

LARIMER COUNTY INTERAGENCY OVERSIGHT GROUP (LCIOG)

NOVEMBER 10, 2016

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

LINCOLN CENTER

417 WEST MAGNOLIA STREET

COLUMBINE ROOM

FORT COLLINS, CO 80521

Voting Members in attendance: Averil Strand, Greg Ketchum, Jim Drendel, Cyndi Dodds, Maria Campos, Jenny Ellison, Michael Ruttenberg, Marty Janssen, Michael Allen, Josi McCauley

Non-Voting Members in attendance: Thad Paul, Judy Rodriguez, Steve Johnson, Ed Rutherford, Heather O’Hayre

Guests: Stephane Tillman, Catherine Weaver, Lise Youngblade, Stephanie Seng, CK Kemp, Shelley Haddock, Tiffany Sewell, Denise Raven

Recorder: Deb Bowen

- I. Call to order by Averil Strand at 11:40 AM
- II. Welcome and Introductions
- III. Review and approval of minutes from October 13, 2016. *Motion to approve minutes by Jim Drendel, seconded by Greg Ketchum. All in favor, motion passed, minutes approved.*
- IV. Introduction of Tiffany Sewell, Colorado Dept. of Human Services, Collaborative Management Program (CMP) Administrator
 - Tiffany Sewell complimented us on our collaboration and working so well together. Larimer County’s LCIOG is a model for other counties in the state.
 - The state has one auditor that by rule must audit each county CMP every other year. Larimer’s LCIG - CMP will be audited in November 2017. Each CMP must complete a Continuous Quality Improvement plan each year. Our LCIOG uses the annual CSU Phase II presentation to the community as ours.
 - Data entry of child welfare client’s that have an Individualized Service and Support Team (ISST) Meetings must be entered into Trails. The data collection system determined by the state to enter all other CMP served clients is Efforts to Outcomes (ETO). All clients served through the CMP program will be entered into ETO. Bobby Chen of Larimer County DHS is working with us so we may enter this data via Excel spreadsheets into ETO.
 - The MOUs for next year must have a Two-generation model for CMP counties. Two-generation approaches focus on creating opportunities for and addressing needs of both vulnerable children and their parents together.
 - The CMP will partner with Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment to have a model with prevention and blending of funds.
 - The CMP is looking at youth in detention and a multi-agency staffing model. Youth need ISST meetings for staffing. Looking at trends and barriers for youth in detention throughout the state. LCIOG could link with ISSTs for finding trends, i.e., mental health needs for youth in detention and bring those trends in for discussion at a LCIOG meeting.
 - Tiffany encouraged us to bring in our process and performance measures into each monthly meeting so we are then prepared to review them at the end of year.

V. Budget

- Thad Paul updated the budget. (Attached).

VI. CSU Trauma Assessment Work

- Lise Youngblade, CK Kemp, Stephanie Seng and Shelley Haddock of CSU presented on their trauma assessment work for Larimer County. We have asked them to be a Trauma Assessment Center and to deliver trauma services for Larimer County. We have more capacity to do trauma assessments than any other county in Colorado. Stephanie and CK do assessments and training. They are resiliency focused and research based, integrate and engage the community and make positive differences in the life of our community. They think outside of the box for activity therapies and recommendations bringing in more things to do at home with no more meetings.
- The group shared heartfelt stories and handed out a document about their work. (Attached.)

VII. LCI OG White Paper

- Denise Raven handed out the draft copy of the LCI OG White paper draft. It incorporates stories from past members, reviews our background and focuses on the families and roles they played in our journey.
- The White Paper could be used for marketing purposes and to help recruit or bring on new board members. It could help other counties organize a CMP for their county.
- Discussion was held about where the document will be kept and by who. Suggestions were made to make it a living document and keep it in the Accountability Unit of Larimer County Dept. of Human Services as that is where the CSU Phase II results are kept. Maybe it could be incorporated into the Phase II outcomes and tie the two together and review annually. CMP is working on an orientation packet and this could be included.
- Deb Bowen will send the draft White Paper out via e-mail to everyone. Please make and recommendations or edits to Denise Raven.

VIII. Old Business

- None

IX. New Business

- A question was posed to Commissioner Steve Johnson asking if the County could highlight our CMP program in the community 101 Classes that are offered to Larimer County citizen or in the annual County Community Report.

Adjourn 1:00 PM

Notes Submitted by Deb Bowen

Next LCI OG Meeting (December 8 meeting cancelled)

January 12, 2017

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Larimer County Court House

200 West Oak Street

Carter Lake Room, 1st floor

Fort Collins, CO 80521

| LCIOG BUDGET/EXPENDITURES FY17 | HB1451 | 1451 EXP | Total |
|--|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| | FY17 BUDGET | YEAR TO DATE thru Oct 2016 | Projected Expenditures |
| Program/Service - FAPT | | | |
| Coaches - FAPT | \$200,000 | \$92,346 | \$235,000 |
| 20% Coordinator Salary - FAPT | \$24,400 | \$7,630 | \$22,890 |
| Family Advocates - FAPT | \$102,900 | \$25,858 | \$102,900 |
| Home Based - (FFT/MST/FCC/SAFY) | \$60,000 | \$37,663 | \$98,100 |
| Specialized Services (DD, Trumpet, Mosaic) | \$42,000 | \$0 | \$25,000 |
| Day Treatment | \$35,000 | \$294 | \$19,000 |
| IFT | \$50,000 | \$19,142 | \$57,426 |
| Hard Service Funding (Rent, Gas, Transpo, food) | \$75,000 | \$2,556 | \$30,000 |
| Sub Total FAPT | \$589,300 | \$185,489 | \$590,316 |
| Program - | | | |
| Trauma Informed Care | \$5,000 | \$325 | \$5,000 |
| LCIRC (Offense Specific Program) | \$89,900 | \$15,200 | \$89,900 |
| Prevention Plus Pathways | \$170,750 | \$39,644 | \$170,750 |
| School Truancy Programs | \$38,872 | \$12,195 | \$42,110 |
| Sub Total Program | \$304,522 | \$67,364 | \$307,760 |
| Total | \$893,822 | \$252,853 | \$898,076 |

Updated 11/10/16

Child Trauma & Resilience Assessment Center

Center for Family and Couple Therapy
502 W Lake Street, Room 119
Fort Collins, CO 80523-1570
970-491-5093; ctrac@colostate.edu

CTRAC Leadership Team

Stephanie Seng, MS, LMFT, CTRAC Director
CK Kemp, PhD, MFT-C, CTRAC Assistant Director
Lisa A. Daunhauer, ScD, MS, OTR/L, CTRAC Occupational Therapist

Mission

Our dynamic multidisciplinary team is dedicated to providing high quality, child-centered, and comprehensive assessments to the children who have experienced multiple and complex traumas. Our assessments are strength-based and collaborative in nature and reflect the impact of trauma on a child's neurodevelopment, relationships, self-concept and day-to-day functioning. We provide creative recommendations focused on building children's self-efficacy, support system, and self-regulation. It is our goal to help shift each child's trajectory towards a future that is safer, healthier, and happier!

CTRAC: Where we started & where we've come

- Trained and collaborated with Jim Henry & the Western Michigan Child Trauma Assessment Center (CTAC) starting in October 2014
- Traveled to Kalamazoo to observe CTAC trauma assessments
- Began independently conducting Level II trauma assessments at CSU in March 2015
- Have completed 115 assessments to date

Leading the state in conducting CTAC assessments and building a trauma-informed system

- Serve on the Larimer County Trauma Leadership team
- Participate as leaders in the Larimer County Resilience Alliance & Trauma Training Curriculum
- Attend 7 County Consortium monthly meetings regularly
- Currently hiring and training new clinicians to support increasing capacity
- Strong ties to the Northern Colorado and broader community
- Have conducted multiple live supervision trainings with Jim Henry and Amy Perricone
- Consistently host clinicians from across the state to observe live assessments and support center start-up
- Led multiple trainings on assessment measures
- Conducting county-wide Trauma 101 training in December
- Have trained 24 students in conducting trauma assessments

CTRAC & the Community

Colorado State University

College of Health & Human Sciences

Human Development & Family Studies

Center for Family and Couple Therapy

Child Trauma & Resilience Assessment Center
Campus Connections

University Partners
Social Work Research Center
Prevention Science Center
Harshorn Health Center
Early Childhood Center

Community Partners
Larimer County DHS
Arapahoe County DHS
Eagle County DHS
Boulder County DHS
Elder County DHS
40+ Local Internship Sites
Lutheran Family Services
Summit Stone
Senate Bill 24
Community Corrections
Jacob Center
Health District
Poudre School District
Thompson Valley School District
Poudre Valley Hospital
SAFY
Larimer County Workforce Center
Restorative Justice

2015-2016 IN REVIEW

CTRAC

est. March 2015

2,275

Cups of coffee

172

Meetings at LCDHS

125

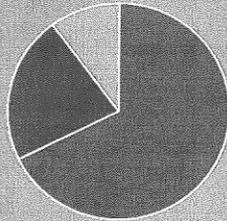
High-Level Referrals

Average number of
traumatic experiences
per child

5.7

66

Percent of children who have
experienced multiple
separations from caregivers



Children Served

8% Ages 4-7
24% Ages 8-12
68% Ages 13-18

37

Masters & PhD
level Marriage and
Family Therapy
Interns, each with
a 4 month CTRAC
rotation

417

Collateral interviews conducted

1040

Combined hours of
training for CTRAC
clinicians,
supervisors, & staff

15.4

Average number of
recommendations
provided per child

**MASTERY
RELATEDNESS
REGULATION**