months	Completed within 60 days
Number of partner organizations identified	36
Provide employment support services (resume, job search, referrals)	50+ resumes/cover letters completed
Employment rate at 30 days	73%
Employment rate at 60 days	80%
Employment rate at 90 days	87%

<b>Performance Measure</b>	<b>Result</b>
Track employment outcomes through case management	Completed via case management records and phase applications
Provide 20 additional first-month scholarships	23 provided (115% of target); 49 total when combined with other funding
Provide 50 ongoing scholarships	74 provided to 40 unique individuals (112% of target)
Track scholarship distribution monthly	Completed; included in financial reports
Ensure 0 removals due to financial hardship	Achieved (0 removals)
Install 8 additional medication lockers within 1 month	Completed immediately; total lockers increased to 16
Allocate \$37,000 in housing resources	\$40,191 allocated
Track expenditures monthly	Completed; reports included in final submission
Replace 40 pieces of outdated bedroom furniture	66 pieces replaced (165% of target)
Install urinal and sink in UA office	Completed July 2025
Collect resident feedback (target: 75% positive)	100% positive feedback from returned surveys

3. **Metrics.** *Unless they are included above, list each of the metrics from the grant along with the resulting data. This information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

**Total residents served during grant period: 127**

**Total new intakes: 89**

- 77 men's housing
- 12 women's housing

**Substance use profile:**

- 32% opioids (primarily fentanyl)
- 36% methamphetamine

- 36% alcohol

#### **MAT utilization:**

- 26% of all residents prescribed Suboxone
- 94% of residents identifying opioids as their primary substance were prescribed Suboxone

#### **Intake and service delivery:**

- 100% of residents received:
  - MAT education
  - Comprehensive needs assessment
- 20% of residents requested and received referrals to MAT providers

#### **Resource coordination:**

- Resource list includes **36 partner organizations**
- Covers:
  - Medical and mental health care
  - MAT providers
  - Identification services
  - Employment and education
  - Financial and basic needs

#### **Employment and economic self-sufficiency:**

- 50+ resumes and cover letters completed with residents
- Employment outcomes tracked through:
  - Case management meetings
  - Phase applications
  - Internal tracking spreadsheet documenting employment start dates

#### **Scholarships & Housing Stability**

- **First-month scholarships:** 23 total
  - 18 men
  - 5 women
- **Additional scholarships (other funding source):** 26
  - **Total first-month scholarships across funding sources:** 49
- **Ongoing scholarships:** 74
  - 40 unique individuals served
  - 36 men, 4 women
  - **Average amount:** \$568
- **Housing stability outcome:**
  - 0 residents removed due to financial hardship

## Medication Safety & MAT Support

- Total medication lockers increased from **8 to 16**
- **15 of 16 lockers currently in use**
- Ensures safe storage for residents prescribed:
  - Suboxone
  - Other monitored medications

## Housing Resource Allocation

- **Total allocated:** \$40,191 (vs. \$37,000 budgeted)

### Breakdown:

- Cleaning & paper products:
  - Men's house: \$6,094.69
  - Women's house: \$3,317.16
- Intake supplies:
  - Men's house: \$3,590.90
  - Women's house: \$1,349.32
- Utilities:
  - Men's house: \$23,974.19
  - Women's house: \$1,919.22

## Facility Improvements

- **Total furniture replaced:** 66 pieces
  - Included:
    - Mattresses
    - Desks
    - Dressers
    - Nightstands with drawers
    - Wardrobes (for rooms lacking closet space)
    - Window blinds (including replacement of missing or nonfunctional blinds)
- **New system implemented:**
  - Furniture request forms available to all residents
  - Allowed upgrades to be **needs-based and resident-driven**
- **Budget efficiency:**
  - Furniture purchased at lower cost per unit than estimated
  - Total spending remained at **83.9% of budgeted amount** despite exceeding quantity goals

## UA Office Upgrade

- Urinal and sink installed in **July 2025**

- Created:
  - Dedicated drug testing space
  - Improved supervision and accountability
  - Increased privacy and dignity for residents

## **Resident Feedback**

- Surveys conducted following facility upgrades
- **100% of returned surveys reported positive feedback**
- Key themes:
  - Improved sleep quality due to new mattresses
  - Appreciation for upgraded living spaces
  - Positive response to increased privacy in UA testing

**4. Budget to Actual Spreadsheet:** *Please complete the attached budget worksheet and show the actual expenditures for the grant period. The budget column should agree with the original budget **plus** any adjustments from your six-month report. If there are unspent funds, please explain how they will be used in the next grant period.*

**\*Budget worksheet is attached. A breakdown of our budget performance, including where we were over and under budget can be found below:**

## **Budget Performance**

### **Under Budget:**

- Direct personnel: 85.8%
- Furniture: 83.9%
- Urinal/sink: 60.4%
- Medication lockers: 99.4%

### **Over Budget:**

- Cleaning supplies & paper products: 104.6%
- Utilities: 103.6%
- Intake baskets: 109.8%
- First-month scholarships: 115%
- Ongoing scholarships: 112%

➔ Overages were driven primarily by:

- Opening of the women's recovery home
- Increased demand for scholarships
- Higher operational costs associated with expansion

→ Overall budget remained compliant due to savings in other categories.

## 5. Financial System Reports:

- a. *A financial system-generated summary Profit & Loss Statement for the grant year. The statement should include Opioid grant dollars only (not the entire organization.)*
- b. *A financial system-generated general ledger for the reporting period showing detailed grant transactions. The statement should include the date, description, and amounts that are sorted and summed to match a) above.*
- c. *If the above statements are not available or do not match your budget to actual spreadsheet, please explain.*

## 6. Questions:

### a. What went well?

The 2025–2026 grant period was highly successful for Lighthouse, with significant progress in expanding access to recovery housing and improving outcomes for individuals impacted by substance use disorder, particularly opioid use disorder.

One of the most significant accomplishments was the opening of Lighthouse’s first women’s recovery home. This expansion addressed a critical gap in the community and increased overall program capacity, allowing Lighthouse to serve more individuals than in previous years. As a result, both total residents served (127) and new intakes (89) increased compared to prior years.

Staffing enhancements also contributed to program success. Lighthouse hired a full-time Intake Specialist and expanded Program Specialist hours, resulting in a more structured intake process. As a result, 100% of new residents received needs assessments and Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) education, with referrals provided when appropriate.

Housing stability outcomes were another key success. Lighthouse exceeded its scholarship targets, ensuring that no residents were removed from the program due to financial hardship. This stability is critical in early recovery and supports long-term success.

The program also saw strong outcomes in economic self-sufficiency. Employment rates exceeded benchmarks, with 73% of residents employed within 30 days, 80% within 60 days, and 87% within 90 days.

Lighthouse also strengthened support for residents utilizing MAT, with a high percentage of residents with opioid use disorder connected to Suboxone and expanded medication locker capacity ensuring safe storage.

Finally, facility improvements contributed to a more stable and recovery-focused environment. Upgrades to bedrooms and the addition of a private UA testing space were well received, with 100% positive feedback from residents surveyed.

**b. How could your program be improved?**

As Lighthouse continues to grow and serve more individuals, opportunities for improvement center on increasing capacity for individualized support and addressing common barriers to stability in early recovery.

One key area for improvement is staffing capacity. With an increasing number of residents and new program expansions, it has become more challenging to provide consistent one-on-one support to every participant. Additional staffing would allow for more individualized case management, particularly for residents with complex needs. Lighthouse has begun addressing this by expanding the role of peer support specialists, who now assist with employment support and transportation to essential appointments.

Transportation remains another significant barrier for many residents. Access to reliable transportation for court appearances, job interviews, medical appointments, and other essential services would improve residents' ability to stabilize more quickly and maintain progress in recovery.

Additionally, access to small amounts of direct client financial assistance would strengthen the program's effectiveness. Residents frequently face immediate needs such as obtaining identification documents, covering gaps in prescription costs, or addressing other critical expenses. Currently, Lighthouse relies on referrals to outside organizations for this support, which can delay access to needed services. Having flexible funding available for these purposes would allow staff to respond more quickly and effectively to urgent needs.

Overall, as Lighthouse continues to expand, increasing staffing capacity, improving transportation access, and developing resources for direct client assistance would further enhance the program's ability to support long-term recovery and stability.

**c. What is the future of your program? How will it be sustained?**

Lighthouse is focused on continued growth and long-term sustainability through strategic expansion, property ownership, and ongoing community support.

In the near term, Lighthouse is working to expand its capacity by acquiring and stabilizing an existing sober living program in Loveland that is currently underperforming. This transition will add approximately 15 additional beds to Lighthouse's program and extend its reach to serve more individuals in Northern Colorado. Importantly, this acquisition will also provide Lighthouse with its first owned property, representing a major step toward long-term financial sustainability.

Lighthouse is also actively engaged in a capital campaign to purchase its women's recovery home, which is currently being leased with an option to buy. Securing ownership of this property will help reduce long-term housing costs and ensure the continued availability of supportive recovery housing for women—an area of significant need in the community.

Looking ahead, Lighthouse's long-term sustainability strategy is centered on transitioning from leased properties to owned housing. Property ownership will provide greater financial stability, reduce vulnerability to rising rental costs, and allow the organization to maintain—and ultimately reduce—program fees for residents. Keeping program costs as low as possible is a core priority, as many residents enter the program with little to no financial resources.

In addition to these efforts, Lighthouse will continue to sustain its operations through a diversified funding approach, including grant funding, fundraising events, community partnerships, and resident program fees. Ongoing grant writing and fundraising efforts will support both program operations and future expansion.

Through these combined strategies—program expansion, property ownership, and diversified funding—Lighthouse is well-positioned to sustain and grow its impact, ensuring continued access to recovery housing and support services for individuals affected by substance use disorder.

#### **d. What could the Council improve?**

Lighthouse appreciates the support provided by the Larimer Regional Opioid Abatement Council and the opportunity to contribute to addressing substance use disorder in our community.

One area for potential improvement is continued alignment between reporting requirements and program operations. As programs grow and evolve—particularly with expansions such as new housing sites—it can be helpful to ensure that reporting structures remain flexible and reflective of real-time program changes. Streamlined reporting processes or opportunities to consolidate overlapping data sections could improve efficiency while still providing meaningful outcomes data.

Additionally, continued opportunities for communication and collaboration between the Council and grantees would be beneficial. Creating space for ongoing dialogue—such as feedback sessions or check-ins—can help ensure that funding priorities remain closely aligned with the realities and emerging needs of organizations working directly with individuals impacted by substance use disorder.

Overall, Lighthouse values its partnership with the Council and appreciates its commitment to supporting recovery services in Larimer County.

**Final Report Budget Template**

Grantee: **Lighthouse**  
 Grant Period: **4/1/25-3/30/26**  
 Approved Use: **B.4 Supportive/recovery housing and other housing assistance**

Direct Personnel									
Position	Name	Annual Rate	FTE	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Total Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Intake Specialist/Community Resource Navigator	Joshua Beahm	\$45,000	1	\$45,000		\$45,000	\$38,009	84.5%	New employee was started at lower wage, then given raise at 6 months to match annual.
Program Specialist	Jennifer Stover	\$45,000	0.13	\$45,000		\$5,625	\$5,409	96.1%	
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>						<b>\$50,625</b>	<b>\$43,418</b>	<b>85.8%</b>	

Other Direct Costs									
Item(s)	Rate	Units	Category	Total Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes		
Furniture	\$127 avg. rate	66	Equipment	\$10,000	\$8,389	83.9%	We were able to purchase more units at a lower price than estimated. Women's house did not add to this total due to most furniture items being donated for women's house.		
Urinal and Sink	\$1,510.00	1	Equipment	\$2,500	\$1,510	60.4%	Actual cost for urinal and sink were lower than estimate.		
Medication Locker	\$497.00	1	Equipment	\$500	\$497	99.4%			
Cleaning Supplies and Paper Products	\$784.32	12	Supplies	\$9,000	\$9,412	104.6%	Cost of cleaning and paper products were higher than estimated due to opening women's house. Men's house cleaning and paper total is \$6,094.69, women's is \$3,317.16		
Intake Baskets	\$411.69	12	Supplies	\$4,500	\$4,940	109.8%	Cost of intake supplies were higher than estimated due to opening our women's house. Men's house total intake basket cost was \$3,590.90 and women's was \$1,349.32		
Utilities- Main House	\$2,158.00	12	Other	\$24,000	\$25,893	103.6%	Opening of women's house increased utility costs. Total utilities for men's location was \$2,3974.19 and women's was 1,919.22.		
Scholarships- First Month	\$850.00	23	Other	\$17,000	\$19,550	115.0%	Needed more scholarships than anticipated due to opening of women's house. 23 scholarships were given total, 18 to men and 5 to women.		
Other Scholarships	\$567.77	74	Other	\$37,500	\$42,015	112.0%	Needed more scholarships than anticipated due to opening of women's house. 40 unique individuals were given scholarships. 36 men and 4 women.		
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>				<b>\$105,000</b>	<b>\$112,207</b>	<b>106.9%</b>			

<b>TOTAL DIRECT</b>		<b>\$155,625</b>	<b>\$155,625</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	<b>TOTAL INDIRECT</b>			
<b>TOTAL COSTS</b>		<b>\$155,625</b>	<b>\$155,625</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>CARRYFORWARD AMOUNT</b>			<b>\$0</b>	

Please list intended uses for carryforward amount below:

# ROAC FINAL

## Lighthouse

April 1, 2025-March 31, 2026

	TOTAL
Income	
Grant Income	
ROAC Grant Income	155,625.00
<b>Total for Grant Income</b>	<b>\$155,625.00</b>
<b>Total for Income</b>	<b>\$155,625.00</b>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>\$155,625.00</b>
Expenses	
Grant Expenses - ROAC Grant	
Direct Personnel	43,418.14
Equipment - Furniture	8,388.65
Equipment - Medication Locker	497.31
Equipment - Urinal & Sink	1,510.12
Other - First Month Scholarships	19,550.00
Other - Ongoing Scholarships	42,015.30
Other - Utilities	25,893.41
Supplies - Cleaning Supplies & Paper Products	9,411.85
Supplies - Intake Baskets	4,940.22
<b>Total for Grant Expenses - ROAC Grant</b>	<b>\$155,625.00</b>
<b>Total for Expenses</b>	<b>\$155,625.00</b>
<b>Net Operating Income</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>Net Other Income</b>	
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

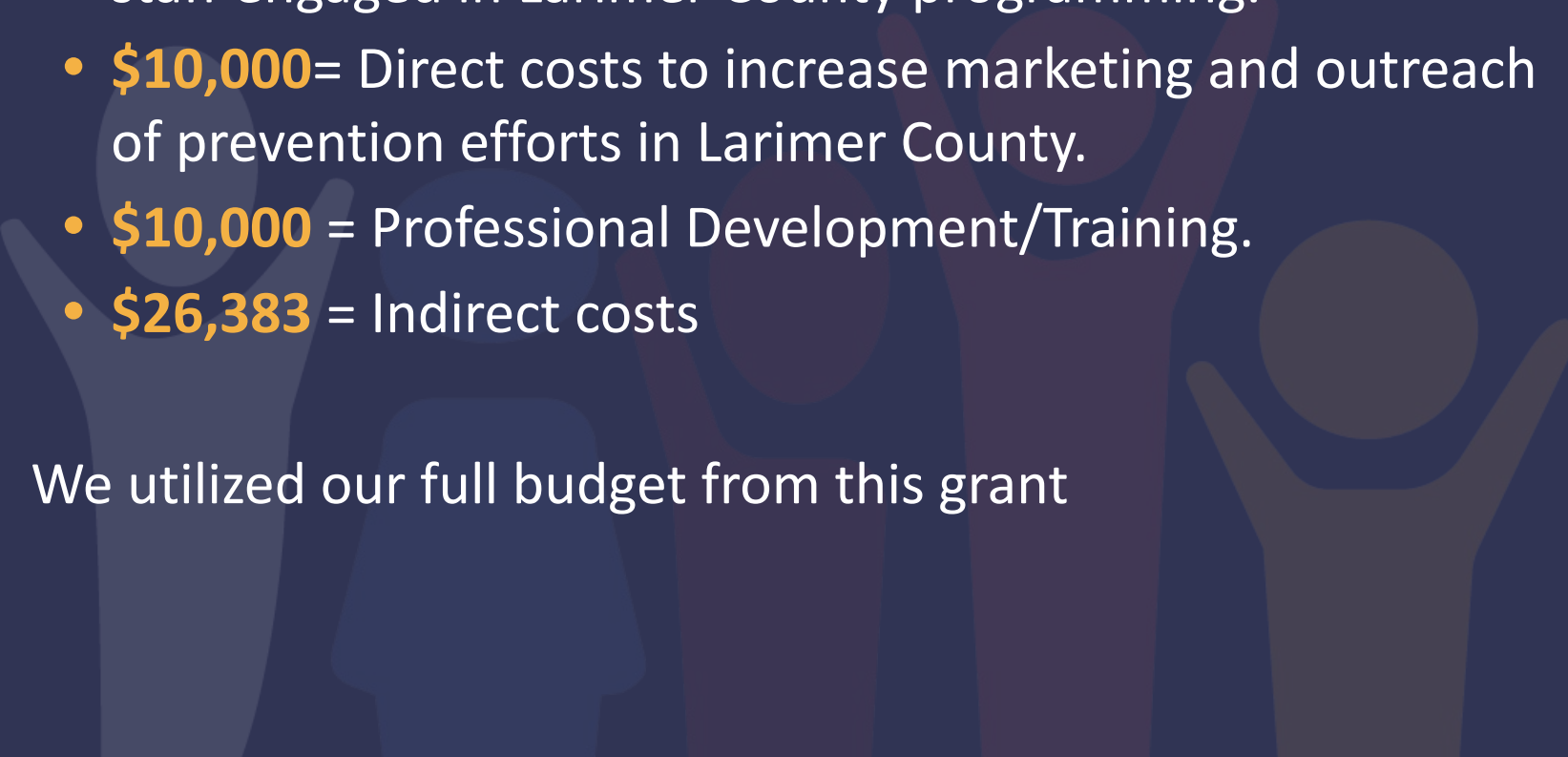


**PARTNERS**

**CHANGING LIVES**

**SHAPING FUTURES**

# Budget

- **Category:** Prevent Misuse of Opioids
  - **Funded amount: \$158,300**
    - **\$111,917** = Support high-quality mentoring and prevention staff engaged in Larimer County programming.
    - **\$10,000** = Direct costs to increase marketing and outreach of prevention efforts in Larimer County.
    - **\$10,000** = Professional Development/Training.
    - **\$26,383** = Indirect costs
  - We utilized our full budget from this grant
- 
- A background graphic consisting of several stylized human figures in shades of blue and purple. The figures are depicted from the waist up, with their arms raised in a gesture of celebration or support. The figures are arranged in a loose, overlapping pattern across the lower half of the slide.

# Objectives

- **Objective 1:** Partners will serve 780 Larimer County youth (110 CBM, 220 SBM and 450 PEP), aged 7-17 years old who are facing significant risk or needing additional prevention support.
- **Progress:** From April 1, 2025 – March 31, 2026, we served **694** youth in Larimer County. This includes:
  - **90** Community-Based Mentoring Youth
  - **223** School-Based Mentoring Youth
  - **381** Prevention Education Youth
- The discrepancy in goal vs. actual youth served is largely due to timing, based on the anticipated vs. actual start date of the grant

# Objectives (continued)

- **Objective 2:** Partners will provide, at minimum, 12 group activities to enhance pro-social opportunities and life skills.
- **Progress:** During this grant period, we offered 40 group activities. Some of these activities have included:
  - Cooking classes,
  - Tae Kwon Do classes,
  - Family nights (including a night at the art museum and an ice cream social),
  - Sign language classes,
  - Community service opportunities,
  - Hiking
  - Bowling
  - Archery
  - Indoor rock climbing
  - CSU football game
  - Holiday gift buying/wrapping

# Objectives (continued)

- **Objective 2:** Our surveys will show increase/maintenance in the following areas: Decision-Making Skills, Adult Bonding, and Perceived Risk of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs
- **Progress:** The majority of youth in our mentoring programs have shown an increase/maintenance in these measures:
  - 75% of CBM, 62% of SBM, and 65% of PEP youth showed maintenance or increase in their perception of risk of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs
  - 62% of CBM and 56% of SBM youth showed maintenance or increase in Decision-Making skills
  - 62% of CBM and 60% of SBM youth showed maintenance or increase in their bonding to adults

# Thank you!



**PARTNERS**  
**CHANGING LIVES**  
**SHAPING FUTURES**

## Final Report Outline

### Grantee Report to the Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

**Grantee:** Larimer County Partners Inc. [dba: Partners]

**Submitter Name:** Shayna Kefalas

**Submission Date:** 04/30/2026

**Grant Agreement Period:** April 1, 2025 through March 31, 2026

**Total Agreement Amount:** \$158,300

**Carryforward Amount:** \$0

1. **Objective Results:** *List each of the objectives from the grant agreement and the specific outcomes achieved for each objective. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

a. **For this project, Partners will serve 780 Larimer County youth (110 CBM, 220 SBM and 450 PEP), aged 7-17 years old who are facing significant risk or needing additional prevention support.**

Partners served 694 youth (90 CBM, 223 SBM, and 381 PEP)

b. **Our surveys will show increase/maintenance in the following areas:**

i. **Decision-Making Skills**

59% of youth showed maintenance/increase in this area.

ii. **Adult Bonding**

61% of youth showed maintenance/increase in this area.

iii. **Perceived Risk of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs (ATOD)**

68% of youth showed maintenance/increase in this area.

c. **We will provide, at minimum, 12 group activities to enhance pro-social opportunities and life skills**

We provided 40 pro-social opportunities and life skill activities.

2. **Performance Measures and Results:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the performance measures from the grant along with the results of the measures. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

Included above

3. **Metrics.** *Unless they are included above, list each of the metrics from the grant along with the resulting data. This information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

Included above

**4. Budget to Actual Spreadsheet:** *Please complete the attached budget worksheet and show the actual expenditures for the grant period. The budget column should agree with the original budget **plus** any adjustments from your six-month report. If there are unspent funds, please explain how they will be used in the next grant period.*

**5. Financial System Reports:**

- a. A financial system-generated summary Profit & Loss Statement for the grant year. The statement should include Opioid grant dollars only (not the entire organization.)*
- b. A financial system-generated general ledger for the reporting period showing detailed grant transactions. The statement should include the date, description, and amounts that are sorted and summed to match a) above.*
- c. If the above statements are not available or do not match your budget to actual spreadsheet, please explain.*

**6. Questions:**

- a. What went well?
  - Partners supported 694 youth through Community-Based Mentoring, School-Based Mentoring, and Prevention Education programs throughout this reporting period. The discrepancy between our goal and actual youth-served is largely due to the timing of the grant. We served youth in 20 Larimer County schools, representing all 3 major school districts. Additionally, we provided 40 pro-social/life skill activities, 10 Prevention Education class series, and 4 single-date presentations. The majority of the youth we served are from under-represented/under-privileged backgrounds, which allowed us to reach a population in greater need of services. Youth reported positive change/maintenance in key performance measures, as listed above.
- b. How could your program be improved?
  - We continue to utilize our surveys to ensure effective programming and assess areas of improvement. Programmatically, we are working on incorporating more youth voice in the services that we offer, and have established a regular Teen Night to create greater buy in for this. Other areas of growth include recruitment of more mentors to increase the mentoring youth we are able to serve, continuing to create strong relationships with individual schools to serve more youth through our Prevention Education Program, and securing more funding to support all programs sustainably.
- c. What is the future of your program? How will it be sustained?
  - During the next 12 months, we aim to serve 700 Larimer County youth through Community-Based, School-Based, and Prevention Education programs. We will work with 20 schools in the area, representing all 3 major school districts. Additionally, we plan to teach a minimum of 8 Prevention Education classes and provide a minimum of 18 pro-social and life skill activities. Continue to aim for 60% or greater increase/maintenance in youth

perception of risk of and attitudes against alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs (ATOD), maintenance in decision making, and bonding to adults.

- We will sustain this programming through a diversity of funding sources, such as ROAC and other grant contracts, foundations, fundraising events, corporate sponsorship, and individual donations. Partners will continue to provide quality training and support to staff and mentors to ensure effective and high quality services are provided.
- d. What could the Council improve?
- We have no feedback at this time.



**Partners**  
**Profit & Loss - ROAC Grant**  
 April 2025 through March 2026

	<u>ROAC grant</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>		
<b>Income</b>		
<b>4070 · CONTRACTS &amp; GRANTS</b>		
4167 · Larimer Opioid Abatement	158,300.00	158,300.00
<b>Total 4070 · CONTRACTS &amp; GRANTS</b>	<u>158,300.00</u>	<u>158,300.00</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<u>158,300.00</u>	<u>158,300.00</u>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	158,300.00	158,300.00
<b>Expense</b>		
<b>5005 · Personnel</b>		
<b>5000 · Salaries</b>		
5001.05 · ROAC Salaries	94,997.46	94,997.46
<b>Total 5000 · Salaries</b>	94,997.46	94,997.46
<b>5010 · Salary Benefits</b>		
5018.05 · ROAC Fringe	18,999.44	18,999.44
<b>Total 5010 · Salary Benefits</b>	<u>18,999.44</u>	<u>18,999.44</u>
<b>Total 5005 · Personnel</b>	113,996.90	113,996.90
<b>5060 · Professional Development</b>	7,601.37	7,601.37
<b>5180 · Marketing</b>	10,318.39	10,318.39
<b>6994 · Grant Indirect Expense</b>		
6994.05 · Indirect Expense - ROAC	26,383.34	26,383.34
<b>Total 6994 · Grant Indirect Expense</b>	<u>26,383.34</u>	<u>26,383.34</u>
<b>Total Expense</b>	<u>158,300.00</u>	<u>158,300.00</u>
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
<b>Net Income</b>	<u><u>0.00</u></u>	<u><u>0.00</u></u>

# Harvest Farm & Fort Collins Rescue Mission Final Report

---

Kyle McPherson

Sr. Director, Northern Colorado Programs



# GRANT SUMMARY

## FUNDING OVERVIEW

- Grant Award: \$247,562
- Total Funds Expended: \$247,562
- Grant Period: May 2025 – April 2026

*\*All metrics reflect the grant term period and are detailed in the following slides.*

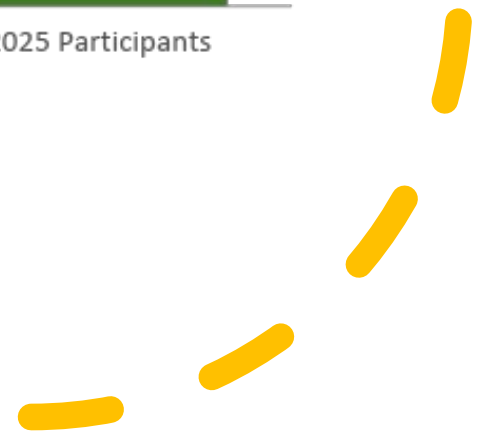
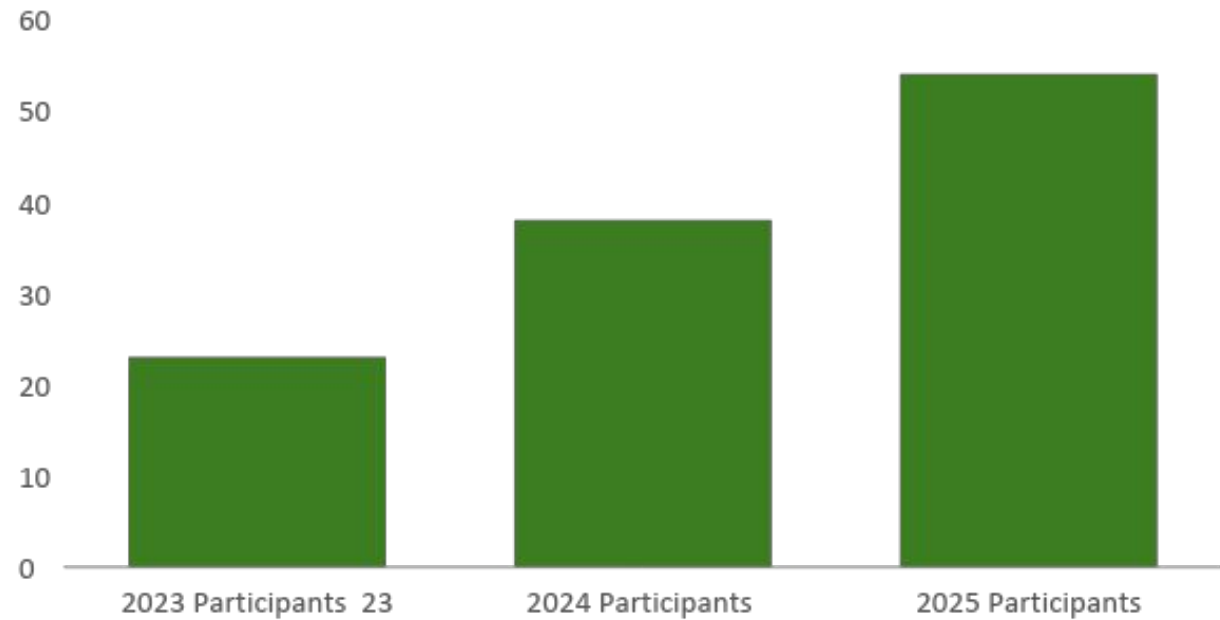
# Harvest Farm Grant Term Highlights

## KEY OUTCOMES

- **103** - program graduates
- **96** - secured more stable housing
- **79** - obtained employment
- **134** - connected with mental healthcare, including counseling, psychiatric care, or both.
- **165** – total individuals served
- **54** entered the HF from FCRM, increase of 24 since November 2025 report
- **76** served with a history of opioid drug use.

# Harvest Farm Grant Term Highlights

Since ROAC Fund:  
Admission from FCRM to Harvest Farm




# Fort Collins Rescue Mission Grant Term Highlights

## KEY OUTCOMES

- **27,507** - nights of shelter, **3,412** auxiliary shelter nights
- **684** - unique individuals served, **300** new to FCRM
- **62,884** - meals served

## Dependent upon 24/7 Sheltering:

- **579** - case management appointments
  - **191** - attended small groups
  - **71** - obtained More Stable Housing
  - **27** - obtained Employment
  - **81** - connected/referred to medical and mental health providers
- 

**ROAC funding  
sustained  
access to  
essential  
services  
during a  
critical  
period.**

## **SUCSESSES & CHALLENGES**

### **KEY SUCCESSES**

- ROAC Funding: Dedicated Intake Specialist
  - Accelerated and increased admissions from shelter to recovery
  - Stronger partner engagement
  - Lower barriers to entry
  - Improved FCRM – HF coordination

### **CHALLENGE**

- August 2025 fire-related operational disruptions
- Accessibility



# Lessons Learned

- ROAC funding reduced barriers to treatment and recovery.
- Integrated services improve engagement and recovery outcomes.
- ADA accessibility expands equitable access to care.
- Centralized services simplify navigation and reduce logistical barriers.
- Access to transportation and community resources increases participation and retention.
- Trauma-informed environments support long-term recovery and stability.

*These lessons are the foundation of the new Homeless Resolution Center -- ensuring services are integrated, accessible, trauma-informed, and responsive.*



THANK YOU &  
Questions

---



**Fort Collins Rescue Mission**  
**A Ministry of the Denver Rescue Mission**  
316 Jefferson Street Fort Collins, Colorado 80524  
Phone: 970.224.4302  
Fax: 970.484.7415  
[www.FortCollinsRescueMission.org](http://www.FortCollinsRescueMission.org)

## **Final Report Outline**

### **Grantee Report to the Larimer Regional Opioid Abatement Council**

**Grantee:** Denver Rescue Mission/Fort Collins Rescue Mission

**Submitter Name:** *Alan Lally*

**Submission Date:** *6/5/2026*

**Grant Agreement Period:** 05/01/2025 through 04/30/2026

**Total Agreement Amount:** \$247,562

**Carryforward Amount:** \$0

**a. Objective Results: List each of the objectives from the grant agreement and the specific outcomes achieved for each objective. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.**

**1. Expand access to Harvest Farm's New Life Program (NLP)**

**a) Increase the number of Fort Collins Rescue Mission (FCRM) guests admitted to Harvest Farm through an optimized intake process and targeted engagement from daytime Community Life Coordinators (CLCs).**

Since FY25 (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025), Harvest Farm has consistently provided Fort Collins Rescue Mission (FCRM) guests with opportunities to engage with staff and learn about the Harvest Farm New Life Program. The frequency of these outreach opportunities expanded significantly after the fire that took place at FCRM in August of 2025, demonstrating Harvest Farm's commitment to maintaining access to life-changing services during a period of increased community need and disruption.

Harvest Farm's intake manager visits FCRM weekly to meet with guests and process applications, while FCRM community life coordinators facilitate guest visits and tours offered weekly. From May 1, 2025 - April 30, 2026, 54 unique individuals were admitted into the Harvest Farm program after being guests at FCRM, an increase of 24 since our last report in November 2025. This growth reflects strengthened outreach, enhanced

collaboration between programs, and an intake process that successfully connects individuals to long-term recovery opportunities.

ROAC funding enabled the creation of a full-time, dedicated intake specialist role. The role previously included case management duties which limited efforts for intake into the program. A dedicated intake specialist allowed Harvest Farm to respond more efficiently and effectively to guest needs, streamline the admissions process, increase engagement with prospective participants, and reduce barriers to entry.

***b) Strengthen case management referrals to ensure individuals struggling with substance use disorder (SUD) have a clear, streamlined pathway into long-term recovery.***

Through the course of the grant period (May 1, 2025 - April 30, 2026), FCRM provided 579 case management appointments.

***2. Maintain 24/7 shelter operations for men in need of stable housing***

Following the FCRM fire on August 23, 2025, the collaboration between Harvest Farm's intake manager and Fort Collins Rescue Mission leadership played a key role in providing additional support to the most vulnerable in Larimer County. During a time of significant disruption, this strong partnership helped ensure that individuals experiencing homelessness continued to have access to critical resources and support.

In the six months (September 2025 - March 2026) immediately following the fire, outreach was offered on a weekly basis. This included both tours of Harvest Farm for FCRM guests and FCRM visits conducted by the Harvest Farm intake manager to the temporary shelter. During this time, 31 unique individuals transferred from FCRM to Harvest Farm.

***a) Secure continued funding to retain all four Community Life Coordinators (CLCs), ensuring the shelter remains fully staffed to provide guidance, case management referrals, and recovery-focused support.***

On August 23, 2025, FCRM experienced a fire that left our primary facility temporarily inoperable. In the immediate aftermath, we partnered with the Red Cross to provide daytime support and overnight shelter from their space at Foothills Unitarian Church while we identified longer-term solutions.

By Monday, August 25, we had transitioned operations to a temporary location at 117 North Mason Street in Fort Collins, ensuring that guests continued to have access to essential support and services without disruption.

That same week, FCRM began offering case management and resource navigation at the Old Town Library to maintain daytime engagement with guests. This allowed us to

continue connecting individuals to critical services, even while traditional shelter operations were disrupted.

Throughout this period, FCRM has retained two community life coordinators, temporarily reassigning them to support Harvest Farm operations or to provide swing and overnight coverage at our Mason Street location. This intentional retention ensures continuity of care and preserves our organizational capacity during a time of unprecedented challenge.

By keeping these experienced staff engaged and supported, FCRM is well-positioned to restore 24/7 operations once our new facility is ready to open in early 2027 and seamlessly expand services to meet ongoing community needs.

**b) Preserve low-barrier access to shelter and meals, removing obstacles for individuals seeking stability and treatment.**

Despite the challenges following the fire, FCRM has remained committed to preserving low-barrier access to essential services for our community's most vulnerable. While we have been unable to provide our standard daytime services during this transition period, our staff have continued to meet guests' needs through daily outreach, case management, and coordination of meal access with unwavering dedication and consistency.

Since the fire, FCRM's kitchen staff have been temporarily reassigned to Harvest Farm, where they now prepare meals for both Harvest Farm and FCRM. Breakfast and dinner were delivered daily from Harvest Farm to FCRM's temporary location, ensuring that guests continue to receive consistent, high-quality meals despite the disruption to our main facility and the operational challenges that followed.

Working closely with community partners such as Murphy Center, Catholic Charities, and the Poudre River Public Library District, we have maintained strong engagement with individuals experiencing homelessness, helping them remain connected to care, resources, and recovery opportunities. These partnerships have allowed us to continue offering practical support and relationship-based services even while traditional shelter operations have been on hold.

As we prepare to resume 24/7 shelter operations in early 2027, FCRM's focus remains on removing barriers that prevent individuals from accessing safe shelter, meals, and pathways toward long-term stability and treatment. Our low-barrier model continues to welcome guests without unnecessary prerequisites, fostering trust, consistency, and meaningful engagement that leads to lasting transformation and improved outcomes for those we serve.

- b. Performance Measures and Results:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the performance measures from the grant along with the results of the measures. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

Included above.

- c. Metrics:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the metrics from the grant along with the resulting data. This information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

Included above.

- d. Budget to Actual Spreadsheet:** *Please complete the attached budget worksheet and show the actual expenditures for the grant period. The budget column should agree with the original budget plus any adjustments from your six-month report. If there are unspent funds, please explain how they will be used in the next grant period.*

Attached.

- e. Financial System Reports:**

- a.** *A financial system-generated summary Profit & Loss Statement for the grant year. The statement should include Opioid grant dollars only (not the entire organization.)*

Attached.

- b.** *A financial system-generated general ledger for the reporting period showing detailed grant transactions. The statement should include the date, description, and amounts that are sorted and summed to match a) above.*

Attached.

- c.** *If the above statements are not available or do not match your budget to actual spreadsheet, please explain.*

N/A

## **f. Questions:**

### **a. What went well?**

Despite suffering a devastating fire in August 2025 that left the FCRM shelter at 316 Jefferson Street inoperable, the Denver Rescue Mission and Fort Collins Rescue Mission staff remained committed to serving individuals facing homelessness. Through strong collaboration and swift action, we were able to negotiate with the City of Fort Collins to utilize space typically earmarked for winter/overflow shelter, allowing us to continue providing shelter to the unhoused population of Larimer County.

The City of Wellington also supported DRM/FCRM in allowing for shelter provision on Harvest Farm property from December 2025 – April 2026. This critical partnership helped ensure that vulnerable individuals continued to have access to safe shelter and supportive services. Being able to continuously provide shelter allows guests to receive ongoing services and consider entering the Harvest Farm New Life Program.

### **b. How could your program be improved?**

Unfortunately, Denver Rescue Mission (DRM) made the difficult decision to permanently close Harvest Farm due to financial and budgetary issues. It is now the intention of DRM/FCRM to design and implement alternative pathways to sobriety and housing within the safety of the new Homeless Resolution Center (HRC), which is currently under construction and located off North College Avenue.

### **c. What is the future of your program? How will it be sustained?**

The future of our program is rooted in adaptation, innovation, and a continued commitment to providing effective pathways out of homelessness and substance use. While the closure of Harvest Farm due to rising operating costs and financial constraints marks the end of the Harvest Farm New Life Program, it does not signal the end of our mission to support individuals seeking recovery and long-term stability. We recognize the significant role Harvest Farm played in providing a structured route to sobriety for many members of our community, and we are committed to developing new, sustainable approaches that meet the evolving needs of those we serve.

To ensure continuity of care and expand access to high-quality services, we are investing in a new model of integrated support through the Homeless Resolution Center (HRC), scheduled to open in January 2027. The HRC will provide comprehensive, on-site behavioral health and mental health services delivered by credentialed and fully licensed mental health professionals. By embedding these services directly within the shelter environment, we will reduce barriers to treatment, increase engagement, and provide timely, evidence-based interventions for individuals experiencing homelessness.

A key component of this new approach will be two 12-bed sober dorms for individuals experiencing homelessness who express a desire to pursue recovery. Residents will have access to evidence-based, trauma-informed, and community-supported care designed to promote sustained sobriety, personal growth, and long-term housing stability. This model will create a new pathway to recovery that is accessible, clinically informed, and responsive to the complex challenges faced by individuals experiencing homelessness.

The HRC's integrated service model will strengthen program sustainability by leveraging existing shelter infrastructure, enhancing care coordination, and fostering partnerships with healthcare, behavioral health, and community organizations. Through this approach, we will not only preserve critical recovery-focused services following the closure of Harvest Farm but also expand our capacity to deliver comprehensive, person-centered care that supports lasting outcomes for the individuals we serve.

### **What could the Council improve?**

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the Larimer Regional Opioid Abatement Council for its partnership, investment, and continued support. The Council's commitment has played a key role in expanding access to recovery services and supporting individuals on their path toward healing. We deeply appreciate the trust placed in our organization and the shared commitment to addressing substance use and homelessness. The collaboration and support provided have made a lasting difference in the lives of those we serve and our community. **Thank you for your consideration of this report and your ongoing dedication to this work.**



**Denver Rescue Mission  
ROAC Grant Funding  
05/01/25-04/30/26**

**Revenue**

Restricted Donations	247,562
<b>Total</b>	<b>247,562</b>

**Expenses**

Salaries	250,162
<b>Total</b>	<b>250,162</b>

**Net Income (Loss)** (2,600.02)



Region 2 ROAC  
Final Grant Report- June 2025



# Project Objectives

---

**Approved Use Category:** School-based programs that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the uptake and use of opioids.

***GOAL 1- Support PRC initiative through the deployment of evidence-based universal prevention strategies that reach a broad spectrum of Region 2 youth to support attitudinal and behavior change related to opioids***

- Localize Connect Effect messaging campaign for Larimer County***
- Deploy school-based opioid and fentanyl prevention resources across the three school districts of Larimer County following the needs and opportunities identified by the existing grant work of the CSU PRC.***

# Objective 1- Localize Connect Effect campaign

---

- RAC collected oversample data from Larimer County as part of its 2024 Rise Above Colorado Youth Survey. Data provides benchmarks for future campaign measurement and data used for localized normative messages
- RAC collected feedback from several community organizations to build stakeholders in the localized Connect Effect campaign
- RAC engaged youth focus groups to design and test localized messaging and engage local youth in photo shoot for the campaign.

# Ad Samples

11:04

ConnectEffectCO.org · Ad  
Larimer County teens and stress

**81% of Larimer  
County teens  
manage stress  
without misusing  
substances.**



ConnectEffectCO.org  
Larimer County teens and stress  
www.connecteffectco.org

CONNECTEFFECTCO.ORG

More

8:00

Following For You



**Most Larimer  
County teens**

The Connect Effect Photo

92% of Larimer County teens say they would encourage a friend to stop misusing prescription drugs.

CONNECTEFFECTCO.ORG

Sponsored

Check it out >

991K  
3456  
1256

Home Friends + Inbox Me

# Campaign Results- Dec. 2024-April 2025

---

- 1.3 Million impressions and 9,424 clicks via Snapchat, Instagram and TikTok
- Snapchat generated the highest engagement with the Larimer Youth demo, contributing to 63% of total clicks and achieving a CTR (Click Through Rate) 2x the benchmark at 1.55%
- Instagram also surpassed its CTR benchmark, reaching 0.87%, further demonstrating its effective reach within the Larimer Connect Effect youth audience
- TikTok underperformed for clicks but good for general awareness

## Objective 2- Deploy prevention resources in school districts

---

- RAC met with district-level leadership to develop a plan for district level training of **Not Prescribed** and **Connect Effect** across all 3 districts
  - In all, 50 school staff members across PSD, EPSD & TSD were trained to deliver Not Prescribed to students
  - Mandated training and implementation by PSD
  - 2,623 students in Larimer Co. engaged in the Not Prescribed educational resource (across 25 unique learning sessions) throughout Q4 of 2024 and Q1 of 2025.
- RAC staff worked with PSD drug and alcohol counselors to share strategies and support to inform a social-norming campaign at Ft. Collins High School (Oct-Dec 2024); RAC staff have a continued and vested commitment to supporting engaged partners and will continue to make opportunities available for additional schools and districts

# Objective 2- Data & Results

---

- **2024 Rise Above Colorado Youth Survey:**

- Larimer Co. youth are significantly less likely to see drugs as helping to manage stress (19% vs. 35% statewide) and less likely to say prescription drugs are safer than illegal drugs (8% vs. 27% statewide)
- 9 of 10 see great risk in regularly misusing prescription opioids (like Oxycontin) compared to 61% statewide
- 92% would encourage a friend to stop misusing prescription drugs (vs. 81% statewide)

- **Not Prescribed Post-Survey Data**

- The dangers of misusing prescription drugs: A LOT of knowledge: 20% before, 73% AFTER
- The dangers of fentanyl and/or counterfeit pills: A LOT of knowledge: 30% before, 73% AFTER
- Mixing prescription drugs with other drugs, alcohol or other substances increase risk of harm: Strongly Agree: 50% before, 100% AFTER
- I know how to support my friend if I am concerned about their drug use: Strongly Agree: 30% before, 80% AFTER

# Carryforward Request

---

- **Total Agreement Amount: \$100,000**
- **Carryforward Amount: \$5,881.26**



RISE ABOVE  
COLORADO

## Final Report Outline

### Grantee Report to the Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

**Grantee:** Rise Above Colorado  
**Submitter Name:** Kent MacLennan  
**Submission Date:** May 28, 2026

**Grant Agreement Period:** May 1, 2025-April 30, 2026  
**Total Agreement Amount:** \$37,056  
**Carryforward Amount:** \$0

1. **Objective Results:** *List each of the objectives from the grant agreement and the specific outcomes achieved for each objective. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

**Objective 1.1- Continue deployment of the Larimer County-specific *Connect Effect* messaging campaign reaching youth 10-18.**

*Activity 1.1.4- Project partners deploy and deliver a paid media campaign across Region 2 over at least a four-month period (proposed Aug.-Oct. 2025, with an additional 1-2 months in Feb.-March 2026)*

*Outcome 1.1.4- Media campaign is budgeted to reach at least 70% of the targeted youth audience, following data from local media buyers and the industry best practice that one must reach 70% of a target audience repeatedly in order to create changes in attitudes and behaviors among that demographic.*

The Larimer-county *Connect Effect* campaign for this grant period exceeded benchmarks and did so in a cost efficient manner. The grant period's *Connect Effect* campaign was broken into two flights covering 18 weeks based on the \$14,000 allocated budget:

- Oct. 13-Nov. 9, 2025
- Jan. 12-April 12, 2026

Across these two periods the Larimer Youth campaign delivered at total of 2.68 million impressions and 27,679 clicks, driving a strong 1.03% overall Click Through Rate (CTR).

We reported on the Oct-Nov. flight in our 6-month report and the Jan.-April flight outperformed the fall data, with 1.93 million impressions and 23,463 clicks, driving a strong 1.21% overall. Nearly all platforms outperformed the industry standard CTR benchmarks, with Snapchat (1.59% vs. 0.65%) and Instagram (1.70% vs. 0.75%) more than doubling expectations, and TikTok (0.47% vs. 0.60% benchmark, slightly under but helping deliver broader youth reach. Snapchat drove 62% (or 14,575) of the clicks where youth sought to learn more on the *Connect Effect* website.

In addition, our media buyer, Generator Media+Analytics, measured the estimated number of Larimer County youth reached through the campaign. Based on their methodology, the campaign reach between 22,500-25,500 of the total estimated Larimer youth population (ages 13-18) of 30,200, an estimated reach between 74-84%. This exceeds the benchmark goal of 70% noted in Outcome 1.1.4, enabling the best potential for creating changes in attitudes and behaviors among Larimer youth.

**Objective 1.2- Continue deployment of school-based opioid and fentanyl prevention resources across the three school districts of Larimer County leveraging the groundwork laid during the 2024-25 school year.**

*Activity 1.2.1- RAC provides continued training to interested schools and educators across PSD (health & wellness educators, DOA counselors, and others) opioid and fentanyl prevention educational resources such as Not Prescribed (May 2025 – April 2026)*

*Outcome 1.2.1- RAC will increase substance use prevention skill development among PSD educators, in alignment with Goal 2 of the CSU PRC initiative.*

*Activity 1.2.2- RAC provides continued training to interested schools and educators across TSD (health & wellness educators and others) opioid and fentanyl prevention educational resources such as Not Prescribed (May 2025 – April 2026)*

*Outcome 1.2.2- RAC will increase substance use prevention skill development among TSD educators, in alignment with Goal 2 of the CSU PRC initiative.*

*Activity 1.2.3- RAC provides continued training to interested schools and educators across EPSD (health & wellness educators, school nurse, health aide, and others) opioid and fentanyl prevention educational resources such as Not Prescribed (May 2025 – April 2026)*

*Outcome 1.2.3- RAC will increase substance use prevention skill development among EPSD educators, in alignment with Goal 2 of the CSU PRC initiative.*

RAC launched new *Not Prescribed* content in February 2026, making training and development opportunities to PSD, TSD and EPSD staff and teams available. Ft. Collins HS helped to spread this updated resource across the district.

In terms of the deployment of the *Not Prescribed* resource across Larimer County:

- Not Prescribed lesson logs for the grant period in Larimer Co: **401** students engaged in Not Prescribed across PSD: (Webber MS; Ft Collins HS; Poudre Community Academy; PSD district-wide counselors/counseling team)
- We anticipated a significant reduction in lesson logs and reach due to the fact we were no longer promoting & disseminating the existing *Not Prescribed* and, instead, were making major revisions to the content to launch the New Not Prescribed.
- Though reach was lower than previous, impact remained high. A retrospective post survey data is implemented at the conclusion of each lesson and automated for tabulation. RAC tracks changes in knowledge and perceived risk of misusing prescription drugs through its Not Prescribed and other lessons using an online retrospective-post survey. Respondents selected their perceived level of knowledge/perceived risk on the following topics BEFORE and AFTER participating in Not Prescribed:

***Q: The dangers of “misusing” prescription drugs***

Before participating in the NP curriculum, **17%** of students felt they had “a lot of knowledge” of the dangers of misusing prescription drugs compared to **64%** who felt they had “a lot of knowledge of the content” after participating in the NP curriculum.

***Q: The dangers of fentanyl and/or counterfeit pills***

Before participating in the NP curriculum, **16%** of students felt they had “a lot of knowledge” of the dangers of fentanyl and/or counterfeit pills compared to **63%** who felt they had “a lot of knowledge of the content” after participating in the NP curriculum.

***Q: I feel equipped to have conversations about prescription drug misuse and/or advocate for this issue***

Before participating in the NP curriculum, **52%** of students reported they “agree” or “strongly agree” with this compared to **81%** after participating in the NP curriculum.

*Activity 1.3.1- In schools (across all 3 school districts) where educators request additional training & support, RAC staff will continue to co-facilitate the Not Prescribed lesson to middle and high school youth (May 2025 – April 2026)*

*Outcome 1.3.1- During the 2025-26 school year, an increased number of Larimer County youth will receive specific prevention education about opioids and fentanyl and participants will demonstrate increased knowledge and perception of harm about these substances after the lesson.*

- PSD: RAC has secured targeted training date with all relevant PSD staff re: New Not Prescribed for October 2026.
- EPSD: We anticipate new opportunities for training and will be promoting the updated *Not Prescribed* resource with those that have received previous training in Estes Park School District.
- TSD: Thompson School District has not expressed much interest in RAC’s educational resources to date, nor made training and development on Not Prescribed a priority but we will try again in August of 2026.

Activity 1.4.1- RAC staff will continue to facilitate and support additional prevention activities to the targeted youth audiences identified across all 3 school districts (i.e. Closing the Gap, a social norming data discussion, poster-making workshops utilizing the evidence-informed Community Activated Design principles, Connect Effect campaign, and prevention and/or fentanyl awareness raising events) (May 2025-April 2026).

Outcome 1.4.1- Participating youth will be empowered to lead peer-driven prevention activities that employ local data, social norming messaging, Connect Effect campaign objectives, etc.

- RAC staff met with PSD district leadership to secure a training & development date for relevant PSD staff; specific date TBD but target date is October 2026
- RAC has a continued and vested commitment to supporting PSD with continued and subsequent social norming campaigns (in addition to the localized Connect Effect campaign) to elevate the positive choices Larimer Co. youth are making and reduce substance use over time. This is an ongoing conversation with our contact at Ft. Collins HS.

**2. Performance Measures and Results:** *Unless they are included above, list each of the performance measures from the grant along with the results of the measures. The information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

In addition to the results included above, data is currently being collected from Larimer County youth ages 12-17 as part of the 2026 Rise Above Colorado Youth Survey. Led by third party vendor Healthcare Research, data collection began in April and collection and analysis will continue into the next grant period. We anticipate

results being publicly available by October 2026, though RAC will begin using Larimer specific data to update ad content for the Connect Effect campaign to be ready for the fall campaign. RAC is happy to present key findings from the 2026 RAC Youth Survey and the Larimer oversample at a future ROAC meeting beginning in October or November.

3. **Metrics.** *Unless they are included above, list each of the metrics from the grant along with the resulting data. This information can be presented in other formats, such as tables or charts.*

See data noted in #1.

4. **Budget to Actual Spreadsheet:** *Please complete the attached budget worksheet and show the actual expenditures for the grant period. The budget column should agree with the original budget **plus** any adjustments from your six-month report. If there are unspent funds, please explain how they will be used in the next grant period.*

See attached document.

**5. Financial System Reports:**

- a. *A financial system-generated summary Profit & Loss Statement for the grant year. The statement should include Opioid grant dollars only (not the entire organization.)*
- b. *A financial system-generated general ledger for the reporting period showing detailed grant transactions. The statement should include the date, description, and amounts that are sorted and summed to match a) above.*
- c. *If the above statements are not available or do not match your budget to actual spreadsheet, please explain.*

See attached Excel document, which includes separate tabs for the P&L statement and also the general ledger expenses.

**6. Questions:**

- a. What went well?

The *Connect Effect Campaign* continues to be an effective and cost-efficient way to deliver prevention messaging to Larimer youth. Youth are responding to the campaign positively and we are excited to see Larimer-specific results in the 2026 Rise Above Colorado Youth Survey later this year that may provide further proof of the campaign's impact.

During the grant period RAC completed a thorough overhaul of its leading educational resource, its *Not Prescribed* lesson. Fort Collins HS educator Aaron Waters was one of six educators serving on a review committee that put significant hours into the lesson's redesign. The new lesson debuted in February 2026 and with its accompanying Facilitator's Guide will enable more Larimer teachers to implement it as part of their substance use education unit. Poudre School District has already committed for RAC to return to retrain its PE/Health education middle and high school teacher in October 2026.

Two Larimer youth from Rocky Mountain High School, Soleil Hodgson and Dahlia Steinlein-Huseby, served on RAC's statewide Teen Action Council during the grant period. They will continue for the 2026-27 school year and are committed to supporting the delivery of RAC resources like *Not Prescribed* at their school and beyond.

- b. How could your program be improved?

We recognized that the delay in the implementation of the new *Not Prescribed* lesson impacted the continuing delivery of the lesson by Poudre School District health educators. RAC is aware of the need for continued communication, presence and training for educators to ensure important prevention resources like these are utilized. We will continue to offer training and support opportunities to Thompson and Estes Park school districts, especially with the new *Not Prescribed* resource. It also points to the potential for reaching Larimer youth through after-school programming. While we were disappointed with the decline in the lessons delivered during this school year, we are also encouraged that Poudre School District remains committed to the content by scheduling RAC to retrain its teachers this fall.

c. What is the future of your program? How will it be sustained?

Rise Above Colorado is continuing to adapt to changes in funding structures to ensure that we can fulfill our mission of empowering youth to make health connections, decisions and change. Statewide funding sources for youth prevention continue to get more competitive and narrow, forcing RAC to take more of a regionalized approach. As an example, RAC had applied for a multi-year grant to the AG's Office statewide opioid "Resilient Colorado" grant opportunity with the hopes of funding infrastructure support for the Connect Effect to support local ROAC's use of the campaign, which was unfortunately not selected for funding. Nevertheless, RAC will braid together other funding sources, including a conditional federal grant from SAMHSA that may enable us to cover some expenses to maintain the *Connect Effect* without each ROAC having to shoulder those expenses. The *Connect Effect* has continued to resonate as a youth prevention strategy in several ROACs (active campaigns in Arapahoe, El Paso-Teller) with proposals also under review in SE (Region 19) and NE Colorado (Region 4), so we are optimistic we can leverage these combined resources to ensure the campaign can be sustained to benefit youth in ROAC communities.

Similarly, a federal SAMHSA grant enabled the redevelopment of the *Not Prescribed* lesson that benefits all Colorado communities that recognize its impact and seek to support its deployment. Poudre School District is a shining example in that way. To complement those commitments RAC is seeking to expand the number of adults volunteers who, along with our Teen Action Council members, are trained to facilitate the lesson so that they can help drive additional reach in communities like Larimer.

d. What could the Council improve?

We appreciate the Council's commitment to youth prevention from early in its existence. Prevention requires a long-term approach, as there are no quick fixes for changing a generation's attitudes, perceptions and behaviors related to substance misuse. Rise Above Colorado is excited to continue to share data that demonstrates the changes and impact produced by its programs and campaigns to move this needle.

As a grantee, I can say that Region 2 has been the most organized and responsive ROAC with whom we have worked. Your processes and procedures enable grantees like us to focus on program delivery and not consumed by reporting or unpredictable funding timelines that may impact program success.

I appreciate the opportunity to communicate with and present to the Council a couple of times each year. Members always have pertinent questions and we continue to welcome any introduction from council members for ways to collaborate with others to make our programs more effective.

**Final Report Budget Template**

**Grantee:** Rise Above Colorado

**Grant Period** 5/01/2025-4/30/2026

**Approved Use:** Prevention/School-Based Programs: School-based programs that have demonstrated effectiveness in preventing drug misuse and seem likely to be effective in preventing the update and use of opioids.

Direct Personnel									
Position	Name	Annual Rate	FTE	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Total Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Project Director	Jenna Garrow	\$87,880	0.1	\$8,788	\$2,668	\$11,456	\$7,902	69.0%	As noted in our mid-year report, a portion of Jenna's program work was covered by another grant, so Kent's time on this grant was increased to help cover. Budget adjustment was made at mid-year see above
Executive Director	Kent MacLennan	\$152,860	0.01	\$1,529	\$311	\$1,840	\$4,673	254.0%	
				\$0		\$0			
				\$0		\$0			
				\$0		\$0			
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>						<b>\$13,295</b>	<b>\$12,575</b>	94.6%	

Other Direct Costs									
Item(s)	Rate	Units	Category	Total Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes		
Outreach expenses-	\$ 100.00	3	Program Supplies	\$300	\$1,000	333.3%	provided youth stipends for 2 Larimer youth from Rocky Mtn. HS (Soleil and Dahlia) to serve on RAC's statewide Teen Action Council, which enabled their support of outreach to promote RAC's educational resources.		
Staff Travel Mileage	\$ 0.70	670	Travel	\$469	\$471	100.3%			
Evaluation: Healthcare Research (2024 RAC Youth Survey)	\$ 173,000.00	0.031	Consultants	\$5,363	\$5,363	100.0%			
Educational resource data collection & analysis	\$ 130.00	2	Consultants	\$260	\$260	100.0%			
Generator- paid media buy	\$ 3,500.00	4	Consultants	\$14,000	\$14,019	100.1%			
				\$0					
				\$0					
				\$0					
				\$0					
				\$0					
				\$0					
				\$0					
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>				<b>\$20,392</b>	<b>\$21,112</b>	103.5%			
<b>TOTAL DIRECT</b>				<b>\$33,687</b>	<b>\$33,687</b>	100.0%			
<b>TOTAL INDIRECT</b>				<b>\$3,369</b>	<b>\$3,369</b>				
<b>TOTAL COSTS</b>				<b>\$37,056</b>	<b>\$37,056</b>	100.0%			
<b>CARRYFORWARD AMOUNT</b>					<b>\$0</b>				

Please list intended uses for carryforward amount below: