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OF NORTHERN LARIMER COUNTY

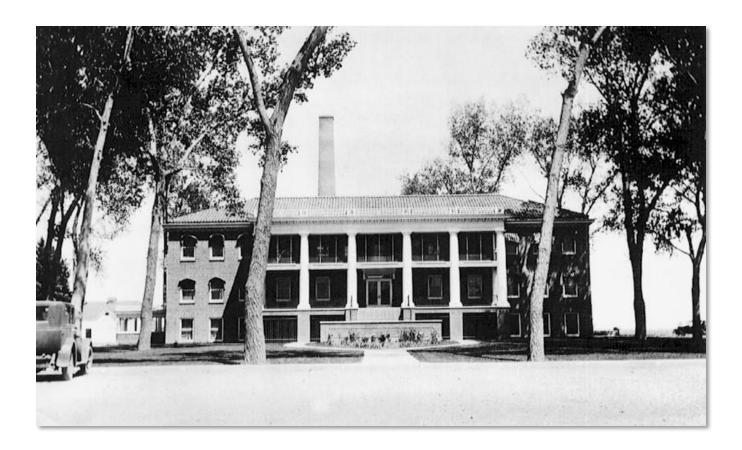


WHAT IS THE HEALTH DISTRICT?

- Special public tax district governed by a publicly elected board of directors
- Created by voters in 1960 to serve the unmet health needs of our community









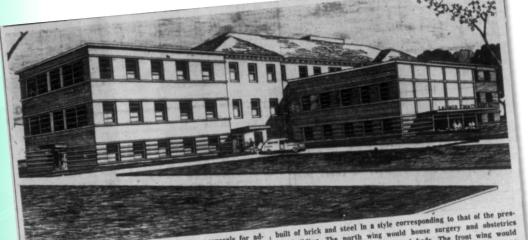
WHAT IS A SPECIAL DISTRICT?

2022 Colorado Code Title 32 - Special Districts Article 19 - Health Assurance and Health Service Districts § 32-19-101. Legislative Declaration

Universal Citation: CO Code § 32-19-101 (2022)

The general assembly hereby finds, determines, and declares that access to health-care services is an increasing problem in Colorado and that some Coloradans do not have access to a primary care provider. It is the intent of the general assembly to ease the strain on Coloradan's health-care needs by allowing a special district to be created to provide health-care services and facilities.





COUNTY HOSPITAL OF FUTURE-Tentative proposals for additions to improve the facilities of the Larimer County Hospital are outlined in this sketch prepared for the County Commissioners by Robert W. Ditzen, architect. At the left is shown the proposed north wing, and at right an administrative wing which would be built in front of the present building. Each wing would be 53 by 45 feet. A STANDARY AND DEFENDERS ASSESSED. SPECIAL SPE

ent building. The north wing would house surgery and obstetrics departments and rooms for additional beds. The front wing would provide space for the now crowded hospital offices. The sketch serves as a general guide for the \$350,000 hospital fund campaign of the Larimer County Hospital Improvement Association.



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L. T. JOHNSON

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN HEADS-L. T. Johnson, pressent of the Larimer County Hospital Improvement Association, heads the association's "initial gifts" committee which Tuesday began its phase of the campaign to raise \$350,000 for expansion and improvement of the Larimer County Hospital, Wayne Ballah is chairman of a "doctors' committee" which is raising part of the fund among

2nd Group Starts Push for Hospital

Under direction of L. T. Johnson, president of the Larimer County Hospital Improvement Association, the second phase of the association's \$350,000 fund campaign opened Tuesday morning. The "initial gifts" committee of about 16 men, most of them association directors, has been assigned the task of raising \$120,000 of the goal through donations of \$2,500 to \$50,000.

Already at work was a "doctors' committee" headed by Wayne Ballah, which is expected to raise \$60,000 to \$100,000. Later phases

Headquarters Set Up

A campaign office has been the delivery room. opened on the mezzanine floor of Also illustrated is the small size the Northern Hotel. Samuel R. of the administration office, adja-Parker of Denver is the campaign (cent both to the waiting room and

at breakfast Tuesday morning of the benefit of the were handed campaign portfoliog

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director, F. W. "Bill" Michael of the second-floor corridor, in which Fort Collins is chairman of the most of the routine business of the Association directors, meeting hospital is transacted.

The inadequacy of this portion

March 1960 Judge issues order creating Poudre Valley Hospital District September 1960 County agrees to sell hospital to hospital district October 1960 2.0 mill levy established, raising more than \$100,000 annually

	CC - Board of County Commissioners
/	Denver, Colorado, October 4, 1961
Mr. G. W. Ballah Secretary or Attor	rney
The application of	f the Poudre Valley Hospital District for an increased levy
is hereby approved and	a levy not to excedMills or Dollars upon
the valuation of 1961 ATTEST:	COLORADO TAX COMMISSION By Tall Commissioner Commissioner
	d be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at the time





Health District boundaries encompass the northern two-thirds of Larimer County:

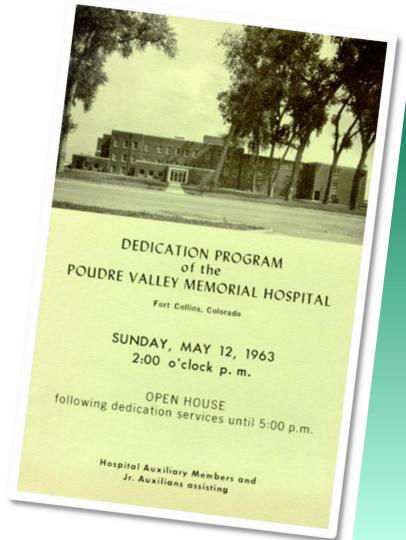
Fort Collins
Laporte
Timnath
Wellington
Livermore
Red Feather Lakes



1962 Hospital renamed Poudre Valley Memorial Hospital

1963 Formal dedication held

District purchases hospital, land and assets for \$300,000





Bond sales fund expansions and improvements

Prospectus and Notice of Sale



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING AND PRESENT HOSPITAL

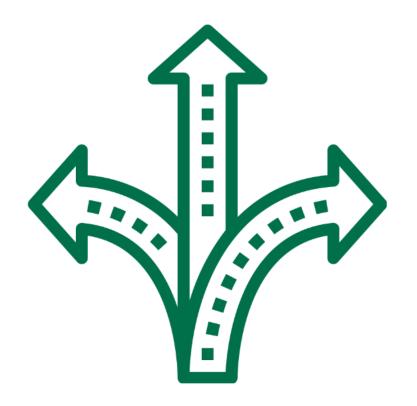
\$2,500,000

POUDRE VALLEY HOSPITAL DISTRICT LARIMER COUNTY, COLORADO GENERAL OBLIGATION BUILDING BONDS

Series December 1, 1967

SALE DATE: Wednesday, December 6, 1967, 11:00 a.m., M.S.T.





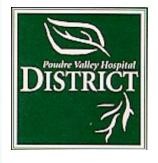














POUDRE HEALTH SERVICES DISTRICT





Hospital district switches mission to education

By KEVIN VAUGHAN The Coloradoan

The Poudre Valley Hospital District enters 1995 in a bit of a quandary.

It no longer operates a hospital, and its board of directors doesn't expect to decide until summer how to spend the property taxes it collects.

"I think there's tons of confusion about us still," said Carol Plock, hospital district director.

The district was formed in the late 1950s to operate Poudre Valley Hospital. But when faced healthier community." with a state law that prevents public organizations from entering business partnerships with private companies, the board created a nonprofit corporation, Poudre Valley Health Care Inc., to operate the hospital. That allows the hospital to enter the kinds of business agreements that most health-care experts believe will be vital to survival.

Board members in the district now are turning their attention to a new challenge: "to create a

It will do that with about \$2.1 million in property taxes it will collect in 1995; taxes collected this year went to the hospital.

The first step in the process of deciding how to spend that money is an assessment of the community's health, both what's needed and what's available. The survey is under way and should be done by mid-July.

From there, the board will begin using the money it collects to improve health. That could be

through programs it starts, through partnerships with other groups or through financial support of existing projects. It could be wide-ranging, targeting programs to get people to quit smoking, to cut drunken driving or to curb domestic violence.

"There is no question in any of our minds that our community has some improvement that needs to be done in order to maintain and improve the health of the community," Plock said.

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- ACCUUI

PVH District aims to ease path to care

Board endorses goals

The Poudre Valley Hospital District is considering a major initiative to improve access to health care and to curb teen violence.

Those efforts are part of goals outlined Tuesday night by the board as it works to define its role now that it no longer operates Poudre Val-

At its regular monthly meeting, the board formally endorsed the goals, which also include its participation in an assessment of health in the community and its desire to help human service agencies not only to do their work but

"Our role would be to bring these groups together and facilitate anything they need, said Carol Plock, the district's executive director.

District officials are envisioning a system much different from the traditional model, where a group with money to spend solicits requests for support, analyzes the proposals and then allocates funds.

Instead, board chairman Jorge Figueroa said, the district would try to bring the various groups together and help them work coopera-

Whatever the board does, he said, it's critical that it step back and ask, 'Is anything we're

"The 'you've got a good program - you're the you've got a good program you're seeing a lot of people that got us through the 70s and 80s isn't going to cut it any more," he

The district operated Poudre Valley Hospital for 34 years. But it decided last year that for the hospital to remain competitive, it had to be turned over to a private operator.

To accomplish that, the district created a nonprofit corporation, Poudre Valley Health Care Inc., that then leased the hospital and

The hospital district's board has been working for months to define its new role in the

It will have approximately \$2.1 million this year to spend as it works to achieve its goal. "To create a healthier community." Any program the board decides to support

will have to pass two tests: ■ It will have to result in measurable im-

provements in the community's health.

It will have to produce a return greater than the initial investment made.

Health district assumes control of mobile care van

Unit expands its services

By SONJA BISBEE

The Coloradoen The Health Van expanded its services and gained financial stability Monday, as the Poudre Valley Health Services District officially took over as owner and op-

For the past three years, the erator. nonprofit mobile unit has provided basic medical assistance for local low-income residents who have had no other access to health care. The unit sometimes

one two-hour clinic.

However, the health district formerly the Poudre Valley Hospital District - is using tax dollars to expand these services.

The district has ordered a new van - complete with exam, lab and education areas — and hired part-time medical director Dr. Bruce Cooper.

These changes will allow the mobile medical unit to offer longer clinics in more locations and perform more complete physical exams and health counseling.

"The whole district benefits when people get the care they need, when they need it," said

Carol Plock, the district's execu-

tive director. Clinics will begin next week out of the old Health Van facilities. Patients will be referred to Poudre Valley Hospital's Northside Health Center or other local primary care physicians for follow-up care.

When the new van arrives in November, the old van will go to McKee Medical Center in Loveland, which will continue to offer mobile services for Loveland residents.

And they will provide additional preventive care and education, plus some direct medical services, such as dental care, out of a fixed facility in North Fort Collins.

District staff and board members are still working out the details of this facility.

"(The Health Van) is a starting announcement," Plock said. "It's the beginning of the services we plan to offer.

ways had this dream for th expansion

Health Van co-founder and director Cindy Safe submitted her resignation Monday, after turning the unit's operation over to the Poudre Valley Health Services District.

Her departure is effective in September, when she will head to Germany where her husband has a new job with Hewlett-Packard. "The board and I have al-

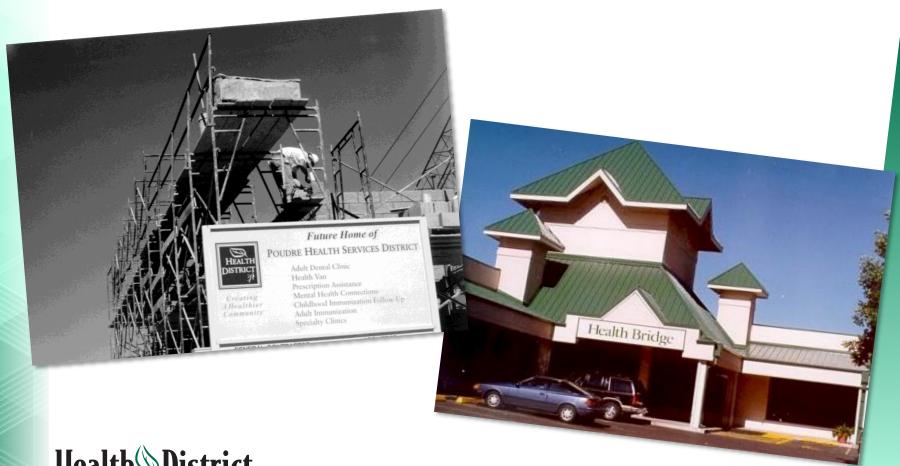
SAFE stability.

the Van," Safe said. "I can leave the country feeling good that the van has this opportunity for growth and



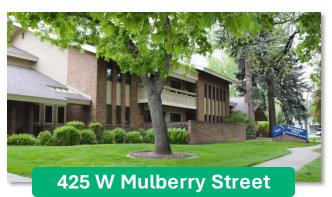






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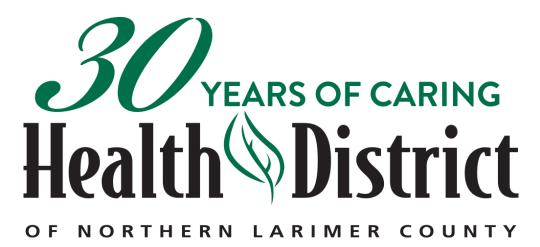












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BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Molly Gutilla

President



Field
Vice President



John McKay Secretary



Joseph Prows
Treasurer



Hottenstein
Assistant
Treasurer



MISSION

The mission of the Health District is to enhance the health of our community.

VISION

District residents will live long and well. Our community will excel in health assessment, access, health promotion, and policy development.





A project of the Health District of Northern Larimer County



RESEARCH & EVALUATION

Good data and community input is the basis for every Health District program.

- Conducts internal program evaluation by collecting information about Health District program activities and outcomes.
- Conducts research, including a Triennial Community Health Assessment, to understand our community's greatest health needs.
- Engages community partners to disseminate findings in order to contribute to various research projects and community health improvement initiatives.



COMMUNITY IMPACT

The Community Impact Team (CIT) works with community partners to create systemslevel solutions to timely and emerging prioritized health issues in our community:

- Mental Health and Substance Use Alliance of Larimer County
- Naloxone education and distribution, with 626 kits distributed in 2023
- Completed 2023 Youth Behavioral Health Assessment to help inform 2024-2028 Larimer
 County Behavioral Health Community Master Plan
- Changing Minds Campaign
- Other community collaborations



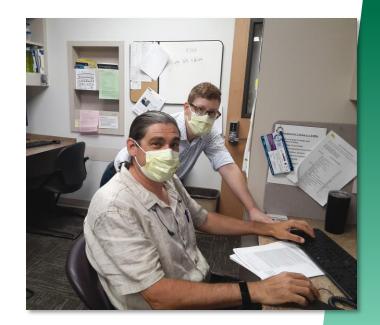
Learn more about addiction. Be a conversation starter. Start changing minds.



ChangingMindsLarimer.org >

INTEGRATED CARE

- Behavioral health services provided at UCHealth Family
 Medicine Center and Salud Family Health Center.
- Medical providers consult with a psychiatrist and Behavioral Health Clinical Therapists to address patients'
 behavioral health needs.
- Behavioral health providers participate in training Family Practice residents at Family Medicine Center.
- o In 2023, provided over **4,288** services to **1,161** patients.



Eligibility and Fees

- Services are available to patients at Family Medicine Center and Salud Family Health Center.
- Some service availability is dependent on insurance.

Locations

Family Medicine Center 1025 Pennock Place 970.495.8800

Salud Family Health Center 1635 Blue Spruce Drive 970.494.4040

Contact 970.495.8963

MENTAL HEALTH CONNECTIONS:

ADULT SERVICES

- Supports adults in navigating the network of behavioral health services in Larimer County.
- o No-cost initial screening, assessment and referral services.
- o Brief therapy is available on a sliding-fee basis.
- Does not provide crisis services.
- In 2023, served 2,864 clients .



Eligibility and Fees

- · Serves Larimer County residents.
- Some services are free.
- Sliding scale fees available to Health District residents.
- Client assistance may be available for those who qualify.

Location and Contact

425 W. Mulberry St., Suite 101 970.221.5551

MENTAL HEALTH CONNECTIONS:

CHILD, ADOLESCENT, AND YOUNG ADULT CONNECTIONS

- Supports families in navigating the network of behavioral health services in Larimer County.
- No-cost initial screening, assessment and referral services.
- Services for youth with behavioral health or substance use concerns include:
 - · Early identification
 - Assessment
 - Psychiatric medication evaluation
 - · Brief psychiatric/therapy services
 - · Psychological testing services
- Does not provide crisis services.
- o In 2023, CAYAC provided services for **2,094** youth.



Eligibility and Fees

- Larimer County youth (0-K12) and their families.
- Screening, assessment and referral services are offered at no cost.
- For brief services, sliding scale fees are available to Health District residents.
- Client assistance may be available for those who qualify.

Location and Contact

425 W. Mulberry St., Suite 112

970.221.3308

LARIMER HEALTH CONNECT

- Helps with navigating health insurance process:
 - Plan enrollment
 - Applying for financial assistance
 - Increasing health insurance literacy
- Trained, bilingual staff provide fair, impartial information and assistance.
- Affordable coverage includes:
 - Connect for Health Colorado Marketplace
 - Heath First Colorado (Medicaid)
 - Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+)
 - Medicare
- In 2023, assisted 1,908 clients.



Eligibility and Fees

- Serves Larimer County residents.
- · No cost for services.

Location and Contact

970.472.0444

144 N. Mason St., Unit 7 120 Bristlecone Dr.

PRESCRIPTION ASSISTANCE

- Helps eligible Health District residents afford the cost of their medications.
- Assistance through:
 - Discount cards
 - Manufacturer patient assistant programs
 - Vouchers
- o In 2023, the program served **54** people and disbursed **209** vouchers with a total value of **\$14,266.90**.



Eligibility and Fees

- · Serves Health District residents.
- No cost for services.
- Sliding scale for vouchers.

Location and Contact

970.472.0444

144 N. Mason St., Unit 7 120 Bristlecone Dr.

HEART HEALTH SCREENING PROGRAM

- Free or low-cost screening for those who haven't had a cholesterol test in past year.
- 20-minute appointment with a nurse includes:
 - Total lipid profile
 - Fasting blood glucose
 - Blood pressure check
 - Diabetes and heart disease risk assessments
- Focus on under-resourced populations, including:
 - Spanish-speaking communities
 - Residents in permanent supportive housing
 - People experiencing homelessness
- In 2023, served 537 adult clients.



Eligibility and Fees

- No cost for Health District residents.
- \$15 for clients outside of district boundaries.
- · Appointment required for services.

Contact 970.224.5209

FAMILY DENTAL CLINIC

- Affordable, comprehensive dental care for adults, children, and older adults.
- By appointment. Emergency care available daily.
- The General Anesthesia Program (GAP)
 provides care under general anesthesia to adults
 with disabilities with operating room space, time,
 and staffing generously provided by UCHealth
 Poudre Valley Hospital.
- In 2023, treated 2,282 patients in 8,478 visits.



Eligibility and Fees

- Health District residents who meet income guidelines up to 400% FPL.
- Qualifying older adults (60 and older) across Larimer County.
- Accepts Health First Colorado (Medicaid), CHP+, and those with no dental insurance.
- Sliding scale fees available to those who qualify.

Location and Contact

202 Bristlecone Drive 970.416.5331 or 970.224.5209

POLICY

- Policy staff have a primary mandate to monitor, prioritize, and influence legislation and other policy.
- Current policy agenda aligns with the Board's three priorities of behavioral health care, oral health, and access to care through coverage.
- We also prioritize policy issues that may have a direct impact on the operations of the Health District, such as special district or human resource policies.





Thank you!

Questions?



UCHealth update

Kevin Unger

President and CEO, UCHealth Northern Colorado

March 20, 2024



UCHealth Overview

Colorado-owned and operated, non-profit health system and an independent and separate 501 (c)(3) from University of Colorado



Mission

We improve lives.

In big ways through learning, healing and discovery.

In small, personal ways through human connection.

But in all ways, we improve lives.

Vision

From health care to health.

Values

Patients First Integrity

Excellence

About UCHealth



- 4 Northern Colorado
- 4 Metro Denver
- 6 Southern Colorado



hospital beds 579 Northern Colorado 989 Metro Denver 562 Southern Colorado



Poudre Valley Hospital Fort Collins



Medical Center of the Rockies Loveland



Greeley Hospital Greeley



Longs Peak Hospital Longmont



Broomfield Hospital Metro Denver



University of Colorado Hospital Metro Denver



Highlands Ranch Hospital Metro Denver



Memorial Hospital North Colorado Springs



Grandview Hospital Colorado Springs



Memorial Hospital Colorado Springs



Pikes Peak Regional Hospital Woodland Park



Yampa Valley Medical Center **Steamboat Springs**



Parkview Medical Center Pueblo



Parkview Pueblo West Hospital Pueblo

More than

33K employees 108K surgeries

2.7M unique patients

7 outpatient, urgent care and emergency room visits



6K affiliated or employed providers 973 new patients per day 155K inpatient admissions and observation visits

UCHealth is Recognized as a Leader in Quality





#1 in CO: University of Colorado Hospital

#2 in CO: Medical Center of the Rockies

#4 in CO: Memorial Hospital

#5 in CO: Poudre Valley Hospital





Only organization to ever achieve back-to-back #1 overall quality ranking from the University Health System Consortium

2022 U.S. News National Specialties Rankings:

University of Colorado Hospital: Five specialties ranked.



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2008 Baldridge National Quality Award, the nation's highest honor for innovation and performance excellence



Medical Center of the Rockies, Poudre Valley Hospital, Memorial Hospital Central, Memorial Hospital North, and University of Colorado Hospital have all been awarded multiple Magnet designations for nursing excellence.

- ANCC Magnet Recognition Program®
- The Best and Brightest Companies to Work For
- Certified Great Place to Work
- CHIME®s Level 10 Most Wired recognition
- HIMSS Stage 7 Certification
- Top Workplaces by *The Denver Post*
- Lown Institute: Nation's No. 2 Most Socially Responsible Health System



UCHealth provides significant benefits to our communities

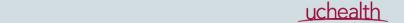
UCHealth invests in the community through uncompensated care, research, education, partnerships and health programs

\$1.1B in total community benefit

\$378M more provided in community benefit beyond

our tax exemption¹

Largest provider of Medicaid services in Colorado Region's largest and most comprehensive investment in behavioral health Committed to lowering costs and increasing access to affordable, high-quality care



¹ Evaluation provided by Plante Moran FY 2022 community benefit figures based on Schedule H reporting

Our areas of focus in our local community

Priorities identified in Community Health Needs Assessment 2023 – 2025



2 1 1 5 community partners and organizations engaged directly or through collaboratives during the development of our CHNAs

FY 2022 community benefit (Northern Colorado)

\$312M total community benefit

\$107M uncompensated care for

uninsured and underinsured

UCHealth Family Medicine Center – Fort Collins (FMC)

- A department of PVH that includes FMC, FMC Walk-in Clinic, and Fort Collins Family Medicine Residency Program
- Full service outpatient primary care clinic, an urgent care, and inpatient services at PVH
- Accepts most commercial insurance and Medicaid (65%) and Medicare (20%)
- 44 providers (12 Faculty Physicians, 8 Nurse Practitioners, 24 Resident Physicians)
- Graduate 8 new family physicians each year, many of whom stay in our community



Patient Visits Per Year

FMC Outpatient Clinic: 43,000 FMC Walk-in Clinic: 13,000 Inpatient Service at PVH: 7,000 (including around 500 deliveries)

Special Projects and Services

- Multidisciplinary pain management
- Medication Assisted Addiction Treatment (at FMC and in partnership with NCHN)
- Sports medicine consultations
- Osteopathic Manipulation Treatment
- Geriatric consultations, nursing home care, and home visits

- Poudre Valley Prenatal Program
- Level 3 NCQA Patient Centered Medical Home
- Integrated Behavioral Health services in partnership with Health District and Summitstone
- Food Pantry serving >2700 clients/month and distributing >30,000 lbs of food/month



Partnership with Health District of Northern Larimer County

Integrated Behavioral Health Services

- Program inception April 2005
- Provides a team of therapists, a clinical care coordinator, a half time psychiatrist, leadership, and administrative support to FMC
- Goal staffing approx. 6 FTE (current staffing 4.5 FTE (6 people) with 1.5 FTE open)
- Services (all services include direct patient care and education for resident physicians):
 - Counseling services
 - Psychiatric evaluations and treatment plans
 - ADHD evaluations
 - Resident education (during clinic, in didactic lectures, and on rotations)
 - Crisis assessments and response
 - Care management and support for patients with opioid addiction
 - Education, medical care, and case management for patients with chronic pain managed with opioids







Partnership with Health District of Northern Larimer County

This unique model allows us to work in flexible ways to meet the needs of a vulnerable patient population and teach emerging family physicians outside of the traditional demands for billable patient encounters.

Outcomes

- Publications on pain management (in collaboration with CSU OT Dept)
- Cutting edge pain management group visits for up to 500 patients/month focused on education and function rather than meds
- Leadership within the UCHealth Pain Management Clinical Excellence Group (CEG) for all of the UCHealth system
- Partnership with Northern Colorado Health Network to provide medication addiction treatment during their needle exchange program
- Narcan distribution program
- Partnership with CO-SLAW regional addiction treatment collaborative
- Needle disposal unit installation

Impact

- 250 Psychiatry consultations/yr
- 2500 Pain clinic visits/yr
- 1500 Addiction visits/yr
- 1575 Counseling visits/yr
- 40 Resident rotation weeks/yr









Partnership with Health District of Northern Larimer County

Other HDNLC Services benefitting UCHealth Family Medicine Center staff and patients

- Quit Tobacco Program
- Cardiovascular nurses
- Prescription Assistance Program
- Community Health Assessment team
- Family Dental Clinic
- CAYAC (patient referrals and resident rotations)
- Connections
- Larimer Health Connect







