

**Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**

**Tuesday, August 23, 2022 – 2 p.m.**

**Regional Development Building – 2880 International Circle. Colorado Springs, CO 80910**

1. **Welcome / Introductions** (Chair)
  - a. Welcome
  
2. **Approval of May 24, 2022 Meeting Minutes** (Chair)
  
3. **Committee Reports** (2:20p.m. – 3:00p.m.)
  - A. Strategic Planning Committee (Rosalie Roy)
  - B. Financial Resources Committee (Christine Burns)
  - C. Legislative Affairs Committee (Janet Huffor and Brandon Wilson)
  - D. Pretrial Services Community Advisory Board (Chief Judge Bain)
  - E. Transition to Workforce Committee (Maurice Motley)
  - F. Behavioral Health Steering Committee (PJ Higgins)
  
4. **General Reports** (3:00p.m. – 3:10p.m.)
  - A. 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet (Dr. Alexis Harper)
  - B. Quarterly Criminal Justice Metrics Report (Dr. Alexis Harper)
  
5. **Discussion Items**
  - A. CJCC Vote to Reschedule 2023 Quarterly Meeting Days/Times (Dr. Alexis Harper) – (3:10p.m. – 3:20p.m.)
  - B. Diversus Health Services Presentation (Katie Blickenderfer) – (3:20p.m. – 3:35p.m.)
  - C. Colorado Springs Fire Department – Community and Public Health Presentation (Steve Johnson) – (3:35p.m. – 3:50p.m.)
  - D. Other Discussion Items – (3:50p.m. – 4:00p.m.)
  
6. **Next Meeting**

Tuesday, November 29, 2022 @ 2:00PM – Location TBD

## Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

### Meeting Minutes

Date: Tuesday, May 24, 2022

Location: Pikes Peak Regional Development Building

1. Vice-Chair William Bain welcomed Council members.
2. The following Council members or their representatives were in attendance:

William Bain	4th Judicial District Court
Russ Bogardus	Citizen
Jack Briggs	Springs Rescue Mission
Pete Carey	El Paso County Justice Services
Bill Elder	El Paso County Sheriff
Chris Garvin	El Paso County Department of Human Services
Rodger Harrington	Colorado Division of Adult Parole
PJ Higgins	Community Health Partnership
Jeff Jensen	Colorado Springs Police Department
HayDen Kane	Colorado Springs Municipal Court
Steven Klaffky	El Paso County Attorney's Office
Ryan Mills	Probation, 4th Judicial District
George Reed	UCCS School of Public Affairs
Rosalie Roy	Public Defender's Office

3. Pete Carey moved to approve the February 22, 2022 meeting minutes. Russ Bogardus seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
4. The following committee chairs or representatives provided updates on committee activities:  
  
Strategic Planning – Rosalie Roy  
Financial Resources – Christine Burns  
Legislative Affairs – Janet Huffor  
Pretrial Services – William Bain  
Transition to Workforce – Matt Blanski  
Behavioral Health – Dr. Alexis Harper
5. During review of the CJCC Metrics Report, Chief Judge Bain mentioned conversations with Justice Services Staff about what pretrial non-compliance rates reflect are ongoing, to help determine the best definition or number to most accurately report on this metric. Russ Bogardus asked why the number of interviews involving DV cases has been decreasing. Christine Burns stated she would review this with Pretrial Services Staff to address the question. Sheriff Elder asked about the metric reflecting the CJC's average daily population, stating that it seems inflated over daily values that are closer to 1,100 inmates rather than above 1,300 inmates. Dr. Harper said she would follow up with EPSO IT on how the report and numbers are generated to clarify accuracy.

6. The CJCC Bylaws are being redrafted to reflect information pertaining to how committee membership is established as well as expectations for member participation. Several additional edits were made, including:
  - a. Defining “inactive” member status (Article III Section 3.2)
  - b. Adjusting Pretrial Community Advisory Board membership appointments specifically, as a CJCC Committee, under Colorado State Statute 16-4-106 that gives only the Chief District Judge authority to appoint members to this board/committee (Article IV Section 2.1)
  - c. Removal of Legal (Article VI Section 7) due to the CJCC being a BoCC entity and already being included under El Paso County Attorney’s representation.
  - d. Add language around amendments being approved by Council before a vote by the BoCC to approve amendments to bylaws; and that Bylaws be reviewed for necessary updates every three years (Article VII; Section 1.1)

Sheriff Elder moved to approve the amended bylaws with these additional changes be submitted to the El Paso County Board of Commissioners for approval. Russ Bogardus seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

7. Judge Kane moved to approve PJ Higgins, Opioid Prevention Project Manager, Pikes Peak Community Health Partnership and Laura Ridenour, Detentions Behavioral Health Manager, El Paso County Sheriff’s Office, as the new co-chairs for the CJCC Behavioral Health Steering Committee. Ryan Mills seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

8. The meeting adjourned at 3:41PM.

## STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

### August 23, 2022 Report

#### Committee Members

Rosalie Roy, 4th Judicial District Public Defender's Office (Chair)  
Terry Anderson, Springs Rescue Mission  
Russ Bogardus, Citizen  
Pete Carey, El Paso County Justice Services  
Bridget Collins, 4th Judicial District Courts  
Teri Frank, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Chris Garvin, El Paso County Department of Human Services  
Alexis Harper, Ph.D., El Paso County Justice Services  
Trudy Hodges, Springs Recovery Connection  
LeeAnn Ortega, 4th Judicial District Probation  
Reginald Short, 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office  
Susan Wheelan, El Paso County Public Health  
Brandon Wilson, El Paso County Public Information Office

#### Committee Highlights

1. The Committee met virtually on July 21.
2. The CJCC Bylaws amendments proposed by the SPC and approved by the CJCC at the Q2 meeting on May 24, were approved through resolution by the BoCC on August 2<sup>nd</sup>. This meets the Strategic Planning Committee's objective A1 in CJCC 2022-2024 Action Plan: "Update bylaws to include information on processes regarding membership and chairpersons for committees."
3. Members discussed the need for rescheduled meeting days/times for 2023 quarterly CJCC meetings to better accommodate the work schedules of members. The primary suggestions are to maintain meetings on Tuesdays each quarter, but to push the meeting time one hour from 2-4p.m. to 3-5p.m, or to hold the meeting on Wednesdays from 3-5p.m. Suggested changes will be voted on for approval during this meeting's agenda item #5A.
4. The next committee meeting will be held October 20, 2022.

## FINANCIAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

### August 23, 2022 Report

#### Committee Members

Christine Burns, El Paso County Justice Services (Chair)  
Russ Bogardus, Citizen  
Jane Fromme, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Trudy Hodges, Springs Recovery Connection  
Keith Schumacher, Springs Rescue Mission  
Scott Sosebee, 4th Judicial District Courts

#### Committee Highlights

1. The committee met on June 14.
2. The Safe Streets and Roads for All federal grant is posted and closes September 15, 2022. <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=340385>
3. Scott Sosebee shared that the Court plans to seek renewal of a Recovery Court grant and that they submitted a grant for equipment through the Courthouse Security Grant Program. Jane Fromme shared that the VALE grant is now open and that the EPSO is expanding the Recovery and Reintegration program and seeking grant funding.
4. SB22-145- Resources To Increase Community Safety, was briefly discussed. The Act creates a new grant program designed for crime prevention and crisis intervention specifically in areas where crime is disproportionately high.
5. The 2022 Grant Tracking Spreadsheet is available on the CJCC Microsoft Team. Please update the spreadsheet as your agency applies for and is awarded or declined grants. The updated Grant Tracking Spreadsheet is attached. You may also view it through this link: [CJCC 2022 Grant Tracking Spreadsheet](#)
6. 2022-2024 Action Plan discussion included the committee bringing suggestions for grants training opportunities, which included Grant Writing USA; the Grantsmanship Center (at approx. \$1400 per person), grantcentral.com; and Udemy (self-paced trainings); the committee also discussed the idea of scholarships for training to be made available for CJCC members.
7. The next meeting is scheduled for September 13, 2022 @ 3:30pm at 17 N. Spruce St.



## LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

### August 23, 2022 Report

#### Committee Members

Janet Huffor, El Paso County Sheriff's Office (Co-Chair)  
Brandon Wilson, El Paso County Public Information Office (Co-Chair)  
Jack Briggs, Springs Rescue Mission  
Alexis Harper, Ph.D., El Paso County Justice Services  
Carly Hoff, City of Colorado Springs  
George Reed, Ph.D., University of Colorado Colorado Springs School of Public Affairs

#### Committee Highlights

1. The Committee hosted an "End of Session" Legislative Wrap-Up call on July 14.
2. The "End of Session" call included discussion around the FY2022-23 budget and the Joint Budget Committee's decision to allocate dollars to make subsistence payments for those individuals staying in community corrections residential treatment programs. This change caused an issue for El Paso County that is still being worked through with the state.

Other bills discussed were:

- HB22-1326: Fentanyl Accountability & Prevention
- HB22-1278: Behavioral Health Administration
- HB22-1063: Jail Standards Commission
- HB22-1067: Clarifying Changes to Ensure Prompt Bond Hearings
- SB22-010: Pretrial Diversion for Persons with Behavioral Health

Notes from the Legislative Wrap-Up call can be distributed to any who may be interested in reviewing the information.

3. Committee will continue to monitor legislative proposals or priorities that develop between now and when the 2023 General Assembly session starts.

## **PRETRIAL SERVICES COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD**

### **August 23, 2022 Report**

#### **Committee Members**

William Bain, 4th Judicial District Courts (Chair)  
Pete Carey, El Paso County Justice Services  
Jonathan Caudill, Ph.D., Citizen  
Stephanie Gallegos, 4th Judicial District Court Operations  
Shannon Gerhart, 4th Judicial District Courts  
Katherine Livornese, 4th Judicial District Courts  
Dawn Montoya, El Paso County Pretrial Services  
Derek Mower, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Deborah Pearson; 4th Judicial District Courts  
Andrew Prehm, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Rosalie Roy, 4th Judicial District Public Defender's Office  
Andy Vaughn, 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office  
Jennifer Viehman, 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office  
Holly Williams, Board of El Paso County Commissioners

#### **Committee Highlights**

1. The Colorado Pretrial Risk Assessment Tool – Revised was reviewed.
2. Drug and alcohol monitoring definitions were distributed to help improve communication between the courts, intake and release, and pretrial services. Inconsistencies in terminology should be reduced to ensure that conditions of bond are properly identified on a defendant's Appearance Bond before release.
3. SB22-018-Expand Court Reminder Program, calls for the State Court Administrator's Office to increase use of court date reminders and implement an opt-out process. Pretrial Services also uses a court date reminder process. To avoid duplication and overuse of reminders, Pretrial Services will discontinue digital reminder service once the SCAO implements the program. Pretrial Services will continue to remind defendants of their court dates at other touch points.
4. The average daily population at the jail has increased as fewer PR Bonds per Warrant are being issued.
5. A recently written literature review of studies looks at the relationship between pretrial detention and community safety and well-being. What is public safety and what is the most cost-effective way to maximize it?  
[Pretrial Detention, Pretrial Release, & Public Safety - Smith 2022.pdf](#)
6. The next Community Advisory Board meeting is scheduled for noon on November 2, 2022.



## **TRANSITION TO WORKFORCE COMMITTEE**

### **August 23, 2022 Report**

#### **Committee Members**

Christine Richard, Colorado Department of Corrections, Division of Adult Parole (Co-Chair)  
Maurice Motley, Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) – Colorado Springs (Co-Chair)  
Charity Bellerdine, CMHIP In-Reach  
Matthew Blanski, Colorado Department of Corrections, Division of Adult Parole  
Becky Boerjan, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Julia Brownfield, Springs Recovery Connection  
Kristina Carroll, Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) – Colorado Springs  
Damon DiFabio, Colorado Homebuilding Academy  
Cliff Hunter, Project Diakonia  
Lee Jones, Springs Rescue Mission  
Denise Krug, Goodwill of Colorado  
Don Mainard, Mt. Carmel Veterans Service Center  
Juaquin Mobley, CommunityWorks  
Kassidy Norvill, Pikes Peak Workforce Center  
Eric Rhone, Colorado Springs Municipal Probation  
Ivett Ruiz, Division of Youth Services  
Kurt Runge, 4th Judicial District Probation  
Gene Shvedov, ParadigmONE

#### **Committee Highlights**

1. The Committee met on June 27.
2. Membership is shifting as individuals ebb and flow in their positions with their own agencies and take on new opportunities. The committee anticipates welcoming new members from Probation and DOC over the next few months and encourages anyone interested in being involved to reach out to the committee to join!
3. Cliff Hunter and Eric Rhone have taken the lead on this committee's youth related Action Plan objectives. The youth focused team will meet at the end of the month to map out steps to meet these objectives and assist youth who are justice-involved.
4. On June 8<sup>th</sup>, the Committee hosted a Second Chance Hiring Event and Employment Resources Fair at the Regional Development Building. Nearly 20 employers and service providers met with justice-involved citizens seeking employment. The event was hugely successful, with about 50 citizens attending, and many leaving with on-the-spot job offers or were hired as a result of the event. Feedback from citizens highlighted the importance of such an event, as many stated they are typically discouraged from attending job fairs knowing they are at a disadvantage and would likely not be considered due to their criminal history. But by specifically hosting second chance employers, this barrier was broken down, providing much needed opportunities.
5. The Committee is currently determining the best day/time for meetings to accommodate shifting and new membership. The next committee meeting is TBD.

## **BEHAVIORAL HEALTH STEERING COMMITTEE**

### **August 23, 2022 Report**

#### **Committee Members**

Michael J. Allen, 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office  
William Bain, Recovery Court 4th Judicial District  
Mary Ellen Benson, Diversus Health  
Katie Blickenderfer, Diversus Health  
Jack Briggs, Springs Rescue Mission  
Eric Stein Bronsky, M.D., Colorado Springs Fire Department; Centura Health  
Pete Carey, El Paso County Justice Services  
Cari Davis, Colorado Springs Health Foundation  
Bill Elder, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Todd Evans, City of Fountain  
Lari Hanenberg, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Trudy Hodges, Springs Recovery Connection  
Andrea Kedley, Colorado Community Health Alliance  
Deb Mahan, Gazette Charities, Anschutz Foundation  
Mark Mayes, UC Health; Memorial North Hospital  
Jayme McConnelloge, Colorado Springs Fire Department Regional EMS  
Chad Miller, 4th Judicial Criminal Courts  
Doug Muir, Centura Health, Penrose Hospital  
Rob Nartker, Peak Vista Community Health Centers  
Steve Posey, City of Colorado Springs Community Outreach  
Amber Ptak, Colorado Health Partnership  
Joe Roybal, El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Heather Steinmann, Pikes Peak United Way  
Adrian Vasquez, Colorado Springs Police Department  
Mark Wester, Comcor  
Susan Wheelan, El Paso County Public Health  
Amy Yutzy, Colorado Community Health Alliance

#### **Behavioral Health Workgroup Chairs and Supporting Partners**

Christine Burns, El Paso County Justice Services (Diversion - Chair)  
Carey Boelter, El Paso County Sheriff's Office (Diversion)  
Teri Frank, El Paso County Sheriff's Office (Diversion)  
PJ Higgins, Community Health Partnership/  
Coalition for Prevention Education, Addiction and Recovery (Treatment)  
Beth Roalstad, Homeward Pikes Peak/  
Coalition for Prevention Education, Addiction and Recovery (Treatment)  
Laura Ridenour, El Paso County Sheriff's Office (Reentry - Chair)  
Steven Johnson, Colorado Springs Fire Department (Navigation - Chair)  
Heather Graves, El Paso County Public Health (Prevention)  
Fadi Youkhana, El Paso County Public Health (Data)  
Stephanie Gangemi, University of Colorado Colorado Springs  
Alexis Harper, Ph.D., El Paso County Justice Services  
Meghan Haynes, El Paso County Public Health

## **Committee Highlights**

1. The Behavioral Health Steering Committee met June 14, July 12, and August 9.
2. El Paso County Sheriff's Office Behavioral Health Connect (BHCON) team updates:
  - a. BCN4 Unit in Fountain is hitting the road at the end of July for training! (Media Release attached highlighting important information for the public on BHCON operations and introducing the new team)
3. The Steering Committee has begun recognizing what services are already established to serve offenders, mentally ill, and SUD citizens and how these individuals are referred to treatment within the legal system. This could be very helpful for defendants who would be interested in voluntary treatment during the pretrial phase, if they are ordered to sobriety monitoring as part of their bond release. This also provides a better awareness of the availability of medication assisted treatment (MAT), as new legislation, such as HB22-1326 - Fentanyl Accountability And Prevention – have new requirements for setting protocols and access to MAT for justice-involved populations. Early conversations with community-based providers have indicated a willingness to work with the justice system and capacity to accept referrals for these clients. However, it is important to keep in mind that research does not support court mandated treatment, and there are gaps in treatment programs' ability to manage client attendance who are ordered by the courts to attend treatment. There are no consequences treatment providers can currently provide if court ordered clients do not show up for scheduled appointments.
4. An Assisted Out-Patient Treatment (AOT) model can be designed to help create a process for accountability for court ordered treatment for historically involuntary and non-compliant clients, as a necessary last option. A model of this nature does not currently exist in the State of Colorado. The Steering Committee has begun to reach out to partners and stakeholders across the state about the development of an AOT model and potential for utilization in El Paso County. The Steering Committee is working with a Serious Mental Illness advisor from SAMSHA to determine how and where El Paso County could establish the component parts of an AOT model. The most likely near term outcome is establishing more robust systems for transitions of care to build the relationships necessary for a successful AOT model.
5. The Coalition for Prevention Education, Addiction and Recovery (CPAR) has proposed a restructuring into the Behavioral Health Action Network (BHAN). Goals for BHAN include:
  - a. Leverage data to define needs and priorities and utilize evidence-based approaches to advocate and mobilize a response.
  - b. Advance and advocate for intervention and prevention opportunities across the continuum of care.
  - c. Empower the community to provide whole-person care to address individual needs with equity and choice as foundational principles.It has been recommended that the CJCC BHSC act as the BHAN Criminal Justice Work Group, with a focus on serving the needs behavioral health of justice-involved populations, which aligns with the work already being conducted within the BHSC and prevents a duplication of work efforts.
6. The next Steering Committee meeting is scheduled for September 10, 2022.



# MEDIA RELEASE

FOUNTAIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CONNECT UNIT – BHCON 4

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July 26, 2022

[FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE]

Release #0722-007

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FPD is proud to introduce you to Behavioral Health Connect – BHCON 4! This will be our second BHCON Unit to positively impact the citizens of Fountain.

The Behavioral Health Connect Unit (BHCON - pronounced Beacon) pairs a Fountain Police Department Officer with a Licensed Behavioral Health Clinician from UHealth Memorial Hospital to respond to emergency 911 calls determined to have a behavioral health issue as a primary factor.

Our BHCON 4 Unit will be partnered with our BHCON 3 Unit and the highly successful BHCON program at the El Paso County Sheriff's Office. Our program includes a case manager who will follow-up on every mental health call to ensure our citizens are aware of resources in the community.

How it works:

- FPD Officer contacts party first
- De-escalate and develop initial rapport
- Secure scene
- File charges/make arrest OR Radio for clinician to join officer on scene
- UHealth Clinician joins FPD Officer
- Contacts party and any relevant 3rd party
- Conducts behavioral health assessment/CSSRS Determines Disposition
- Provides Resources to party and 3rd parties
- Takes to Emergency Room, direct admit to mental health facility, detox, WIC
- Makes referral to case manager for follow up
- UHealth Case Manager gets referral from BHCON or FPD officer
- Review individual file, 911 call & jail history
- Contacts client, completes Needs Assessment
- Researches available resources that meet need
- Contacts client and shares resources gets approval for direct referrals
- Makes referrals, follow up until connected to resource

Our goal is to divert clients from jail and the Emergency Room, when a behavioral health issue is a primary factor.

BHCON also allows Patrol Officers to return to normal patrol functions, while the BHCON unit is handling the client in crisis.

Meet our team:

**Our Clinician: Priscilla Pfeifer**

Prior to being hired by UC Health and Fountain PD, Priscilla earned her Master’s Degree in Social Work (MSW) with an emphasis in mental health and trauma from the University of Denver in June 2022, and has completed additional courses for addiction counseling. She has now joined the BHCON team as a Behavioral Health Clinician Co-Responder for law enforcement.

While earning her degree, Priscilla joined UCHealth’s Behavioral Health Team and interned on the HOPE unit with patients experiencing co-occurring mental health disorders, to include substance use addiction and withdrawal, providing clinical assessments and interventions.

She also worked PRN as a Behavioral Health Specialist to assist in care coordination and de-escalation of high risk individuals. She is excited and grateful for the opportunity to continue her career with UCHealth and provide behavioral health services to the community of Fountain and join the Fountain Police Department as a BHCON Clinician.

**Our Officer: Officer Christopher Diriwachter**

Officer Diriwachter has been employed with The Fountain Police Department for a little over 4 years. He has about 10 years total of law enforcement experience with a background in Corrections. He currently possesses a Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice and is a few credits away from an Associate’s Degree in Psychology.

During his time as a Law Enforcement Officer he has had the privilege of being on several specialized teams to include FPD’s Rapid Response Team (RRT). He is currently a Firearms Instructor and a Field Training Officer. Chris is also a certified Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) Officer.

He is looking forward to being part of the BHCON Unit so he can help those in our community receive the assistance and resources that meet the citizens’ specific needs. During his time off, Officer Diriwachter enjoys spending with his lovely wife and their two furbabies!

## **Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**

### **Agenda Item Summary**

**Agenda Item:** 2022 - 2024 CJCC Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet  
**Agenda Date:** August 23, 2022  
**Agenda Item Number:** #4 – A  
**Presenter:** Dr. Alexis Harper, El Paso County Justice Services  
**Information:** X                    **Approval:**

The CJCC Strategic Planning Committee has coordinated the development of the attached 2022 - 2024 CJCC Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet.

The Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet displays the efforts of the CJCC since January 1, 2022 as we strive to enhance the criminal justice system in the Pikes Peak region. The tracking sheet displays the overall “Actions”, and specific tasks for each committee, along with the tasks or project managers, priority and status of the tasks, and any notes related to accomplishment of the tasks.

Dr. Harper will highlight high priority items and those that have seen progress since the last meeting.

### **Proposed Council Action**

Information only

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council 2022-2024 Action Plan					
Strategic Planning Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
CJCC Materials Updates	Update bylaws	A. Harper	2022	Complete Q3 2022	Redrafted bylaws approved by CJCC at Q2 meeting; Approved by BoCC August 2, 2022.
	Redesign CJCC meeting materials and webpage	A. Harper	2022	Complete Q1 2022	New information, such as grant tracking sheets added to CJCC webpage; Meeting materials reorganized to align with Acion Plan
Inform and Train CJCC Partners	Host a "State of the CJCC" event		2023		
	CJCC members/experts inform and train partners	Committee	2022	Ongoing	Presentations planned at least twice a year by partners - 2022 Q1 CommunityWorks Trauma Informed Training for Employers and Staff Presentation
New Data Initiatives	Develop a CJ metrics data dashboard	A. Harper	2022	Ongoing	Power BI training in Q3 2022
	Create a data dictionary standardizing definitions for partners				
Financial Resources Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Partner Funding Assistance	Partner/program funding assistance outreach				
	Maintain grant tracking spreadsheet	Open on Teams		Updated 05/22	The CJCC Grant Tracking Sheet is available on the CJCC's Microsoft Team for members to update regularly
Grant Writing Training	Generate opportunities for students/interns to assist in the grant writing process				Pretrial Services to host a Summer 2022 Intern to create a grant narrative for substance use disorder services.
	ID and promote access to grant writing training and collaborative grant opportunities	Committee	2022	Ongoing	Grant writing training opportunities: Grantwriting USA, Grantsmanship center, grantcentral.com, Udemy
	Expand committee membership to support grant assistance to partners				
Legislative Affairs Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Organize Legislative Session Activities	Provide bill reports and regular updates on legislation and potential impacts	A. Harper	2022	Ongoing	Bill reports distributed weekly during legislative session; available in Microsoft Teams file share
	Host meetings/update calls during the legislative session to provide partners with a forum for discussion on active bills	A. Harper, J. Huffor, B. Wilson		Ongoing	The LAC meets as needed to discuss bill progress and provides reports to the CJCC quarterly
Provide Legislative Session Preparation and Review	Explore opportunities to engage with local legislators				
	Host two events a year on legislative outcomes and to prepare for upcoming legislative sessions	A. Harper, J. Huffor, B. Wilson		2022 Complete	2022 Legislative Session Concluded May 11 - 2022 Legislative Wrap-Up call hosted July 14

Pretrial Services Community Advisory Board Actions					
Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes	
Enhance Resources and Referrals for Defendants	Develop referral options for defendants on sobriety monitoring		2022		Changing Course journals to be utilized until supplies run out; Reentry planning through the jail could provide service referral information that Pretrial Services could utilize for defendants
	Develop referral options for defendants with domestic violence charges	CJCC Intern	2022	Complete in Q3	CJCC Intern completed review of best-practices for treatment options for defendants based on their needs and charges
Help Clarify the Pretrial Process	Establish a pretrial process guide for defendants				
	Create a Pretrial Personal Responsibility Checklist for defendants				
Highlight Pretrial Research	Hold research discussions to review data and evidence-based practices				
	Utilize Judicial data to review pretrial impacts on later criminal justice system outcomes	A. Harper			A. Harper presented on bond type distributions at ACJS 2022 National Conference to inform pretrial practices
	Review Pretrial Services recommendation and conditions matrix for continuous quality improvement		2022		Agenda item for review at Board's Q2 Meeting; Discussions around release options for those held in jail for extended periods due to behavioral health related concerns
Transition to Workforce Committee Actions					
Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes	
Technology Skills Development and Access	Provide web-based job availability for justice-involved individuals				
	Explore ways to make employment referrals and track outcomes to improve matching applicants and employers				
	Promote access to technology and training post-incarceration				
Develop and Grow Partnerships with Second Chance Agencies	Prioritize opportunities around living-wage jobs	M. Motley & J. Mobley	2022	Ongoing	Second Chance Hiring and Employment Resources Fair held June 8 at the Regional Development Building
	Raise awareness around employing people with behavioral health concerns	J. Mobley	2022	Presented Q1 2022	CommunityWorks provided a presentation on Trauma-Informed Employment
Promote At-Risk Youth Services	Increase committee membership to include partners who work with at-risk youth	Committee	2022	Recruitment Q1 2022	Staff from "The Place" in Co Spgs, helping homeless youth, join the Committee
	Explore employment readiness opportunities that assist at-risk/justice-involved youth	C. Hunter, E. Rhone, & I. Ruiz			Discussions about "in-reach" events/flyers for DYS facilities; Review PPWFC Young Adult program resources
Behavioral Health Steering Committee Actions					
Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes	
Expand and Enhance Diversion Resources and Programs	Collaborate to expand and enhance crisis response resources	Committee	2022	Presented Q2/Q3 2022	Diversus Health has updated partners on their crisis continuum procedures and services. Discussions continue around local opportunities to utilize Assisted Outpatient Treatment for historically non-compliant clients; Collaboration with other Colorado Counties in Q3
	ID opportunities to address the gap in community resources for crisis stabilization and treatment	Committee	2022	Presented Q3 2022	Committee members provide review of services so members are aware of region wide opportunities (presentations by Diversus Health and CSFD Community and Public Health Division).
Improve Treatment Resources and Access to Care	Support BH and SUD Treatment and access to services for incarcerated populations	PJ Higgins			BHSC to serve as Justice-Involved workgroup for Behavioral Health Action Network
	Encourage implementation of opportunities that provide community-oriented services	Committee	Q2/Q3 2022	In progress	Committee is reviewing opportunities for utilizing Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT). Developing list of MAT providers locally to assist with referral opportunities.
Formalize Reentry Supports	Develop innovative reentry planning and release processes to help ensure continuity of care for those leaving jail	L. Ridenour & S. Johnson	2022	Ongoing	The Transition Assistance Program (TAP) as a collaborative between the jail and CSFD Community and Public Health programs is helping ID high risk/high need justice involved individuals and promote service navigation from the jail into the community.
Promote Community Navigation System	Foster the development of partnerships and information sharing agreements to connect incarcerated populations to local services upon discharge from jail		2022		Discussions around how reentry planning at the jail can be shared with Pretrial Services to help support defendants released on PR Bonds
	Enhance services navigation programs for justice-involved and at-risk populations			Ongoing	TAP is an effort that contributes to jail to community navigation and support upon reentry.
Target Prevention Efforts	Support efforts among partners to ID and address suicide, addiction, and other trauma-related BH priorities among at-risk populations, particularly youth			Ongoing Q2/Q3 2022	CJCC Intern is reviewing information related to this topic as a public safety initiative.
	Strengthen use of screening and assessment tools that expedite early intervention to prevent justice-involvement				
Mobilize and Strengthen Data Analytics	ID common datasets/databases required to support health management and monitor BH outcomes				
	Support data sharing agreements and IT connections				



## **Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**

### **Agenda Item Summary**

**Agenda Item:** Criminal Justice Metrics Report  
**Agenda Date:** August 23, 2022  
**Agenda Item Number:** #4 – B  
**Presenter:** Dr. Alexis Harper, El Paso County Justice Services  
**Information:** X      **Approval:**

In the interest of providing CJCC members an overview of the status of the criminal justice system, regional criminal justice statistics and metrics are reported by quarter in the attached spreadsheet. These metrics include performance measures to gauge changes and progress in various areas of the CJCC and the committees' Action Plan items.

These metrics are updated quarterly to reflect the most current year of data available.

Note for Q3 2022: The way in which Average Length of Stay for the Jail metrics was being calculated was found not to be the most valid reporting mechanism during the Q3 review. Therefore, updates to the LOS reports have been made and the adjustments have been retroactively applied to reflect more accurate data for every quarter. This has resulted in a noticeable increase in the LOS for all inmate categories. Please keep in mind that there are many variables that contribute to driving these numbers.

## Criminal Justice Metrics Report – August 23, 2022

CJCC Metrics	2021 Q3	2021 Q4	2022 Q1	2022 Q2
<b>Jail</b>				
<b>Total Population</b>	5372	4884	5122	5273
<b>Average Daily Population at the CJC / % Pretrial</b>	1343/75%	1319/78%	1339/77.5%	1280/76.3%
Felony Pretrial Detainees Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	73	73	59	41
Misdemeanor Pretrial Detainees Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	9	10	9	6
Felony Sentenced Inmates Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	132	117	104	87
Misdemeanor Sentenced Inmates Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	48	48	42	35
<b>Behavioral Health Connect (BHCON)*</b>				
911 Calls/Referrals	357/90	364/120	372/97	309/126
Follow-Up Attempts/Successful Follow-Up Rate	331/75%	307/70%	328/63%	252/68%
% Calls Related to Check The Welfare & Suicide	69%	66%	68%	72%
% Treat in Place/Arrest (includes 911 Calls & Referrals)	55%/1%	60%/<1%	54%/<1%	48%/0%
Average Time to Arrive on Scene	14 min	17 min	14 min	16 min
Patrol Cars Released Back to Service	237	207	256	173
<b>CSFD-CRT*</b>				
Total Incidents/Total Patients Treated	755/258	827/234	674/182	629/138
% Calls Related to Check The Welfare & Suicide	83%	85%	92%	74%
% Treat in Place	71%	72%	60%	50%
CSPD/CSFD Units Released Back to Service	420	480	460	404
<b>Pretrial Services</b>				
<b>PR Bonds Granted (at advisement and through other court action)</b>	3179	2957	3190	2479
Bonds Recommended (from advisement docket)	147	205	833	934
<b>Average Daily Supervised PR Bond Population</b>	1191	1307	1346	1202
<b>Overall Compliance Rate Public Safety/Appearance (Supervised PR Bonds)</b>	92%	92%	90.4%	89%
Court Appearance Rate (Supervised)	93%	93%	92%	90%
Public Safety Rate (Supervised)	99%	99%	98.4%	99%
<b>Cases Involving Domestic Violence w/ Bail Report</b>	87%	64%	41%	46%
<b>Community Corrections</b>				
<b>Successful Completions/Rate (Residential)</b>	45/43%	61/52%	68/48.6%	78/39.4%
<b>Board Screened Referrals/Acceptance Rate into Programs</b>	282/46%	253/49%	256/44.1%	280/48.9%
Average Length of Time Clients Serve in Residential Programs (Days)	164	184	158.5	151
<b>Full-Time Employment Rate upon Release</b>	46%	43%	52.1%	58.9%
Entered Community Corrections with Full-Time Employment	0.07%	0.07%	0.12%	0.12%
Increase in Full-Time Employment Since Intake	45.93%	42.93%	52.01%	58.78%

## Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

### Agenda Item Summary

**Agenda Item:** CJCC Vote to Reschedule 2023 Quarterly Meeting Days/Times  
**Agenda Date:** August 23, 2022  
**Agenda Item Number:** #5 – A (10 minutes)  
**Presenters:** Dr. Alexis Harper, El Paso County Justice Services  
**Information:** **Approval: X**

Due to scheduling and timing conflicts for several partners, it has been recommended the CJCC consider changing meeting days and/or times for 2023 meetings, away from Tuesdays at 2-4p.m.

This will hopefully help optimize work time for members, as they will have the entirety of the workday without CJCC disruption, whereby the final few hours of the day are reserved for the quarterly meeting, rather than requiring members to leave and return to work.

Suggestion #1: No change. Maintain meetings on Tuesdays from 2-4p.m.

Suggestions #2: Maintain meetings on Tuesdays but shift the time to one hour later at 3-5p.m.

Suggestion #3: Move meetings to Wednesdays from 3-5p.m.

Specific meeting dates will be approved during the quarter 4 CJCC meeting on November 29<sup>th</sup>.

**Recommended Motion:**

Move to approve the agreed upon meeting day/time change for 2023 quarterly meetings.

## **Criminal Justice Coordinating Council**

### **Agenda Item Summary**

**Agenda Item:** Diversus Health Services Presentation

**Agenda Date:** August 23, 2022

**Agenda Item Number:** #5 – B (15 minutes)

**Presenters:** Katie Blickenderfer, Diversus Health; Chief Clinical Officer

**Information:** X      **Endorsement:**

Diversus Health is a healthcare organization focused on providing mental health treatment to our community. Our four core services are: Crisis, Outpatient Counseling, Outpatient Psychiatry, and Addiction services. Justice-involved community members can access and benefit from all four core services, specifically through our crisis continuum and our outpatient services focused specifically on this population, offender based health services (OBHS). If you have individuals needing access to any of our services, referrals can be submitted by community partners at <https://diversushealth.org/getting-started/referrals/> or by calling 719-572-6100.

# About Diversus Health

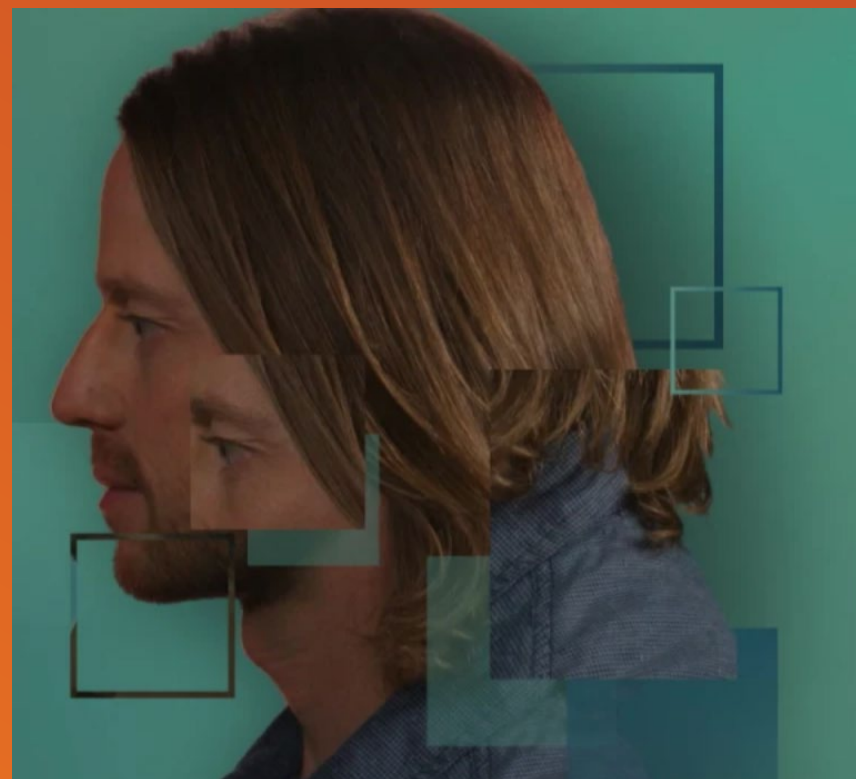
**Mission:** Provide Exceptional behavioral healthcare to our community one person at a time.

**Vision:** We are trusted partners, improving behavioral health of our community by eliminating barriers, providing quality care, and restoring hope.

# Our Services

Addiction  
Counseling  
Crisis  
Psychiatry

Referral form: <https://diversushealth.org/getting-started/referrals/>



# What Crisis Services Do We Offer?

- Crisis Walk-In Center (Behavioral Health Urgent Care)
  - Can triage clients and get them connected to applicable resources.
  - Staffed with Mental Health Clinicians, Skills Specialists, and Peer Supports
  - If there are concerns about their safety or the safety of others, we can complete a mental health evaluation to assess if they need mental health inpatient hospitalization for safety and stabilization.
  - We have telehealth/telephone capability for efficient and quick delivery of care.
  - Deliver care to Park County, Teller County, and El Paso County
  - We work with the area hospitals, inpatient facilities, the jail systems, other community agencies, detox/substance abuse agencies
- Mobile Crisis Team (1 Clinician and 1 Peer Support)
  - Can be dispatched to primary care offices, schools, assisted living facilities.
  - We have telehealth capability to efficiently provide support and a mental health evaluation.
- Community Response Team (1 Clinician, 1 Fire Department Medic, 1 Police Officer) – typically more high-risk environments
  - Can be dispatched to homes, areas with no mental health resources, (think neighborhoods, stores, community locations, 911 dispatches)



# Acute Treatment Unit (ATU)

- 115 S. Parkside Drive 80910
- Adult inpatient - 16 bed facility
- Involuntary hospitalization (M1 hold) and voluntary admissions
- Monitoring for safety, medication management, therapy, case management, referrals, coordination of care
- Average hospitalization: 3-5 days





# Offender Based Health Services (OBHS)

- Outpatient Counseling
- Case Management/Skills Development
- Psychiatry
- Referral to specialty behavioral health treatment
  - ACT
  - IOP
  - Addiction Services
  - Crisis
  - Group Therapy

Referrals: [obhs@diversushealth.org](mailto:obhs@diversushealth.org)



# Thank you

## Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

### Agenda Item Summary

**Agenda Item:** Colorado Springs Fire Department –  
Community and Public Health Presentation

**Agenda Date:** August 23, 2022

**Agenda Item Number:** #5 – C (15 minutes)

**Presenters:** Steve Johnson, CSDF Community and  
Public Health Administrator

**Information:** X                    **Endorsement:**

#### Community and Public Health Division - History and Overview

In response to the increase of EMS use, experts from the major healthcare agencies in Colorado Springs collaborated with CSFD to form the Community Assistance Referral & Education Services (CARES) program. CARES began receiving patient referrals in 2012 from City Fire and Police Departments, Memorial Hospital, Penrose Hospital, Community Health Partnership (CHP) and the Regional Collaborative Care Organization-7 (RCCO).

Referred patients are offered the opportunity to participate in voluntary intervention designed to provide resources and address any barrier to healthcare access. Common barriers identified included lack of adequate housing, food, transportation options, primary care physicians (PCPs), medical specialists, insurance, and behavioral health treatment. CARES developed this program based on a growing body of research in the fields of community paramedicine and mobile integrated healthcare.

Since the time of those initial referrals, the division has grown to offer highly targeted program based on the CARES navigation model to assist members of our community who are in need of services, but struggle to access them. The Community & Public Health Division is now home to the “original CARES” program that is targeted towards super utilizers, the Aging-in-Place Program, the Homeless Outreach Program, the Transition Assistance Program as well as two mobile programs: Community Response Team and Alternate Response Team.

As we look towards the future, we can see that the needs of our community are pointing us towards adding programs such as a Substance Response Unit and a Community Paramedicine Response Unit.

## **CSFD Community & Public Health Programs**

### **Community Assistance Referral & Education Services (CARES) Umbrella Programs**

#### **Super Utilizer Program**

Originally known as “CARES”, this program provided the template for all of our navigation programs. The Super Utilizer Program endeavors to assist frequent users of the 9-1-1 system and the emergency departments (six visits to the ED or six 9-1-1 calls within a 6-month period) in Colorado Springs with their physical, medical and behavioral health needs through outreach, assessment, connection to community resources and care navigation. Referred patients are offered the opportunity to participate in a voluntary intervention designed to find resources and address barriers to healthcare access; this intervention can last for up to 12 months. Commonly identified barriers include lack of adequate housing, food, transportation options, primary care physicians (PCPs), medical specialists, insurance, and behavioral health treatment. The CARES team consists of intake providers, medical navigators, and behavioral health clinicians. The navigation teams are designed to provide integrated intensive interventions to members who consent to treatment. This allows community resource providers to keep vulnerable populations healthy rather than only providing reactive emergency services.

#### **Homeless Outreach Program (HOP)**

In August 2019, CPH launched a limited pilot of the Homeless Outreach Program (HOP), which provides targeted, intensive outreach to high needs utilizers in downtown Colorado Springs. HOP operates in collaboration with CARES, the Colorado Springs Police Department’s (CSPD) Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) and Downtown Area Response Team (DART), the City of Colorado Springs Homelessness Prevention & Response Coordinator, Homeward Pikes Peak, The Place, and Coordinated Entry through Pikes Peak Community Health Partnership.

HOP conducts intensive outreach work with individuals experiencing homelessness who exhibit high-acuity behaviors in the downtown Colorado Springs area. Through rapport building, needs identification, and medical and behavioral health navigation, with the addition of housing assessment

solicitation/completion and behavior modification, HOP is designed to increase access to healthcare and improve quality of life for targeted individuals. Although initially a pilot, HOP was expanded to full program status in 2020.

## **Aging in Place Program (APP)**

In January 2019, we began a small pilot to provide support to elders struggling to age in place in their homes. By July of that year, the Next50 Initiative partnered with us through a grant to support and expand this program. The genius of the Aging in Place Program is that it maximizes the first responder's role, as they are often first to recognize when a senior citizen is struggling to age in place. For instance, CSFD often receives 9-1-1 calls for "lift assist," indicating that someone has fallen in their home and cannot get up. While in the home assisting the elder, first responders may observe home and living conditions that indicate the elder is in need of home care, nursing care, or other community-based support and services. The Aging in Place Program (APP) offers a way for CSFD to immediately begin to connect elders and their families with resources and support. Through CSFD referrals to APP, CPH plays an important role in leveraging first responder and co-responder roles to quickly identify elders in need, assist them in connecting to resources, teach them the necessary skills to continue appropriate self-care, and observe their success. Elders are then graduated back into independence to age gracefully and successfully or assisted in finding proper placement if they are unable to age safely in their home.

## **Transition Assistance Program (TAP)**

The Transition Assistance Program (TAP) provides intensive community navigation services for inmates of the El Paso County Criminal Justice Center (CJC) identified as high risk/high need. This category of vulnerable individuals includes inmates reporting chemical dependence, mental illness, those in need of chronic medical care, those who are transient/homeless or are high utilizers of jail services.

This program is comprised of two teams, each staffed with a Behavioral Health Clinical Navigator and a Recovery Navigator, who assist community re-entry by creating and managing individualized member treatment plans. Throughout program enrollment, there are ongoing assessments to determine appropriate care, build connection to community providers and resources while simultaneously delivering vital case navigation. This enables vulnerable inmates receive the resources they need to stay healthy, connect to the community, and decrease recidivism. Through

intensive navigation, the TAP program enables members to make lasting connections to needed services, empowers a better quality of life and makes our community a safer, healthier place.

## **Mobile Response Programs**

### **Community Response Team (CRT)**

The CRT program was developed to assist patients suffering from acute behavioral health crisis by employing cross-agency collaboration to integrate behavioral health services into the broader healthcare spectrum. Using the flexibility of emergency services, but with a mindset of healthcare integration, teams identify behavioral health needs and work to connect patients to a larger collaborative healthcare team. CRT engages patients that have extensive and often complicated diagnoses, who encounter significant medical, social, and behavioral health barriers posing potential risk to themselves or others and provides a progressive alternative to a strictly law enforcement response. Designed to respond to behavioral health crisis calls from 9-1-1 and the state crisis line, the CRT team decreases the time between a patient's call for help and their receipt of definitive services. This eliminates prolonged and often detrimental emergency room stays where little to no behavioral health intervention or treatment is performed.

### **Alternate Response Team (ART)**

The ART team is expanding the scope of collaborative response in our community by responding to low acuity 9-1-1 calls while the CRT units are responding to higher levels of mental health crisis.

The Alternate Response Team (ART) consisting of a Crisis Navigator and an EMT is responding to appropriate low acuity call types such as: medical check the welfare, mental health check the welfare and unwanted person calls. The ART team assists and navigates the individual of concern into the correct resources and/or disposition of care.

Both ART and CRT units are able to make referrals to existing CSFD Community and Public Health navigation programs as appropriate. For individuals who are homeless, the ART team can consult with our Homeless Outreach Program who can in turn reach out to the CSPD HOT or DART teams as necessary. Thus, the addition of the ART teams expands the coordination and collaboration occurring across our city with community service providers, CSPD and CSFD.

Through the recent addition of the two Alternate Response Teams, members of our community experiencing a crisis receive appropriate access to the right care in an expedient fashion. At the same time, CSPD Patrol officers are able to respond to call types that are more appropriate for their mission and their training. As a result of this addition of ART to a continuum of crisis response in our city, our citizens in need receive definitive care in a timely manner while our CSPD patrol officers are more readily available to respond to the law enforcement concerns for which they are trained. The end result is that all citizens across our community benefit from increased 9-1-1 response availability, a healthier social environment and a healthier citizen population.

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## Mission Statement

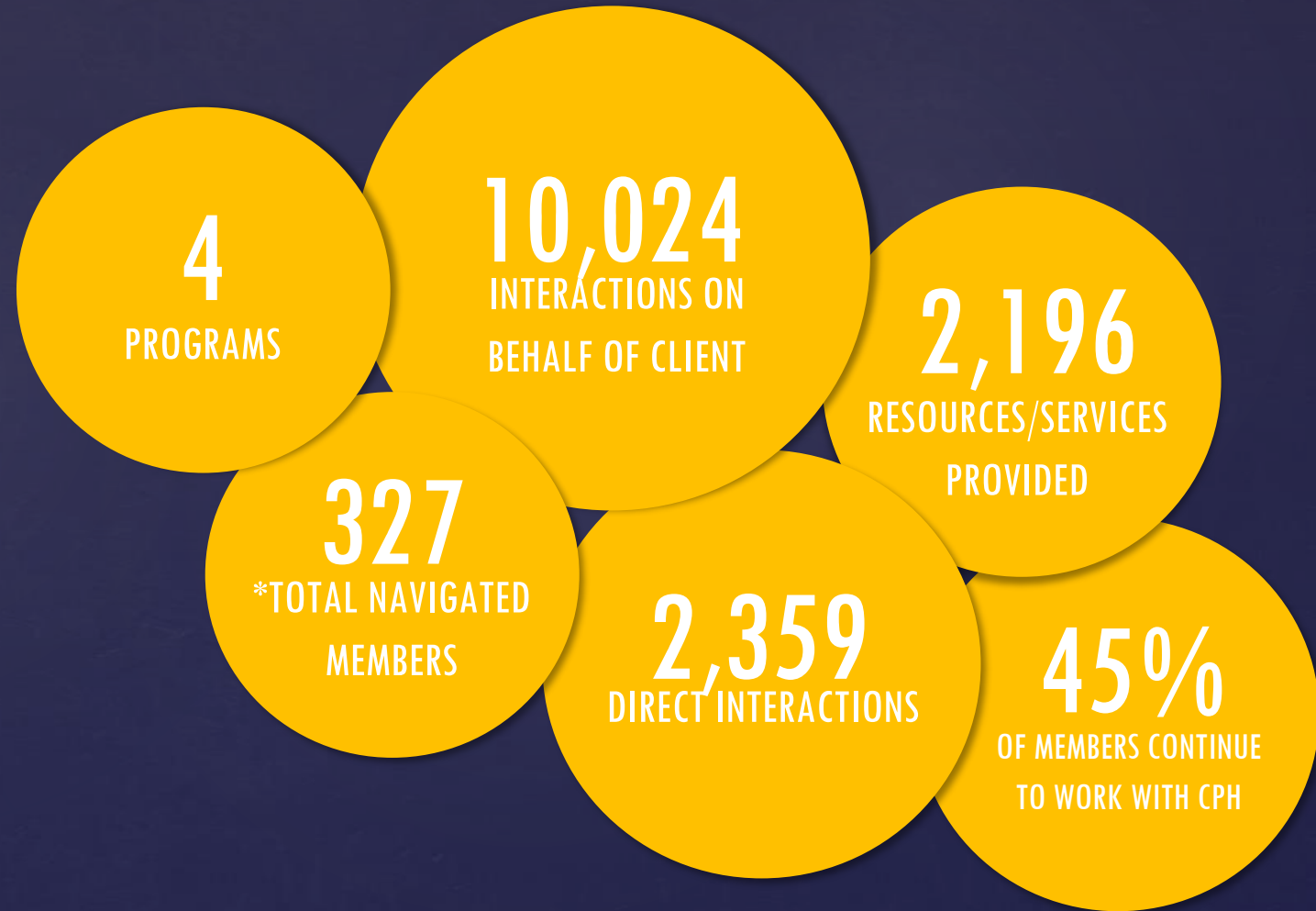
CSFD Community & Public Health Division will fully integrate the CSFD into the broader healthcare system to improve the health outcomes and quality of life for individuals in need of non-emergency services. Through partnerships with public and private resources, CSFD Community & Public Health will increase access to the appropriate level of healthcare, behavioral health and social services in a timely and cost effective manner.



Community & Public Health

# CPH 2021 Navigation Programs Outcomes

**CPH**  
**IN 2021**



# Community & Public Health Programs

- Super Utilizer Program (historically known as CARES)
- Aging in Place Program (APP)
- Homeless Outreach Program (HOP)
- Transition Assistance Program (TAP)
- Community Response Team (CRT)
- Alternate Response Team (ART)



## SUPER UTILIZERS

- 6 or more ED/9-1-1 interactions in a 6-month period
- Success is  $\geq 40\%$  decrease in interactions

## AGING IN PLACE (APP)

- 55+ with 3 or more 911 interactions in 3 months
- Intensive intervention once contact is made
- Improve domains of health and independence



# TRANSITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TAP)

- 2 teams: Recovery Navigator and BHCN1
- Pre-release referrals from CJC focused on SMI, SUD, Homelessness
- Intensive Navigation
  - Reintegration into the community
  - Individualized Care plans
  - Addressing Maslow's hierarchy
  - Addressing social determinants
- Referrals to Community services per care plan
- 6 months of navigation, longer if necessary





# HOMELESS OUTREACH PROGRAM (HOP)

- Street Outreach
- Intensive Navigation
- HNU (High Needs Utilizers)
- Physical and Behavioral Health
- Housing/Shelter
- Community Collaboration



# HOP COLLABORATIONS

## CSPD

- Monthly conference with HOT/DART
- Daily conversation/assistance

## Community

- Homeward Pikes Peak
- The Place
- Catholic Charities
- West Side Cares

## Homeless Prevention & Response Coordinator



# HOP IN 2021

49  
REFERRED

28  
CONSENTED

33  
HOMELESS HOUSED

13  
MEMBERS GRADUATED THE  
PROGRAM

50  
MEMBERS WERE ENGAGED IN  
2021

1,884  
RESOURCES/SERVICES  
PROVIDED





# HOP IN ACTION



**33** HOMELESS HOUSED



**1,281** COVID TESTS ADMINISTERED



**80** VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED



# MOBILE RESPONSE

## Community Response Team

## Alternate Response Team



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## COMMUNITY RESPONSE TEAM (CRT)

- Integrated Mobile Mental Health Response Team
- Police Officer, Paramedic, and Licensed Clinician
- Responding to State Crisis Line calls/9-1-1
- Provides dispositions for behavioral health crisis outside of the ED
  - Treat-in-place, provide disposition to Walk-In Center, conduct Direct Admission to a Psychiatric Hospital, Hospital, Detox or Jail
- Four units in service
  - coverage Monday – Thursday 0900-2400, Friday-Sunday 1000-2400



# Community Impact on Mental Health

**CRT**  
**IN 2021**

**4**  
CRT UNITS

**1,086**  
PATIENTS TREATED

**1,319**  
PD UNITS RELEASED

**2,834**  
INCIDENTS

**65%**  
OF ALL PATIENTS WERE  
TREATED IN PLACE

**216**  
MT HOLDS

**380**  
FD UNITS RELEASED

**12**  
EC HOLDS



## ALTERNATE RESPONSE TEAM (ART)

- Building a crisis response continuum
- 2 teams comprised of an EMT-B and Crisis Navigator
- Attach to appropriate 911 calls
- CTW, MH types of calls
- Monday – Friday 8:00am - 6:30pm



# ALTERNATE RESPONSE TEAM (ART)

<b>Check the Welfare (CTW)</b>	<b>125</b>
CODE A (DOA) PD response added	8
Refusal of any service (Medical or other)	6
Medical assistance (transferred to hospital)	7
Assistance/Resources	22
Elevated to PD Response	3
Arrested	2
No assistance needed	39
No subject found	25
Other	4
Cancelled en route	9
<b>Suicidal Idiation In Progress (SI IP)</b>	<b>30</b>
Cancelled	5
No subject found	5
Transport to hospital voluntarily	9
Transport POV to WIC	1
Left In Place with resources	9
Assistance other/navigation	1
<b>Man Down*</b>	<b>2</b>
No subject found: (we prevented an engine for leaving their station)	1
Cancelled in route: (cancelled by an engine on this call)	1
<b>HOT/HOP/Aging in Place /Other Agencies</b>	<b>12</b>
CTW	9
SI	3



# Dreaming What Could Be



Community & Public Health



## Substance Response Unit

- Follow up after 911 and ED overdose calls
- Initiate treatment in the community with connection to long term services
- Collaborate with and refer to CPH mobile and navigation teams

## Community Paramedicine

- Follow up on appropriate 911 medical calls, CMED referrals
  - Navigation to services
  - Addressing social determinants
  - Providing appropriate medical care/follow up
  - Referrals to CPH navigation teams





# PROGRAM RECOGNITION



Community & Public Health

# PRESENTATIONS & PROGRAM CONSULTATIONS

## Colorado

Boulder County  
Arapahoe County  
Grand Junction  
Colorado River Fire Department  
Pueblo Fire Department  
Westminster Fire Department  
Longmont Fire Department  
Douglas County  
Aurora Fire Department  
Summit County  
Littleton Fire Department  
West Metro Fire Department  
Castle Rock Fire Department  
NTOA-documentary  
El Paso County Sheriff  
Jefferson County  
Aurora 2018  
Thornton FD 2018  
Montrose, CO 2019- Phone conference  
North Fork, CO 2020

## National

Henrico County, VA  
Lexington, KY  
Richmond, VA  
Redmond, WA  
Santa Fe, NM  
Wichita, KS  
Anchorage, AK  
Dallas, TX  
Tulsa, OK  
Kent, WA  
Las Vegas, NM  
Larimer County, WY  
Albuquerque, NM  
Ada County, ID 2018  
NAMI Chicago 2019  
Mt. Vernon FD, WA  
Bellevue Fire, WA  
Allina Health, MN – phone conference  
Richardson, TX – phone conference  
St. Cloud, MN  
Fairfax County, VA

Hampton, VA – phone conference  
Los Angeles PD – phone conference  
Lincoln, NE – phone conference  
FD#3 White City, OR – phone conference  
Catholic Charities, HI – video conference  
New Haven, CT – phone conference  
Missoula, MT – phone conference  
South County Fire, WA-phone conference  
Oklahoma City, OK – phone conference  
Columbus, Ohio – phone conference  
Asheville, NC

## International

Vienna, Austria



# NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION

## AWARDS/PUBLICATIONS

Semifinalist: Harvard Award

Published in:

NAEMSP Prehospital Care Journal (Centura IRB)

Journal of Emergency Medical Services (JEMS)

EMS World

Journal of Emergency Medical Services (JEMS). Mobile Integrated Healthcare Program Changing How EMS Responds to Behavioral Health Crises. October 1, 2016

EMS World. Integration Facilitation: The Platform Fueling MIH. August 2018

Prehospital Emergency Care. CARES: A Community-wide Collaboration Identifies Super-utilizers and Reduces Their 9-1-1 Call, Emergency Department, and Hospital Visit Rates. Volume 21, 2017 – Issue 6



# COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS

## Created and Chaired by CSFD CPH

Behavioral Health Control Committee  
Community Care Plan Committee Meetings  
Springs Rescue Mission Community Meeting  
Detox Community Committee  
HIP (High Intensity Patient) Task Force  
Peer Support Advisory Board Meeting  
HOP/HOT/DART Roundtable Meeting

## Attended by CSFD CPH

Community Navigation Workgroup  
Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC)  
Memorial Community Care Meeting  
State of Colorado Accountable Care Collaborative (State Medicaid PIAC)  
Region 7 PIAC  
Behavioral Health Planning and Advisory Council  
Senior Behavioral Health Meeting  
Healthy Community Collaborative  
Behavioral Health subcommittee of the CJCC  
Coordinated Entry through PPCoC  
Coalition of Homeless Advocates & Providers  
Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC)  
PPCoC Homeless Outreach Task Force  
Downtown Outreach Design Team Meetings  
Innovations in Aging- Aging Friendly Initiative  
Youth Suicide Coalition  
Gun Safety Coalition  
NAMI  
CPAR (Opioid Prevention and Education)  
Mental Health Substance Use Disorder Consortium  
State of Colorado Accountable Care Collaborative  
Healthy Community Collaborative  
El Paso County Behavioral Health Steering Committee