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Date: **July 23, 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 June 25, 2026 Meeting Minutes**
    - *Action Required*
4. **Approval of Advisory Lived Experience Members**
    - *Action Required*
5. **Election for Secretary**
    - *Action Required*
6. **Financial**
    a. Quarterly Financial Report
    b. Approval of Administrative Costs for Jan-Jun 2026
        - *Action Required*
    c. Available Funds Update
7. **Grant Administration**
    a. New Applicant Funding Proposals
        i. Emmy's House Foundation
            - *Action Required*
    b. Year 3 (2025-2026) Reports
        i. Abundance Foundation Final Report
            - *Action Required*
8. **Adjourn Meeting**

2026 Monthly Commitments

January 2026	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
February 2026	Approve CSU Prevention Research Center 6-Month Report Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals
March 2026	Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals Review New Applicant Funding Proposals
April 2026	Quarterly Financial Report Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals Harvest Farm 2025-2026 Extension Update
May 2026	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
June 2026	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
July 2026	Quarterly Financial Report Approve Administrative Reimbursement for Jan-Jun 2026 Approve Abundance Foundation Final Report
August 2026	Approve CSU Prevention Research Center Final Report
September 2026	Review Year 4 (2026-2027) Funding Proposals
October 2026	Quarterly Financial Report
November 2026	No Meeting
December 2026	***Meeting moved to 12/3 Approve EVICs Final Report Approve La Familia Final Report CSU PRC 2024-2025 Extension Deadline (12/31)

MINUTES

Date: June 25, 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 Shadduck-McNally, Vice Chair (virtual)
	Rupa Venkatesh, Secretary
	Mayor Gary Hall
	Zeke Cortez (Virtual)
Excused:	Mayor Pro Tem Brian Mason
Advisory Members Present:	
Subject Matter Members Present:	Gordon McLaughlin (virtual)

Full Recording of Meeting: https://www.youtube.com/@R2OAC/streams

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 May Minutes

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

Updated on Larimer County Sheriff's Office's Contract Review (2025-2026)

- The letter from the Larimer County Sheriff's Office clarified that they appropriately used funding after their partnership with SummitStone ended, and that the period in question was limited to October 2025. They also learned that while the Council's funding supported a deputy position rather than the SummitStone clinician grant, Co-Responder deputies continued responding to behavioral health-related calls throughout October 2025.

Action – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally moved to accept the Sheriff's Office letter as written and to close all further discussion on the matter. Rupa Venkatesh seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

Grant Administration

Yarrow Collective Year 3 Final Report (2025-2026)

- Yarrow Collective presented its Year 3 final report, noting that it provided drop-in sessions, jail-based services, peer support groups for mothers, and community events that collectively engaged more than 1,200 duplicated participants and 259 unduplicated participants. The organization expanded its outreach through art and outdoor events, social media campaigns, community education, and staff training, while also launching a full-time jail position. Through its harm reduction efforts, Yarrow Collective distributed 1,031 naloxone kits, 1,683 fentanyl test strips, and 524 wound care kits. Among participants who completed voluntary demographic surveys, 86.15% identified as holding a marginalized identity.

  Action – Mayor Gary Hall made a motion to approve the Yarrow Collective's year 3 final report as presented. Rupa Venkatesh seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

The RedPoint Center Year 3 Final Report (2025-2026)

- The RedPoint Center presented its Year 3 final report, highlighting services provided through its Partial Hospitalization, Intensive Outpatient, and Outpatient Programs to 33 Larimer County clients. Participants received integrated co-occurring mental health treatment, with nearly half receiving Medication-Assisted Treatment, and the program achieved a 71% successful completion rate among discharged clients. Family engagement remained a key component of care, with all clients having documented family involvement and 24 family education and support groups held during the grant period. The organization also requested a contract extension to use the remaining $714 balance for scholarship support for clients already in treatment, with no changes to the original scope of work.

Action – Mayor Gary Hall made a motion to approve the The RedPoint Center's year 3 final report as presented and their extension request for the $714 of unspent funds. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

Additional Comments

- A question was raised about what occurs when the Council does not accept a final report, and clarification was provided.

Lighthouse Year 3 Final Report (2025-2026)

- Lighthouse presented its Year 3 final report, highlighting that it served 127 residents, including 89 new intakes, and expanded recovery housing and support services through grant-funded staffing enhancements. The organization opened its first Women's Recovery Home, strengthened partnerships with 36 community organizations, and exceeded several grant goals related to housing support, employment outcomes, and resident resources. Among residents with opioid use disorder, nearly all were prescribed Suboxone and all received medication-assisted treatment education and needs assessments. Lighthouse also reported continued community demand for services and shared plans to expand recovery housing capacity, including the potential acquisition of a 15-bed recovery housing program in Loveland. They indicated that they would like to transition from leased homes to owned properties and would like to request capital funding from the Council for the down payment on a women's house in Loveland.
- The Council expressed concerns about the request for capital funding, noting that it is not an appropriate use of opioid abatement funds. It was also pointed out that a previous grantee submitted a similar request that was denied, and they emphasized the importance of maintaining consistency with past funding decisions.

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

Partners Year 3 Final Report (2025-2026)

- Partners presented its Year 3 final report, noting that grant funding supported mentoring and prevention staff, outreach and marketing efforts, professional development, and program operations in Larimer County. The organization served 694 youth through community-based mentoring, school-based mentoring, and prevention education programs. Participants engaged in 40 group activities, including life-skills, recreation, family engagement, and community service opportunities. Program outcomes showed that most youth maintained or improved their decision-making skills, connections with trusted adults, and awareness of the risks associated with alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use.

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

Fort Collins Rescue Mission/Harvest Farm Year 3 Final Report (2025-2026)

- Fort Collins Rescue Mission/Harvest Farm presented their Year 3 final report, highlighting significant outcomes in recovery support, housing stability, employment, and access to behavioral health services. Harvest Farm served 165 individuals, including many with a history of opioid use, and reported 64 program graduates, 96 individuals securing stable housing, and 79 obtaining employment. Fort Collins Rescue Mission provided more than 30,000 shelter nights and nearly 63,000 meals, while connecting individuals to case management, housing, employment, and healthcare resources. The organizations credited a dedicated Intake Specialist with improving admissions and coordination between programs, while sharing that their challenges this past grant cycle included an August 2025 fire that created operational disruptions and accessibility challenges.

  Action* –** Mayor Gary Hall made a motion to approve the Fort Collins Rescue Mission/Harvest Farms' year 3 final report as presented. Rupa Venkatesh seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.

Rise Above Year 3 Final Report (2025-2026)

- Rise Above presented its Year 3 final report, highlighting continued implementation of the Larimer County Connect Effect campaign targeting youth ages 10–18 and ongoing delivery of school-based opioid and fentanyl prevention programming across all three county school districts. The campaign generated approximately 2.68 million impressions and 27,679 clicks, with engagement rates on Snapchat and Instagram exceeding industry benchmarks and an estimated reach of 74–84% of Larimer County youth during the reporting period. Evaluation efforts included collection of oversample data for the 2026 Colorado Youth Survey to support updated benchmarks and future localized messaging strategies. In schools, the revised Not Prescribed program reached 401 students and included educator training across districts, while post-survey results showed substantial increases in student knowledge and confidence related to prescription drug misuse prevention.

  Action – Commissioner Shadduck-McNally made a motion to approve the Rise Above's year 3 final report as presented. Mayor Gary Hall seconded the motion. ***Motion was unanimously approved.***

Updates from the Chair

- Rupa Venkatesh announced that this would be her last meeting, and Jacob Castillo, City of Fort Collins Assistant City Manager, will be assuming her seat on the Council.
- Due to Rupa Venkatesh stepping down from the Council, a new Secretary will need to be selected at the next meeting.
- A check was received from Harvest Farm for the full amount and has been returned to the ROAC budget for future allocation and discussion on use.

Update on Advisory Member – Lived Experience

- One application was received for the Advisory Member with Lived Experience position. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally is in the process of connecting with the applicant, with the appointment expected to be considered for Council approval at the next meeting.

Adjourn Meeting

- Mayor Gary Hall moved to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 3:12 PM.

Larimer Regional Opioid Abatement Council 2025 - 2026 Funding Cycle

Cash Basis	2025				2026				TOTAL 2-Year Plan as of 7/15/2026				
	Budget	Actual Revenues & Expenditures	Allocated for specific purpose, not yet spent	Unallocated	Budget	Actual Revenues & Expenditures	Allocated for specific purpose, not yet spent	Unallocated	Budget	Actual Revenues & Expenditures	Allocated for specific purpose, not yet spent	Unallocated	Notes
INFLOWS													
Settlement Funds	$ 2,346,254.52	$ 2,346,254.52			$ 2,603,252.97	$ 2,603,252.97			$ 4,949,507.49	$ 4,949,507.49	$ - .00	$ - .00	
Unspent 2025 funds					$ 456,357.80	$ 456,357.80			$ 456,357.80	$ 456,357.80	$ - .00	$ - .00	
Unspent 2023 - 2024 funds	$ 665,397.54	$ 665,397.54							$ 665,397.54	$ 665,397.54	$ - .00	$ - .00	
Return of Funds	$ 52,934.61	$ 52,934.61				$ 393,335.00		$ 393,335.00	$ 52,934.61	$ 446,269.61	$ - .00	$ 393,335.00	
Interest on Investments		$ 256,292.51		$ 256,292.51		$ 61,959.20		$ 61,959.20	$ - .00	$ 318,251.71	$ - .00	$ 318,251.71	(1)
McKinsey Settlement - non-state		$ 2,809.05		$ 2,809.05					$ - .00	$ 2,809.05	$ - .00	$ 2,809.05	(2)
TOTAL INFLOWS	**$ 3,064,586.67**	**$ 3,323,688.23**	**$ - .00**	**$ 259,101.56**	**$ 3,059,610.77**	**$ 3,514,904.97**	**$ - .00**	**$ 455,294.20**	**$ 6,124,197.44**	**$ 6,838,593.20**		**$ 714,395.76**	
EXPENDITURES													
Recovery	$ 1,507,905.98	$ 1,507,905.98	$ - .00	$ - .00	$ 1,655,367.40	$ 556,878.48	$ 556,878.48	$ 541,610.44	$ 3,163,273.38	$ 2,064,784.46	$ 556,878.48	$ 541,610.44	
Treatment	$ 258,404.00	$ 258,404.00	$ - .00	$ - .00	$ 361,819.63	$ 50,243.18	$ 311,576.45	$ - .00	$ 620,223.63	$ 308,647.18	$ 311,576.45	$ - .00	
Prevention	$ 420,356.00	$ 420,356.00	$ - .00	$ - .00	$ 405,084.38	$ 202,542.19	$ 202,542.19	$ - .00	$ 825,440.38	$ 622,898.19	$ 202,542.19	$ - .00	
Harm Reduction	$ 209,962.00	$ 209,962.00	$ - .00	$ - .00	$ 298,360.45	$ 149,180.23	$ 149,180.22	$ - .00	$ 508,322.45	$ 359,142.23	$ 149,180.22	$ - .00	
Planning & Coordination	$ 611,085.00	$ 611,085.00	$ - .00	$ - .00	$ 238,978.91	$ 119,489.46	$ 119,489.45	$ - .00	$ 850,063.91	$ 730,574.46	$ 119,489.45	$ - .00	
Administrative Costs	$ 56,873.69	$ 56,873.69	$ - .00	$ - .00	$ 100,000.00	30,145.28	$ 69,854.72	$ - .00	$ 156,873.69	$ 87,018.97	$ 69,854.72	$ - .00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**$ 3,064,586.67**	**$ 3,064,586.67**	**$ - .00**	**$ - .00**	**$ 3,059,610.77**	**$ 1,108,478.82**	**$ 1,409,521.51**	**$ 541,610.44**	**$ 6,124,197.44**	**$ 4,173,065.49**	**$ 1,409,521.51**	**$ 541,610.44**	

Notes:

(1) Must be spent for Exhibit E purposes, but reported separately from settlement funds.

(2) Must be spent for Exhibit E purposes, but not reportable to the state.

Larimer Regional Opioid Abatement Council 2023 - 2024 Funding Cycle FINAL
Revenues are reported for funding year, Expenditures reported on Cash Basis

	2023			2024				TOTAL 2-Year Plan as of 12/31/2024			
	Budget*	Actual Revenues & Expenditures	Allocated, not yet spent	Budget*	Actual Revenues & Expenditures	Allocated, not yet spent	Unallocated	Budget*	Actual Revenues & Expenditures	Roll Forward (Unspent + Unallocated)	
REVENUES											
Settlement Funds	2,052,502.30	2,052,502.30		3,414,978.00	3,414,978.23		0.00	5,467,480.30	5,467,480.53		
Interest on Investments		60,685.89			90,411.95		90,411.95		151,097.84	151,097.84	**(7)**
McKinsey Settlement - non-state, redirected					2,809.05		2,809.05		2,809.05	2,809.05	**(8)**
	2,052,502.30	2,113,188.19		3,414,978.00	3,505,390.18			5,467,480.30	5,621,387.42	153,906.89	
EXPENDITURES											
Leadership, Planning & Coordination											
Care coord, eval, stigma reduction, education (1)	650,000.00	650,000.00		650,000.00	650,000.00		0.00	1,300,000.00	1,300,000.00		
Treatment											
Criminal Justice Involved persons (2)	550,000.00	550,000.00		550,000.00	549,947.00		53.00	1,100,000.00	1,099,947.00	53.00	
Recovery											
Supportive Housing (3)	0.00	0.00		611,740.00	411,000.00	200,000.00	740.00	611,740.00	411,000.00	200,740.00	**(9)**
Prevention:											
School-based programs (4)	400,000.00	400,000.00		400,000.00	400,000.00		0.00	800,000.00	800,000.00		
Social Connection (6)				611,740.00	611,740.00		0.00	611,740.00	611,740.00		
Harm Reduction											
Prevent SUD Deaths (5)	250,000.00	250,000.00		250,000.00	250,000.00		0.00	500,000.00	500,000.00		
Administrative Costs											
Conferences	16,472.00	16,472.00		7,000.00	7,000.00			23,472.00	23,472.00		
Stipends				1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00		1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00	**(10)**
Support	186,030.00	14,750.00	171,280.00	332,998.54	40,174.00	292,824.54		519,028.54	54,924.00	464,104.54	**(11)**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,052,502.00	$ 1,881,222	$ 171,280	3,414,978.54	2,920,861.00	493,324.54	793.00	5,467,480.54	4,802,083.00	**665,397.54**	

* Per approved Two Year Plan as of 11/2023, with Use Categories updated to Schedule E

(1) North Colorado Heath Alliance
(2) Larimer County Sheriff's Office
(3) Abundance Foundation $211,000; Denver Rescue/Harvest $400,000
(4) Coloardo State University $700,000; Rise above $100,000
(5) (North) Colorado Health Network
(6) Yarrow Collective $117,157; Abundance Foundation $250,000: FC Rescue / Harvest $244,583

(7) Must be used for Exhibit E purposes but reported separately from settlement funds.
(8) Must be used for Exhibit E purposes but not reportable to the state.
(9) $200 K of this is reserved for 2nd half of Denver Rescue / Harvest 2024 housing grant payment
(10) One lived experience member declined the 2024 stipend.
(11) A portion of this is reserved for the July 2023 - Dec 2023 Admin payment

Larimer Region Abatement Council (ROAC)

Requisition #: 2026#19

Date Prepared: 7/14/2026

Purpose: Administrative costs incurred by Larimer County as Fiscal Agent of Region 2 Opioid Settlement Funds , January - June 2025.

Date approved by ROAC:

Personnel

Name	Type of Service		FRAN Coding
Ayraud	Legal	$840.92	CA200-45406
Luckasen	Legal	$91.04	CA200-45406
Koldos	Fiscal Admin	$4,041.17	FN500-45406
Lopez	Fiscal Admin	$845.08	FN100-45406
Bonato	Fiscal Admin	$413.87	FN500-45406
Voss	Grant Admin	$13,213.33	HE100-45406
Gilmore	Admin	$3,219.18	HE100-45406
Richard	Support	$721.86	HE100-45406
Olson	Data/Metrics	$3,668.95	HE100-45406
Wickens-Bhowmik	Data/Metrics	$473.76	HE100-45406
Cramer	Support	$275.55	HE100-45406
Walker	Planning	$202.73	HH100-45406
Total Personnel		$28,007.44	

Other:

Koldos - Mileage	$49.32	FN500-45406
Voss - Mileage	$78.30	HE100-45406
Gilmore - Mileage	$54.30	HE100-45406
Olson - Mileage	$62.64	HE100-45406
Richard - Mileage	$31.03	HE100-45406
Cramer - Mileage	$15.52	HE100-45406
Indirect Rate - 15% - HE	$3,272.16	HE100-45406
Indirect Rate - 15% - FN100	$126.76	FN100-45406
Indirect Rate - 15% - FN500	$675.65	FN500-45406
Indirect Rate - 15% - HH	$30.41	HH100-45406
Indirect Rate - 15% - CA	$139.80	CA200-45406
Total Other	$4,535.89	
Total	$ 32,543.33	

Totals by Key:	Credit	Debit
CA200-45406	1,071.76	
FN500-45406	5,180.01	
FN100-45406	971.84	
HE100-45406	25,086.58	
HH100-45406	$233.14	
825-52211		32,543.33

Approvals:

Chair Signature / Printed Name Date

Vice Chair Signature / Printed Name Date

Grantees - ranked by 2025 allocation size	Recovery	Opioid Abatment Planning & Coordination	Prevention	Harm Reduction	Treatment	Adminstrative Costs	TOTAL	
Overall Budget	***$1,812,649***	***$169,222***	***$405,729***	***$197,415***	***$374,596***	***$100,000***	***$3,059,611***	
Fort Collins Rescue Mission	Original Amount:$232,768						$0	Approved Grants
Abundance Foundation	$211,550						$211,550	Current Applicants
Yarrow Collective	$212,943			$39,660	$41,422		$294,025	Anticipated Applicants
La Familia	$150,268						$150,268	Canceled Grant
NCHA	$323,704	$89,386	$10,000				$423,090	
Lighthouse	$146,325						$146,325	
The Redpoint Center	$141,036						$141,036	
EVICS	$27,071						$27,071	
NCHN	$78,199	$79,090		$258,700			$415,989	
Butler Institute		$70,503					$70,503	
CSU Prevention Center			$211,554				$211,554	
Rise Above			$34,842				$34,842	
Partners			$148,688				$148,688	
Larimer County Sheriff					$261,333		$261,333	
Willow Collective					$59,065		$59,065	
Emmy's House Foundation							$226,723	
Administration							$100,000	
Total	$1,291,096	$238,979	$405,084	$298,360	$361,819	$0	$2,922,063	
						Balance of actual & predicted requests	$137,549	Includes rescinded FCRM Year 4 grant
						Harvest Farm Returned Capital Funds	$393,335	
						Updated Funds available	**$530,883**	
	44.2%	8.2%	13.9%	10.2%	12.4%	0.0%	100.0%	

	Year 3	Year 4	Difference
NCHA	$450,000	$423,090	-5.98%
NCHN	$442,906	$415,989	-6.08%
Yarrow Collective	$312,913	$294,025	-6.04%
~~One Chance to Grow Up~~	~~$0~~	~~$183,946~~	~~New Applicant~~
Partners	$158,300	$148,688	-6.07%
Lighthouse	$155,625	$146,325	-5.98%
The Redpoint Center	$150,000	$141,036	-5.98%
Butler Institute	$74,984	$70,503	-5.98%
Rise Above	$37,056	$34,842	-5.98%
Willow Collective	$0	$59,065	New Applicant
CSU Prevention Center	$225,000	$211,554	-5.98%
Abundance Foundation	$225,000	$211,550	-5.98%
Larimer County Sheriff	$280,000	$261,333	-6.67%
EVICS	$28,792	$27,071	-5.98%

Emmy's House Foundation

Larimer Region 2 Opioid Abatement Council
Grant Application — 2026

David Schlosser, Executive Director | July 23, 2026

Recovery Housing · Fort Collins, Colorado · 501(c)(3) since November 2020

Who We Are

200+	95%	100%	7 yrs
Men served since 2020	In-house sobriety retention	Employment required	Incoming RSD in recovery

Germantown House, Fort Collins — a peer-based, life-model recovery community for men with opioid use disorder and co-occurring substance use conditions. No faith requirement. No minimum or maximum length of stay. MAT-inclusive.

Two residents have been with us for five years. Our incoming Resident Services Director has lived in recovery at Germantown House for five years. These are not program statistics — they are lives rebuilt.

A Critical Gap in Northern Colorado

72

beds removed from northern Colorado

June 30, 2026

Harvest Farm closes — 72 beds offline

Early 2027

Resolution Center expected to open

6+ months

Gap with no equivalent program at scale

EHF is one of the few remaining community-based alternatives actively providing long-term recovery housing for men in Larimer County. This council helped build Harvest Farm. We are asking you to help sustain what remains.

The EHF Model

No faith requirement

Open to any man committed to sobriety, regardless of spiritual beliefs.

No clock on recovery

No minimum or maximum length of stay. Recovery takes as long as it takes.

Employment required

Every resident works. Community accountability, not just housing.

MAT-inclusive

FDA-approved MAT supported and respected. Responsible use is a condition, not a disqualifier.

Our Request

$226,723

Approved Use: B.4 — Recovery Housing for individuals with OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH conditions

- Formally compensate direct service staff for the first time in EHF's history
- Open and operationalize a second residential location (20 total beds)
- Fund scholarship programs removing financial barriers to entry and keeping residents housed through hardship
- Build the organizational infrastructure — legal, financial, insurance — for sustainable two-location operation

Budget Highlights

Direct Service Staffing	**$114,850**
Resident Services Director (1.0 FTE) + Executive Director / Admissions & Recovery Coordination Director (1.0 FTE) + health insurance	
Second Location Startup	**$20,000**
Security deposit, startup furniture & appliances, refrigerators, rent bridge (months 1–2), property maintenance	
Resident Scholarship Programs	**$40,000**
24 incoming scholarships ($1,400 each) + 4 emergency hardship scholarships ($1,600 each)	
Operations & Infrastructure	**$16,300**
Insurance ($7,500), legal, CPA/bookkeeping, CPR, marketing	
Indirect Costs (15%)	**$29,573**
Rent, utilities, phones, administrative overhead	

Resident Scholarship Programs

Incoming Resident Scholarship

24 recipients / year

Month 1 — 100% of room fee ($800)

Month 2 — 50% of room fee ($400)

Month 3 — 25% of room fee ($200)

$1,400 per recipient · $33,600 total

Removes the financial barrier that keeps men from entering recovery housing immediately after release or treatment.

Emergency Hardship Scholarship

4 recipients / year

For: Hospitalization / surgical recovery

Coverage: Up to 2 months ($1,600)

Requires: Documentation of medical care

$1,600 per recipient · $6,400 total

Prevents displacement for established residents facing medical crisis — the moment most likely to trigger relapse.

Expanding Capacity

Germantown House

10 beds · Operating since 2019

Occupancy Target

50% at open · 70–80% by month 4

Second Location

10 beds · Opening within 90 days of award

Same Landlord

Established relationship · Landlord letter on file

Combined Capacity

20 beds · ~14% of the Harvest Farm gap

Same Model

Life-model · Employment required · MAT-inclusive

We're not claiming to replace Harvest Farm. We're claiming to be one critical community-based alternative, operating at full capacity, with a track record of doing it right.

Anticipated Outcomes

36–60

Men served
across both locations

24

Incoming
scholarships awarded

80%+

Sobriety retention
throughout residency

90%+

Employment rate
maintained

3+

Active Larimer County
referral partners

30 days

Staffing structure
fully operational

Sustainability Beyond This Grant

Resident fees cover operations

At 80%+ occupancy across two locations, resident room fees cover rent, utilities, and day-to-day operating costs. Grant funds are not needed for ongoing facility operations.

Staffing funded through diversified revenue

EHF will pursue additional grant funding, individual donors, and corporate partnerships during the grant period to sustain compensated staff positions beyond year one.

Google Ad Grants — $10,000/month in free advertising

EHF will apply for Google's nonprofit Ad Grant program to sustain referral pipeline outreach at no ongoing cost.

Stronger infrastructure = stronger grant position

A formal staffing structure, auditable financials, and a CPA on board makes EHF competitive for federal and state funding streams not currently accessible.

Thank You

Emmy's House Foundation has been built on leaps of faith — through COVID, through setbacks, through operating on goodwill alone. This funding is the difference between sustaining something that works and watching northern Colorado lose another piece of its recovery infrastructure.

David Schlosser · Executive Director

Emmy's House Foundation · Fort Collins, Colorado

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Questions?

Larimer Region 2 Opioid Abatement Application

for funding from 2026 allocation year

Applicant-Grantee: Emmy's House Foundation
1500 N GRANT ST, STE R, DENVER, CO 80203, US

Reference Documents:

3. *Exhibit E, Schedule B-Approved Uses*: Please refer to this document to identify which state approved use(s) your proposal falls within and consider using this language in your scope of work and budget application.
4. *Region 2 ROAC Approved Goals and Principles:* Please refer to this document and consider the ROACs approved goals when identifying your objectives. Additionally, consider the ROAC's goals and principles when proposing performance measures.

Approved Use(s) and Budget Amount(s):

	Approved Use(s) from Exhibit E: include schedule, letter/number	Budget
1	B.4 — Recovery housing for individuals with OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH conditions, including staffing, resident financial assistance, organizational infrastructure, and expansion to a second residential location	$226,723
2		
3		
	TOTAL	**$226,723**

If you have questions or want assistance with selecting Approved Uses, please contact Jared Olson at olsonjt@co.larimer.co.us.

A. PROPOSED SCOPE OF WORK - *Note that this information will become part of the grantee agreement. Please be informative yet concise.*

1. **Scope of Work:** Describe the scope of work which will be performed under the approved use to respond to the Opioid crisis in Larimer County.

   Emmy's House Foundation (EHF) requests funding to sustain, strengthen, professionalize, and expand community-based recovery housing and wraparound support services for men with opioid use disorder and co-occurring substance use and mental health conditions in Larimer County. This request supports four interconnected components: (1) the continued operation and long-term sustainability of Germantown House, our Fort Collins recovery residence; (2) the opening of a second EHF residential location to address the critical gap left by the closure of Harvest Farm's New Life Program; (3) a structured scholarship program removing financial barriers to housing for men in recovery; and (4) the staffing infrastructure necessary to operate both locations with the consistency and accountability our residents deserve — including, for the first time, formally compensated roles for both the Executive Director and Resident Services Director.

Emmy's House Foundation has been providing recovery housing in Fort Collins since 2019, initially operating as a registered trade name under prior organizational structure before receiving 501(c)(3) status in November 2020 — establishing approximately seven years of continuous community presence and service, serving more than 200 men in recovery over that period. Our model is a peer-based, life-model recovery community — not a clinical treatment program, but a structured, accountable residential environment where men in recovery live alongside experienced peers, maintain active employment, and rebuild stability one day at a time. Employment is a non-negotiable condition of residency at EHF. Approximately 95% of residents maintain sobriety with no known relapses for the full duration of their stay. Two residents have been members of our community for over five years. Our incoming Resident Services Director has lived in recovery at Germantown House for five years. These are not program statistics — they are lives rebuilt.

The closure of Harvest Farm's New Life Program on June 30, 2026 removed up to 72 beds of long-term men's residential recovery capacity from northern Colorado — capacity that this council helped build and sustain. The Northern Colorado Homeless Resolution Center is not expected to open until early 2027, leaving a minimum six-month gap with no equivalent program operating at scale in this region. EHF is one of the few remaining community-based alternatives actively providing long-term recovery housing for men in Larimer County. This funding will allow EHF to open a second residential location, increasing total capacity to 20 beds and addressing a meaningful portion of that gap with the same peer-based, life-model approach that has sustained Germantown House for nearly seven years.

EHF draws its residents primarily from Larimer County corrections, detox programs, treatment centers, and homeless services. Approximately 90–95% of residents are Larimer County-connected — men who entered our program directly from Larimer County systems, who were residing in Larimer County at the time of their most recent incarceration or crisis, or who have been cycling through Larimer County's criminal justice and behavioral health systems. These are Larimer County's men. This is Larimer County's problem. And EHF is Larimer County's solution.

This funding will allow EHF to transition experienced, dedicated staff into formally compensated roles for the first time in our organizational history — replacing the volunteer and reduced-rent arrangements that have sustained EHF to date with a professional staffing structure designed for long-term sustainability. It will allow us to open and operate a second location, formalize our financial assistance programs, and deepen the referral relationships necessary to ensure that the men who need us most can find us.

Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) Policy

Emmy's House Foundation supports residents' use of FDA-approved Medication-Assisted Treatment as part of a comprehensive recovery plan. EHF does not exclude individuals from residency solely on the basis of MAT participation. Residents on MAT — including buprenorphine/naloxone (Suboxone), methadone, naltrexone (Vivitrol), or other prescribed medications — are welcome at EHF provided all standard residency requirements are met. EHF requires that MAT medications be prescribed by a licensed provider, taken only as directed, and stored securely on-site. Responsible use is a condition of residency. Behaviors indicating misuse — including visible sedation inconsistent with appropriate dosing, supplementing MAT with unprescribed substances, or medication sharing — are addressed through EHF's standard accountability process and may result in required medical review, increased screening, or termination of residency in serious cases. MAT participation does not exempt residents from employment requirements, drug screening, or community standards. EHF does not provide MAT services directly but actively supports residents in maintaining their prescribed treatment relationships.

2. **Objectives:** List of the objective(s) of the work. Address what you want to accomplish for the clients you serve or the audience you hope to influence. A good resource for setting objectives can be found here. Consider the ROACs approved goals when identifying your objectives.

   1. Open and fully operationalize a second recovery housing location in Fort Collins within the first 90 days of the grant period, achieving 50% occupancy at opening and 70–80% occupancy by month four.
   2. Maintain consistent occupancy at Germantown House at a minimum average of 75% across the grant year, with a target of 85% occupancy by month nine.
   3. Maintain a combined occupancy target of 80–90% across both locations by the end of the grant period, accounting for natural turnover as residents achieve stability and transition to independent housing.
   4. Provide structured incoming resident scholarships to a minimum of 24 men over the grant period across both locations, removing financial barriers to entry for individuals transitioning from Larimer County corrections, detox, or homeless services.
   5. Provide emergency hardship scholarships to a minimum of 4 residents who experience catastrophic medical events requiring hospitalization, preventing displacement and protecting continuity of sobriety during recovery.
   6. Maintain a 90% or greater employment rate among residents across both locations throughout the grant period, consistent with EHF's longstanding employment requirement for all residents.
   7. Maintain sobriety accountability through weekly drug screening of all residents at both locations, with 80% or greater of residents completing the grant year with no known relapses.
   8. Document referral sources at intake for all admitted residents across both locations, maintaining active referral communication with a minimum of three Larimer County partner organizations throughout the grant period.
   9. Transition both direct service positions — Resident Services Director and Admissions and Recovery Coordination Director — into formally compensated, defined roles within the first 30 days of the grant period, establishing the organizational infrastructure necessary to operate two locations sustainably.

3. **Performance Measures:** List the metrics and performance measures which you will use to track the work performed and for measuring accomplishment towards each objective. Both interim and final reports shall provide data and information showing how the stated work and objectives have been met utilizing these performance measures and metrics. Consider the ROAC's goals and principles when proposing performance measures.

ROAC Goal 2 — Increase Access to OUD/SUD Treatment and Recovery

- Total number of unduplicated residents served across both locations during grant period
- Percentage of residents with documented opioid use disorder or co-occurring opioid use at intake
- Percentage of residents admitted directly from Larimer County corrections, detox, treatment, or homeless services
- Monthly bed occupancy rate at each location, reported against established targets

ROAC Goal 3 — Sustain Ongoing Treatment and Recovery Supports

- Percentage of residents maintaining sobriety with no known relapses, reported at 90-day intervals
- Percentage of residents maintaining active employment throughout residency
- Average length of stay across both locations
- Number of residents completing planned transition to independent housing versus involuntary exits
- Number of community-building activities conducted and resident participation rate
- Number of residents supported with MAT at intake and throughout residency

ROAC Goal 4 — Equity and Access

- Number of incoming resident scholarships awarded and total dollar value disbursed
- Number of emergency hardship scholarships awarded, dollar value disbursed, and number of recipients who maintained residency following award
- Percentage of residents who received scholarship assistance as their primary pathway to admission
- Percentage of residents admitted from Larimer County corrections or criminal justice referrals
- Documentation of referral source at intake for all admitted residents
- Number of active referral partner organizations maintaining communication with EHF during grant period

4. **Opioid Use:**

Response to Question 1 (How many clients does your proposed program serve?)
Emmy's House Foundation currently serves up to 10 residents at Germantown House. With the addition of a second location funded through this grant, EHF will serve up to 20 residents at any given time, with an estimated 36–48 unduplicated individuals served over the course of the grant year, accounting for an estimated admission rate of three residents per month per location and average length of stay of six to nine months.

Response to Question 2 (Proportion with SUD/opioid history)
100% of residents admitted to Emmy's House Foundation self-identify a history of substance use disorder at intake — this is a condition of admission, not an estimate. Of those, approximately 30–50% identify opioid use, including heroin, as their primary substance of concern. Approximately 70% of residents report opioid use, including heroin, as a significant factor in their substance use history, whether as a primary substance or as part of a polysubstance pattern that includes alcohol, methamphetamine, or other substances. EHF

therefore estimates that opioid involvement — including heroin — is present in the histories of approximately 70–80% of residents served.
While EHF does not require clinical diagnosis as a condition of admission, residents self-report substance use history at intake, and this data informs our understanding of the population we serve. Going forward, grant funding will support more systematic intake documentation, strengthening our ability to report this data with greater precision in future funding cycles.

5. **Larimer County Residents:** What proportion of your proposed program's clients will be residents of Larimer County (e.g. have a current address in Larimer County zip codes)? If your program is new and there is no historical data, please provide estimates and justify those estimates.

   Approximately 90–95% of EHF residents are Larimer County-connected, defined as individuals who entered Germantown House directly from Larimer County corrections, Larimer County detox or treatment programs, Larimer County homeless services, or who were residing in Larimer County at the time of their most recent incarceration or behavioral health crisis. EHF does not recruit from outside the region. Our residents are overwhelmingly men who have cycled through Larimer County's criminal justice and behavioral health systems and who, upon release or program completion, have nowhere stable to land. Germantown House exists to be that landing place.

6. **Equity-Focused Questions:** The ROAC is interested in understanding how your program helps advance equity, and these questions may not be applicable to all proposals. The ROAC's principle on equity is to: *Advance equity for communities disparately impacted by the opioid epidemic by investing in opportunities and reducing barriers these groups face in accessing resources for harm reduction, recovery initiation, recovery support, and prevention. Factors include but are not limited to race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, stigma, geographic distance to resources, fragmented care systems, legal fears, and cultural and language challenges.*

With this definition in mind, please respond to the following questions related to the program for which you are seeking funding.

a). **What populations or communities does your program reach? If funded, how will your program provide effective services to the specific needs of the individuals or communities you serve?**

The ROAC is interested in supporting access to resources for individuals and groups that have typically experienced barriers to these services. We want to know how you will provide services in a way that is particularly effective and accessible to the individuals and communities your program is intended to reach.

Emmy's House Foundation serves adult men in recovery from substance use disorder in Larimer County, with a particular focus on individuals transitioning out of the criminal justice system, including those released from county jail, state corrections, or community corrections supervision. Our residents are predominantly men between the ages of 35 and 60, reflecting the

demographic reality of opioid and polysubstance use in northern Colorado's predominantly rural and semi-rural communities. While our resident population reflects the broader demographics of the region, EHF actively serves men of all racial and ethnic backgrounds, and maintains a zero-tolerance policy for racism, discrimination, bullying, or prejudice of any kind — including discrimination based on race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, or any other characteristic. This is not a policy that exists on paper. It is a condition of residency, consistently upheld, because genuine recovery requires genuine community — and genuine community requires that every man in our house feels safe, respected, and valued regardless of who he is or where he came from.
This population faces compounding barriers to recovery that go beyond substance use alone: housing instability, employment gaps, criminal records that limit housing and job options, fractured family relationships, and a profound lack of community and belonging. Standard clinical treatment programs address the chemical dimension of addiction. EHF addresses the human dimension — the daily structure, peer accountability, employment expectation, and genuine community that research consistently identifies as essential to sustained recovery.
If funded, EHF will serve this population through a life-model recovery community that meets men where they are without religious requirement, without clinical gatekeeping, and without a clock running on their stay. Every man's recovery timeline is different. Two of our residents have been with us for over five years. Our incoming Resident Services Director has lived in recovery at Germantown House for five years. We do not rush people out the door when they are not ready, and we do not turn people away because they cannot afford the first month's rent. The incoming resident scholarship program funded through this grant directly removes that financial barrier for at least 24 men annually.

b). **How does your program/project remove barriers and improve access to the care or services you provide?**

The ROAC is seeking to understand if the program is using culturally or linguistically relevant strategies to connect with individuals in a way that makes sense to them.

Emmy's House Foundation removes barriers to recovery housing in four concrete ways:
First, we eliminate the financial barrier to entry. The most common reason men in recovery cannot access stable housing immediately following release or treatment completion is financial — they have nothing. Our incoming resident scholarship program provides 100% of the first month's room fee, 50% of the second, and 25% of the third, giving men the runway they need to become employed and self-sufficient without sacrificing their sobriety in the process.

Second, we eliminate the faith requirement. Many recovery housing programs in northern Colorado are faith-based, requiring residents to participate in religious programming as a condition of residency. EHF imposes no such requirement. We are a secular recovery community, open to any man committed to sobriety regardless of his spiritual beliefs or lack thereof. In a region where faith-based housing has historically dominated the landscape, this matters.

Third, we eliminate the timeline pressure. EHF has no minimum or maximum length of stay. Recovery is not a 30-day or 90-day process, and we do not treat it as one. Men stay as long as their recovery requires and as long as they remain in good standing with house expectations.

Fourth, we eliminate the cliff edge for established residents facing crisis. Our emergency hardship scholarship program provides up to two months of room fee assistance for residents who experience catastrophic medical events requiring hospitalization — preventing the displacement that so often triggers relapse in men who are otherwise doing everything right.

c). **Does the program incorporate the voice of affected individuals into decision-making? If so, please describe this activity in greater detail.**

The ROAC values community engagement by including individuals who can share their "real world" or lived experience that provides relevant and critical insights and perspectives in addressing the needs and interests of impacted communities.

Yes — structurally and deliberately. Emmy's House Foundation is led by individuals with direct, personal experience of substance use disorder and recovery. Our Executive Director has nearly a decade of sobriety. Our incoming Resident Services Director has seven and a half years of sobriety, developed mostly within the EHF community at Germantown House. He is not a clinician brought in to manage men in recovery — he is a man in recovery, living alongside the residents he serves, with the credibility and trust that only lived experience provides.
Beyond leadership, EHF's community model is inherently participatory. House expectations, community standards, and day-to-day decisions about house culture are shaped through ongoing dialogue between staff and residents. Men in recovery are not passive recipients of services at EHF — they are active members of a community with a voice in how that community operates.

The addition of formally compensated staff positions funded through this grant will allow EHF to formalize this participatory model, ensuring that the voices of current and former residents inform not only day-to-day operations but organizational development, referral partnerships, and future programming decisions.

B. **BUDGET:** Provide a budget for the approved use. Please use the attached template and create a separate template for each approved use.

C. CONTACTS AND AUTHORIZED SIGNER: Please have the person in your organization who approves contract terms and conditions (attorney, CEO, etc.) review the attached draft Gant Agreement (aka "contract) and provide the contact information for the four roles below:

Primary Contact *(The individual responsible for providing/receiving communications relating to the grant)*

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Project Director *(The individual with the appropriate level of authority and responsibility to direct the project or program supported by the grant.)*

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Email: davidhinkle100@outlook.com
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Signatory *(The individual who has been given the right to sign legal documents on behalf of the grantee)*
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Phone: 970-430-6186

Financial Contact *(The individual with the appropriate level of authority and responsibility for the accounting and reporting of the grant funds.)*
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Phone: 970-430-6186

<u>Checklist of items to submit:</u>

1. Application (this completed form)
2. Budget (with supplied template)
3. Presentation Slides (optional). Please keep brief and succinct if this is a renewal of services previously funded.

Submit application documents to: larimer_opioid_rgn@co.larimer.co.us
Send questions to either:
Heather Gilmore, gilmorhe@co.larimer.co.us
John Voss, vossjo@co.larimer.co.us
Jared Olson, olsonjt@co.larimer.co.us

Region 2 Opioid Agreement Budget Worksheet

Grantee Name:	Emmy's House Foundation
Approved Use:	B.4 — Recovery housing for individuals with OUD and co-occurring SUD/MH conditions

Direct Personnel

Position, Title	Name (Initials Only)	Annual Rate	FTE	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Total	Explantion, Justification
Resident Services Director	D.H.	$50,000	1.00	$50,000	$3,825	$53,825.00	Provides daily peer support, accountability oversight, and community-based recovery coaching to residents at both EHF locations. 1.0 FTE. Fringe = 7.65% employer payroll taxes (Social Security + Medicare). 5 years lived recovery experience at Germantown House.
Executive Director / Admissions & Recovery Coordination Director	D.S.	$50,000	1.00	$50,000	$11,025	$61,025.00	0.75 FTE operational: intake screening, referral coordination, resident scholarship administration, digital records management, graduate follow-up, and grant compliance. 0.25 FTE Executive Director: organizational oversight, board management, funder relations. 1.0 FTE total at $50,000. Fringe = $3,825 employer payroll taxes (7.65%) + $7,200 employer health insurance contribution ($600/month Silver plan, Connect for Health Colorado estimate pending actual quote).
				SUBTOTAL		**$114,850.00**	
**All fields in grey should auto-calculate*							

Other Direct Costs

Item(s), Description	Rate	Units	Category	Total	Explantion, Justification
Second location startup furniture, appliances, and refrigerators	$10,400	1	Supplies	$10,400.00	Comprehensive furnishing of second residential location including: 3 dinged/dented refrigerators @ $800 each ($2,400); 10 mattresses @ $120 ($1,200); 10 bed frames @ $45 ($450); 10 bedding sets @ $40 ($400); kitchen appliances and supplies ($1,500); bathroom supplies ($500); living room furniture ($800); miscellaneous household items ($3,150). Total: $10,400. Based on actual purchasing experience from Germantown House setup.
Second location security deposit (first/last/security)	$3,200	3	Other	$9,600.00	One-time startup cost to secure second residential lease. Equivalent to 3 months rent at $3,200/month. Established landlord relationship — same landlord as Germantown House since 2020. Landlord support letter on file.
CPR/First Aid (BLS) certification — 4 staff	$75	4	Professional Development	$300.00	American Heart Association Basic Life Support certification for 4 EHF staff across both locations.
Legal consultation (organizational and compliance)	$250	10	Consultants	$2,500.00	Organizational legal support: lease review, employment agreements, policy development, grant compliance. 10 hours at $250/hour.
CPA/bookkeeping services	$4,000	1	Consultants	$4,000.00	Annual Form 990 preparation and monthly bookkeeping. Ensures financial accountability and grant reporting compliance across two-location operation.
Incoming resident scholarships (24 recipients)	$1,400	24	Other	$33,600.00	Structured financial assistance: 100% room fee month 1 ($800), 50% month 2 ($400), 25% month 3 ($200) = $1,400/recipient. 24 recipients across both locations annually. Removes financial barrier for men transitioning from corrections, detox, or homeless services.
Emergency hardship scholarships (4 recipients)	$1,600	4	Other	$6,400.00	Up to two months room fee assistance ($800/month) for established residents experiencing catastrophic medical events requiring hospitalization. Requires documentation of inpatient care. Based on 6-8 week surgical recovery standard. Unused funds roll into operations.
Community and peer-building activities	$500	12	Other	$6,000.00	Monthly community-building activities across both locations (bowling, movie nights, cookouts, group outings). $500/month supports meaningful peer cohesion programming — a documented protective factor in sustained recovery.
Directors & Officers + General Liability insurance (both locations)	$7,500	1	Other	$7,500.00	Directors and Officers (D&O) liability insurance protecting board and leadership. General liability coverage for both Germantown House and second residential location. $7,500 total annual premium — reflects accurate two-location coverage cost. Actual quote to be obtained from Colorado nonprofit insurance specialist.
Marketing and referral outreach	$2,000	1	Other	$2,000.00	Printed referral materials, website maintenance, and direct outreach to Larimer County corrections, treatment centers, and homeless services to rebuild and strengthen admissions pipeline. EHF will also apply for Google Ad Grants ($10,000/month free search advertising for 501c3s) to supplement paid outreach at no cost to this grant.
			SUBTOTAL	**$82,300.00**	

				TOTAL DIRECT		$197,150.00	
1 Region 2 ROAC indirect maximum allowed is 15%					**TOTAL INDIRECT 1**	$29,573	Requesting 15% indirect rate per ROAC guidelines. Covers rent, utilities, phones, and administrative overhead at both locations.
				TOTAL COSTS		$226,722.50	

Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

Report

Abundance Foundation: 2025 Grantee Performance

Driving Recovery, Employment & Housing Stability in Larimer County

Brian Bauer, Executive Director
Submission Date: June 30, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY & TARGET OUTCOMES

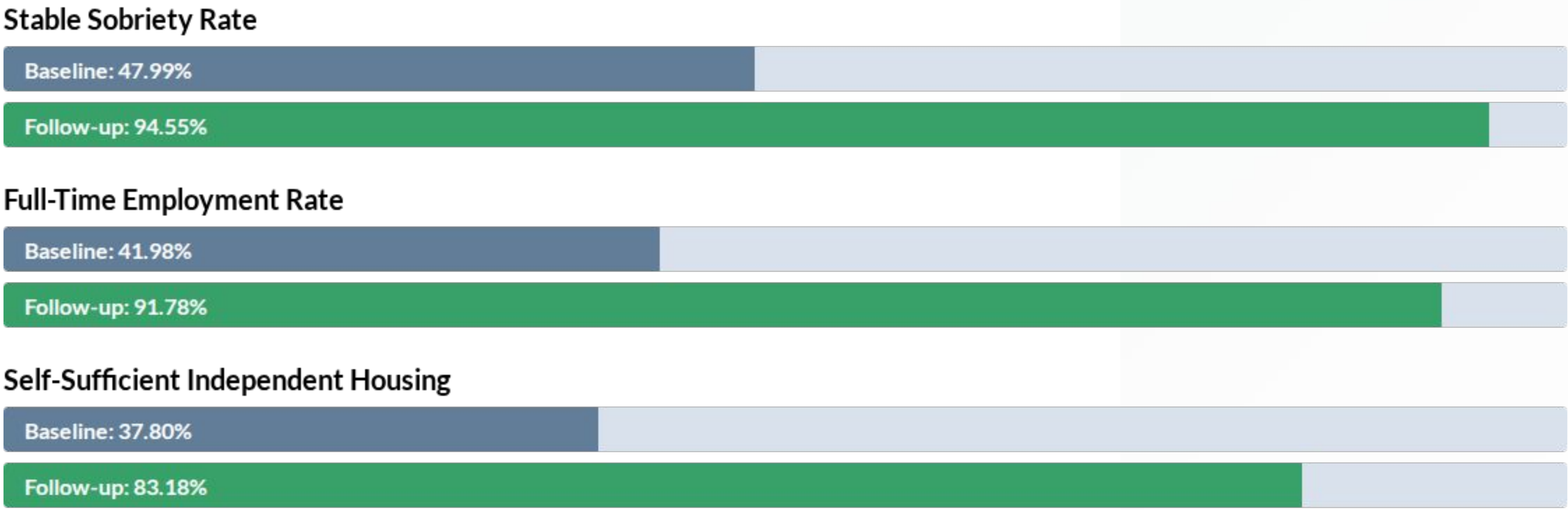
401

Individuals Served

60% Over Target: Significantly expanded reach past the original target of 250 Larimer County clients to meet vital regional demands.

Objective Area	Target Goal	Actual Outcome	Status
Housing Stability	100% Stability	100% Housed / 83.18% Independent	EXCEEDED
Sobriety Success	70% Rate	94.55% Stable Sobriety	EXCEEDED
Employment	Broad Placement	91.78% Full-Time Employment	EXCEEDED

RECOVERY EFFICACY: CLINICAL TRANSFORMATION



HOLISTIC WELLNESS & QUALITY OF LIFE INDICATORS

General Health

90.04% of clients reported moderate-to-high quality of life across combined physical and mental health indicators (up from a 52% baseline).

Positive Outlook

89.59% of program participants expressed a vibrant, optimistic outlook for their personal future (up from 42.36% baseline).

Spirituality & Resilience

83.18% actively integrated spiritual or deep personal connection into daily recovery routines to foster long-term resilience.

OPERATIONAL ANALYSIS & PROGRAM ENHANCEMENTS

What Went Well

- **Peer-Led Model:** Lived-experience coaching paired with clinical oversight drove exceptional accountability.
- **Justice System Re-entry:** Provided immediate placement for individuals coming out of DOC, avoiding transitional gaps.
- **Removing Barriers:** Tailored support structure addressed childcare and unique female-specific logistical issues.

Areas for Optimization

Cultural & Linguistic Reach

Expanding regional services for non-English speaking demographics via translation tools and targeted staff training.

Alumni Engagement Tracking

Deploying automated monitoring structures to improve longitudinal data and keep program alumni connected.

LONG-TERM STRATEGY & FUTURE SUSTAINABILITY

Diversified Funding

Securing combined state funding and private philanthropy.

Clinical Expansion

Launching PHP and IOP paths for commercial insurance tracking.

Social Enterprise

Creating self-sustaining internal entities to fund recovery beds.

Mission Resilience

Insulating operations against shifting public funding models.

Thank you for your continued partnership.

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Attachment: Budget to Actual Report (final)

Grantee: Abundance Foundation

Approved Use: *Increase opportunities for social connection in order to decrease feelings of loneliness by creating safe spaces for people*

Date Range 6/1/2025 – 5/31/2026

Direct Personnel

Position	Name (initials only)	Annual Rate	FTE %	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Recovery Coach	DF					$25,000	$18,132	72.5%	
Recovery Coach	SL					$25,000	$15,431	61.7%	
Recovery Coach	DB					$25,000	$4,231	16.9%	
Recovery Coach	JF					$25,000	$4,615	18.5%	
Recovery Coach	MF					$25,000	$10,312	41.2%	
Recovery Coach	HS					$25,000	$25,000	100.0%	
Therapist	JP					$25,000	$21,968	87.9%	
					SUBTOTAL	**$150,000**	**$99,689**	66.5%	

Other Direct Costs

Item(s)	Rate	Units	Category	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Other recovery expenses					$23,024	0.0%	Sobriety materials for clients and therapy management software for recovery coach use.
Supplemental therapy expenses					$36,631	0.0%	Equine therapy, fitness/athletics for bodywork therapy, art & expression therapies and group therapy expenses.
			SUBTOTAL	**$0**	$59,655	0.0%	
			TOTAL DIRECT	$150,000	$159,344	106.2%	
			TOTAL COSTS	$150,000	$159,344	106.2%	

Attachment: Budget to Actual Report (final)

Grantee:	Abundance Foundation
Approved Use:	The full continuum of care recovery services for OUD and any co-occurring substance use or mental health issues, including SUPPORTIVE HOUSING.
Date Range	6/1/2025 – 5/31/2026

Direct Personnel

Position	Name (initials only)	Annual Rate	FTE %	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
								0.0%	
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								0.0%	
					SUBTOTAL	**$0**	**$0**	0.0%	

Other Direct Costs

Item(s)	Rate	Units	Category	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Housing	$995	82		$64,000	$81,929	128.0%	Housing scholarships are $995.00 per client
Utilities		3		$11,000	$6,939	63.1%	Each house has different utility expense needs and rates.
						0.0%	
						0.0%	
			SUBTOTAL	**$75,000**	$88,868	118.5%	
			TOTAL DIRECT	$75,000	$88,868	118.5%	
			Indirect			0.0%	
			TOTAL COSTS	$75,000	$88,868	118.5%	

Grantee Report to the Larimer Opioid Abatement Council

Grantee: Abundance Foundation

Submitter Name: Brian Bauer, Executive Director

Submission Date: June 30, 2026

Grant Agreement Period: 2025 Allocation Year

Total Agreement Amount: $225,000

Carryforward Amount: $0 (All grant funds fully utilized for operational expansion and housing scholarships)

Objective Results and Performance Measures

The Abundance Foundation utilized a comprehensive tracking system, incorporating an updated Biopsychosocial Assessment conducted by a licensed clinician at intake (baseline) and subsequent follow-up intervals. For the 2025 grant cycle, the foundation significantly scaled its operations, serving a total of **401 individuals** in Larimer County on their recovery journey, vastly exceeding the original target.

Core Objectives & Outcomes Table

Objective	Goal (As Originally Stated)	Final Outcome Achieved	Status
1. Client Housing Stability & Self-Sufficiency	Ensure 100% of current clients achieve housing stability and are no longer in crisis or survival mode.	**100%** of clients were successfully housed. **83.18%** of clients transitioned into fully self-sufficient independent living (up from a 37.80% baseline).	✅ **Met & Exceeded**
2. Increase Service Impact (Client Count)	Support 250 clients in Larimer County during the grant period.	Served a total of **401 individuals** struggling with substance use disorder.	✅ **Exceeded**

Objective	Goal (As Originally Stated)	Final Outcome Achieved	Status
3. Improve Sobriety & Success Rates	Improve the overall client success rate among Abundance Foundation clients from 55% to 70%.	**94.55%** of follow-up clients achieved stable sobriety (up from 47.99% baseline). Full-time employment reached **91.78%**.	✅ **Exceeded**

Performance Metrics: Baseline vs. Follow-up Progress

The long-term efficacy of the peer-led, holistic model is demonstrated by comparing baseline metrics at intake against follow-up data:

- **Stable Sobriety Rate:** Increased from a baseline of **47.99%** at intake to **94.55%** at follow-up.
- **Full-Time Employment Rate:** Skyrocketed from a baseline of **41.98%** to **91.78%** at follow-up among clients able to work.
- **Self-Sufficient Housing:** Increased from **37.80%** to **83.18%**.
- **Support Systems:** The average self-reported support network score doubled, climbing from **6.06** at baseline to **12.15** at follow-up.

Quality of Life & Holistic Wellness Metrics

Beyond core sobriety and economic metrics, clients demonstrated profound transformations across broader quality-of-life indicators:

- **Quality of Life (Physical, Mental, Emotional): 90.04%** of clients reported a moderate-to-high quality of life at follow-up, compared to 52.28% at intake.
- **Positive Future Outlook: 89.59%** expressed a bright and positive outlook for the next 6–12 months (up from a 42.36% baseline).
- **Spirituality & Connection: 83.18%** actively integrated a meaningful spiritual or religious connection into their daily recovery routine, a massive shift from the **61.39%** baseline when they first entered the program.

Narrative Questions

1. What went well?

The program achieved extraordinary milestones, completely outperforming national averages for opioid recovery. Serving **401 clients** means hundreds of individuals who were low-income, homeless, or recently released from the Department of Corrections received stable housing, peer coaching, and clinical oversight. The dramatic increase in full-time employment (**91.78%**) and stable sobriety (**94.55%**) validates the effectiveness of removing the housing barrier first to create a foundation for accountability and self-sufficiency.

2. How could your program be improved?

1. Expanding Culturally and Linguistically Relevant Services

To advance equity and ensure services are deeply accessible to all disparately impacted groups in Larimer County, the program is actively looking to improve its reach to non-English speaking demographics. The foundation is actively researching translation services and seeking ongoing staff education regarding cultural differences and specific community needs across the region.

2. Scaling the "Alumni Follow-Up" Network and Response Rates

While your clinician-led tracking system is highly structured , the final data shows a drop in total responses between intake (**373 baseline surveys**) and long-term check-ins (**220 follow-up surveys**).

- **The Improvement:** To maximize data accuracy and keep a clearer picture of long-term success, the program could expand its alumni engagement strategies. This might include raising the value of the incentive gift cards , launching an automated text/email cadence , or creating an official "Alumni Peer Network" to keep past graduates actively connected to the community long after their program requirements are met.

3. Targeting Specific Supports for Female Clients

Your data highlights that women make up a significant majority of your population (**58%**) and face distinct societal pressures, such as heightened stigma and childcare/household responsibilities.

- **The Improvement:** While the holistic model is already proving highly effective , the program could introduce gender-specific support groups or partner with local childcare and family advocacy organizations in Larimer County to directly alleviate the unique logistical barriers that female clients navigate during early recovery.

4. Formalizing Warm Hand-Off Pathways with the Justice System

A substantial portion of your clientele consists of individuals recently released from the Department of Corrections or actively involved in the legal system.

- **The Improvement:** Although your admissions team already collaborates with local jails, prisons, and parole officers multiple weeks or months before a client's release date , establishing formal institutional "Warm Hand-Off" agreements could streamline this even further. Securing dedicated, direct referral channels ensures absolutely zero downtime between a person's release and their placement into your ober housing.

3. What is the future of your program?

How will it be sustained?

1. Diversified Grant Funding

We maintain a stable baseline of operations by actively pursuing and securing ongoing grant opportunities across multiple sectors, including:

- **Government Allocations:** County and state-level grants aligned with public health initiatives.
- **Private Foundations:** Philanthropic grants that support innovative programming and capacity building.

2. Philanthropic Donor Cultivation

We are actively leaning into strategic relationship-building with individual philanthropic donors. By cultivating a strong network of major donors and community supporters, we aim to establish a reliable stream of unrestricted revenue to buffer against public funding fluctuations.

3. Clinical Expansion & Revenue Diversification

To adapt to ongoing Medicaid funding cuts while preserving our core mission, we are expanding our continuum of care. We are currently in the process of launching:

- **Partial Hospitalization Programs (PHP)**
- **Intensive Outpatient Programs (IOP)**

Strategic Impact: This clinical expansion not only strengthens our integration within the current Medicaid system but also positions us to access new revenue streams, including private insurance reimbursements and private "cash-pay" clients.

4. Social Enterprise & Vocational Revenue

We are establishing for-profit business entities under our nonprofit umbrella. These businesses will serve a dual purpose:

- **Client Empowerment:** Providing vital vocational training and immediate employment opportunities for our clients.
- **Organizational Cash Flow:** Channeling profits from these commercial entities directly back into the nonprofit to cross-subsidize our mission-driven programming.

Summary: By blending traditional grant funding and philanthropy with commercial enterprise and expanded clinical billing, our program ensures it remains resilient, financially independent, and deeply capable of serving our community for years to come.

4. What could the Council improve?

The Larimer Opioid Abatement Council has been an exemplary partner throughout this cycle. The multi-month reporting flexibility allowed our team to focus directly on expanding line-level services to a population in acute survival mode. Providing standardized toolkits or data-sharing mechanisms for regional tracking (such as unified city/zip code verification resources) could further assist grantees in aligning geographic reporting metrics across disparate county databases. We are deeply grateful for the Council's investment, which has quite literally saved lives across the region.

Attachment: Budget to Actual Report (final)

Grantee:	Abundance Foundation
Approved Use:	*Increase opportunities for social connection in order to decrease feelings of loneliness by creating safe spaces for people*
Date Range	6/1/2025 – 5/31/2026

Direct Personnel

Position	Name (initials only)	Annual Rate	FTE %	Personnel Cost	Fringe Benefits	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Recovery Coach	DF					$25,000	$18,132	72.5%	
Recovery Coach	SL					$25,000	$15,431	61.7%	
Recovery Coach	DB					$25,000	$4,231	16.9%	
Recovery Coach	JF					$25,000	$4,615	18.5%	
Recovery Coach	MF					$25,000	$10,312	41.2%	
Recovery Coach	HS					$25,000	$25,000	100.0%	
Therapist	JP					$25,000	$21,968	87.9%	
					SUBTOTAL	**$150,000**	**$99,689**	66.5%	

Other Direct Costs

Item(s)	Rate	Units	Category	Budget	Actual Expenditures	% Expended	Notes
Other recovery expenses					$23,024	0.0%	Sobriety materials for clients and therapy management software for recovery coach use.
Supplemental therapy expenses					$36,631	0.0%	Equine therapy, fitness/athletics for bodywork therapy, art & expression therapies and group therapy expenses.
			SUBTOTAL	**$0**	$59,655	0.0%	
			TOTAL DIRECT	$150,000	$159,344	106.2%	
			TOTAL COSTS	$150,000	$159,344	106.2%	

Unspent budget must be returned to the ROAC unless a time extension is granted by the ROAC. Send requests for extensions prior to grant period ending.

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Statement of Activity for Opioid Grant Budget

June 1, 2025-May 31, 2026

	Total
Revenue	
10-2111 Larimer County Abatement Grant	
Housing - Rent	63,999.96
Housing - Utilities	10,999.92
Staffing	150,000.12
Total for 10-2111 Larimer County Abatement Grant	**$225,000.00**
Total for Revenue	**$225,000.00**
Gross Profit	**$225,000.00**
Expenditures	
12-1000 Housing & Assistance	
12-1100 Sober Housing Rent & Scholarships	$81,929.08
12-1740 Utilities	$6,939.25
Total for 12-1000 Housing & Utilities	**$88,868.33**
12-2000 Recovery	
12-2300 Supplemental Therapy	$36,631.38
12-2400 Other Recovery Expenses	$23,024.09
12-2500 Recovery Staffing	
12-2510 W-2 Staffing	$77,721.00
12-2520 1099 Staffing	$21,968.00
Total for 12-2500 Recovery Staffing	**$99,689.00**
Total for 12-2000 Recovery	**$159,344.47**
Total for Expenditures	**$248,212.80**
Net Revenue	**-$23,212.80**

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Statement of Activity

June 1, 2025-May 31, 2026

	TOTAL
Revenue	
10-0000 Contributions Revenue	**$13,249.75**
10-2000 Grants	
10-2100 Government Grants	
10-2110 Restricted Grants	
10-2111 Larimer County Abatement Grant	
Housing - Rent	63,999.96
Housing - Utilities	10,999.92
Staffing	150,000.12
Total for 10-2111 Larimer County Abatement Grant	**$225,000.00**
10-2113 Larimer County Impact Grant	**$33,333.56**
Total for 10-2110 Restricted Grants	**$258,333.56**
10-2120 State Grants	2,500.00
Total for 10-2100 Government Grants	**$260,833.56**
10-2200 Non-Government Grants	**$38,378.36**
Total for 10-2000 Grants	**$299,211.92**
10-3000 Earned Revenue	**$1,493,854.17**
Total for Revenue	**$1,806,315.84**
Gross Profit	**$1,806,315.84**
Expenditures	
12-1000 Housing & Assistance	
12-1100 Sober Housing Rent & Scholarships	**$81,929.08**
12-1200 Client Assistance	**$7,340.34**
12-1700 Other Housing Expenses	$5,547.74
12-1710 Cleaning Expenditures	120.35
12-1720 Moving Expenditures	184.41
12-1730 Repairs & Maintenance	1,377.77
12-1740 Utilities	**$6,939.25**
12-1750 Storage Space Rent	2,043.00
12-1770 Security	208.70
12-1790 Supplies for Sober Living Homes	16,528.26
Total for 12-1700 Other Housing Expenses	**$32,949.48**
12-1900 Assistance Staffing	**$22,115.43**
Total for 12-1000 Housing & Assistance	**$144,334.33**
12-2000 Recovery	
12-2300 Supplemental Therapy	**$36,631.38**
12-2400 Other Recovery Expenses	**$23,024.09**

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Statement of Activity

June 1, 2025-May 31, 2026

		TOTAL
12-2500 Recovery Staffing		
12-2510 W-2 Staffing	$$99,689 of this amount is grant funding dollars	**$830,242.57**
12-2520 1099 Staffing		**$103,688.60**
12-2550 Recovery Staff Expenses		**$15,154.73**
Total for 12-2500 Recovery Staffing		**$949,085.90**
Total for 12-2000 Recovery		**$1,008,741.37**
12-3000 Incentives		**$165,775.30**
12-5000 Fundraising		**$51,425.78**
12-6000 Administrative Expenditures		**$362,630.68**
12-9999 Uncategorized Expense		0.00
Total for Expenditures		**$1,732,907.46**
Net Operating Revenue		**$73,408.38**
Other Revenue		**$13,330.77**
Other Expenditures		**$5,214.63**
Net Other Revenue		**$8,116.14**
Net Revenue		**$81,524.52**