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Documents:

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Discussion of an overview of community corrections in Arapahoe County from Judicial Services
Study Session
September 24, 2019

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Board Summary Report

Date: September 16, 2019

To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Internal Census Committee: Michelle Halstead, Chris Henning, Nancy Sonnenfeld, John Christofferson, Jessica Gapuzan, Larry Mugler and Linda Haley

Subject: Census 2020 Plan and Complete Count Committee formation

Request and Recommendation
As part of the County’s Census 2020 planning and consistent with best practices, the internal census committee is proposing the formation of an Arapahoe County Complete Count Committee, which provides input into the County’s overall outreach plan, insights into accessing hard-to-reach populations, and information on the County’s overall census activities and preparations. The purpose of this study session is to obtain input and support for the complete count committee, and provide an update on the County’s planning process to date, including future milestones and needed actions.

Background
The U.S. Census Bureau is required by Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution to conduct an accurate count of the population every 10 years. Census data is critical to the County in several areas, most notably in determining how many seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives, as well as determining the redistricting of state legislatures. Having an accurate and complete census count is important in determining Federal and State aid and grants, economic development, housing assistance, transportation improvements and many other programs that residents depend upon. Maintaining or increasing non-property tax revenue is necessary to provide more than 240 statutory services in alignment with resident expectations.

The official census date is April 1, 2020. All census addresses will receive a card inviting residents to complete the census online, over the telephone or using a paper form. The census form asks 11 questions about each person in a household and responses are confidential for 72 years. Data collection will occur March 23 – August 2020, with a final count presented to the President by the end of 2020.

The ability to complete responses online or via phone is new to the 2020 census, and provides a more efficient means of data collection. As a result, the federal government has reduced its traditional door-to-door outreach activities, focusing more on trusted community voices and nontraditional partners to engage the nation in achieving a 55 percent online response rate. State governments—including Colorado—and local municipalities/regions are establishing Complete
Count Committees, developing strategies to best engage their residents, coordinating efforts and sharing resources with multiple stakeholders.

To this end, participation and support from local government is critical to obtaining an accurate count. The Board of County Commissioners in May authorized a temporary coordinator position to strategize and lead the County’s efforts in obtaining an accurate count and engaging hard-to-reach populations, coordinating with internal stakeholders from the human services department, public works & development department, county attorney’s office, and community resources department. Local municipalities have committed to assist in funding this position and coordinating activities.

Arapahoe County’s service area includes diverse populations and geography which pose unique challenges to obtaining an accurate count. To help focus efforts, the census internal working committee suggests focusing on communities that have been historically undercounted by the decennial census, including children under age five, ethnic and racial minorities, people with disabilities, people with low incomes, immigrants, those with limited English proficiency, rural residents, adults age 60 and over and those who are transient or who are experiencing homelessness. According to County data, these groups total 161,519 individuals, representing 25 percent of Arapahoe County’s population.

**Complete Count Committee**
Staff proposes establishing an Arapahoe County Complete Count Committee, consistent with guidelines from the U.S. Census Bureau and best practices.

*Purpose:*
The purpose of the committee is to:
- Increase awareness and support aligned efforts in respective jurisdictions
- Oversee overall census activities and preparations
- Advocate for and support coordinated census activities
- Provide insights into accessing hard-to-reach populations
- Inform and validate outreach and engagement plans

*Membership:*
To represent key facets of the County, and based on previous input from the BoCC, staff proposes the following participants:
- Board of County Commissioners (official committee chairs)
- Mayors (or designee) from 13 cities and towns
- Board member from each of nine school districts
- President of Arapahoe Community College
- President/CEO of each chamber of commerce
- Representative from nonprofit association

Subcommittees representing municipal stakeholders, businesses, libraries, parks and recreation, education, faith, nonprofits, youth and older adults, limited English speaking, justice-involved, transitional, unincorporated areas and rural communities would be activated to help reach as many constituent groups and hard-to-count populations as possible.
Timing:
If approved, the Arapahoe County Complete Count Committee would meet on the following schedule:

- October 1: Adopt resolution to support the 2020 Census and convene a County Complete Count Committee
- October: Letters to proposed members inviting their participation, and outlining roles and expectations
- November 12-22: Complete Count Committee: Kick-Off Meeting
- January 2020: Complete Count Committee Meeting 2: Review Communications and Outreach Plans
- April 2020: Complete Count Committee Meeting 3: Review Early Non-Response data, Targeted Event Plans with Focus on Hard to Count Populations and Geographies
- August 2020: Complete Count Meeting 4: Response rate update, final “push” for responses, celebrate successes!

The subcommittees will meet more frequently to refine ongoing plans and operations, throughout November – July 2020.

Outreach & Engagement Plan
The County’s approach mirrors the timing and phases proposed by the U.S. Census Bureau:

- Educate (Now – Ongoing)
- Awareness (Jan – February)
- Motivate (March – July)

Educate
The county’s complete count committee is a critical element of the County’s proposed broad education efforts. The County will deploy a multi-layered engagement and communications approach, leveraging existing communication channels and partnerships, coordinating closely with municipal and regional partners and also providing a special focus on smaller townships and unincorporated areas to ensure we reach individuals where they are in our efforts to increase the likelihood of self-response.

The County’s 2,316 staff members will receive regular updates and communication about the Census via weekly newsletters along with monthly and quarterly staff meetings. We will share our engagement efforts, where we need support, and ensure our team members can speak to the importance of the Census and the County’s efforts in aiding a complete count. All County facilities where the public accesses services will also display signage about the Census, such as WIC, justice navigation and jails, veterans services, child and adult protective services, and workforce development. We propose introducing regular “County in the Community” meetings to broadly disseminate information to residents in both suburban and rural areas.

In 2010, 25 percent of the residents throughout the County failed to return their census questionnaire. Predictive data indicates there are 70 census tracts where more than 20 percent of county households likely will not respond to the census. Low response rates would have a devastating impact on the County’s ability to provide services over the next decade. The internal
census committee proposes using data to drive engagement efforts and reduce the 2010 non-
response rate by 10 percent.

To do this effectively, the County must work to inform hard-to-count populations already served
by the County and its partners, broadly educating them about the importance of participating in
the census and what to expect.

Awareness

Creating awareness for the census and the role it plays in the County is a critical activity for
moving residents to action. It is important to highlight that the census is easy, important, and
safe. Messaging needs to emphasize the importance that all residents be included in the count,
irrespective of age, race, culture, ethnicity, citizenship status, gender identification or sexual
orientation. Effective strategies need to be developed for millennials, college students,
households and places with mixed immigration status, youth and older adults, and people in
transition.

Staff and partners will monitor concerns from the public, including those expressed on social
media and at public forums, and develop strategies to address concerns and barriers. Ramping
up resources in parks, shelters, apartment buildings, senior centers, daycare facilities, libraries,
recreation centers, county buildings and local nonprofits where hard-to-count populations seek
services will further facilitate awareness, access and action.

Staff plan to leverage existing community events and produce census-specific events to engage
residents and lower non-response rates. Events will be held in conjunction with County partners
and trusted community leaders to help make inroads to hard-to-reach populations. In addition to
collateral and events, staff and volunteers can engage residents one-on-one to relay the
importance of the census.

Action and Engagement

In addition to public information and awareness efforts, the County will monitor census self-
response tract results bimonthly and target lagging response areas with a round of events to
encourage on-the-spot self-reporting. Using data to track the efficacy of the work allows the
County to be nimble and deploy resources to areas with the most need, meeting the goal of
increased self-reporting and census accuracy. The County has applied for a State grant to
purchase mobile technology (tablets and phones) and incentives (such as meals and toiletry kits)
to facilitate self-reporting at up to 200 Arapahoe Counts! pop-up events throughout the County.

The County’s Volunteer Connections program currently engages more than 1,200 citizens, and
the program’s volunteer coordinator is prepared to recruit, train and deploy existing and new
volunteers to support meaningful education and awareness efforts, and outcome-based, pop-up
events in conjunction with our partners.

Broad educational and awareness efforts will begin months prior to the targeted, dedicated events
and will bolster access and action in areas where it is most needed. We know that many residents
may know about the Census but may not understand its significance nor have the tools easily accessible to participate. By dedicating resources to meet people where they are, we can help communities make “sense of the Census”. By having a personal connection to the process and providing residents with the tools to complete the Census, we believe self-response rates will increase.

Many hard-to-reach populations look to community leaders for direction on completing the census. Community leaders include elected officials, government employees, school administrators, faith-based and civic leaders along with nonprofit staff. Engaging residents through these individuals is key to the County’s census efforts. For all these reasons, the census internal planning committee proposes forming an Arapahoe County Complete Count Committee that can be utilized for reaching the general population as well as hard-to-reach groups.

Arapahoe County has taken a proactive stance to census 2020 and has already engaged municipal partners, 10 of which have committed funds toward the coordinator position. Staff have already identified census tracts that need to be bolstered and have begun writing plans and developing strategies to reach audiences. The committee is poised to provide regular communications with the Board of County Commissioners to keep them up to date on efforts, challenges and benchmarks.

**Reviewed By:**
John Christofferson, Deputy County Attorney
Information
The Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) has requested Judicial Services to provide an overview of community corrections in Arapahoe County.

Background
Arapahoe County receives funding from the State of Colorado, Division of Criminal Justice for residential and non-residential community corrections services for adults convicted of felony offenses. Arapahoe County sub-contracts with two private, for-profit corporations (The GEO Group and CoreCivic) to operate three community corrections programs that serve the 18th Judicial District. The BoCC appoints the Community Corrections Board to make decisions to accept or reject offenders referred to community corrections for placement in Arapahoe County and to serve in a planning and oversight capacity for community corrections in the 18th Judicial District.

Links to Align Arapahoe
Community corrections promotes quality of life by assisting individuals in transitioning from prison back to their community and providing individuals sentenced directly to community corrections the opportunity to serve their sentence and address their criminogenic needs without going to prison. Community corrections also promotes public safety by providing supervision to felony offenders. Community corrections promotes fiscal responsibility as it is less costly than jail and prison and offenders are required to work and pay taxes and restitution.

Discussion
The GEO Group owns and operates a female program, the Arapahoe County Residential Center (ACRC). The GEO Group acquired ACRC in April 2017. The average daily population (ADP) at ACRC in FY 18-19 was 107. CoreCivic owns and operates two male programs, the Centennial Community Transition Center (CCTC) and the Arapahoe Community Treatment Center (ACTC). CoreCivic acquired CCTC in March 2016 and ACTC in January 2017. The ADP at CCTC in FY 18-19 was 101. The ADP at ACTC in FY 18-19 was 112. Due to zoning restrictions, ACTC is the only community corrections program in Arapahoe County that is able to accept registered sex offenders.
Alternatives
Currently, there are no other alternatives for community corrections placements in the 18th Judicial District.

Fiscal Impact
One-hundred percent of the funding for community corrections in the 18th Judicial District comes from a grant from the State of Colorado, Division of Criminal Justice. The total amount allocated to Arapahoe County for FY 19-20 is $7,086,153.55. The specific programmatic allocations are as follows:

- $6,029,118.00 for residential community corrections services for diversion direct sentence, transition and condition of parole placements.
  - $48.45 per residential client, per day.
  - Residential funding is for an ADP of 340.
- $151,260.48 for non-residential services for diversion direct sentence placements.
  - Rate is dependent on level of supervision not to exceed average of $6.56 per day.
- $290,000.00 for treatment support.
- $363,193.20 for facility payments.
- $252,581.87 for community corrections board administration.

Concurrence
N/A

Attorney Comments

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18th Judicial District
Community Corrections Annual Report - 2019

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Arapahoe County Criminal Justice Planning Coordinators
## Section 1: 18\textsuperscript{th} Judicial District Community Corrections Residential Programs

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**Recommended vs. Actual Treatment Level**

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Employment at Termination

Mental Health Diagnosis
Average SSI Total Score

Average LSI Total Scores

[Graphs showing data]
Termination Reason

Note: Unsuccessful program completion includes: Escape, Committed new crime, Outstanding warrant/pending crime, House/Technical violation; Transfer includes: Transfer to other community corrections program, Transfer to Intensive Residential Treatment, and Transfer to STIRRT; Other includes: Reject after accept, Other, and Continuous stay

Unsuccessful Terminations
## Section 2: Outcome Data for FY 2018-2019 Residential Terminations

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<th>% Female</th>
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<th>% TV</th>
<th>% Escape</th>
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<td>All CO Residential Facilities*</td>
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*Notes: All demographic information was entered into the Division of Criminal Justice, Office of Community Correction Billing and Information database by case managers after the offender terminated or completed the program.

*FY 2017-2018 (latest statewide data available)
Section 3: Referrals for Fiscal Year 2018-2019

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Arapahoe County Community Corrections Overview
C.R.S 17-27-103

• Establishment and Duties of Community Corrections Boards
  ▫ By Resolution or Ordinance of Governing Body
  ▫ Establish programs
  ▫ Enforce Standards of Operation
  ▫ Accept or Reject Referrals
HB 18-1251

- Board Requirements
  - Develop & Use Structured, Research-Based Decision-Making Process
  - Provide Reason for Denial on Transition Referrals
Types of Offenders

• Transition: Inmates from DOC placed prior to being paroled or being placed on the Intensive Supervision Program-Inmate (ISP-I).

• Diversion: Sentenced directly to community corrections

• Condition of Parole

• Condition of Probation
Transition Inmates

• Statutory Crime Of Violence
  ▫ Eligible for placement 6 months prior to parole eligibility

• Non-Statutory Crime of Violence
  ▫ Eligible for placement 16 months prior to parole eligibility
Offender Population for FY 18/19

- Average Daily Population-Residential- 320
- 56% Transition (180)
- 38% Diversion (120)
- 6% Condition of Parole (20)
Levels of Screening-Based on Crime of Conviction (with some exceptions)

• Section 1: Full Board Review
  ▫ Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month

• Section 2: Review Committee
  ▫ Meets weekly on Wednesday and on the 3rd Thursday of the month prior to the Full Board

• Section 3: Eligible without formal Board Review
FY 18–19 Transition Referral Flow Chart

- Transition referral from DOC (n=812)
- Facilities receive and review referral
  Approve: 80% (n=647)
  - DOC
    - Reject
    - Full Board
      Approve: 42% (n=93)
    - Review Committee
      Approve: 53% (n=66)
    - Section 3
      Approve: 100% (n=286)
FY 18–29 Diversion Referral Flow Chart

- Diversion referral from DA, Public Defender, Court (n=412)
- Judicial Services receives referrals
- Full Board Approve: 69% (n=35)
  - Denial (n=16)
- Review Committee Approve: 91% (n=183)
  - Denial (n=18)
- Section 3 Approve: 99% (n=158)
  - Denial (n=2)

Review is conducted by facilities and board together.
Transition Client Progression

- Residential Community Corrections
- ISP-I
- Parole
- Discharge

Diversion Client Progression

- Residential Community Corrections
- Non-Residential Community Corrections
- Discharge
Funding Source

- Colorado Division of Criminal Justice
  - Total Allocation FY 19/20
    - $7,086,153.55
Program Revenues

- $48.45 per day per residential client

- $3.40 & $9.60 per day per non-residential diversion client depending on supervision level

- Programs can charge clients up to $17.00 per day for subsistence
Residential Per Diem Rates by Fiscal Year

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Facility Payments for FY 19-20

- Total Allocation $363,193.20
  - $121,064.40 to each facility
Treatment Support Services

• Total Allocation $290,000

  ▫ Substance Abuse Treatment
  ▫ Mental Health Treatment
  ▫ Dual-Diagnosis Treatment
  ▫ Psychiatric Appointments
  ▫ Psychotropic Medications
  ▫ Cognitive-Behavior Treatment
Board Administration Revenue

- Total Allocation $252,581.87
  - 2.5 FTE
    - .5 Division Manager
    - 1 Community Corrections Specialist
    - 1 Compliance Auditor
  - Operating Supplies
  - Travel/Training
  - Indirect Personnel Costs
3 Programs to Provide Residential and Non-Residential Services in Arapahoe County

- Arapahoe County Residential Center (ACRC)
  - The GEO Group

- Arapahoe Community Treatment Center (ACTC)
  - CoreCivic

- Centennial Community Transition Center (CCTC)
  - CoreCivic
Program Requirements

• Compliance with DCJ Standards
• Compliance with contractual obligations
• Evidence-Based Practices
  ▫ Progression Matrix
    • Individualized Case Plan
  ▫ B-SMART
    • Incentives and Sanctions
ACRC

- 206 bed all female program
- Located near Santa Fe & Chenango
- Will accept Transition, Diversion, Condition of Parole, and Condition of Probation clients
- ADP for FY 18/19 was 107
ARCHES Program

- Residential Dual-Diagnosis Program for Female Offenders
- Funded by the Treatment Support allocation from DCJ
- Must have Axis I Mental Health Diagnosis and Substance Abuse Issues
- ACRC contracts with Correctional Psychology Associates (CPA) to provide treatment for the ARCHES program
- Available to Transition, Diversion and Condition of Parole populations
Core Components of ARCHES

- Intensive Case Management
- Dialectical Behavior Therapy
- Cognitive Therapy
- Strategies for Self-Improvement & Change
- Criminal Culture
- Individual Therapy
- Psychiatric Services
ACRC Works with Outside Agencies to Provide Treatment Opportunities to Offender

- Weekly Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment
- Intensive Outpatient (IOP)
- Enhanced Outpatient (EOP)
- Dual-Diagnosis Treatment
- Mental Health Treatment
- Anger Management
- Domestic Violence Treatment
- Cognitive Behavioral Treatment
Outside Treatment Provider is Licensed and a DOC Approved Provider

- Correctional Psychology Associates
ACTC

- 120 bed all male program
- Located near Hampden & Federal
- Only program that can accept sex offenders
- ADP for FY 18/19 was 112
In-House Treatment Services

- Relapse Prevention
- Cognitive Restructuring
  - Responsible Thinking
- Job Search Preparation
- Impact of Crime on Victims
- Parenting
- GED Classes
Residential Dual Diagnosis

• 90-Day Program
  ▫ Substance Abuse
  ▫ Mental Health
  ▫ Motivational Enhancement
  ▫ Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy
  ▫ 12-Step Facilitation

• 9 Beds
  ▫ Funding from DCJ
  ▫ $34.19 per day
ACTC works with Outside Agencies to Provide Treatment Opportunities to Offenders

- Weekly Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment
- Intensive Outpatient (IOP)
- Enhanced Outpatient (EOP)
- Dual-Diagnosis Treatment
- Mental Health Treatment
- Anger Management
- Domestic Violence Treatment
- Cognitive Behavioral Treatment
- Offense Specific Treatment
Outside Treatment Providers are Licensed and DOC Approved Providers

- AllHealth Network
- AB Counseling
- Colorado Assessment & Treatment Center
- Counseling Center of the Rockies
- Colorado MOVES
- Correctional Psychology Associates
- Parker Froyd & Associates
- CoreCivic. IRT Program (located in Denver not available for Condition of Probation clients)
Sex Offenders

Average Daily Population 20

Enhanced per-diem for 8 placements
Funded by DCJ
$34.19 per day
Sex Offender Treatment Providers are SOMB Approved Providers

- Sex Offense Resource Services
- Treatment and Evaluation Services
- Specialized Offender Services
- Redirecting Sexual Aggression
- Progressive Therapy Systems
- Aurora Mental Health Center
- Teaching Humane Existence
CCTC

- 107 bed all male facility
- Located approximately 1 mile east of the Arapahoe County Justice Center
- ADP for FY 18/19 was 100
In-House Treatment Services

- Cognitive Restructuring
  - Responsible Thinking

- CoreCivic Substance Abuse Therapy
  - Weekly Outpatient
  - Enhanced Outpatient

- GED Classes
CCTC Works with Outside Agencies to Provide Treatment Opportunities to Offender

- Weekly Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment
- Intensive Outpatient (IOP)
- Enhanced Outpatient (EOP)
- Dual-Diagnosis Treatment
- Mental Health Treatment
- Anger Management
- Domestic Violence Treatment
- Cognitive Behavioral Treatment
Outside Treatment Providers are Licensed and DOC Approved Providers

- Colorado Moves
- Correctional Psychology Associates
- Mile High Behavioral Health
Questions?

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