

LARIMER COUNTY INTERAGENCY OVERSIGHT GROUP

Date: February 11th, 2021
Time: 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM
Location: Meeting held virtually via Zoom platform
Contact: Marci Pilon, mpilon@larimer.org

Minutes

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Members Present via Zoom Platform: Thad Paul, Averil Strand, Linda Ott, Cyndi Dodds, Sarah Olsen, Rachel Blanton, Charlie Carter, Christopher Gastelle, Maria Campos, Michael Ruttenberg, Andrew Boesenecker, Pat Carney, Heather Dolan-proxy for Daniel Darting, Mark Burke

Members Participating by Phone: all virtual participation.

Members Absent: Andrea Clement-Johnson, Mel Jensen, Ruben Chacon, Robert Percifield, Heather O'Hayre, Joann Ginal, Josi McCauley, Laura Walker, Meg Taylor, Michele Christensen, Daniel Darting, Michelle Brinegar, Pam Jones

Other Non-Voting Members Present: Sue Statz, Jan James, Ali Wright, Greg Otte, Louisa Wren, Matthew Zehe, Deb DeLuca-Forzley

Guests Present: Amanda Duhon, Jody Shadduck-McNally, Billie Bemis, Christina Willis, Megan Vogels

Recorder: Marci Pilon

- I. Call to Order by Averil Strand at 11:32 a.m.
- II. Introductions: Agency Updates Announcements
- III. Review and Approval of Minutes from January 14, 2021
 - A motion for approval was made by Cyndi Dodds, Motion approved and passed.
- IV. Spotlight: Medicaid Substance Use Disorder Benefits Expansion (presentation will be sent to members) - Cyndi Dodds, Billie Bemis, & Heather Dolen
 - Thank you - Billie and Heather.
 - New benefit is a big deal for the state and will impact homelessness rates.
 - New with the benefits beginning 1/1/21 is the level 3.7 – Medically monitored intensive inpatient services.
- V. Rewiring Program: Megan Vogels with Tennyson

- Larimer is one of 10 counties participating in Rewiring with Tennyson helping to leverage funding of child protection activities through philanthropic dollars.
- Safe Families Program is working to recruit families being impacted by COVID-19 and is working on designing the next big intervention. If you would like to be a part of the design group, email Marci Pilon: mpilon@larimer.org.
- Three goals:
 - i. Reduce the number of kids entering the child welfare system.
 - ii. Improve the quality of child welfare services.
 - iii. Reshape the flow of local, state, and national funding.
- More information and resources on Rewiring here (including our evaluation framework co-created with the Colorado Health Institute): <https://www.tennysoncenter.org/rewiring/>
- Tennyson is a nonprofit provider.
- Five other states committed to using Rewiring to change the system, have more money up front and fewer kids in the system.
- Raised and fund initiatives that are currently not fundable and that might help families.
 - i. Expanded home visitation, basic needs/self-sufficiency, respite, earlier state therapy programs. 2nd generation family advocacy program.
- Many opportunities, hard to pick one. Anthony Silverman is helping to lead this.
 - i. Look at the volume of disparity that happens in child welfare (19% of child welfare population is Hispanic).
 - ii. Neglect is compounded by environmental factors; can we identify these people earlier and get help ahead of time? Deb DeLuca-Forzley and the grant team is focused on this.
 - iii. Focus on kids that have trauma and Autism. Suggestion to have the Autism and Trauma subcommittee join the Rewiring discussion.
 - iv. Moving into a prevention/early intervention focus.

VI. Legislative Activities - Christina Willis

- Senator Joann Ginal ran a bill to help homeless youth (sb20-106) that was signed into law last June.
 - i. 15 yrs. of age and older can give consent to stay in a licensed youth shelter to get services if they need them.
- Now SummitStone can treat someone without having to find a pharmacy – they are approved to keep meds on site.
 - i. Big win for community and the State to be able to respond quickly to client's needs. Thank you, Senator Ginal!
- Only these two items today. Questions – contact Senator Ginal: senator.ginal.staff@gmail.com/970-430-5231 or Christina Willis

VII. Review of Placement Data – Sue Statz (see attachment)

- Only 2 kids in residential!

- Great collective effort, partnerships, shifting practice, spending wisely to keep kids safe and in family-like settings.
 - Residential number helps us to reinvest dollars, carry the budget longer.
 - Credit given to FAPT and the team!
- VIII. Budget Review – Sue Statz (see attachment)
- With fewer kids in residential care, we can reinvest more.
 - This month, with two kids in residential care, there has been \$49,500 made available to reinvest.
 - YTD = \$235,436.
 - Give credit to the work of FAPT, DHS, and placement coordinator Amberly Fredrickson. Huge success!
- IX. Garcia House Information:
- This program would not be possible without Signal.
 - It has been open three weeks (1008 Patton Street).
 - ASAM level of care - 16 bed facility: serving ages 18-65.
 - With COVID-19, there is a reduced capacity.
 - Co-occurring substance use and mental health treatment.
 - Length of stay is based on medical necessity.
 - We teach skills of daily living and provide trauma informed care.
 - Provide intensive level of care, medication assisted treatment, recreation therapy, and on-site psych evals.
 - Funding thru mix of sources and Signal Behavioral Health Network.
 - More information on the website: Info on website – summitstonehealth.org/Garcia-house/
- X. Old Business
- None
- XI. New Business
- Congratulations on the opening of Garcia House – we are fortunate to have this resource in our community!
 - Take a look at the video on the State website that highlights the work of FAPT and the Matthews House: <https://youtu.be/IUqUYUxecQI>
- XII. Adjourn
- Motion to Adjourn was made by Averil Strand, Motion accepted and approved.
 - Adjourned 12:59 PM

Next Meeting:

March 11th, 2021
 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM
 Zoom Meeting

Larimer County ADP* by Placement Type

	Sep.'19	Oct.'19	Nov.'19	Dec.'19	Jan.'20	Feb.'20	Mar.'20	April '20	May '20	June '20	July '20	Aug.'20	Sep.'20	Oct.'20	Nov.'20	Dec.'20	Jan.'21
Family Setting																	
Trial Home Visit	6	8	6	6	6	3	6	9	7	6	7	8	8	5	7	9	6
**Kinship Care	208	200	198	191	194	196	187	184	176	177	179	181	175	175	167	159	168
***Kin Foster Care	34	34	32	35	35	36	34	31	28	26	25	27	29	30	31	30	33
County Foster Care	88	87	89	90	89	83	86	87	92	92	87	79	75	78	73	68	69
Private Foster Care	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>19</u>
Sub Total	365	359	353	349	351	346	341	337	329	327	322	318	310	308	301	289	295
Congregate Care																	
Group Home	5	6	6	5	3	2	4	3	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
Group Center	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	4	4	6
Residential	8	12	14	15	14	13	11	9	7	8	10	10	10	7	4	4	2
Psych Residential	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Psych Hospital	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
Sub Total	17	23	25	25	22	18	19	16	14	14	17	18	14	11	10	10	10
Other																	
Independent Living	1	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1
Run Away	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>
DHS Total	386	388	385	379	378	369	363	357	347	344	341	339	328	322	315	303	308
CYDC (Colorado Youth Deten. Continuum)																	
Detention (ADP)	12	11	13	16	12	16	13	8	7	4	6	4	4	6	6	7	
New Detent. Admissions	18	25	28	23	30	28	15	5	14	11	7	4	12	9	9	9	
Commitment (ADP)	19	19	19	19	18	15	16	17	19	18	16	16	17	17	17	18	
New Commitments	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	4	3	1	1	1	1	0	3	3	
Medicaid																	
Residential	0	3	3	0	4	4	3	1	2	2	6	2	6	0	3	2	2
Psychiatric	21	17	17	23	7	17	8	12	11	6	12	12	14	13	14	14	9

Key

*ADP = Average Daily Population

**Kinship Care = Child in the home of Kin and not in Custody of DHS

*** Kinship Foster Care = Child in home of Kin and in Custody of DHS

	Apr'19	Apr'20	May'19	May'20	Jun'19	Jun'20	Jul'19	July'20.	Aug'19	Aug'20	Sep.'19	Sep'20	Oct.'19	Oct.'20	Nov.'19	Nov.'20	Dec.'19	Dec.'20	Jan.'20	Jan.'21
# of Referrals	669	306	599	293	420	312	456	343	525	363	662	419	660	517	584	491	596	351	553	442
Screened In	185(28%)	89(29%)	152(25%)	103(35%)	132(31%)	125(40%)	146(32%)	137(40%)	150(29%)	125(34%)	162(24%)	121(29%)	170(26%)	151(29%)	169(29%)	130(26%)	163(27%)	102(29%)	144(26%)	141(32%)

EXPENDITURES THRU DEC-20				
LCIOG BUDGET / EXPENDITURES SFY 20-21	HB1451	1451 EXP	DHS COVERED	TOTAL
	BUDGET	YEAR TO DATE	YEAR TO DATE	PROJECTED EXPENDITURES
PROGRAM / SERVICE - FAPT				
COACHES - FAPT	117,450	8,148	49,406	138,128
20% COORDINATOR SALARY - FAPT	15,435		10,885	15,435
FAMILY ADVOCATE - FAPT	69,055	1,090	38,675	69,055
HOME BASED - (FFT/MST/FCC/SAFY/IFT)	67,100	7,387	86,280	224,800
SPECIALIZED SERVICES (DD, TRUMPET, MOSAIC)	21,475	-	805	1,932
DAY TREATMENT	10,066	-	-	-
HARD SERVICES FUNDING (RENT, GAS, TRANS, FOOD)	33,554	3,697	4,423	32,478
SUB TOTAL FAPT	334,135	20,320	190,474	481,828
PROGRAM -				
PLATTE VALLEY THERAPIST	3,923	-		-
TRAUMA INFORMED CARE	-	-		-
LCIRC (OFFENSE SPECIFIC PROGRAM)	53,422		36,914	53,422
PREVENTION PLUS PATHWAYS	114,589	15,000		114,589
SCHOOL TRUANCY PROGRAMS	28,260	5,725		28,260
SUB TOTAL PROGRAM	200,194	20,725	36,914	196,271
TOTAL	534,329	41,045	227,388	678,099
		DHS reinvestment based on YTD resid. Utilization	\$235,436	

Definitions for Placement Type

Family Setting:

Trial Home Visit: A child in DHS custody, living away from their parent, is transitioning home. Prior to the trial home visit, criteria and expectations for the visit are defined and submitted to the court.

Kinship Care: A child is **not** in the custody of the Department and is in the care of relatives or friends of the family.

Kinship Foster Care: A child is in DHS custody and is placed with a relative or family member that has been certified, or is in the process of being certified, by the Department.

County Foster Care: The child is in DHS custody and is placed in a Larimer County licensed foster home. The caregivers are not related to the child.

Private Foster Care: The child is placed in a foster home that is licensed by a Child Placement Agency (CPA). That CPA provides oversight and monitoring of the home.

Congregate Care:

Group Home: home-like setting, in which a number of unrelated children live for varying periods of time with a single set of house parents,

Group Center: placement where a number of unrelated children live for varying periods of time with a rotating staff of trained caregivers.

Residential Child Care Facility (RCCF): facility that provides 24-hour care, with rotating staff coverage.

Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility (PRTF): non-hospital facility offering intensive inpatient services

Psychiatric Hospital: Hospitalization services for youth that are displaying mental health concerns, threatening to self-harm or may pose a risk to the safety of others.

Other:

Independent Living: Adolescent who is in DHS custody and is being assisted to become independent. They may be living in their own apartment or sharing housing with another individual or family.

Run Away: A child or adolescent that is in DHS custody and has left the home of their caregiver, without consent, and their whereabouts is unknown.