

LARIMER COUNTY INTERAGENCY OVERSIGHT GROUP

Date: May 13, 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, Mel Jensen, Rachel Blanton, Maria Campos, Michael Ruttenberg, Mark Burke, Andrea Clement-Johnson, Charlie Carter, Heather O’Hayre, Greg Otte, Ruben Chacon

Members Participating by Phone: all virtual participation.

Members Absent: Christopher Gastelle, Sarah Olsen, Heather Dolan-proxy for Daniel Darting, Jan James, Joann Ginal, Josi McCauley, Laura Walker, Meg Taylor, Daniel Darting, Michelle Brinegar, Pam Jones, Deb DeLuca-Forzley, Cyndi Dodds, Michele Christensen, Robert Percifield, Pat Carney

Other Non-Voting Members Present: Sue Statz, Ali Wright, Louisa Wren, Matthew Zehe, Troy Bowman

Guests Present: Jody Shaddock-McNally, Tammy Phillips, Mary Ward, Violet Willett, Todd Noteboom

Recorder: Marci Pilon

- I. Call to Order by Averil Strand at 11:33 a.m.
- II. Introductions: Agency Updates Announcements
 - Charlie Carter: We will have a new director at the end of the month - Nancy Engels.
 - Matthew Zehe: Court is open for in-person appearances. In courtroom 2A, stake holders still appear remotely due to the size of the courtroom.
 - Andrew Boesenecker has resigned from his position on the LCIOG Board.
 - Let Commissioner Shaddock-McNally know if you need an advocate. She thanks everyone for their work and for making an impact!
- III. Review and Approval of Minutes from the April 8th, 2021 meeting
 - A motion for approval was made by Thad Paul and seconded by Greg Otte, Motion approved and passed.
- IV. Spotlight: Stimulus Funding – Heather O’Hayre, Human Services Director
 - Larimer County received \$70 million through the American Recovery ACT. These are one-time funds, not sustainable, and all must be spent by December 2024.

- We are planning with the County Commissioners to determine gaps, and priorities to strategize how to use these funds. There are some restrictions, but also some flexibility. Information is still coming from the feds.
- There are additional stimulus funds coming to us as a department from the State. We are planning how these funds can be used.
- There is also a lot of additional funding looking at food insecurity.
- Information will be sent to Thad and Sue to be provided to this group.
- Heather is advocating for the opportunity to look at implementing or start-up costs for FF based models – may be good for these onetime funds and could directly impact child welfare.
- Is there a place for other folks to participate in this planning? Heather is hoping to get a list of focused groups and will send Thad a date for the work sessions.

V. FAPT update from the past year: How have things been going? Have there been barriers or new needs identified since the start of COVID? - Ali Wright

- Matthews House (Todd): Last year has been significant with Covid. Working with parents has brought attention to positives and negatives. The family unit has been forced to remain intact with each other without being able to get out.
- This has helped build familial relationships. Parents are more open to get to know their kids and support them through their struggles.
- Increased isolation has negatively impacted youth socially. In person services are most impactful.
- The importance of the family unit has surfaced. Having something to focus on outside of themselves was a relief.
- A lot of impressive work by families. As we start to shift, seeing mental health issues on the rise, we will see how things unfold.
- We have seen an increase in provider attendance (therapists & school personnel). We have had more appearances from youth in the virtual setting.
- For our team, there has been less connection, but it is provided an opportunity for creativity.
- Pros and cons to both meeting styles.
- Mark Burke – presentation from CSU showed how highly effective FAPT is.
- Several other counties have come to observe FAPT. Integrating work and systems together is great.

VI. MOU Follow Up - Ali

- Required by the State to submit every year.
- We have a new state representative, Katie.
- Will be adding language on how we loop in programs. Everyone will need to sign it the MOU.
- Marci will send out the final version and signature page to sign.

VII. Core Services Family Preservation/PAC Report for the annual Core report that CSU does for the State – Tammy Phillips

- Tammy presented the Core Services Family Preservation PAC Report, requesting review and comments from LCIORG.
- Core Services that have inadequate capacity/barriers to access include Mental Health Services, Day Treatment Options, and Coaching.
- Steps have been taken to address the barriers.

- i. Long wait lists.
 - ii. With so many initiatives – competition to hire the same people.
 - Intensive family therapy is lower than hoped for and we do not have a lot of home-based intervention providers.
 - Include that there is work happening on the Federal Prevention Grant. It's important for the State to know this is taking resources.
 - Impact of Covid-19: biggest growth area is telemedicine.
 - Number of clients served has not decreased much – we had a reduction in child welfare referrals and a reduction in cases.
 - Would love feedback regarding underserved populations.
 - Review and send feedback to Tammy or Marci.
- VIII. Review of Placement Data – Sue Statz (see attachment)
- Data is showing various service options available when a child is out of home.
 - Wanting to see impact from last year.
 - March 2020 – start seeing a shift in numbers.
 - Trend in residential treatment – at an all time low. We want to keep these numbers low as possible. Part of pay back formula – fewer kids in residential care means more funds to invest.
- IX. Budget Review – Sue Statz (see attachment)
- YTD Reinvestment \$359,750
 - Driving DHS funds to cover cost of services - \$332,111.
- X. Old Business
- None
- XI. New Business
- Next month, in June CTRAC will present at LCIOG.
 - July – No LCIOG meeting
 - August – Mark Burke will work on bringing in a youth to LCIOG. Youth Awareness week is in September.
 - Get this to Admin Matters in September.
 - Add LCIOG August meeting to Commissioner's calendars - Marci.
- XII. Adjourn
- Motion to Adjourn was made by Thad Paul, Motion accepted and approved.
 - Adjourned at 12:50 PM

Next Meeting:

June 10th, 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	Feb.'21	Mar.'21	Apr.'21
Family Setting																				
Trial Home Visit	6	8	6	6	6	3	6	9	7	6	7	8	8	5	7	9	6	8	6	4
**Kinship Care	208	200	198	191	194	196	187	184	176	177	179	181	175	175	167	159	168	178	174	174
***Kin Foster Care	34	34	32	35	35	36	34	31	28	26	25	27	29	30	31	30	33	34	32	28
County Foster Care	88	87	89	90	89	83	86	87	92	92	87	79	75	78	73	68	69	68	64	70
Private Foster Care	29	30	28	27	27	28	28	26	26	26	24	23	23	20	23	23	19	16	15	18
Sub Total	365	359	353	349	351	346	341	337	329	327	322	318	310	308	301	289	295	304	291	294
Congregate Care																				
Group Home	5	6	6	5	3	2	4	3	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Group Center	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	4	4	6	6	7	8
Residential	8	12	14	15	14	13	11	9	7	8	10	10	10	7	4	4	2	3	5	4
Psych Residential	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Psych Hospital	2	2	4	4	4	2	2	2	3	2	3	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sub Total	17	23	25	25	22	18	19	16	14	14	17	18	14	11	10	10	10	10	13	13
Other																				
Independent Living	1	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
Run Away	3	3	4	3	3	3	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	3	3	2	2	1	2	1
DHS Total	386	388	385	379	378	369	363	357	347	344	341	339	328	322	315	303	308	317	308	310
CYDC (Colorado Youth Deten. Continuum)																				
Detention (ADP)	12	11	13	16	12	16	13	8	7	4	6	4	4	6	6	7	6	7	8	
New Detent. Admissions	18	25	28	23	30	28	15	5	14	11	7	4	12	9	9	9	9	11	8	
Commitment (ADP)	19	19	19	19	18	15	16	17	19	18	16	16	17	17	17	18	15	16	14	
New Commitments	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	4	3	1	1	1	1	0	3	3	0	1	2	
Medicaid																				
Residential	0	3	3	0	4	4	3	1	2	2	6	2	6	0	3	2	2	0	2	1
Psychiatric	21	17	17	23	7	17	8	12	11	6	12	12	14	13	14	14	9	14	19	8

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	Feb.'20	Feb.'21	Mar.'20	Mar.'21	Apr.'20	Apr.'21
# of Referrals	669	306	599	293	420	312	456	343	525	363	662	419	660	517	584	491	596	351	553	442	601	504	420	524	306	576
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%)	171(28%)	129(26%)	117(28%)	142(27%)	89(29%)	166(29%)

EXPENDITURES THRU APR-21				
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	11,255	93,190	125,334
20% COORDINATOR SALARY - FAPT	15,435	5,961	10,885	15,435
FAMILY ADVOCATE - FAPT	69,055	3,896	74,375	87,975
HOME BASED - (FFT/MST/FCC/SAFY/IFT)	67,100	8,782	116,747	150,634
SPECIALIZED SERVICES (DD, TRUMPET, MOSAIC)	21,475	8,982	-	13,473
DAY TREATMENT	10,066	-	-	-
HARD SERVICES FUNDING (RENT, GAS, TRANS, FOOD)	33,554	5,403	-	6,483
SUB TOTAL FAPT	334,135	44,278	295,197	399,334
PROGRAM -				
PLATTE VALLEY THERAPIST	3,923	-	-	-
TRAUMA INFORMED CARE	-	-	-	-
LCIRC (OFFENSE SPECIFIC PROGRAM)	53,422	23,865	36,914	53,422
PREVENTION PLUS PATHWAYS	114,589	25,200	-	37,800
SCHOOL TRUANCY PROGRAMS	28,260	15,046	-	28,260
SUB TOTAL PROGRAM	200,194	64,112	36,914	119,482
TOTAL	534,329	108,390	332,111	518,816
Formula per MOU:		DHS reinvestment based on YTD resid. Utilization	\$359,750	
17- # residential placements				
multiplied by ave. cost of residential				
multiplied by 46% = Reinvestment				

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.