FREMONT COUNTY Elected Officials

- Justin Grantham, Clerk and Recorder
- Allen Cooper, Sheriff
- Debbie Bell, Commissioner
- Tim Payne, Commissioner
- Dwayne McFall, Commissioner
- Kathy Elliott, Treasurer and Public Trustee
- Randy Keller, Coroner
- Stacey Seifert, Assessor
FREMONT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Dwayne McFall
District Three
Chairman

Debbie Bell
District Two

Tim Payne
District One
NOMINEES

THANK YOU!
CARRIE PORTER
DEPARTMENT OF
HUMAN SERVICES

Congratulations!
# Fremont County, Colorado

## Summary of Funds

### 2019 Budget

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Commissioner Accomplishments

• Completed the $3 million bank stabilization project in the Hayden Pass area
Commissioner Accomplishments

- Concluded first year of the EPA Brownfield Assessment program – 5 sites completed
- Helped to fund recycling events collecting 25,558 pounds of electronics
- Participated in a regional housing study
Commissioner Involvement

• Participated in legislative discussions at the state level with Colorado Counties Incorporated

• Participated in legislative discussions at the national level with National Association of Counties
Airport Analysis

2019 Statistics:

- Completed 2,208 fuel orders
- Fueled 4 Army National Guard Helicopters assisting in search and rescue operation training
- Pumped 40,980.7 gallons of 100LL
- Pumped 35,820.0 gallons of JET+ADD

2019 Fuel Statistics

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Airport Analysis

Facility Maintenance

- Painted Airport Office Exterior
  - Annex 1
  - Annex 2
  - Building 14
  - Hanger 15
  - Hanger 16
Airport Analysis

Facility Maintenance:

• Crack Fill Operations
  – Parking Ramp
  – Taxiway A, from A2-A6
  – Intersections A3, A4, A5, A6
Fremont County Airshow
Fremont County Airshow
**Colorado has a robust public-use airport system that supports and contributes to Colorado's state and regional economies. All airports in the system provide important job centers and gateways for out-of-state visitors to reach all parts of Colorado. The 2020 Colorado Aviation Economic Impact Study (CEIS) measured the economic impacts of Fremont County and all airports in the state using the following methodology:**

**Calculation of Total Impacts by Measure**

- **Direct**
  - Airport Administration
  - Airport Tenants
  - Capital Improvements
- **Multiplier** Effects
  - Supplier Sales and Income Respending
- **Off-Airport**
  - Commercial Visitor Spending
  - General Aviation Visitor Spending

**Economic Impact Measures**

The economic impacts of each airport are defined using the following economic measures:

- **Jobs**: Jobs are the total number of persons employed, regardless of whether they are full time or part time.
- **Payroll**: Payroll is defined as total employment compensation, including wages and other benefits (e.g., health care insurance payments, retirement contributions, etc.). This is also known as “labor income” or “total compensation”.
- **Value Added**: Value added measures the economic productivity of each aviation-related business establishment, calculated as business revenues earned minus the costs of purchasing goods and services from other businesses. Value added reflects a company’s or industry’s contribution to Colorado’s Gross Regional (or State) Product (a local concept synonymous with Gross Domestic Product). It includes all labor compensation, profits, and business taxes paid.
- **Business Revenues**: Business revenues incorporate expenditures needed to administer airports, sales of goods and services by airport tenants, budget expenditures by public sector agencies located on airports, the cost of capital expenditures, and visitor spending in Colorado’s hospitality-related sectors. This is also commonly referred to as business “output” or sales.

**Fremont County’s Total Impacts**

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**Total Statewide Economic Impacts**

Each individual airport contributes to the statewide economic impacts that result from on- and off-airport activities. In addition to the on-airport and visitor components, the state benefits from the activity that is generated as a result of air cargo. These statewide benefits represent aviation's economic contribution to Colorado's economy. Beyond these quantifiable impacts, there are many more health, safety, and mobility benefits that are experienced due to airport activity.
FREMONT COUNTY
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

MIKE COX, BUILDING OFFICIAL
INFORMATION PROVIDED BY ACTING BUILDING OFFICIAL WYATT SANDERS
Permits
•852 issued, up 5.7% from 2018
•68 new single-family, stick-framed dwellings
•20 manufactured home placements
•23 commercial use structures
•156 septic permits-
  •25 repairs
  •9 renewals
  •1 chemical toilet placements
•121 new systems (increase of 19 from 2018)

•14 demolition permits-
  •1 Shed
  •1 Dwelling Addition
  •2 Commercial
  •3 Single-Family Dwellings
  •7 Manufactured/Mobile Homes

*Total Construction Valuation of Issued Permits in 2019 = $22,456,123
BUILDING ACTIVITY

Inspections
2 inspectors
2,015 inspections
37,671 miles of travel
4 % increase in miles and inspections from 2018

Board of Appeals
• 0 appeals filed
• 3 mandatory meetings held
  – Board consists of 5 regular members and 1 alternate

Other Activities
• 1 stop work order
• 472 residential and commercial plan reviews completed
• 242 licensed contractors in the county
  – 111 general
  – 131 specific trades
The approved budget for 2019 was $335,285. As of January 23, 2020, department expenditures for the year totaled $342,582. This leaves a budget deficit of $7,297. (Reason for deficit was addition of staff in Oct 2019.)

Total revenue generated by the Building Department for 2019 was $348,557. This figure represents combined permit fees, re-inspection fees, MHIP program fees, contractor’s licenses, commercial plan review fees, etc. This figure is $13,272 more than our approved budget and is $5,975 more than our estimated expenditures.

Our annual deposits also include the following: Fire District Impact Fees $7,551.36; Colorado State Septic Surcharge $3,120; Address Issuance (P&Z) $1,800; Driveway Access Permits (DOT) $660; and Use Tax $287,004.21 for a combined grand total of $636,311.22.
FREMONT COUNTY CORONERS OFFICE

STAFF

Randy V. Keller, CDI*  Fremont County Coroner
William Mauriello, CDI*  Chief Deputy Coroner
William Price, CDI*  Deputy Coroner
Shannon Sparks, CDI*  Deputy Coroner

*Fremont County Coroner and all personnel are required to be State Certified Death Investigators in Fremont County

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2019

Coroner Keller Represents Fremont County at the State Level

- President of the Colorado Coroners Association
- Appointed by the Governor to serve on the Colorado Coroners Standards and Training Board (CCSTB)
- Currently Serving as Vice President of CCSTB and as President-Elect for 2020.

Full Time Employee for FCCO

Chief Deputy William Mauriello joined the office and will serve Fremont County as a full-time employee in 2020.

In-Custody Legislation Reimbursement

With the passage of House Bill 16-406 in 2016, recouped expenses for investigations of Department of Corrections and in custody deaths.

Reimbursement for 2019

- Colorado Department of Corrections  $ 9,325.00
- Federal Bureau of Prisons  $ 11,375.00
Manners of Death:

There are five manners of death that can be listed on a Colorado Death Certificate.

**Natural**: Deaths due solely to disease or aging.

**Accident**: Deaths due to unintentional injury.

**Suicide**: Deaths due to an intentional self-inflicted injury.

**Homicide**: Deaths due to the intentional injurious action of another individual.

**Undetermined**: Deaths in this category may or may not have a determined cause of death, or may have several different possible manners.

**Unclassified**: Death of a fetus in utero (in the uterus) does not receive a manner determination.

*Manners of death percentages represent the percentage of death investigations by FCCO, not the percentage of total deaths in Fremont County.*

**Note**: Statistical information may not coincide with information available from the Colorado Department of Health and Environment. The State Health Department tracks death statistics by the county of residence, not by the county where the injury or death occurred.
150 Natural Deaths Investigated by FCCO
(Deaths solely due to Disease or Aging)

**Significant Contributing Causes** – The diseases that are most commonly listed as significant contributing factors in death alongside those causes listed above include obesity, diabetes, pulmonary disease, cardiovascular disease, smoking, and chronic alcoholism.
28 Accidental Deaths Investigated by FCCO
(Deaths due to Unintentional Injury)

Accidental Death Toxicology

- Cocaine, Methamphetamine, & Mixed Opioids
- Alcohol
- Prescription Opioids & Benzodiazepines
- Prescription Opioids
- Heroin & Methamphetamine
- Synthetic Cannabinoids
- Methamphetamine
30 Suicides* Investigated by FCCO
(Deaths due to an Intentional Self-Inflicted Injury)

*Includes:
3 Suicides in the Federal Bureau of Prisons
1 Suicide in the Colorado Department of Corrections

Suicides by Gender and Age Range

[Bar chart showing suicides by gender and age range]
3 Homicides Investigated by FCCO
(Deaths due to the Intentional Actions of another Individual)

Homicide Causes of Death:
- Firearm 2
- Sharp Force injuries 1

Drug Related Homicide Deaths:
- Methamphetamine and THC 1
- Methamphetamine, Ethanol & THC 1

6 Child Fatalities (Ages 1-17) Investigated by FCCO

Genders: Male: 4 Female: 2

Manners of Death
- Natural: 1
- Accidental: 4
- Suicide: 1

Homeless Deaths Investigated by FCCO

Total Homeless Deaths: 4
- Suicide: 3
- Accidental: 1
In 2019 4-H had 257 youth in clubs completing 528 different projects, 1,293 youth completing school enrichment projects and 110 adult volunteers.
2019 Fair Entries

**Open Division**
Adults and Youth - 156
Entries – 633

**4-H Division**
4-H Youth Entered - 317
Entries – 1,203
2019 Fremont County Fair

4-H Livestock Sale

* 76 Market lots sold for $141,291.40 by 50 buyers.

Top Five Buyers
1 – Rustler Implement $16,262.00
2 – NB Trenchless $11,300.00
3 – K.R Swerdfeger $10,157.00
4 – Express Laundry $8,552.00
5 – Blue Flame Gas $7,500.00
Colorado State University Extension
Master Gardeners

- 7 Master Gardeners
- 483.5 volunteer hours
- Value $22.43/hour = $10,844.91
- 717 individual contacts
- 128.25 total hours of Continuing Education

Projects included:
- One-to-one office contacts
- PCC Mini-College
- Fruit Tree Grafting
- Gardening Clubs
- Fremont County Fair
- School Enrichment
- Invasive Plant Challenge
- Florence Farmers Market
- Invasive/Noxious Weeds
FREMONT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

STACIE KWITEK-RUSSELL, DIRECTOR
2019 Benefits Numbers At a Glance…..

Annual Food Assistance Issuance
• $9,356,823.00

Average Monthly Food Stamp Caseload
• 3,674

Medicaid Individual Counts
• 574 CHP Individuals
• 13,456 Medicaid Individuals

Average Food Stamp Issuance Per Month
• $779,735.25
2019 Child Welfare Numbers at a Glance…

- **1,175** new child welfare referrals
- **515** Family Engagement Meetings
- **416** assessments
- **14** adoptions were finalized
- **37** new Dependency and Neglect Cases were filed with the court
- **74.5%** of siblings were placed together
- An average of **41** PA3-Prevention Cases per month
This year as part of Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness month, local businesses were challenged to #Wear Blue on Wednesdays in April!

Each year FCDHS employees and community partners join together to form a “Living Blue Ribbon!”
Throughout the year, we continued the tradition of highlighting child abuse prevention and awareness year-round by attending and having booths at several different community events.

“There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about.”
Community Partnerships: “Alone, we can do so little: Together we can do so much.” - Helen Keller

This year we have enjoyed giving back to the community through our school and turkey drive.

We were also blessed by the big hearts of our community!
In May the Department once again held a Super Hero Party for our Foster and Kinship Care Families. Families and Children dressed up in their favorite Hero Costumes while we enjoyed a potluck, games, and giveaways.

This past year, child welfare continued to focus on the importance of placing children with kinship. In 2019, 54% of our first placements were with kin.

Being inspired to do better with locating kinship, we designed this logo and started spreading the initiative that “Every Kid Deserves a Full Family Tree.”
Agency Wide Recruitment and Retention of Staff

Several events were held throughout the year to let staff know that we appreciate them!
Did Someone Say Training??

The Department enjoyed not only the expansion of the training center this past year but also the implementation of Professional Development Days once a quarter.
Are you and your child struggling with
Picky eating?  Potty training?
Social media?  Stubbornness?
Teen Driving?  Toddler tantrums?
Arguing?  Defiance?
Would you like more tools for your parenting tool box?
We have some answers for you!
Come to our FREE Love & Logic Parenting Class
Offered monthly
Call Kaylee today for dates and registration  719.263.2054

FREE Training Opportunity
Looking at Families Through a Different Lens
Bringing the Protective Factors Framework to Life In Your Work

Register now for the Protective Factors face to face training.  Feb 4 & 5, 2020.  8:00 am to 5:00 pm.
At Fremont County DHS, 172 Justice Center Road,
Cañon City, Colorado.
Contact Carrie Porter 719.259.2092

Are you and your ex struggling with
parenting your children
peacefully?  End the Battle!

Co Parenting
Parents Are Forever

American Red Cross
CPR & First Aid

The Department continues to offer training to outside customers as well.
WORLD CLASS EMPLOYEES...

FCDHS received the Most Improved Medium County Performance on C-Stat Measures!

Best Practice Court Team received the DANSR award at the convening!

Six FCDHS employees were nominated by their peers for Fremont County Employee of the Year!

Carrie Porter won the 2019 Fremont County Employee of the Year!
Hammers and nails and trees, oh my…

The Department went through lots of physical changes this year. Areas were remodeled for the legal team, the 5th administrator office, the training center, and the front desk. Landscaping was completed in the front of the building.
FREMONT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (DOT)

TONY ADAMIC, DIRECTOR
DOT Road Maintenance

Summary

Gravel:
CR69 / Reservoir Road / Hamilton Creek / Mountain View / Continental / North / Hereford / Melvina / Cone / Lawrence / Pennsylvania / A St / Q St / L St / 11th St / CR 27 / CR 29 / CR 21 / CR 5 / CR 12 / CR 143 / CR 45 / Various roads as needed

Dust Suppressant:

Chip Seal:
• Elm (1500 to 1720)
• High Street E (3000 to South St 3100)
• High Street W (600)
• K Street (900 to 1300)
• Washington (900 to 1400)
• 15th Street (1500 to 1650)
• York (1280 to 1700)
• CR 28 (7100 to 10000)
• CR 51 (50)

Asphalt Projects:
• CR 28 (1200 to 1300)
• Field (1100 to 1150)

Cattle Guards:
CR 110 MM0
CR 78 MM 1.6
CR 21A MM 1.5
CR 2 MM 27.4

Concrete Pans:
CR 132 MM 7.9
CR 45

Culverts:
15th Street WPA
Grandview
Willow Lane
Erosion Basket at 15th Street WPA
Orchard

Bridges:
Install decking, guardrails, and paved Bridge #305
Install decking, paved Bridge #206A
Install asphalt speed bump Bridge #308
DOT Road Maintenance
Water Resources

State:
- Parkdale- 324,600 gallons
- Texas Creek- 538,300 gallons
- Cherry Creek- 168,100 gallons
- Vallie- 510,500 gallons

Cañon City:
- 3,107,700 gallons

Pathfinder Park:
- 2,682,700 gallons

Park Center:
- 413,000 gallons

Beaver Park:
- 0 gallons

Badger Creek:
- 0 gallons

Total = 7,744,900 gallons

Water is necessary to grade/blade all the County roads, as well as other maintenance and project operations, such as culvert cleaning.
DOT Cooperative Projects

Grant Funding:
Received funding for Grandview bridge replacement. Design and Engineering services are underway.

Sheriff Department:
On-going assistance

Pathfinder Park/Eco Park
Performed regular maintenance

Airport:
Erosion maintenance

WPA:
15th Street culvert work and cleaning.

R-O-W/Traffic Services
Permits/Inspections:
• Driveway Access: 347
• Street Cut: 95

Public Relations:
• Meetings: Various and on-going
• Citizen Contacts: 126
• Completed Work Orders: 83
• Open Work Orders: 8
• Dismissed: 0
• Thanks: 19
281 Days without Time Loss Due To Injury

Vehicle upgrades:
- (2) Supervisor Trucks (DOT)
- (3) Crew Trucks (DOT)
- (1) Power Broom (DOT)
- (2) Transport Vans (Sheriff)

Vehicles disposed of:
- (6) DOT units (sold)
- (2) Sheriff unit (totaled)
- (1) Sheriff unit (sold)
- (3) Sheriff units donated
  - 1-Costilla County
  - 2-Grand County

Insurance Claims:
- (3) Administration
- (4) Sheriff
- (1) DOT
  - All were repaired
FREMONT COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

MYKEL KROLL, EMERGENCY MANAGER
Work Continues on the Fremont County Hazard Mitigation Plan.
Communication drills with regional partners to ensure proper communications between agencies. Also hosted the South All-Hazards Region Comms TTX, and it was well attended. Hosted the ARES SET (simulated emergency test) at the EOC
The Decker Fire involving three counties and three regions on the West end of Fremont County was a large event for a long duration. The EOC was stood up three times to support the fire. There was great cooperation between all counties and EM regions. Now we move forward to the recovery phase.
There were many SAR missions that OEM assisted with logistics, mapping, and comms. Hayden Pass Fire and the burn area’s reclamation project was finished and the results are amazing.
Many county wide community and fire department events were attended for Fire Wise with the Fire Wise Trailer, to get the word out about wild land fires, mitigation, and being prepared for all disasters.
Many grants were secured by Fremont County agencies in 2019 for needed gear and supplies.
EM submitted for and secured 11 grants for EM needs for Salamander, Rapid Tag, white boards, chargers, radios, comms equipment, batteries, and supplies.
Hosted ICS 300 and ICS 400 along with many meetings, classes, workshops, and trainings. Attended many trainings, classes, drills, exercises and workshops.
Wrote the new Administration Emergency Response Procedures Plan.
County Plans are always being updated.
Provided a National Weather Service weather spotter training class.
New ambulance inspection and licensing procedures were written and put in place for 2020 to make Fremont County better. This was encouraged by larger EMS providers and improvements were made.
Participated in the CSEPP exercise and health care coalition drill in Pueblo.
There were several comms outages that EM assisted FRECOM on, with the help of ARES R5D1 and their comms van with low power repeaters placed on skyline drive.
Assisted FCSO with radio and comms issues.
Building great working relationships and growing the Fremont County EM program.
I have hand picked and started an EOC activation team filled with members from county wide emergency response agencies. We have bi-monthly meetings and trainings to support Fremont County during disasters.
Supported the Canon City Music and Blossom Festival.
SEAN GARRETT, DIRECTOR

Enforcement Officers:
Danielle Adamic, Fred Gifford and Dan Victoria
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Physical Addressing Summary 2018-2019

- 428 addresses were verified
- 206 addresses were issued
- 97 addresses were changed
- Average of ~214 verifications per year
- Average of ~103 addresses issued each year
- Average of ~48.5 addresses changed each year
Number of Inspections By Year

* Inspections include, but are not limited to:
  • Medical Marijuana/Odor Checks
  • Kennels
  • Special Review Use Permits
  • Conditional Use Permits
  • Board of Zoning Adjustment
  • Home Occupations

Site Visits
Marijuana Complaint Cases

2018: 21 cases
2019: 16 cases
Violations Overview & Summary

- Cañon City, Cotopaxi & Penrose boast highest amounts of violations
- 59% of 2019 cases are closed
- 41% of 2019 cases are active
- 100% of Marijuana related cases are closed
- 72% of 2018-2019 cases are closed
- Agriculture Estates, Agriculture Suburban, Low Density Residence & Agriculture Rural zoning districts boast the most violations
Helping Hands & County Cleanup Projects

Helping Hands Project is a program in which the Fremont County agrees to arrange for delivery of dumpsters and will arrange for pick-up and disposal of discarded materials placed in the dumpsters applicable to the violation. This program is for those properties which the Owner/Occupant are under violation and do not have the resources for the cleanup.
Helping Hands & County Cleanup Projects

Collective Project 16-122  1239 29th Trail

BEFORE

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### HELPING HANDS & COUNTY CLEANUP PROJECTS

#### Expenditures

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PUBLIC & ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AGENCY

Key Programs:
Staff: 12.5 FTE
- Maternal Child Health- including Baby & Me Tobacco Free Program
- Immunization Clinic
- Environmental Health Services
- Emergency Preparedness/MRC
- Communicable Disease Surveillance
- Vital Statistics
- Healthy Communities
- Tuberculosis Screening and Treatment
- Tobacco Cessation and Prevention
- Opioid Prevention
- “Communities That Care” (CTC)
- STI, HIV and hep-C testing

- Director
- Public Health Nurses (2)
- Environmental Health Specialist
- Office Manager
- Administrative Assistant (.5)
- Vital Records Registrar
- Community Outreach Specialist
- “Communities That Care” Coordinator
- “Communities That Care” Assistant (.5)
- Communicable Disease/EPR Coordinator
- Project Coordinator
Maternal Health Grant

Implementation of a maternal health grant aimed at:

- Tobacco use among pregnant women with Baby and Me Tobacco Free Program. **Baby and Me Tobacco Free Program** is a smoking cessation program that helps pregnant women quit smoking and not begin again after the delivery of their baby. Participants receive smoking cessation information at four prenatal education sessions and take a carbon monoxide breath test to verify smoking status. If a woman quits smoking before delivery, she is eligible to take a breath test monthly and receive $25 worth of diapers or wipes each month for up to one year as long as she doesn't start smoking again. Participants have the option of enrolling one partner as a support person who is also eligible for $25 worth of diapers or wipes each month as long as they stay tobacco free.
  - FCDPHE had 8 clients enrolled in 2019. 50% quit success rate.

- Maternal depression and referrals
  Postpartum depression is depression that occurs after having a baby. Feelings of postpartum depression are more intense and last longer than those of “baby blues,” a term used to describe the worry, sadness, and tiredness many women experience after having a baby. “Baby blues” symptoms typically resolve on their own within a few days. Depression is a common and serious illness. 1 out of 7 women in the United States experience symptoms of Pregnancy Related Depression & Anxiety. Depression is common and treatable. If you think you have depression or postpartum depression, seek treatment from your health care provider as soon as possible.
  - 21 PRD referrals were made to FCDPHE in 2019
  - Distribution of materials and resource lists
  - Attending educational trainings to better understand the issues at hand
  - Developing a detailed plan to move forward and implement our goals
  - LAUNCH Together grant and ECHO Council collaboration/partnership
Healthy Communities

A community based outreach program funded by the Department of Healthcare Policy and Financing. The program is focused on improving health among youth aged 20 and under and pregnant women. Through this program:

If you live in Fremont County, our Healthy Communities program may be able to assist you in basic non-medical issues for clients aged 0-20 years and pregnant women on Medicaid (MCD) or Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+)

Access To Care:

- Find a doctor, dentist, specialist, or other service accepting Medicaid or CHP+ health insurance
- Find clothing, food, shelter, employment services, and other resources in your community
- Help coordinate transportation to and from medical offices and your home
- Help you understand when it is best to go to your healthcare provider, or urgent care center, or Emergency Department
- Help you with basic questions about your Medicaid or CHP+ benefits
- Help you apply for Medicaid or CHP+ health insurance and determine if you may qualify for these benefits
- Help you setup an account on your computer for Colorado PEAK to apply for benefits, or make future changes such as updating your address, phone number, or reporting a newly born baby

- FCDPHE currently has 6,120 active clients
- 93 Add a Baby requests processed
- 930 Newly Enrolled informs completed in 2019
Best Start Program-
The Best Start Program has finally arrived in Canon City!!
SMARTER PARENT.
SAFER BABY.
The Best Start Program aims to give every baby born in Colorado access to the best start in life.
• Safe sleep and reducing infant mortality
• Breastfeeding and human milk as baby’s best first food
• Brain building activities so children thrive
Participants access the education by watching several very short videos and taking a short quiz. Those who complete the education will be eligible to receive a Colorado Best Start Program baby box which serves as a safe and mobile sleep space for babies up to six months old. You can pick up your baby box here at the Fremont County Department of Public Health

Fremont County Breastfeeding Coalition-
FCBC is a volunteer organization comprised of physicians, nurses, public health, health managers, lactation consultants, and community members, who are passionate and dedicated to breastfeeding success in Fremont County. We meet once a month for an hour (lunch provided). This coalition is growing rapidly. The vision of FCBF is to work on projects and ideas that are important to the coalition (and the community) to normalize and de-stigmatize breastfeeding within Fremont County.
Immunization Program

- 1,989 clients seen in the clinic (a 25% increase from 2018) with
  - 3,139 immunizations given (a 23% increase from 2018)
- Provided more than 300 influenza vaccines at our annual mass clinic
- 1,270 influenza vaccines given for the season as of Dec. 31 (a 13.7% increase from 2018)
- 17 travel influenza clinics done throughout the county (down 5.5% from 2018)
  - 2 Hep A/Hep B Travel Clinics
  - 2 TB Skin Test Travel Clinics
- Other various services including:
  - 106 TB skin tests and reads
  - 37 blood lead tests (15% increase from 2018)
  - Pregnancy testing on a walk-in basis

Prescription Drug Overdose Program

- Hosted two four education symposiums to train providers on safe prescribing guidelines for opioids (over 150 participants)
- Provided training for providers in Fremont, Lake, Custer and Chaffee Counties to address the opioid epidemic
- Formalized the regional coalition as SARC (Substance Abuse Regional Coalition) to address the opioid and substance abuse issues. Through this coalition, we have created actions teams to focus on: 1.) Prevention 2.) Harm Reduction and 3.) Treatment and Recovery
- Hosted educational events in four counties with over 300 participants
- Provided education regarding harm reduction, safe needle disposal, provided safe needle drop boxes to businesses
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STEPP Grant
- Hosted presentations on the dangers of vaping in conjunction with UC Health and Pueblo Community College to Florence Jr/Sr High School and Canon City High school.
- Set up a resource table at the Custer County farmers market to provide cessation resources.
- Hosted a resource table with CTC at parent teacher night at Florence Jr/Sr High School.
- Attended STEPP orientation as well as many other trainings to become an expert in tobacco cessation.
- Presented the Florence Jr/Sr High School with Pledge to be Tobacco Free Banners and youth quit kits.
- Held a community event “What’s Vape got to do with it?” with Guest Speaker Jim Pavlik to provide community education.
- Held bi-monthly tobacco subcommittee meetings to collaborate with community partners.
- Hosted a resource table at Custer County 9 Health Fair.
- Implemented smoke free smoke breaks and invited all county employees in an attempt to encourage healthy activity in place of smoking breaks.
- Provided tobacco education to boys scout troop.
- Worked with a Pharmacist at Walmart to distribute cessation resources during a community health event held within the store.
- Partnered with Health care providers to provide education on cessation resources and referrals to the Colorado Quitline
Communities That Care Grant

- After a lengthy hiatus from action, our Community Board reformed, revitalized, and accomplished impressive feats including:
  - Transitioned from Phase 3 to Phase 4 in June 2019 with the completion of an in-depth Community Resource Assessment
  - Transitioned from Phase 4 to Phase 5 in December 2019 with the completion of the first draft of our coalition’s Community Action Plan
- Partnered with the STEPP grant to bring speakers from UC Health, Pueblo Community College, and UC Behavioral Health & Wellness to provide education and prevention messaging on vaping to the community
- Supported various community resource events with attendance and resources including parent/teacher nights at local middle and high schools, biannual SELF Expo events at Cañon City High School, Starpoint Children’s Services STEAM Fair, KOAA 5 Health Fair, and more!

Coalition members pose for a photo while celebrating our transition into Phase 4!
June 2019

Coalition members pose for a photo while celebrating our transition into Phase 5!
December 2019

CTC present at various community outreach events
CTC Grant - Coalition

- Held bimonthly Youth Advisory Board meetings, monthly Community Board meetings, and quarterly Key Leader Board meetings
  - The Board Maintenance Workgroup Nominated Kathleen Kennedy as our chairperson and the Community Board confirmed her into office in January 2019

- Trained two facilitators for CDPHE’s Positive Youth Development curriculum
  - The Positive Youth Development (PYD) trainings are central to CTC’s community-driven, evidence-based approach to raising healthy youth
  - With two trainings, nearly 50 youth advocacy champions received a PYD certification
  - More trainings are scheduled for 2020

- After an extensive Community Resource Assessment process, our coalition voted on two strategies to implement that address one of our four chosen risk factors. Factors and strategies are shown in the graphic below.

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Left: Bethany LaLoge presents her strategy team’s proposed health outcome statements to the Community Board.
Communities That Care
• In July, the two Communities That Care (CTC) coalitions (Cañon City & Eastern Fremont) voted to unite as one Fremont County coalition
• In November, we hired a new Lead Coordinator
• We are currently in Phase 3 (of 5) and will begin “Resource Assessment” in January
  • Our current priorities are community building (and re-building) to regain momentum and preliminary recruitment for a CTC Youth Advisory Board
    • Youth Advisory Board: a youth coalition of CCHS, FHS, and other eligible students/local youth designed to promote peer-to-peer leadership, foster healthy attitudes and behaviors among younger students in RE-1 & RE-2 school districts, and open intergenerational dialogue about the long lasting impacts of substance abuse and other risk/protective factors in our communities

“Empowering our youth through diverse community collaboration.”
Fremont County CTC Vision Statement

Vital Records Program
• Public Health Provided 4,018 birth and death certificates to the public in 2019
• Provided daily assistance to many walk-in clients in obtaining these documents
Created the Youth Advisory Board with fourteen founding members
- Students attended Cañon City High School, Florence High School, and GOAL Academy
- Designed a float for the 2019 Music and Blossom Festival Parade and assisted with street clean up following the event (May 2019)
- YAB members created an implemented the first ever “Youth Zone” at the 2019 Royal Gorge Whitewater Festival so that local youth could have a fun space to enjoy the event without the pressures of drugs and alcohol (June 2019)
- Hosted a chalk walk throughout Fremont County and wrote positive messages on the sidewalks of various CTC community partners’ places of business (October 2019)

Hosted one intern through the Professional and Internship Community Experience (PaICE) program. Two more interns have been selected for winter and spring 2020.
- Interns gain valuable knowledge about the intricacies of public health and build positive relationships with our incredible staff.
Retail Food Establishments:
(Most RFE’s are inspected twice yearly, some once yearly and a few are every other year) ± 210 total establishments
• 208 Inspections completed,
• 14 complaints
• 43 follow-up inspections.
• 27 pre-operational inspections and consultative visits
• 1 on-site trainings for restaurants (counted in place of a regular inspection)
• 7 restaurant plan reviews
• Printed and mailed approximately 220 RFE License Renewals
• Printed and mailed approximately 210 RFE Licenses

School Inspections:
(Schools are inspected yearly-high schools and middle schools, or every 3 years-elementary schools) 12 facilities total
• 9 inspections completed.

Child Care Inspections:
(Some Child Care Centers are inspected twice yearly, some once yearly, and some every other year) 19 facilities
• 18 inspections completed.

Body Art inspections:
once yearly, 4 facilities.
• 4 inspections completed, 2 preoperational

Temporary/Special Event Food Establishments:
(These are temporary food booths that are operated in conjunction with special events or celebrations, such as Blossom Parade, Whitewater Festival, Abbey Harvest Festival, Penrose Apple Day, etc. These are not mobile units, and are not part of the DEHS inventory and are not counted towards contract completion).
• There were approximately 20 temporary events in Fremont County in 2019.
• Approximately 5 licenses issued at these events, additional inspections to verify licensing during these events.

Complaints:
(The DEHS requires the investigation of complaints regarding mobile home parks and campgrounds, however these are not reported to DEHS).
• 22 public accommodation and other complaints
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Other Miscellaneous Activities:

- Zoonoses
  - 1 cat submitted for rabies testing (negative)
  - 1 dog submitted for rabies testing (negative)
  - 2 skunks submitted for rabies testing (both negative)

- These were all processed and packed for shipment and submitted to the CDPHE lab; associated activities include bite reports, phone calls and follow-up phone calls or emails, visits to local veterinarian offices, etc.

Revenue:
- $20,000.00, 2019 DEHS Contract amount paid to Fremont County, this is a fixed contract amount for the foreseeable future.
- $60,000.00, approximate amount of all revenues related to the food program and retained by Fremont County for 2019 (this includes restaurant license fees, and other fees such as plan review fees, pre-opening inspection fees, temporary and special event license fees). This varies with the number of establishments for any given year.
Communicable Disease and Emergency Preparedness

- Conducted disease investigations for Campylobacteriosis, Cryptosporidiosis, Giardiasis, Haemophilus Influenzae, Hepatitis A, Legionellosis, Lyme Disease (contracted out-of-state), Mumps, Pertussis, Q Fever, Tuberculosis and West Nile Virus.
- Responded to wide-spread Hepatitis A outbreak, investigating 14 cases in Fremont County. Conducted vaccine clinics at Loaves and Fishes, soup kitchens and county jail, provided post-exposure prophylaxis to persons exposed and provided prevention and control education to persons at high-risk of exposure.
- Provided disease control and prevention training to DHS employees.
- Represented Fremont County Department of Public Health and Environment at local, regional and statewide meetings.
- Participated in several drills and exercises including Continuity of Operations tabletop, Medical Surge exercise, and CSEPP exercise.
- Served as ESF-8 lead in Decker Fire EOC, attended meetings, and provided information on food and water safety and air quality at public meetings and re-entry.
2019-2023 Public Health Improvement Plan

• Identify and address the top three public health priorities in Fremont County using national, statewide and regional data

• Fremont County top 3 priorities:

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Civil Division

• Hired two part time civil deputies:
• 1083 civil court services
• 14 civil subpoenas
• 159 criminal subpoenas
• 12 license plate retrievals
• 177 protection orders served
• 2 sheriff’s sales
• 36 writs of restitution
Decker Fire

• Over 503 staff hours committed, not counting administration
• Logged over 5900 miles on FCSO vehicles committed to the fire.
• Dedicated an average of 3 staff per day for 39 days
Personnel Update

• Increased patrol division by 5 FTEs
• Updated and standardized job descriptions for both detentions and patrol.
• Implemented new testing and hiring procedures for both detentions and patrol
• Implemented a new complaint protocol and tracking system, year to date we have investigated 9 complaints against FCSO deputies, 5 have been unfounded, 1 was sustained and discipline administered, 1 was against another LE agency, 1 is pending and 1 was exonerated.
• Developed and implemented a lateral entry program for applicants with prior experience.
Detention Center - Transport

- Conducted 4259 inmate transports to and from various detention/DOC facilities
- Transported 3303 inmates to court
- Conducted 40 medical transports
- Conducted 12 emergency medical transports to STMH
- Conducted 61 high risk transports
- Purchased two new transport vans with funds realized from the sale of surplus property
Detention Center – Court Security

• Conducted a total of 97 arrests
• Seized 289 articles of contraband two of which were firearms
• Removed 5 disorderly persons from the premises.
• Successfully dealt with 3 medical emergencies
Detention Center - Housing

- Average daily population (ADP): 163
- Booked in 2377 individuals
- Processed out 2430 individuals (some transferred from other jurisdictions)
- Reduced inmate on staff assaults by 70%

EVIDENCE:
- Received 1,232 items
- Disposed of 97 items
- Destroyed 247 pounds of illegal drugs
Investigations

• 132 cases assigned
• 96% clearance rate
• 100% clearance rate where an arrest has been made (includes cases with plea agreements)
• Currently, 28% of cases assigned to investigations are Sexual Assault on a Child.
Patrol

- Average staffing of 21 deputies and sergeants divided into two shifts.
- Responded to 26,405 calls for service
- Responded to 696 Type 1 Crimes.
- Authored 2,609 reports
- Opened the Cotopaxi sub station
TREASURER AND PUBLIC TRUSTEE

Key Highlights

Treasurer

Tax Collections:
• 31,848 tax notices being sent to the printer and being mailed
• Property taxes for 2019 payable in 2020
• Collected 99.97 percent of property taxes owed

Tax Lien Sale:
• Published 569 delinquent tax schedules
• 175 schedules paid by property owners
• 394 sold to investors at the tax lien sale

Tax Distributions:
• Prepared monthly reports for each entity and semi-annual reports of all funds for the Fremont County Commissioners
• Distributed taxes to all of Fremont County’s constituents (County, City, & Districts)

Documentation:
• 2454 Certificates of taxes due to title companies and lending institutions
• 250 Manufactured home authentications

Traffic Violations:
• Received 122 Tickets from Fremont County Sheriff for traffic violations
• 57 Tickets were paid
• 59 Tickets were referred to the courts
• 6 Outstanding

Public Trustee

Foreclosures:
• Processed 75 foreclosures of real estate deeds
• By state statute to allow lenders to obtain payment of loans or ownership of the collateral property

Releases of Deeds of Trust:
• Processed 1909 Releases of Deeds of Trust
• Removed lender’s lien on an owner’s property, when the loan obligation has been successfully satisfied
PARTNERS

- Private Landowners/Managers
- Fremont Conservation District
- Upper Arkansas Cooperative Weed Management Area (UACWMA)
- Various Government/Research Agencies
  - BLM
  - State Land Board
  - Fremont DOT
  - City of Canon City
  - City of Florence
  - CO. Department of Agriculture
  - And Many more!

2019 Estimated Budget
Beginning balance $45,814.71
Revenues $82,546.63
Expenses $96,112.83
Ending Balance $32,248.51

Annual Report for 2019
By: Brittany Pierce
Summary of 2019 Field Work

- 22 Landowners were able to treat more than 35 acres through FCD funding
- Fremont DOT – 25 acres
- BLM – 3 acres
- State Land Board – 2 acres
- City of Canon City – 10 acres
- City of Florence – 3 acres
- Fremont County 10 acres
- Contracted treatment for 128 acres of elongated mustard in Wellsville area

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Cooperative Projects

UACWMA 2019 Projects:
- Elongated Mustard Treatment - Fremont/Chaffee County
- UACWMA Annual Conference @ The Abbey, Canon City, CO
- Weed Walk in Howard, CO

Bio Control Releases
Canada Thistle Rust Fungus Collection in Chaffee County. Two sites along the Arkansas River and River Walk inoculated with the rust and will be monitored in the coming years.

Russian knapweed biocontrol agent was released on county right-of-ways with heavy infestations. Previous release of this bio-control from 2018 along Copper Gulch Road has had noticeable establishment during this year.
Thank you Fremont County

For another great year!