

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council
Tuesday, May 25, 2021 – 2 p.m.
Microsoft TEAMS Meeting

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1. **Welcome / Introductions** (Chair)
 - A. CJCC Member Update (Chair)

2. **Approval of February 23, 2021 Meeting Minutes** (Chair)

3. **Committee Reports** (2:15p.m. – 3:00p.m.)
 - A. Pretrial Services Community Advisory Board (Chief Judge Bain)
 - B. Strategic Planning Committee (Rosalie Roy)
 - C. Behavioral Health Steering Committee (Dr. Robin Johnson)
 - D. Financial Resources Committee (Christine Burns)
 - E. Transition to Workforce Committee (Kurt Runge)
 - F. Legislative Affairs Committee (Janet Huffor)

4. **General Reports** (3:00p.m. – 3:10p.m.)
 - A. 2019 - 2021 CJCC Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet (Alexis Harper)
 - B. Quarterly Criminal Justice Metrics Report (Alexis Harper)

5. **Discussion Items**
 - A. Data Integration Survey (Dr. Alexis Harper) – (3:10p.m. – 3:30p.m.)
 - B. Other Discussion Items (3:30p.m. – 4:00p.m.)

6. **Next Meeting**

Tuesday, August 24, 2021 @ 2:00PM – Location TBD

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Agenda Item Summary

Agenda Item Title: CJCC Member Update
Agenda Date: May 25, 2021
Agenda Item Number: #1 - A
Presenter: Commissioner Holly Williams, CJCC Chair
Information: X **Endorsement:**

The following changes have been made to the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) membership since our February 2021 meeting:

1. El Paso County Community Services Department Director, Tim Wolken, retired at the end of March. A new representative for the Community Services Department will be determined once a new Director is hired.

The CJCC and Committees' rosters are updated quarterly on the CJCC webpage:

<https://assets-communityservices.elpasoco.com/wp-content/uploads/JusticeServices/CriminalJusticeCoordinatingCouncil/CJCC-Membership-List-February-2021.pdf>

Proposed Council Action

Information Only

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Meeting Minutes

Date: Tuesday, February 23, 2021

Location: Microsoft TEAMS Meeting

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

Holly Williams	Board of County Commissioners
William Bain	4th Judicial District
Mark Allison	Division of Adult Parole
Russ Bogardus	Citizen
Adrian Vasquez	City of Colorado Springs Police Department
Jane O'Day	Colorado Springs Municipal Court
Janice Hellman	Community Corrections Board
PJ Higgins	Community Health Partnership
Michael Allen	District Attorney's Office
Mary Ellen Benson	Diversus Health
Diana May	El Paso County Attorney's Office
Longinos Gonzalez	El Paso County Board of Commissioners
Tim Wolken	El Paso County Community Services Department
Julie Krow	El Paso County Department of Human Services
Bill Elder	El Paso County Sheriff
Ryan Mills	Probation, 4 th Judicial District
Rosalie Roy	Public Defender's Office
Jack Briggs	Springs Rescue Mission
George Reed	UCCS School of Public Affairs

3. Tim Wolken moved to approve the December 1, 2020 meeting minutes. Michael Allen seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

4. The following committee chairs or representatives provided updates on committee activities:

Pretrial Services – William Bain
Strategic Planning – Rosalie Roy
Behavioral Health – Alexis Harper
Financial Resources – Christine Burns
Transition to Workforce – Kurt Runge
Legislative Affairs – Janet Huffor

5. Tim Wolken moved to approve the 2021 Officer Elections, maintaining the Chair, Vice Chair, and Second Vice Chair positions continue to be held by Holly Williams, William Bain, and Mark Allison, respectively. George Reed seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

6. Tim Wolken moved to endorse the 2021 Sunshine Act Memorandum. Michael Allen seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
7. During the Pretrial Services Community Advisory Board report, Tim Wolken congratulated those involved with the approval of the MOU with Colorado Judicial for pretrial data, noting the importance of data sharing and this accomplishment as an achievement of the data sharing and integration objective of the CJCC.
8. The report from the Strategic Planning Committee included a review of the initial data request to Colorado Judicial under the MOU established for data sharing to improve pretrial and sentencing outcomes in El Paso County. Chief Judge Bain asked Dr. Harper for a copy of the request, which included criminal cases for the calendar year 2019, as the last complete year of data uninterrupted by COVID-19.
9. Dr. Harper reminded members to contact her with any requests for access to the CJCC Microsoft Team, which was discussed during the Strategic Planning, Financial Resources, and Legislative Affairs Committees' reports as the new information hub where CJCC documents would be located for members to access and update regularly. This includes the grant and bill report tracking spreadsheets.
10. During the Legislative Affairs Committee report, Janet Huffor walked the CJCC through various pieces of potential legislation and proposed bills, reviewing potential impacts for the Pikes Peak Region and offered some insight on concerns from the Sheriff's Office. Dr. Harper included some additional information on the concerns surrounding budget cuts to Community Corrections funding, where recommendations to maintain appropriations from the previous year were accepted by the Joint Budget Committee, and the cuts would not be occurring. A number of members sent Dr. Harper requests via meeting chat to opt-in to receiving the CJCC Bill Report via email weekly.
11. The CJCC Metrics sheet is reporting numbers from the jail with new metrics including percentages of the jail population who are pretrial. Sheriff Elder commented to note that the numbers for the average daily jail population counts include a growing number of backlogged DOC inmates, roughly 160, who are still awaiting transfer.
12. HMA's final presentation on recommendations resulting from the Behavioral Health Gaps and Needs Analysis of the Pikes Peak Region was met with many heartfelt thanks for their hard work and contribution to the efforts to improve behavioral health services locally and address the needs of justice involved populations. Sheriff Elder moved to endorse the recommended redevelopment of the CJCC's Behavioral Health Committee into a Behavioral Health Steering Committee and designated priority area workgroups. Julie Krow seconded. The motion carried unanimously. Sheriff Elder also made a special thanks to HMA's Lynn Dierker and to EPC Public Health's Dr. Robin Johnson for their behavioral health efforts in the jail, stating he is excited about the level of engagement and the new CJCC Behavioral Health Steering Committee moving forward.
13. The meeting adjourned at 3:35PM.

PRETRIAL SERVICES COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

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Committee Members

Chief Judge William Bain, 4th Judicial District (Chair)
Dr. Jonathan Caudill, Citizen
Judge Shannon Gerhart, 4th Judicial District
Patrick Kelly, Citizen
Katherine Livornese, Court Operations Specialist, 4th Judicial District
Dawn Montoya, Pretrial Services Program, El Paso County
Lt. Bud Perry, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Rosalie Roy, Managing Deputy State Public Defender, 4th Judicial District
Andy Vaughn, 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office
Margaret Vellar, Chief Deputy District Attorney, 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office
Holly Williams, El Paso County Commissioner

Committee Highlights

1. The Board met virtually on May 5.
2. Pretrial Services Community Advisory Board objectives and tasks proposed for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan include:
 - a. Testing with Treatment
 - i. Services and treatment options/referrals for substance use and domestic violence defendants
 - b. Help clarify the pretrial process
 - i. Developing a pretrial process guide for defendants; include information on the role of the different agencies involved in the process
 - ii. Create a Pretrial Personal Responsibility Checklist that is behavior oriented / defendant centered
 - c. Regular pretrial research discussions
 - i. Reviewing data and evidence-based practices with stakeholders to improve decision-making
 - ii. Using Judicial data to review Pretrial impacts on later CJS outcomes (sentencing, etc.)
3. To meet a Committee task outlined in the current Action Plan, "Develop a means to survey pretrial defendants and stakeholders and help determine the value of pretrial supervision", quality assurance surveys were developed to gain feedback from partners and clients on Pretrial Services program practices and strategies. Questions for each survey were written with feedback from staff and are based in evaluation research. Next steps will be to determine the best way to distribute the surveys and collect response information, which will be used to improve services.

4. Dr. Harper reviewed the latest pretrial research project that she and research partner, Dr. Stephen Clipper at the University of Alabama have completed. The research focused on determining the extent to which judges follow Pretrial Services (PTS) recommendations of conditions for release on personal recognizance bond, and if any departure from recommendations affects Pretrial program outcomes. Results suggest that in the vast majority of cases, judges do follow recommendations. However, any departure from recommendations moves away from evidence-based practices, and statistically significantly increases the risk for program failure, especially when reductions in the severity of supervision/conditions is observed. The presentation was recorded for the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 2021 national conference and can be viewed here: <https://communityservices.elpasoco.com/justice-services/criminal-justice-planning/#1612971510565-748c0ab3-951a>
5. The next committee meeting is scheduled for August 4, 2021.

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

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Committee Members

Rosalie Roy, Managing Deputy State Public Defender, 4th Judicial District (Chair)
Russ Bogardus, Citizen
Christine Burns, El Paso County Justice Services Division
Bridget Collins, Deputy Court Executive, 4th Judicial District
Teri Frank, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Chris Garvin, El Paso County Department of Human Services
Lori Griffith, 4th Judicial District Probation Department
Trudy Strewler-Hodges, Springs Recovery Connection
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 April 22.
2. As all of the CJCC Committees continue to consider new objectives and tasks for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan, the Strategic Planning Committee has reviewed draft items and made various suggestions on content. Committees have been encouraged to develop 2-3 objectives with 2-3 tasks under each objective. The timeline for new Action Plan development is on track with draft items being reviewed by all members in advance of June, where June and July will be the time frame in which community input will be sought on the draft items.

CJCC members and partners are encouraged to weigh in presently, if they have any goals that can be incorporated into the next Action Plan. Additionally, suggestions are welcome for outreach to community interest groups, citizen's projects and advisory boards, or other citizen groups for feedback on the draft items.

A document outlining the 2022-2024 layout, content, and committee items will be prepared for CJCC members to review at the Q3 meeting in August, with a final copy developed for members to vote to approve at the Q4 meeting in November.

3. Strategic Planning Committee objectives and tasks proposed for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan include:
 - a. CJCC Materials Updates
 - i. Update bylaws to include information on membership and chairpersons for committees
 - ii. Redevelop CJCC meeting agendas and CJCC webpage to better organize reports and show Action Plan progress
 - b. Inform and Train Partners
 - i. State of the CJCC event to bring together all members

- ii. Have CJCC Members, as experts and panelists, provide training opportunities during at least two quarterly meetings per year to inform partners and public of general operations, protocols, and progress.
(Pretrial; Community Corrections; working with justice involved populations or those with SUD, trauma, or other behavioral health need in professional settings; Specialty Courts; Forensic training; Peer Recovery)
 - c. New data initiatives
 - i. Criminal Justice Metrics data dashboard
 - ii. Data Dictionary development assistance/training for partners
- 4. As the Strategic Planning Committee works to complete remaining current Action Plan items, and to meet an objective “exploring data sharing opportunities”, a 2001 feasibility study developed from BORN, a consulting firm hired by El Paso County, has been reviewed and shared with partners. Much of the information in the study conducted 20 years ago revolved around reporting the data points collected and of interest to various criminal justice stakeholders, as well as information on data system development and management. A survey was distributed to CJCC partners from mid-March to mid-April to gain an idea of the current status of data collection, sharing, and systems management. The results of the survey provide insight on how to potentially improve the quality of local data as well as data sharing opportunities, and have been synthesized into a report that will be discussed as agenda item #5-B. The report is available to partners and next steps are being developed to help improve on data related outcomes, including working the Financial Resources Committee to provide partners with info on grant and other funding opportunities for data system development and management and future Action Plan items to promote more data efficacy, sharing, and integration efforts.
- 5. The next committee meeting will be held July 22, 2021.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH STEERING COMMITTEE

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Committee Members

Dr. Robin Johnson, El Paso County Public Health (Chair)
Michael Allen, 4th Judicial District Attorney
Daphne Burlingame, Magistrate, 4th Judicial District Recovery Court
Cari Davis, Colorado Springs Health Foundation
Gelissa Garcia Diaz, Colorado Community Health Alliance
Bill Elder, El Paso County Sheriff
Todd Evans, City of Fountain
Lari Hanenberg, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Trudy Strewler-Hodges, Springs Recovery Connection
Jessica Kell & Adam Roberts, Diversus Health
Deb Mahon, Gazette Charities; Anshutz Foundation
Chief Jayme McConnellouge, Colorado Springs Fire Department Regional EMS
Mark Mayes, UC Health; Memorial North Hospital
Doug Muir, Centura; Penrose Hospital
Rob Nartker, Peak Vista Community Health Centers
Amber Ptak, Colorado Health Partnership
Joe Roybal, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Brett Waters, City of Colorado Springs
Susan Wheelan, El Paso County Public Health

Behavioral Health Workgroups

Navigation Workgroup

Dr. Robin Johnson, El Paso County Public Health (Co-Chair)
Stephen Johnson, CSFD, CARES (Co-Chair)
The navigation workgroup facilitated by the EPCPH planning office includes representatives of community providers and agencies including Springs Connection, Diversus, Peak Vista, Medicaid, CARES, EPCPH.

Diversion Workgroup

Christine Burns, El Paso County Justice Services (Chair)
Carey Boelter, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Teri Frank, Judicial Liaison, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Outreach is being made to engage the DA's office for input that is critical to developing agreed upon eligibility criteria.

Data Workgroup

Stephen Goodwin, El Paso County Public Health (Co-Chair)
Fadi Youkhana, El Paso County Public Health (Co-Chair)
Outreach is underway to identify and engage an IT/data lead from key organizations involved in data sharing required to support re-entry and navigation.

Reentry/Jail Initiatives Workgroup

Laura Ridenour, Detention Behavioral Health, El Paso County Sheriff's Office (Co-Chair)

Dr. Robin Johnson, El Paso County Public Health (Co-Chair)

The workgroup is being reconstituted with representatives from Diversus, and other community providers and agencies.

Prevention Workgroup

Leads TBD following EPCPH staff turnover

Healthy Communities Collaborative remains the core workgroup, consisting of numerous community organizations and agencies.

Committee Highlights

1. The Behavioral Health Steering Committee met March 8 and May 17.
2. Initial efforts targeted organizing and engaging the Steering Committee to take on its role as a collective impact governance body. During the first meeting, the Committee members reviewed study findings and other background information regarding the genesis of the BH Steering Committee, workgroups, and recommended priorities for a shared action plan.
3. During its second meeting, Steering Committee members were challenged to articulate their respective organizations' value propositions for participation in this initiative. Candid and thoughtful comments were offered regarding priorities identified by individual agencies and organizations, and how the resources that each bring to the table and can be leveraged to achieve a more integrated and impactful behavioral health system supporting the justice involved population.
4. Several objectives were discussed as the foundation for a shared action plan to be tackled during 2021 and beyond. Workgroup leads reviewed solutions being pursued, and Steering Committee members weighed in with insights and suggestions to inform opportunities, potential approaches and resources. Short- and long-term objectives were reviewed for diversion, re-entry, navigation, and treatment.

The **overarching goal** of the Steering Committee is to improve access to a continuum of appropriate levels of BH treatment and supports [in both jail and community) for at-risk and justice involved populations impacted by serious mental illness and substance abuse, to improve BH outcomes, and reduce justice system involvement.

The value proposition is that leveraging system resources to foster treatment and recovery in both the jail and community, as well as upstream prevention and improved data, will improve BH outcomes, avoid preventable incarceration, and reduce recidivism.

Working toward this goal requires sustained attention to several "mutually reinforcing activities" – projects and efforts occurring within certain agencies and sectors that are aligned to support shared objectives. To date, these "spokes on the wheel" reflect priorities identified in recent behavioral health studies, and project efforts being tackled by several working groups of the Steering Committee.

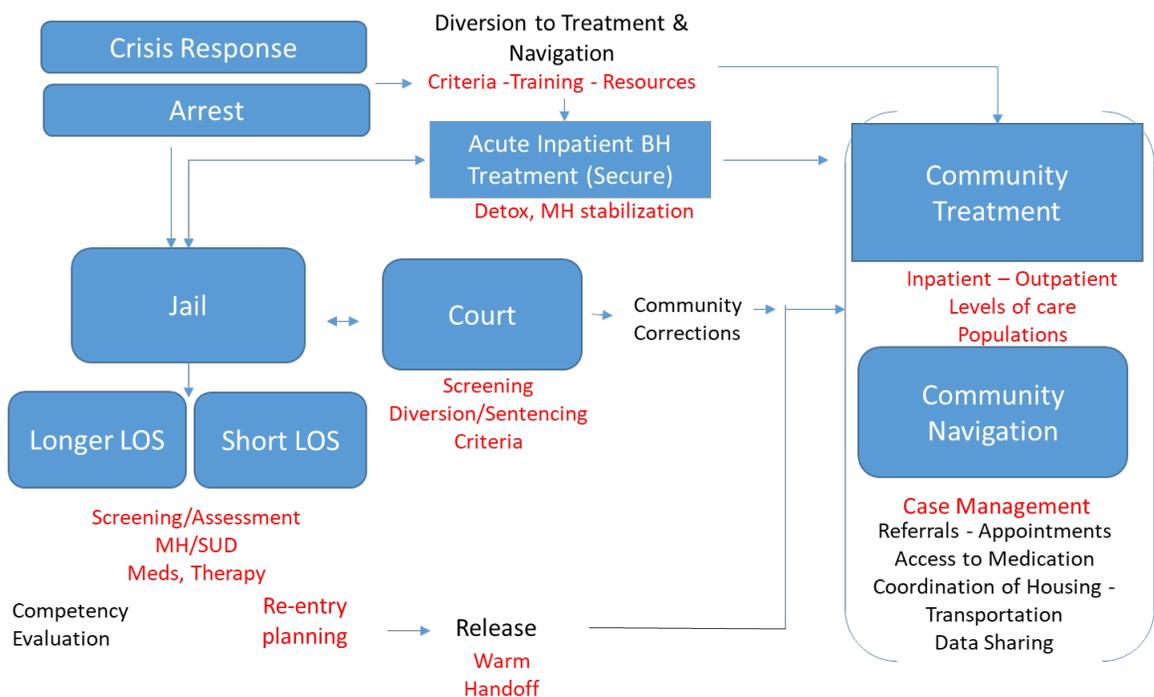
Goals for the remainder of 2021 include:

- Understand current availability of treatment services through system mapping and create formal opportunities to create bidirectional referrals between the treatment system and the community.
- Continue to map out the needs and conditions that need to be met to facilitate continuity of care. This includes cataloguing current data assets and needs across the healthcare and criminal justice system.
- Continue to engage the Steering Committee through monthly meetings and engagement in workgroup efforts.

5. The following Behavioral Health Steering Committee objectives and tasks proposed for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan are considered preliminary in that further discussion will lead to further definition and refinement of expected outcomes and timelines:

The BH Steering Committee is committed to using the Collective Impact approach to bring together the work of individual organizations, as well as different coalitions that have formed to overcome barriers to providing coordinated behavioral health care. The graphic below illustrates targeted opportunities that form the basis for a set of action plan objectives and associated activities.

■ A SYSTEM VIEW: BH IMPROVEMENT PRIORITIES ACROSS JAIL, COURTS, COMMUNITY



- Diversion-** Provide justice involved individuals with SMI/SUD a pathway into treatment to reduce incarceration, foster recovery and success living in community, reduce jail overcrowding, and reduce justice system costs related to incarceration and prosecution.

- i. Develop a pre-trial diversion program with approval from court, jail, and community stakeholders.
 - ii. Implement the county/region wide diversion program and develop options to expand the scope of diversion programming.
 - b. **Treatment-** Augment and direct resources to strengthen treatment before, during and after incarceration to foster sustained community-based recovery and reduce justice involvement/recidivism.
 - i. Expand and strengthen BH/SUD treatment in the CJC by transitioning to internal administration of BH services in the CJC.
 - ii. In conjunction with community partners, develop and implement full community-based model for BH/SUD and medical services that addresses gaps and ensures continuity of care across the CJC and community.
 - c. **Re-entry-** Implement provisions for planning and continuity of care post incarceration to decrease risks of relapse and/or death and promote successful, sustained recovery in the community, reducing justice involvement for target populations.
 - i. Develop release and re-entry planning processes and resources to address treatment and medication management priorities for targeted populations leaving the jail.
 - ii. Further develop and operationalize re-entry processes, tools, and other resources to provide re-entry support to all inmates.
 - d. **Community Navigation** - Increase timely, coordinated access to needed health and social services to eliminate the “revolving door” of community to incarceration resulting from gaps in care and barriers to recovery created by administrative complexity and social determinants for target population.
 - i. Establish processes and partnership/MOU agreements necessary to connect targeted inmate population to the current CARES navigation system upon discharge from the CJC.
 - ii. Implement an enhanced, fully integrated CARES navigation program for individuals leaving CJC and potentially for other justice involved populations referred through courts, community corrections.
 - e. **Prevention** – Utilize collaborative efforts by community stakeholders participating in the Healthy Community Collaborative, to accelerate and expand BH/SUD prevention initiatives targeting at youth, communities, and other populations to improve behavioral health and prevent justice system involvement.
 - i. Help to facilitate a strategic planning process with the Healthy Communities Collaborative partners to identify updated school suicide prevention and mental health targets and activities.
 - ii. Develop integrated behavioral health screening to strengthen assessment and upstream interventions.
 - f. **Data** – Identify priorities to mobilize data needed for population health management including standardized data collection and sharing across the community health care continuum and jail, courts.
 - i. Identify common data sets required for population health management.
 - ii. Negotiate required data sharing agreements and support IT connections across partners.
6. Efforts are underway to adjust the Steering Committee meeting schedule from quarterly meetings to shorter, monthly meetings. The purpose of the change is to support member participation and accommodate the level of attention required from the Steering Committee to strategically guide work in progress.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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Committee Members

Christine Burns, El Paso County Community Services Department (Chair)
Russ Bogardus, Citizen
Jane Fromme, El Paso County Sheriff's Office
Trudy Hodges, Springs Recovery Connection
Jason Jacobson, El Paso County Financial Services' Budget Division
Carla Smith, Colorado Springs Finance
Scott Sosebee, Court Executive, 4th Judicial District

Committee Highlights

1. The committee met virtually on March 9 and May 11.
2. Financial Resources Committee objectives and tasks proposed for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan include:
 - a. Partner Funding Assistance
 - i. Helping partners and stakeholders find options for expanding their services as needed (might include location placement, consultant or research review, data management support, collaboration connections)
 - ii. Outreach to partners for program/project goals to determine if funding assistance is needed and suggest potential funding opportunities/review applications
 - iii. Maintain a grant tracking spreadsheet for applications among partners and a grant calendar with open/due dates to anticipate opportunities and be aware early rather than close to closing.
 - b. Grant Writing Training
 - i. Opportunities for students/interns to help write grants
 - ii. Training for proposal writing; to include collaborative proposal writing
 - iii. Research the opportunity for bringing new committee members onboard for assisting in collaborative grant writing and application evaluation
3. The 2021 Grant Tracking Spreadsheet is available on the CJCC Microsoft Team where it can be accessed and updated by members. In the Files tab at the top of the CJCC Team, members can find the "Grant Tracking" folder which contains archived Grant Tracking spreadsheets from previous years as well as the 2021 tracking sheet. Please update the spreadsheet as your agency applies for and is awarded grants. New members can be added to the CJCC Microsoft Team for access by emailing Dr. Alexis Harper with the request at alexisharper@elpasoco.com.

The 2021 Grant Tracking Spreadsheet as currently updated is attached.

4. The list of criminal justice funding sources that was updated in October of last year, and is featured on the CJCC website, is also available in this folder for access convenience to all Financial Resources Committee documents.

<https://assets-communityservices.elpasoco.com/wp-content/uploads/Community-Outreach-Division/CJCC/Criminal-Justice-Funding-Sources-Updated-October-2020.pdf>

This list is not exhaustive; but features many grants that have been applied for by local government agencies. We have found that many grants service providing organizations would like to apply to require application collaboration with and through a government agency. If you are aware of grants that might be beneficial to the CJCC's provider partners, please let us know so we can add these resources to the funding sources list.

5. As the 2019-2021 Action Plan Item winds down, the Financial Resources Committee has made progress on one of the final objectives left to accomplish – “Work with the Strategic Planning Committee to seek funding for implementing an integrated data system”. The Committee is reviewing and providing partners with information on potential grant opportunities that have been commonly used for data collection and management and/or database and information systems development across many criminal justice, public/behavioral health, and housing, and other community oriented organizations.

A brief list of the identified resources is attached and is expected to grow.

6. The next committee meeting will be July 13.

Funding Sources for Data and Information Systems Development and Management					
Name	Short Title	Funding Overview	Administering Agency	Website	Common Uses
First Responders-Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act Grants	FR-CARA	FR-CARA supports first responders in training on and in administering federally approved drugs or devices for emergency treatment during a known or suspected opioid overdose. First responders include firefighters, law enforcement officers, paramedics, emergency medical technicians, or other legally organized and recognized volunteer organizations that respond to adverse opioid-related incidents.	SAMHSA	https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/ti-19-004	Funding also supports referrals and program data management.
Grants to Expand Substance Abuse Treatment Capacity in Adult Treatment Drug Courts and Adult Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts	N/A	Adult Treatment Drug Courts grants support the expansion of substance use treatment services in existing adult problem-solving courts and adult Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts that use the treatment drug court model. Treatment services include recovery support services, screening, assessment, case management, and program coordination.	SAMHSA	https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/ti-18-008	Provides funding for drug treatment courts; infrastructure development for services, including adopting data systems and training for staff; data collection; participant incentives; HIV rapid testing; FDA-approved medications for medication-assisted treatment; viral hepatitis testing; and recovery housing.
Grants to Prevent Prescription	PDO	PDO supports training for first responders and other key community sectors on the prevention of prescription drug and opioid overdose-related deaths and prevention strategies, including the purchase and distribution of naloxone.	SAMHSA	https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/sp-16-005	Needs assessments of prescription drug and opioid overdoses, purchasing naloxone and training for staff, community-level planning, coordination of funds, policy development, and data systems (including information management systems as well as electronic health records).
Healthy Transitions: Improving Life Trajectories for Youth and Young Adults with Serious Mental Disorders Program	Healthy Transitions	Healthy Transitions is a competitive grant that supports programs that improve access to treatment and support services for people aged 16–25 who have serious emotional disturbances or serious mental illnesses.	SAMHSA	https://www.samhsa.gov/grants/grant-announcements/sm-18-010	Adoption or expansion of information management systems, collaboration with other federal grant projects or interagency teams, and implementation of youth and family programs.
Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant - State	JAG	JAG supports an expansive number of criminal justice program areas, including law enforcement, prosecution, indigent defense, courts, crime prevention and education, corrections and community supervision, drug treatment and enforcement, planning, evaluation, technology improvement, crime victim and witness initiatives, and mental health programs and related law enforcement and corrections programs.	BJA	https://bja.ojp.gov/program/jag/overview	Varies widely by state based on each jurisdiction's criminal justice needs and may include alternatives to incarceration programs, reentry strategies, data management programs, law enforcement operations, and support for evaluating program success.
Emergency Solutions Grants	ESG	ESG supports programs that assist people to quickly regain stability in permanent housing after experiencing a housing crisis and/or homelessness.	HUD	https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/esg/	Street outreach, emergency shelter construction and operation, homelessness prevention services, support services in emergency shelters, participation with data collection through Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS), and rapid re-housing. States must share administrative funds with subrecipient local governments and may share administrative funds with nonprofit subrecipients.
Continuum of Care Program	CoC Program	The CoC Program is a competitive grant to local and regional collaborations that administer homelessness service systems, including rental assistance, supportive services, screening and assessment, and Homeless Management Information Systems.	HUD	https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/	The primary source of funding for many homelessness services, including permanent supportive housing; supportive services; Coordinated Entry screening; administration; cross-system training and education, such as for law enforcement; as well as additional rental assistance.

TRANSITION TO WORKFORCE COMMITTEE

May 25, 2021 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, MCHIP 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
Aaron Clark, Justice Reskill
Damon DeFabio, Colorado Home Building Academy
Karina Farrey, Pikes Peak Workforce Center
Armi Hall, Springs Rescue Mission Volunteer
Cliff Hunter, Project Diakonia
Megan Ives, Justice Reskill
Lee Jones, Springs Rescue Mission
Denise Krug, Discover Goodwill
Susan Kuiper, ComCor Inc.
Juaquin Mobley, Community Works
Eric Rhone, Colorado Springs Municipal Probation
Ivette Ruiz, Colorado Department of Youth Services
Kurt Runge, 4th Judicial District Probation Department
Tandi Zerfoss, Mt. Carmel Veterans Service Center

Committee Highlights

1. The Committee met on March 22 and April 26.
2. Transition to Workforce Committee objectives and tasks proposed for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan include:
 - a. Technology skills development and access
 - i. Web based job availability/openings for justice involved individuals – find new ways for making referrals and tracking outcomes while managing the quality of the workforce by vetting potential employees and helping match qualified applicants and employers.
 - ii. Access to technology post-incarceration – Developing a basic skill set for using a computer/smart phone/internet, accessing services online, creating a resume and making online profiles and email accounts, etc.
 - b. Develop and grow partnerships with second chance agencies
 - i. Working around living wage jobs – Promoting skills development, certifications, and improving employability in gainful positions. Can work with services that develop curriculum and help train individuals for new workforce opportunities.
 - ii. Raise awareness around employing people with behavioral health concerns, as meeting a holistic/wrap around need for individual stability.

- c. At-Risk Youth services
 - i. Establish relationships with partners who work with, education, train, and employ at-risk youth, including juvenile justice involved, those with parents who are justice involved, and those aging out of foster care
 - ii. Engage in employment readiness opportunities to assist at-risk/justice involved youth
3. With the provision of 2020 stats from a variety of Committee partners, and the continued effort to collect and report data on workforce and employment service provision for justice involved individuals, the Committee has completed the objectives of the current Action Plan. Various 2020 stats from Committee partners are featured below:

Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) Colorado Springs:

- Number of Enrollments: 72
- Number of Young Adult Enrollments: 48
- Total Placements: 64
- Number of Confirmed Unique Placements: 51
- Average Wage: \$13.32
- 90 Day Retention: 56.1%
- 180 Day Retention: 43.1%
- 365 Day Retention: 38.2%

Colorado Springs Parole: Population was 1199 with 63.22% employed full or part time.

Colorado Springs Works: Served 209 justice involved persons in 2020. 90% credentials attainment rate, which includes but is not limited to our industry recognized credentials (pre-apprenticeships and short-term trainings). Job placement is 70% and recidivism rate is 2.5%. Recidivism is observed over the time in the program (1-2 years).

Springs Recovery Connection:

- Served 51 justice involved individuals
- 45% of those served by SRC in 2020 found a job and 30% have maintained employment as of Feb. 2021
- 10% of those served by SRC in 2020 were trained as Peer Recovery Coaches (by SRC) and are employed at other organizations in the SUD field and one is employed at SRC
- 2% involved with SRC in 2020 reoffended with the justice system
- 70% involved with SRC in 2020 did not have an SUD reoccurrence
- SRC features a felon friendly job list on their website:
<https://srchope.wixsite.com/srconlineresource>

4. As businesses begin to reopen following the hopeful end to the height of COVID, the Pikes Peak Workforce Center is now also open full-time and are taking walk-ins! Agencies working with justice involved populations are also getting calls from employers that have not traditionally hired a person with a conviction but are asking for applicants to fill employment gaps. This is good news for second chance opportunities and will hopefully open the doors of those agencies to continue hiring practices that provide employment opportunities for formerly justice involved.
5. The Committee meets to the 4th Monday of each month.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

May 25, 2021 Report

Committee Members

Janet Huffor, El Paso County Sheriff's Office (Chair)
Dr. Alexis Harper, El Paso County Community Services Department
Carly Hoff, City of Colorado Springs
Dr. George Reed, University of Colorado Colorado Springs; School of Public Affairs
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Committee Highlights

1. The Committee met virtually on April 28.
2. Transition to Workforce Committee objectives and tasks proposed for the 2022-2024 CJCC Action Plan include:
 - a. Legislative Session Activities
 - i. Work with local legislative policy advisors to provide bill reports and regularly updated information on legislation and potential impacts to the Pikes Peak Region
 - ii. Host regular meetings/update calls during the legislative session to provide partners with a forum for discussion on active bills
 - b. Legislative Session Preparation and Review
 - i. Explore new opportunities for engagement with local legislators and stakeholders on legislative changes
 - ii. Host events twice a year to provide information on legislative session outcomes and to prepare for the next year's session
3. A Legislative Update call was held among partners on May 13 to discuss three high-interest and potentially high-impact bills. Committee Chair, Janet Huffor, walked attendees through a description and status update on a variety of bills, with focus during the first half of the call on SB21-062 – Jail Population Management Tools, HB21-1211 – Regulation of Restrictive Housing in Jails, and HB21-1280 – Pre-trial Detention Reform, which are opposed by the El Paso County Sheriff's Office and Board of County Commissioners. Notes from the meeting are included below:

SB21-062 – Jail Population Management Tools - Discussions revolved around how this bill has stalled and had not been rescheduled to be heard since it was referred to Appropriations on March 4th. There was speculation that it is unlikely to pass this session due to a lack of support in the Senate, but that we should come together as a community to discuss potential impacts of a bill of this nature that will likely be redeveloped and reintroduced in the next session.

HB21-1211 – Regulation of Restrictive Housing in Jails – Sheriff Elder and Janet Huffor provided perspective from the Sheriff's Office as the agency to oversees local jail operations, discussing the challenges of jails to accommodate inmates with behavioral health concerns. They noted that construction would be required within

the Criminal Justice Center in order to meet bill requirements as outlined, raising cost concerns about this bill that is likely to pass as it has been consistently scheduled to be heard and revised over the past few weeks. The bill's requirements only apply to jails with capacities over 400, of which Sheriff Elder stated there are only eight in the state, relaying concerns that some inmates in some places will be treated differently than others based on their behavioral health status, and this would be inconsistent across county jails.

HB21-1280 – Pre-trial Detention Reform – Primary concerns around this bill are centered in unfunded mandates, which would require court to operate in some capacity on weekends to meet the requirement to hold a hearing within 48-hours following arrest. Numerous criminal justice system partners, including judges and court staff, pretrial services, public defenders, the District Attorney's office, and Sheriff's office would be impacted. Additionally, concerns from victim's advocates oppose this bill because the victims would not have the opportunity to participate in these initial court hearings, which is usually afforded to them when conducted during regular business hours though the courthouse. This bill has also gained traction with multiple hearings over the last few weeks.

Other bills of interest discussed on the call include concerns around SB21-217 – Misdemeanor Reform, which would reduce misdemeanor classes from three to two types, essentially crimes against persons and property crimes, and reduces petty offenses. This bill reclassifies some offenses, which may result in changes and reductions in sentencing and increase county jail populations as fewer people are sentenced to DOC. Additionally, multiple firearms related bills were discussed, HB-21-1255 – Protection Order Issued Against Domestic Abuser, SB21-256 – Local Regulation of Firearms, and HB21-1298 – Expand Firearm Transfer Background Check Requirements. Concerns volleyed around regulations, constitutionality, and non-standard applications of firearms laws across the state, which could lead to an unintelligible patchwork of rules and restrictions that could create several challenges around legal firearm licensing and carrying.

4. The Criminal Justice Bill Report, tracking relevant CJCC bills of interest, is emailed weekly during the 2021 legislative session to members that OPT-IN to the email list. Please let Dr. Harper know if you or any other representative from your agency would like to be included in the weekly email containing the CJ Bill Report. The reports will also be posted in a Legislative Affairs folder on the CJCC Microsoft Team.
5. The next committee meeting is TBD. The Committee will meet on an as needed basis to discuss bill developments during the 2021 legislative session.

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Agenda Item Summary

Agenda Item: 2019 - 2021 CJCC Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet

Agenda Date: May 25, 2021

Agenda Item Number: #4 – A

Presenter: Alexis Harper, Ph.D., Criminal Justice Planner, CSD

Information: X **Approval:**

The CJCC Strategic Planning Committee has coordinated the development of the attached 2019 - 2021 CJCC Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet.

The Action Plan Progress Tracking Sheet will display the efforts of the CJCC over the next three years 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

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Criminal Justice Coordinating Council 2019-2021 Action Plan					
Pretrial Services Community Advisory Board Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Reduce the Jail Population Through Pretrial Services	Evaluate the jail population to inform PR Bond recommendations	A. Harper	2019-2020	Completed Q3 2020	Risk Assessment Analysis and local CPAT validation helped increase pretrial interview efficiency.
	Explore using a pretrial work release program			Postponed Indefinitely	Effort was tied to County Work Release Program that was dissolved
	Explore implementing an administrative release authority	C. Burns	2020	Completed Q3/Q4 2020	Review of feasibility and level of need - Q3 2020; Pursuing jail diversion options with local law enforcement
Align Pretrial Services Operations with State Standards	Completed the CAPS self-review and submit for an onsite review by CAPS	D. Montoya	2019	Completed Q3/Q4 2019	Self-review completed and submitted to CAPS; Report of Final Findings received in Dec 2019
Consider National Standards for Pretrial Services	Utilize NIC recommended outcome and performance measures and critical data needs for pretrial services programs	C. Burns & A. Harper	2020/2021	Completed Q2 2021	Developed a "Stats Sheet" for reporting recommended outcomes from 2020
Improve Pretrial Supervision and Case Management	Align with evidence-based practices	C. Burns	2020	Ongoing	Hired more staff to meet supervision demands - Aug 2020
	Validate Pretrial Services recommendation matrix with compliance with supervised conditions	A. Harper	2021		To be reviewed as new pretrial risk assessment measures are implemented
	Track the length of time a defendant is on pretrial supervision	A. Harper & D. Montoya	2021	In Progress	Review of data available for defining and tracking this variable began Q1 2021
	Develop a means to survey pretrial defendants and stakeholders for value of pretrial supervision	C. Burns & A. Harper	2021	In Progress Q2 2021	Survey developed for stakeholder/defendant input on pretrial services - Q1/Q2 2021
Strategic Planning Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Monitor CJCC Action Plan Progress	Assist committees with task completion, provide feedback, track status.	A. Harper	2019	Ongoing	Report at each quarterly meeting the committee's progress
Explore Innovative CJ Strategies	Research evidence-based practices used in other jurisdictions	A. Harper	2019	Ongoing since Q2 2019	Release monthly/quarterly newsletter reviewing innovative strategies
	Participate in NNCJCC/attend national conference	A. Harper	2019	Completed Q3 2019	Dr. Harper attended/presented at ACJS and ASC National Conferences in 2019; Virtual presentation at ACJS 2021
	Research innovative practices to divert people from CJC	L. Griffith	2020	Ongoing	Self-Surrender Project receives NACo Innovation Award 2020; Behavioral Health diversion efforts are ongoing
Establish an Internship Program	Develop the duties and responsibilities for an intern	A. Harper	2019	Completed Q1 2019	Interns assist in research literature reviews, project design/development, creating newsletters, tracking legislation, general copy editing/document formatting
	Inform local colleges/universities of the internship opportunities for students	A. Harper	2019	Completed Q1 2019	UCCS makes semesterly recommendations of qualified students; Internship Panels offer students opportunities to apply
	Complete the recruitment process for interns	A. Harper	2019	Completed Q1 2019	As of Q2 2021 - Six undergraduates and one graduate student in UCCS Criminal Justice programs have completed internships with EPC Justice Services
Explore Data Sharing Opportunities	Determine the feasibility of developing an integrated data system	A. Harper & T. Wolken	2019-2021	In Progress	CJ/BH Study provided sharing opportunity; Data sharing MOU w/ Judicial approved Q4 2020 and data received Q1 2021; Data Integration Survey completed Q2 2021
	Collaborate with the Financial Resources Committee to find funding for an integrated data system	A. Harper	2021		Update prior feasibility studies (BORNE) on developing integrated data systems.
Family Justice Center Development	Complete a feasibility study for developing a FJC	B. Wilson	2019	Completed Q4 2019	Contract with TESSA and Elevated Insights completed Nov 2019

Behavioral Health Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Hold a Behavioral Health/Criminal Justice Summit	Host a summit to bring together CJ and behavioral health agencies and stakeholders	A. Harper, D. Greenberg	2019	Completed Q1 2019	Summit hosted March 20, 2019 at the Citizens Service Center
	Extend invitations across the Pikes Peak Region	A. Harper	2019	Completed Q1 2019	Invitations sent Feb 6, 2019
Expand Behavioral Health Services	Identify existing services and gaps in services and a plan for addressing these gaps	A. Harper	2020	Completed Q4 2020	CJ/BH Gaps & Needs Analysis complete; BH Committee restructured to BH Steering Committee/workgroups in 2021
	Develop a guide of supportive services and information on how to enroll and utilize these services	Committee Effort	2019	Completed Q2 2020	Helping Hands community resource guide - Online Aug 2020 (updated quarterly)
	Create an understanding of Medicaid benefits for incarcerated individuals	A. Kedley	2020/2021	Completed Q4 2020	Flowchart of reentry process for connecting to services - New CJC & RAE discharge, services/referral, Medicaid enrollment efforts
	Seek a Colorado Springs Health Foundation grant for a resources study	A. Harper	2019	Completed Q4 2019	Grant awarded for \$60,000 in Nov 2019 to support CJ/BH Gaps and Needs Analysis
Utilize Jail Diversion Opportunities	Serve as the steering committee for BHCON	C. Boelter	2019	Completed Q2 2018-Q4 2020	BHCON expanded to a second unit - Spring 2020; New steering committee started in Q1 2021 - Behavioral Health Control Committee, chaired by CSFD
	Develop a behavioral health services resource guide for law enforcement	Committee Effort	2019	Completed Q2 2019	BHCON developed/distributed a pocket guide - Updated May 2020
	Actively participate in the Stepping Up Initiative, Complete the county self-assessment	Committee Effort	2020	Completed Q2 2020	Completed self-assessment June 2020
Financial Resources Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Research and Support CJCC Actions	Develop a list of potential funders and grants to promote CJCC objective achievement	Committee Effort	2019	Ongoing since Q1 2019	Spreadsheet tracking
	Work with CJCC Committees to establish timelines for research, application, and award of funds for objectives	Committee Liaisons	2019	Ongoing	Quarterly updates released tracking grant awards to CJCC members/partners
	Consider funding opportunities from NNCJCC and NACo	C. Burns	2020	Ongoing	Included in financial sources spreadsheet/Newsletter subscriptions to be aware of funding announcements
	Develop proposal templates	CJCC Intern	2019	Completed Q1/Q2 2020	Templates for what information is needed to apply for various grants/funding opportunities
Research and Support Resources for Community CJ Projects	Develop a list of potential funders and grants that could benefit CJ projects in the region	Committee Effort	2019	Ongoing since Q1 2019	https://assets-communityservices.elpasoco.com/wp-content/uploads/Community-Outreach-Division/CJCC/Criminal-Justice-Funding-Sources-Updated-October-2020.pdf
	Create a distribution list of individuals interested in CJ grant opportunities	Committee Effort	2020	Completed	List of funders available on CJCC website for all interested parties - October 2020
	Pursue additional funding for residential community corrections and auxiliary services	C. Burns and S. Smith	2020	Ongoing	Increase in funds from FY '14-15 to FY '19-20 is 49% ; Supplemental funds anticipated in 2020
Integrated Data System	Work with the Strategic Planning Committee to seek funding for implementing an integrated data system	A. Harper	2021	Ongoing Q2 2021	Reviewed SPC Data Integration Survey results, providing funding opportunities for database/information system development for partners

Transition to Workforce Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
Build an Employer Association	Develop a network of employers willing to hire ex-offenders	C. Richard	2019	Completed Q4 2019	Google Docs Sheet created for Committee to access and update regularly
	Release regular news updates to Employer Association members	C. Bellerdine	2019	Ongoing since Q1 2019	LinkedIn to release newsletters/blogs; Set up meetings with local trade associations
Hold Regular Employer Association Events	Host various events to bring together employers willing to hire ex-offenders	C. Richard	2019	Completed Q4 2019	Organized meet-ups/conversations with EA and workforce associations; Employers/services joined committee membership beginning 2020
	Enlist guest speakers to provide knowledge and information to employers	C. Richard and K. Runge	2019	Completed Q4 2019	2019 Spring Breakfast speakers from SRM, PPWFC, and CCHA; 2020 Strategy shifted from Employer Association to working with service providers/trade associations
Reduce Employment Barriers for Individuals with a Criminal History	Explore the extension of office hours for PO meetings and UA testing	C. Richard	2020	Completed Q1 2020	Parole officers have begun site visits for their clients, reducing the need for them to report. Office hours are 7AM-6PM to accommodate check-ins.
Utilize Local Workforce Centers	Develop a tracking mechanism for citizens receiving services from the workforce centers for follow-up	Committee Effort	2021	Ongoing since Q1 2021	Tracking referrals through PPWFC Road to Work Grant, Probation, and Parole, CEO, SRC, and other partners
	Utilize job and resource fairs and on the job training events	PPWFC	2020	Ongoing since Q2 2020	Created a job seekers guide to services and workshops; includes virtual opportunities
	Identify and develop courses and curriculum for the workforce centers	PPWFC/ Community Works/Local Trade Associations	2020/2021	Ongoing since Q2 2020	Collaborating with local work readiness service providers and trade associations
Legislative Affairs Committee Actions	Tasks	Project Manager	Priority	Status	Notes
General Monitoring of Criminal Justice Legislation	Identify potential CJ issues that may generate proposed bills during the next legislative session	A. Harper & B. Wilson	2019	Ongoing	Survey partners about interests Aug 2020
	Track proposed legislation during the legislative session	A. Harper	2020	Ongoing since Q1 2020	Tracking spreadsheet within committee
	Provide the CJCC with info and updates regarding the status of bills	A. Harper	2020	Ongoing since Q1 2020	Tracked bills report sent out regularly (weekly) during session
	Build relationships with EPC legislators who focus on CJ related issues	Committee Effort	2021		Hold topic specific discussions during and after the legislative session to review impacts and gain different insight
Develop Annual CJCC Legislative Priorities	Highlight legislation which could impact CJCC Action Plan items	A. Harper	2020	Ongoing	Proposed legislation regularly reviewed against Action Plan
	Develop legislative priorities to enhance the PPR CJS	A. Harper	2020	In Progress	Survey/Discussion among CJCC members
	Forecast potential impacts of priority bills	Committee Effort	2020	Ongoing	Legislative Update call held in final month of 2020 Legislative Session - Q2 2021
	Monitor adopted laws and impacts on CJCC interests	Committee Effort		Ongoing	Following adoption
Inform on Legislation and Decision-Making	Create a forum for communication between agencies regarding legislation and impacts	A. Harper & B. Wilson	2020-2021	Ongoing	Legislative Interests Survey Q3 2020; Legislative Update call Q2 2021
	Provide the CJCC with timely info on bills to help inform decision-making	A. Harper	2020-2021	Ongoing since Q1 2020	Info on tracked bills reported out regularly
	Encourage discussion on responses /approaches to legislation	A. Harper	2020	Survey Q3 2020	Survey of legislative interests and priorities among members

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Agenda Item Summary

Agenda Item: Criminal Justice Metrics Report

Agenda Date: May 25, 2021

Agenda Item Number: #4 – B

Presenter: Alexis Harper, Ph.D.,
El Paso County Criminal Justice Planner

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.

Criminal Justice Metrics Report – May 25, 2021

CJCC Metrics	2020 Q2	2020 Q3	2020 Q4	2021 Q1
Jail				
Total Population	4297	4906	4459	4771
Average Daily Population at the CJC / % Pretrial	1048/79%	1171/79%	1289/82%	1325/79%
Felony Pretrial Detainees Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	39	31	29	45
Misdemeanor Pretrial Detainees Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	5	7	5	5
Felony Sentenced Inmates Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	95	73	83	104
Misdemeanor Sentenced Inmates Released Average Length of Stay (Days)	66	33	51	30
EPSO BHCON Units				
911 Calls/Referrals	251/30	289/70	265/81	207/73
Follow-Up Attempts/Successful Follow-Up Rate	328/57%	330/51%	308/57%	220/51%
% Calls Related to Check The Welfare & Suicide	65%	64%	66%	68%
% Treat in Place/Arrest (includes 911 Calls & Referrals)	56%/1%	58%/1%	52%/.002%	46%/2%
Average Time to Arrive on Scene	17 min	15 min	18 min	18 min
Patrol Cars Released Back to Service	184	198	125	174
CSFD-CRT*				
Total Incidents/Total Patients Treated	603/241	768/315	492/347	605/324
% Calls Related to Check The Welfare & Suicide	62%	56%	66%	60%
% Treat in Place	65%	62%	66%	63%
CSPD/CSFD Units Released Back to Service	438	489	364	349
Pretrial Services				
PR Bonds Granted (at advisement and through other court action)	1466	1430	2038	2294
Bonds Recommended (from advisement docket)	353	402	383	304
Average Daily Supervised PR Bond Population	1280	1283	1320	1417
Non-Compliance Rate Public Safety/Appearance (Supervised)	5%	7%	6%	8%
FTA Rate (Supervised)	5%	6%	6%	7%
New Charges Rate (Supervised)	<1%	1%	<1%	1%
Cases Interviewed Involving Domestic Violence	49%	44%	39%	40%
Community Corrections				
Successful Completions/Rate (Residential)	203/61%	109/45%	92/51%	76/38%
Board Screened Referrals/Acceptance Rate into Programs	235/84%	175/82%	263/86%	238/73%
Average Length of Time Clients Serve in Programs (Days in Residential Programs)	179	150	164	149
Full-Time Employment Rate upon Release	62%	59%	50%	49%
Entered Community Corrections with Full-Time Employment	10%	0.08%	0.11%	0.07%
Increase in Full-Time Employment Since Intake	52%	58.92%	49.98%	48.93%

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Agenda Item Summary

Agenda Item:	Data Integration Survey Review
Agenda Date:	May 25, 2021
Agenda Item Number:	#5 - A (15 minutes)
Presenters:	Alexis Harper, Ph.D. – El Paso County Criminal Justice Planner
Information:	X
Endorsement:	

In a continuous effort to promote data integration and information sharing between criminal justice system (CJS) partners, Dr. Alexis Harper and spring 2021 undergraduate student intern, Chase Clements, developed a brief survey on topic areas that have been most relevant to the CJCC's more recent data sharing efforts. The intent of the survey was to update some of the knowledge gained from a data integration feasibility study conducted in El Paso County 20 years ago in 2001. The survey was distributed for respondent feedback to approximately 50 partners from mid-March to mid-April. Twenty-one partners participated in the survey, resulting in about a 45% survey response rate.

Survey results allow for a better understanding of how and why partners collect and share data and information, review what types of systems partners are using to encourage collaboration between partners using similar systems, and identify opportunities for system updates across partners that would facilitate data sharing abilities. The survey also revealed that while many organizations do collect information, improvements should be considered in how data are defined and entered into databases to promote data reliability and validity. Below is a review of the survey questions and responses.

1) Please list your agency or organization affiliation

2) Please list your job title and role (general field listed)

- Colorado Department of Corrections – Community Programs
- City of Colorado Springs Municipal Court - Probation
- Colorado Community Health Alliance – Community Programs
- ComCor, Inc. – Client Services
- Community Health Partnership – Homeless Initiatives
- Diversus Health – IT Management
- El Paso County (EPC) - Community Corrections
- EPC Pretrial Services - PR Bond Commissioner/Supervision Unit, Program Management
- EPC Sheriff's Office - Crime Analysis, IT Management, Judicial Liaison, Tech Support, Behavioral Health Programs, Gateways/Reintegration & Recovery
- Fountain Police Department – Police Administration
- 4th Judicial District Attorney's Office
- Springs Recovery Connection - Programs Management, Specialty Courts Jail Reintegration
- Springs Rescue Mission – Health Programs

3) How would increased data sharing between criminal justice system agencies improve your organization's ability to provide services?

- Working toward the same goal, same projects together, rather than separately. Benefiting/learning from other organization processes to adopt best practices.
- Better access to information leads to better quality decision-making. More accurate collection of data/standardized definitions to provide most accurate and complete information to all parties.
- Improve ability to locate, treat, and monitor clients/offenders and reduce offending/patterns of antisocial behaviors if information is available across all touch points of the criminal justice system and to service providers.
- Efficiency improvements by reducing calls placed to other agencies for information/clarification that could be located within a database/system.
- Streamline/expedite referrals from CJS to services, (housing, health/treatment, other resources). Reduce barriers to access of care services; increase care coordination.
- Reducing duplication of efforts by creating a single-access point, file/history for clients/offenders to prevent starting back at square one with each contact.
- Increased community awareness, transparency, and communication can help eliminate errors and misinformation, helping keep all systems/organizations accountable.

4) Can you please describe your organization's current data and information sharing efforts? (Example: With what other organizations do you share data; what data/for what purposes?)

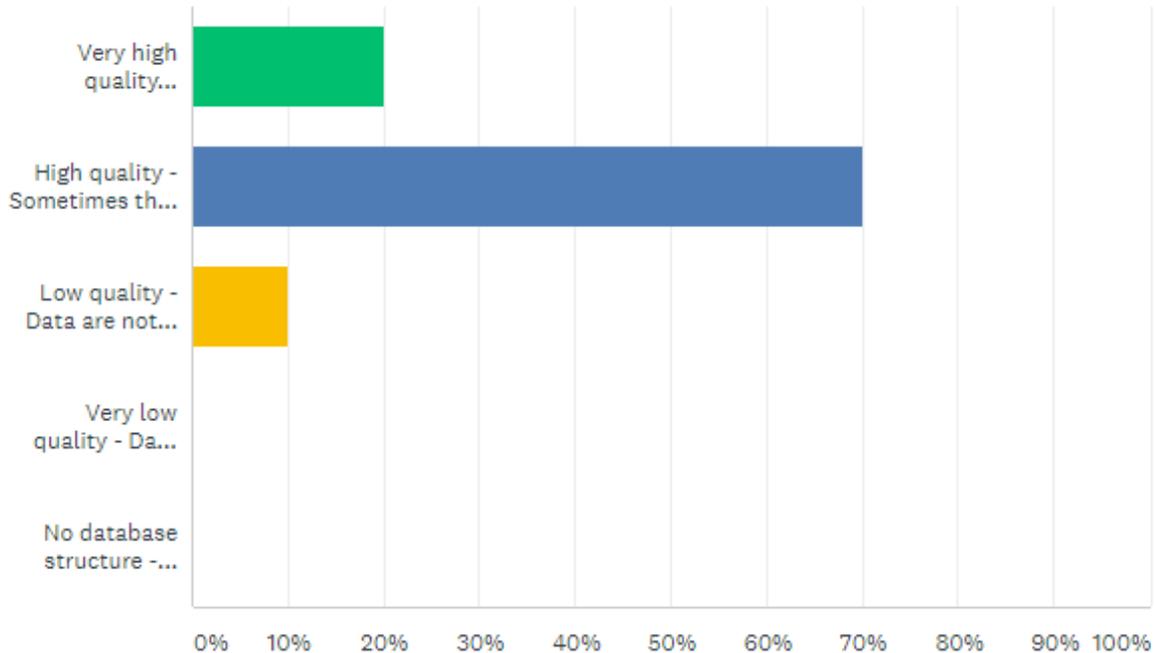
- Common data collection: service enrollment/agency intake, demographic information points, housing and financial points, and program, treatment, or other outcomes.
 - Some data are collected as requirements for grant funding or other under statute.
- Many reported sharing through downloaded reports, letters, emails, verbally, etc.
- Access directly to databases to automatically pull information seems to be limited between a few government agencies.
 - Direct access seems particularly important for law enforcement and courts.
 - Access only; there was no indication of joint databases or systems, meaning each organization's data are maintained individually; no shared costs/systems.
- Data sharing between organizations and partners is not a streamlined process for access. Many requests are filled digitally, others with paper copies, some with continuous contracts, some with direct access.
 - Data requests often must be prioritized and can take some time to fill if there are not dedicated staff in data provision.
 - Paperwork and release of information documentation are often required.
- Some information is often limited to share or is redacted due to privacy laws and confidentiality, including medical information relating to substance use disorder.
 - This may prevent the development of treatment plans between and across organizations working to provide a collaborative approach or continuum of care.

5) Does your organization utilize Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) for data and information sharing purposes? If so, please comment examples of MOUs.

- 74% of respondents (14/21) answered YES – Organization utilizes MOUs
- Organizations utilizing MOUs seemed to report use across other, similar organizations. For example, service providers seemed to have established MOUs with other service providers, and government agencies with the like. Only a few respondents indicated cross-field MOU use (those between government agencies and local service providers).
- Many respondents were aware of the use of MOUs generally, but not specifically.

6) Does your agency have a defined database structure where data points are stored? This is helpful for generating reports, tracking outcomes, and improving services. Please use the Comments section to provide specific explanations for your response. (Consistent data are collected for every case; Reliable data entry would mean any transfer of information into the database is done accurately/not altered. Examples of standardized data include the use of drop-down menus or selectable field options so each entry is categorized and can be quantified.)

- A. Very high-quality database structure - Data are consistently collected and reliably entered in a standardized way and can be accurately reported (4 – 20%)
- B. High-quality - Sometimes there are missing data points that are not collected, but data are entered reliably, and reports can be reasonably generated (14 – 70%)
- C. Low quality - Data are not reliably entered and often do not reflect/represent the data points collected (2 – 10%)
- D. Very low quality - Data are inconsistently collected and/or not reliably entered; There is no standardization and it is up to the interpretation of the person collecting and entering the data
- E. No database structure - Data are not collected and/or entered into a database

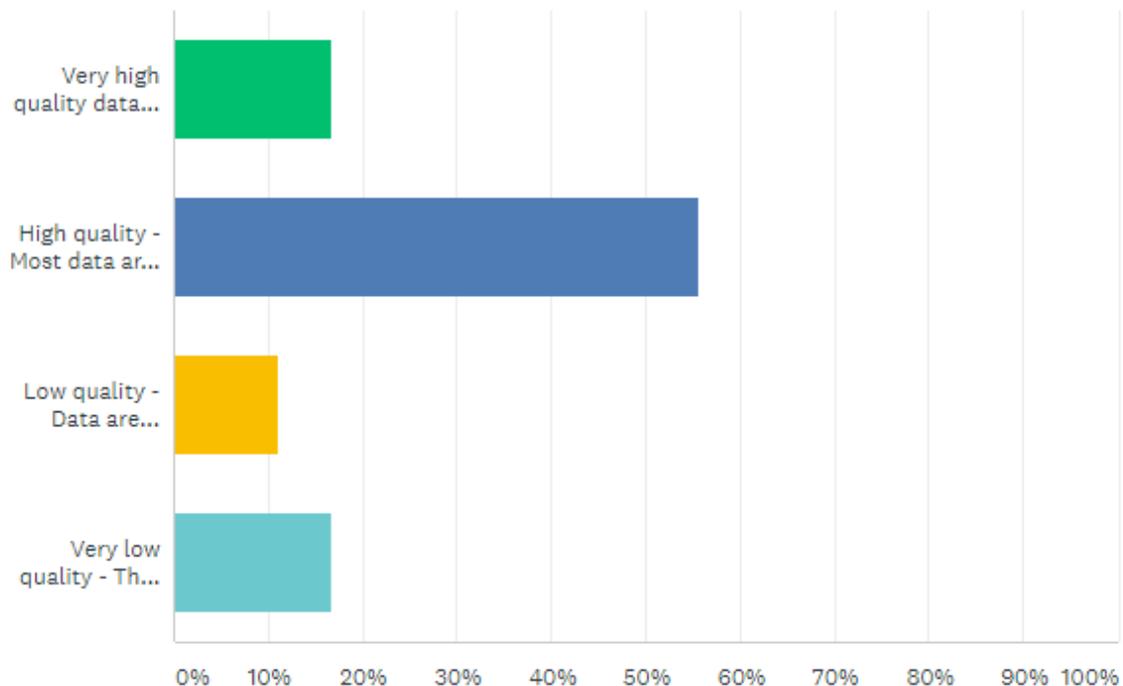


- Challenges partners mentioned in relation to database structure or development include:
 - Having duplicate data points entered from trying to combine records
 - Inability to produce useful reports; not trained in report creation or software is limited.
 - Various internal databases for different types of data or reports that do not communicate or interface with one another.
 - Data are collected, managed, entered, and analyzed by different staff, sometimes from various organizations, with regular staff turnover, which can create consistency and standardization concerns.

7) Does your agency have a data dictionary to clearly define data points? Please use the Comments section to provide specific explanations for your response.

(Standardization in definitions is important so data can be compared.)

- A. Very high-quality data dictionary - All data are clearly defined, and the data entered into the database represent these definitions (3 – 17%)
- B. High-quality - Most data are clearly defined and there is little need for interpretation of data points (10 – 56%)
- C. Low quality - Data are loosely defined; there is often confusion about what the data represent (2 – 11%)
- D. Very low quality - There is no agreed upon definition for data points; it is up to the interpretation of the person collecting and entering the data (3 – 17%)



- Challenges partners mentioned in relation to data definitions and standardization include:
 - Similar challenges to data entry, in that various staff may have different levels of training and interpret data differently upon coding/entry.
 - A lack of written data dictionary can result in staff being differentially trained, which may result in data being defined slightly differently based on the individual managing the data.
 - Data are often defined by the grant, law, or statute mandating collection, or by the individual organization. If definitions vary between organizations data cannot be compiled or combined as similar measures.
 - Definitions may change over time but that may not have been noted in a database.
 - Data pre and post definition change do not represent the same metric or measure and caution should be used in comparison.
 - Data collected from only one sample population or at one point in time are not generalizable and cannot be used to measure outcomes of other populations or during other times.

8) Please list the information platforms or databases currently in use in your department and some brief information on how these systems are used, i.e. If your organization reports to or utilizes any of these systems, please describe the nature of your access.(Examples might include Microsoft Access, SQL Server, Julota, Beacon, Jail Management System (JMS), Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS), Colorado Integrated Criminal Justice Information System (CICJIS), etc.)

- City of Colorado Springs Municipal Court – JIS (Jail Information System), CMS (Central Management Server), Java/Swing, Microsoft SQL (Structured Query Language) Server, LERMS (Law Enforcement Records Management System), Avail, DIMMS, CAD (Computer-Aided Design), Brazos, NCIC (National Crime Information Center), Beacon/JMS
- Colorado Community Health Alliance – Essette, Julota, Aunt Bertha
- ComCor, Inc. – CWISE, JBITS
- Community Health Partnership – HMIS (Homeless management information system), CORHIO (Colorado Health Information Exchange), Julota, Beacon/JMS, MS Access, MS SQL Server
- El Paso County Community Corrections – MS Access, Community Corrections Information and Billing (CCIB), Excel Spreadsheets
- El Paso County Pretrial Services – MS Access, Beacon/JMS, LERMS, Colorado Courts, NCIC/CCIC (Colorado Crime Information Center)
- El Paso County Sheriff's Office – Beacon/JMS, LERMS, TriTech (CAD system), Accurint, Lumen, Colorado Courts, LeadsOnline, MS Access, MS SQL Server, Julota, CJIS, Acadis, Epic, JBBS (Jail Based Behavioral Health Services)
- Fountain Police Department – New World RMS (Records Management System), CJIS, CISC (Colorado Information Sharing Consortium), CICJIS
- Springs Recovery Connection – Interested in connecting with Julota and other CBOs (Community Based Organizations)
- Springs Rescue Mission – Clarity for HMIS, Mission Tracker

9) When was the last time your organization's databases were updated or changed?

- A. Within the last 6 months (6 – 29%)
- B. 6 months – 1 year (4 – 19%)
- C. 1 -2 years (2 – 10%)
- D. 2 – 5 years
- E. 5+ years (1 – 5%)

10) When is the next anticipated database upgrade or change?

- A. Unknown (14 – 67%)
 - B. Within 6 months (5 – 24%)
 - C. 6 months – 1 year (2 – 10%)
- Challenges partners mentioned in relation to updating databases include:
- Changes are made constantly based on need, demands, and timing of overarching agencies, organizations, laws, grant applications, etc.; so there is frequent retraining and updating to systems to meet changing needs.
 - Considerations regarding new versions of softwares and application compatibility; takes time and must be managed before and after transition/deployment of updates.
 - Cost to update/upgrade may be great.
 - Difficulty in ceasing work long enough to update, slow transition from old systems.
 - Concerns with learning and training staff on new software/platforms.