

**7 Generations Early Childhood Intervention  
FY 22 Quarter 4 Summary**

Activities	Brief Program Updates
<b>Coordination and collaboration between Lewis and Clark County Criminal Justice Service Department, Lewis and Clark Public Health and Lewis and Clark Detention Center</b>	LCPH home visitor has been able to have more of a presence in LCDC and referrals continue to increase. In the fourth quarter of FY22, we have seen our largest increase of referrals since the inception of the program.
<b>Identifying Target Populations</b>	Referrals have been received via secure email this quarter. LCPH has received 20 referrals in total. Some of those referrals did not have complete information, however, making it difficult for the home visitor to contact caregivers.
<b>Establishing and Providing Services</b>	Circle of Security classes have continued via Zoom to reduce exposure to COVID.
<b>Comprehensive Data Sets</b>	Created spreadsheets to capture required data sets. See below for Quarter 3 Data Sets.
<b>Long Range Plans and Transferability</b>	<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 chairs and is working to restructure the Home Visiting Task Force.</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>LCPH worked with an intern from the University of Utah on a plan for long term evaluation. Discussions have happened with scholarly entities including UM, MSU, and Duke University on long range evaluation of the program.</p>
<b>Program Challenges</b>	Long term research and evaluation is a challenge considering the difficulties in tracking the children and families over a period time. Incarcerated parents are referred to the program but the children under three years of age are to be tracked over time. Logistically, this is a challenge we need to overcome.
<b>Outcomes</b>	LCPH is actively working to develop long range research and evaluation of the 7 Generations Program.

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	April	May	June
Total number of clients (incarcerated parents)	35	42	34
Total number of contacts	95	110	93
Total number of children served (directly or indirectly)	78	82	84
Total number of caregivers (not incarcerated offered services)	12	13	13
Total number of caregivers (not incarcerated) not incarcerated that declined services	0	0	0
Total number of visits between incarcerated parent and child	53	61	52
Services provided: (see explanation below)	Treatment Planning: 80 Support/Education: 180 Stabilization: 40		
Over all quantity of those served: Incarcerated and caregivers	29 incarcerated 13 caregivers		
Community Education	Law Enforcement Staff and County Staff: 8 professionals		

**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.