

**7 Generations Early Childhood Intervention
FY 21 Quarter 3**

Activities	Brief Program Updates
<p>Coordination and collaboration between Lewis and Clark County Criminal Justice Service Department, Lewis and Clark Public Health and Lewis and Clark Detention Center</p>	<p>(In FY20 Q2 4 staff of LCPH met with and toured LCCDC) March 1, 2020: LCPH and Lewis and Clark County Criminal Justice Services Department (CJS) collaborated and entered into a memorandum of agreement for Early Intervention Services. April 21, 2020: A memorandum of understanding signed between LCPH and LCCDC. LCPH Home Visitor has established connections with LCCDC staff. May 14, 2020: Home Visitor, Greg Daly, started visiting the jail on to get referrals and meet with inmates. Ongoing: COVID continues to keep LCPH Home Visitor from entering the Detention Center. September 2020: LCPH Home Visitor conducted Circle of Security for Detention Center Staff November 2020: LCPH Home Visitor conducted Circle of Security for CASA staff. February 2020: The Behavioral Health Case manager will no longer be entering referrals into CONNECT. This duty will go to Jocelyn Olsen who is overseeing the 7Generations contract</p>
<p>Identifying Target Populations</p>	<p>Lewis and Clark Public Health (LCPH) met with Lewis and Clark County Detention Center (LCCDC) to decide on questions to be included in booking an inmate. Questions have been added to current booking questions. Currently no inmates have had interested in the program. February 27, 2020: LCCDC Case manager trained in using CONNECT by CONNECT Coordinator of LCPH. CONNECT referrals continue to increase: July CONNECT referrals: 2 August CONNECT referrals: 3 September CONNECT referrals: 5 October CONNECT referrals: 3 November CONNECT referrals: 0 December CONNECT referrals: 8 January CONNECT referrals: 2 February CONNECT referrals: 0 March CONNECT referrals: 0</p>
<p>Establishing and Providing Services</p>	<p>LCCDC has started to ask the booking questions but at this time, there have not been any inmates interested in the program. LCPH Home Visitor has not yet had a presence in the Detention Center due to restrictions for COVID 19. March 1, 2020: Greg Daly had not yet had a presence in the Detention Center due to restrictions for COVID 19. Summer 2020: LCPH Home Visitor has received five referrals for 7 Generations. LCPH Home Visitor having regular visits within the jail and able to have conversations through the glass. Due to COVID, services are held by phone or over ZOOM.</p>

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	<p>Zoom or other virtual platforms remain the main way to visit with inmates and families.</p> <p>During the third quarter of the year, the home visitors access to the detention center remained limited, however the HV was able to receive the COVID vaccination. So he is looking forward to being in the detention center more consistently.</p>
Comprehensive Data Sets	<p>Created spreadsheets to capture required data sets. See below for Quarter 3 Data Sets.</p>
Long Range Plans and Transferability	<p>LCPH staff attend and participate in the Early Childhood Coalition Leadership Team of the Greater Helena Area.</p> <p>LCPH Home Visiting Program Supervisor attends and participates in the Home Visiting Taskforce, a subcommittee of the Early Childhood Coalition.</p> <p>LCPH Home Visiting will continue to provide services via virtual platform as recommended by the CDC and Lewis and Clark Public Health.</p> <p>In February, a new Administrator for Community Health Promotions was hired at Lewis and Clark Public Health. The program supervisor and the new administrator are discussing ways to track the children we serve over the long term.</p>
Program Challenges	<p>Due to COVID 19 the duties of LCPH staff shifted for a period of time. Employees are working remotely but planning continues as we work toward implementation of the program.</p> <p>Some glitches with using the CONNECT referral system. Problems have been resolved.</p> <p>COVID has significantly changed the way business is conducted. LCPH and LCCDC have remained flexible and adapted to new regulations regarding distancing.</p> <p>COVID continues to be a challenge for the program in Quarter 2. An outbreak of the virus kept Home Visitor from being able to enter the Detention Center. The community in general had an uptick of COVID cases around the holidays resulting in fewer families referred to the 7 Generation Program.</p> <p>COVID again, continues to be a challenge in serving incarcerated parents. Staff are now fully vaccinated and we are looking forward to being present in the detention center as needed.</p>
Positive Outcomes	<p>Client J.T. (Dad): J had been arrested twice for incidents that occurred with the mother of his youngest child. J had struggles with alcohol and mental illness. Mom was experiencing similar struggles but was also using more dangerous substances, such as meth, and bringing various unsafe individuals around the home. As a result, J had primary custody of their shared child. However, when J was arrested the second time, his son went back to live with mom. J was being held in the Detention Center on a significant bond,, at risk of losing his housing and his job. During this time, the 7 Generations Coordinator met with J and created</p>

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	<p>a plan for once he was released. The 7 Generations Coordinator then attended J's bond reduction hearing and spoke to the judge on his behalf, providing guidance for the family and ultimately convincing the judge to OR J while mandating he follow the 7 Generations guidance. J was released and reunited with his son. J has been identified as the safe parent and has continued working with the 7 Gen Coordinator to get his parenting plan back on track and to develop stronger parenting skills.</p> <p>Client D.M. (Mom): As the usual story goes, D lost custody of her children when she was incarcerated. The kids were placed with their father which caused major disruption and resulted in an additional ACE score. Since D's release, she has been able to take parenting classes such as Circle of Security and has worked with the 7 Generations Coordinator to learn how to effectively co-parent with her children's father. The 7 Generations Coordinator was able to help D in the civil court setting, establishing a parenting plan and advocating for D to the judge. It was through this case that the 7 Generations Coordinator was able to educate the judge about this new program.</p>
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Total number of clients (incarcerated parents)	26
Total number of contacts	130
Total number of children Served (directly or indirectly)	52
Total number of caregivers (not incarcerated offered services)	5
Total number of caregivers (not incarcerated) that declined services	2
Total number of visits with caregivers (not incarcerated) by virtual contact	14
Total number of visits between incarcerated parent and child	16
Services provided: (Explanation below)	Treatment Planning: 36
	Support Education: 100
	Stabilization: 51
Over all quantity of those served, incarcerated parents and caregivers	31
Community Caregiver Education Circle of Security Classes Law Enforcement staff and County Staff	10 Professional classes 9 Child Protective Specialists and Support staff

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Explanation of Services Provided:

TREATMENT PLANNING: Determine what referrals meet treatment needs: Counseling / Chemical dependency, outpatient to inpatient options / Family Treatment Court / Medical home / Psychiatric medication / Peer support / AA - NA / Etc.

STABILIZATION: Moving from incarceration to stability: Readiness to engage with family and children / Housing: sober living home , public options / Employment / Outstanding legal issues needing attention / Drivers license, Transportation, / Financial issues.

FAMILY SUPPORT AND EDUCATION: COS / COS classes / Support Group/ Hi set - College - work skills. / Problem Solving Skills / Team building such as CPS - grandparents - professionals to support and guide as wrap around support.