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**COMMUNITY SAFETY
& WELL-BEING**

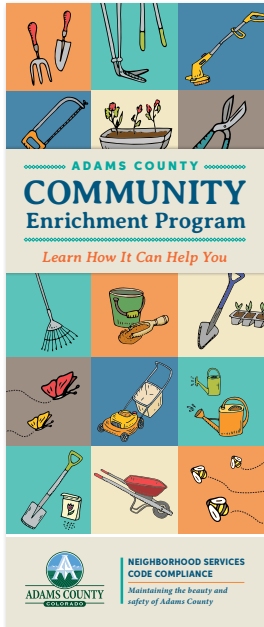
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Services At A Glance



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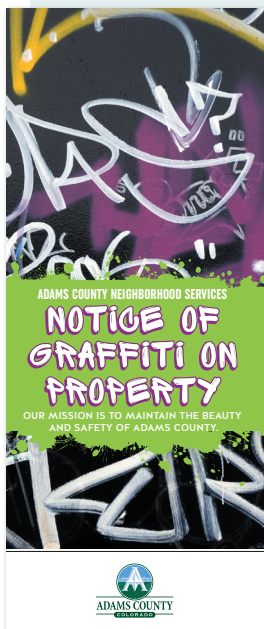
Residents of Adams County can reserve a myriad of lawn tools and cleaning supplies from March through October.

THE TOOL SHED HOTLINE: 720.523.6992 | ToolShed@adcogov.org

ADAMS COUNTY STREET OUTREACH TEAM

Notify the Adams County Street Outreach Team of locations where people experiencing unsheltered homelessness are congregating in Adams County. When possible, the Poverty Reduction Team will check in with those experiencing homelessness, assess needs, and offer basic supplies.

POVERTY REDUCTION UNIT: 720.523.6464



HOW TO REPORT GRAFFITI

Our mission is to maintain the beauty and safety of Adams County. Adams County is addressing graffiti to help eliminate this nuisance in our neighborhoods. Armed with paint rollers and power washers, our graffiti team is combating this problem and staying green too.

REPORT GRAFFITI: 720.523.6565 | Graffiti@adcogov.org

Services At A Glance



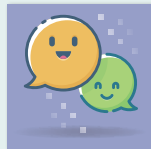
FIVE TIPS ON HOW TO TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT A CONCERN

This brochure was created to help guide you through any neighbor challenges that might occur. We understand that sometimes people disagree and that's okay. It is how we react to these situations that can result in a positive or negative outcome. We hope this mediation guide will help you.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES, CODE COMPLIANCE: 720.523.6800



Research



Approach



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In Writing



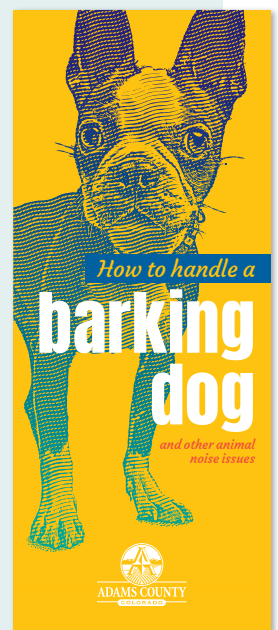
Adams County
Mediation

HOW TO REPORT AN ANIMAL CONTROL ISSUE

Adams County Animal Management Officers respond to and handle a variety of animal control calls, including: animal bite or attack, vicious or dangerous dog, stray animals, animal neglect or abuse, and unreasonable animal noise (barking, howling, etc.).

To report a pet-animal complaint, please contact the Adams County Communications Center (ADCOM) at **303.288.1535**.

If you need assistance with livestock (including horses and cattle), contact the Adams County Sheriff's Office at **303.288.1535**, State Brand Inspector at **303.869.9160**, or the Department of Agriculture at **303.869.9000**.



Services At A Glance

WHOLE COMMUNITY DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

The Adams County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) provides “whole community” disaster preparedness through disaster planning, public awareness and outreach, and disaster response and coordination.

Sign up for the Adams County Emergency Alert Notification System, CodeRed, at the URL below and click on ‘CodeRED’ under the ‘Stay Informed’ section.

adco.gov.org/emergency-management

Check with your local jurisdiction within Adams County to verify their emergency alert notification system.



TRANSPARENCY PORTAL: HOW TO TRACK OUR PROGRESS

Community Safety & Well-Being (CSWB) hosts a transparency portal on the Adams County website. The portal includes interactive maps and dashboards, allowing residents the opportunity to investigate code violations in their neighborhood or track CSWB’s progress in ending homelessness in Adams County.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT:
adco.gov.org/community-safety-well-being



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MESSAGE FROM COMMUNITY SAFETY & WELL-BEING DIRECTOR MATT RIVERA

This past year was about getting back to our roots. Elevate People | Strengthen Neighborhoods | Improve Systems – these are the back pillars by which we better our community and serve our residents. This doesn't mean we went back to doing things the way they've always been done" or rested on our laurels. It means we moved from two years of response to a position of recovery and, in doing so, were able to innovate and advance while remaining strategically sound. We rolled out new programs in parking enforcement, neighborhood services, and race equity. We also advanced our services in community corrections, emergency management, and homelessness. The department realized some significant gains in human capital as well, onboarding several AmeriCorps Vistas and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funded professionals.

With the increase in resources, services, and expectations, it's heartening to know, with certainty, we've been achieving our mission because of our dedicated analytics team and the metrics they capture. The demonstrated performance and key indicators have enabled us to distinguish ourselves as leaders in the industry and share our practices with other communities. In fact, we delivered several informational presentations at the most prestigious local and national conferences, including National Association of Counties (NACo) and International City/County Management Association (ICMA). These high-profile contributions reinforce our dedication to the craft and the cause – public service.

All of this was possible because we stayed committed to our people, maintained a service mindset and positive organizational health, and ultimately realized high engagement and satisfaction scores throughout the year. The successes in execution and workplace culture speak to the character, competence, and commitment exhibited by the impressive people that make up the department. We have several reigning Employee of the Season winners along with the Overall Employee of All Seasons, further supporting the remarkable collection of talent. I am unapologetic, yet humble, in saying we have the best team in the country and I'm grateful to serve our community as a member of this group.

To close, I offer congratulations and thanks to those who made 2022 memorable, including our county's Executive Leadership Team and the Board of County Commissioners.

Accomplishments

IMPROVE SYSTEMS

- Executed three data-sharing agreements to begin development of a data warehouse centered on people experiencing homelessness.
- Developed department-wide process for improved project management.
- Completed a cost-benefit analysis for the Severe Weather Activation Program (SWAP).
- Analyzed and piloted revised structured decision-making tool.
- Began piloting offense-specific structured decision-making tool.
- Increased administrative staff by two people to support Community Corrections, Parking Program, and OEM, while also providing grant support.
- Added four ARPA-funded positions to the team focusing on community preparedness, data analysis, outreach, and race equity.
- Launched CodeRed campaign
- Developed the an equity statement for CSWB: "Community Safety & Well-Being is committed to the principles of antiracism, diversity, equity, and inclusion. We hold ourselves accountable to empower marginalized communities to eliminate disparities for all residents, affording them the opportunity to thrive in Adams County. We recognize the historical role

government has played in perpetuating systemic racism and creating barriers to success. However, we also accept the responsibility that government has in creating positive, real, and lasting change in our communities.

Thus, we lead with a social equity and justice lens to elevate people, improve systems, and strengthen neighborhoods."

- Developed the lived experience statement for CSWB: "CSWB is committed to a diverse and equitable workforce. We actively seek people from excluded and stigmatized communities. CSWB honors the value and insight lived experience can offer in a workplace setting; therefore, we recognize lived experience with the justice system, poverty and homelessness, and/or behavioral health towards qualifications for success".

ELEVATE PEOPLE

- Established Built-for-Zero Veterans By-Name List.
- Developed the Adams County Local Government Hispanic Network (LGHN) branch.
- Lived Experience statement added to department job descriptions.
- Launched Mobile Mental Health network
- Launched Transportation for

Residents in Need project

- Established mail and storage for people experiencing homelessness
- Inaugurated housing counseling and mediation project

STRENGTHEN NEIGHBORHOODS

- Implemented the county's first safe parking lot
- Seasonal graffiti program increased removal by 28% (Q2 and Q3 year over year).
- Inaugurated the county's first residential parking program
- Implemented the county's first smart bench
- Began toolshed expansion
- Established two neighborhood groups (Sherrelwood and Welby)
- Successfully held the first Adams County Connect community event at Rotella Park
- Community Preparedness Campaign implemented



Community Safety & Well-Being
STRATEGIC PLAN
2021 – 2022



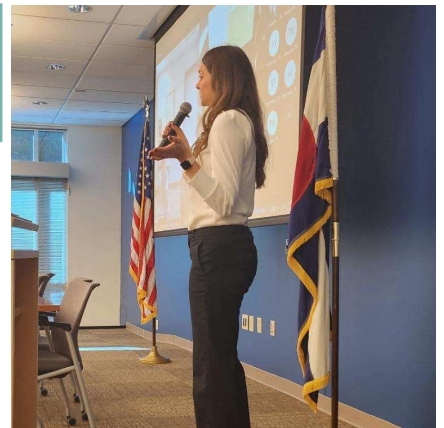
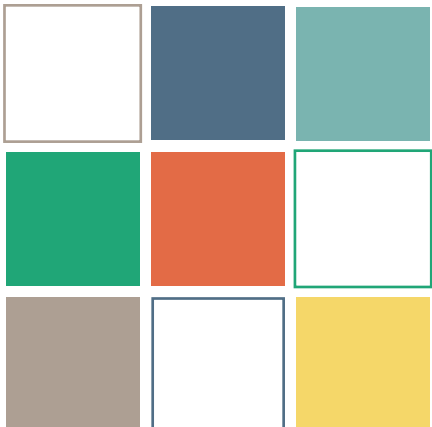
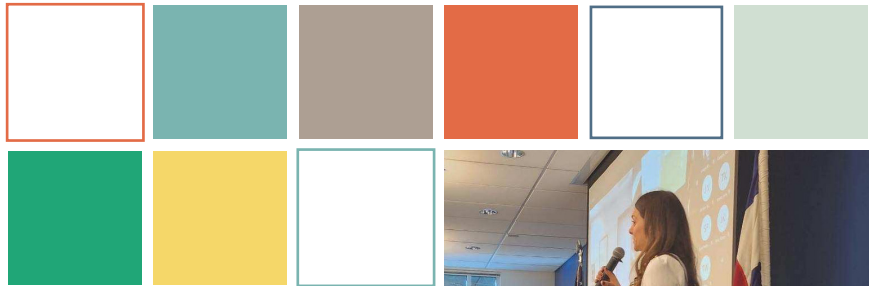
Utilizing Data and Technology	Promoting Social Equity	Forward Thinking	Strategic Partnering	Serving Responsibly
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Community Equity and Justice	Code Compliance	Neighborhood Enrichment	Community Corrections	Safety and Well-Being Evaluation	Animal Management	Poverty and Homelessness Reduction	Mitigation Response and Recovery	Disaster Management
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Improve Systems



Built For Zero.
COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS



COUNTYWIDE COLLABORATION ON PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

The Regional Alignment on Homelessness (RAH) was established to develop a shared vision and strengthen regional coordination that ultimately improves outcomes for people experiencing homelessness in Adams County. RAH calls for its partnering jurisdictions, which includes Adams County, its municipalities, and the City and County of Broomfield, to commit to aligning our work in the homelessness space, assign a staff member to a working Core Team, and share data to allow for better knowledge of the population that is served, causes of homelessness, and potential interventions. In its first year, RAH began gathering more in-depth data, identified gaps and priorities, and used the data to catalyze prospective ARPA projects throughout the county.

CSWB’s Data Team, in concert with the Poverty Reduction Team (PRU), is leading RAH’s efforts on data sharing as it pertains to people experiencing homelessness in Adams County. The cities of Aurora, Northglenn, and Thornton have all signed data-sharing agreements with the county to share critical program data housed in the homeless management information system (HMIS). These data-sharing agreements have facilitated the creation of a data warehouse solely focused on people experiencing homelessness. This data warehouse is a critical step in beginning to fully understand what homelessness in Adams County looks like.

EVALUATIONS

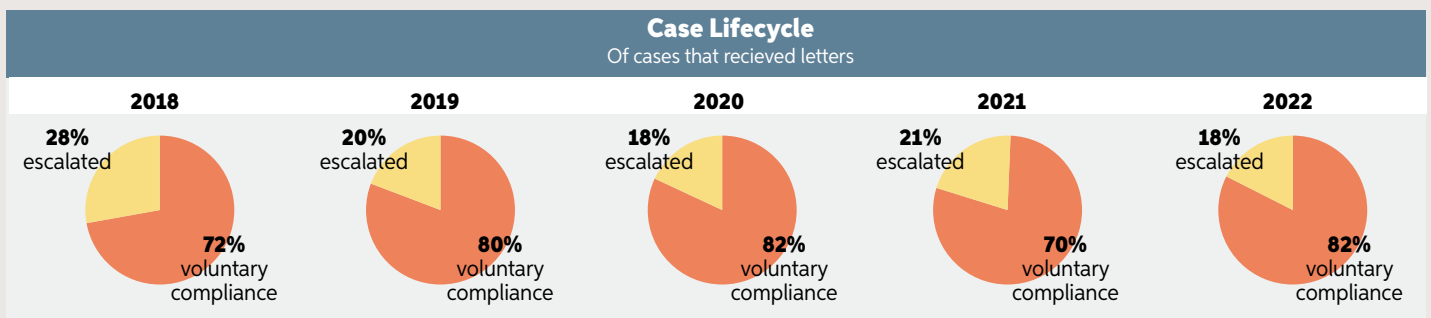
One of the primary functions of CSWB’s Data Team is the analysis and evaluation of the department’s programmatic offerings. The Data Team completed four robust evaluations of department programs and policy changes in 2022.

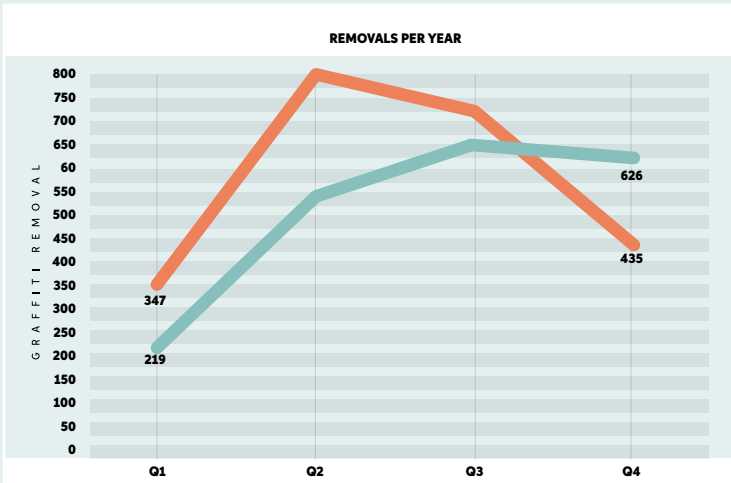
SWAP

- ✓ CSWB conducted a cost-benefit analysis of the SWAP program from 2021-2022.
- ✓ Chronic homelessness costs Adams County \$110 per night, per person experiencing chronic homelessness.
- ✓ Adams County recouped approximately 56-65% of our programmatic investment through averting nights of unsheltered homelessness during the winter season.

CODE COMPLIANCE VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE:

82% of code cases ended in voluntary compliance when compared to 2021.





2022 GRAFFITI REMOVAL
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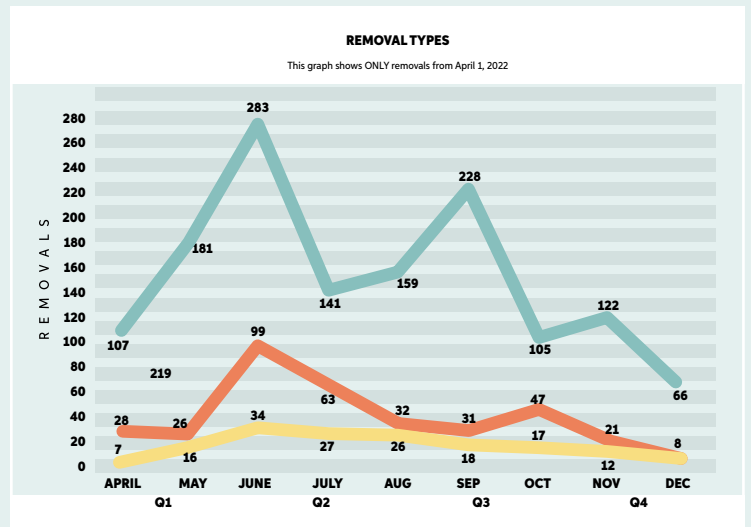
SEASONAL GRAFFITI PROGRAM

Graffiti removals overall increased by 12% when compared to 2021. The Seasonal Graffiti Program, with a focus on services during the summer months, saw a 47% increase in Q2 and a 12% increase in Q3 when compared to respective quarters in 2021.

EXPANDED SEASONAL GRAFFITI PROGRAM

(PUBLIC WORKS AND PARKS + DUMPSTERS)

In April 2022, the Adams County Graffiti Removal Team expanded services to support graffiti removal at parks & trails, areas serviced by Public Works, and dumpsters on private property. Furthermore, the seasonal graffiti program was in full force for 2022. With a focus on services during the summer months, removals increased 47% in Q2 and 12% in Q3 when compared to respective quarters in 2021.



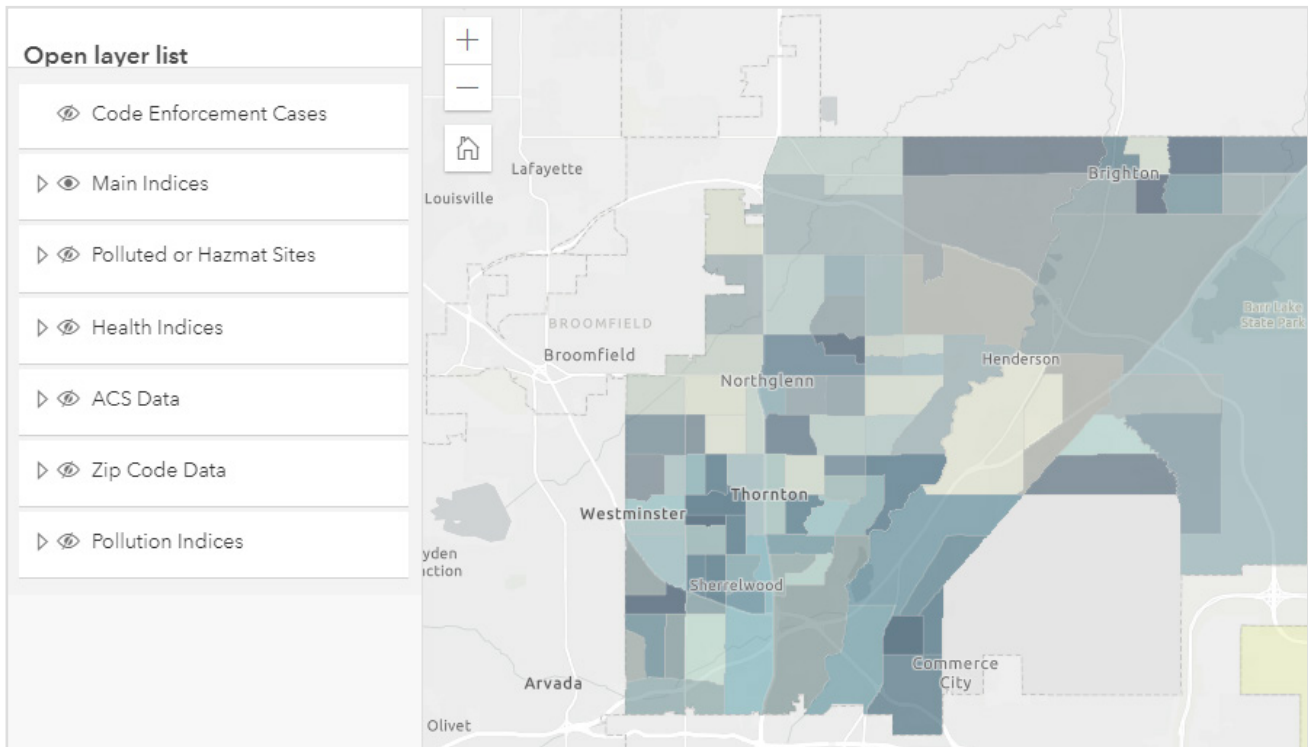
UPDATED PROJECT MANAGEMENT

CSWB recently began utilizing Monday.com to more effectively manage department projects and events. This online platform will enhance the department's ability to provide critical services to residents throughout the county.



MAPPING PROJECT

CSWB's Data Team collaborated with Adams County's ITi Department to develop a mapping application that illustrates and highlights critical data (demographic, socioeconomic, environmental) to improve CSWB's program development process.



COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS: Quality Assurance Reports



In 2022, over 30 Quality Assurance reviews were completed at the three Community Corrections programs in Adams County. Practices that are essential

to the security of the facility (e.g. off-site monitoring and substance use testing) were reviewed as well as practices that reflect quality programming and risk reduction (e.g. assessments and case planning).

ANALYZED AND PILOTED REVISED SDMT



In 2022, the Community Corrections team contracted with Strategy & Evaluation Consulting to evaluate and revise the first version of a structured decision-making

tool for clients transitioning out of the Department of Corrections. A new tool is currently in the pilot phase as well as a tool targeted for decisions for individuals with sexual offenses.

CACCB QUARTERLY MEETING



In October 2022, Adams County hosted a quarterly Colorado Association of Community Corrections Boards (CACCB) meeting. This was an opportunity for board members, board staff, state partners, and providers to receive statewide updates and to participate in training opportunities.

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC)

Office of Emergency Management (OEM) hosted 19 events (trainings and exercises) in the revamped EOC. The EOC is used during emergency events to collaborate with other departments and jurisdictions to provide support and resources

On Nov. 17, 2022, the Adams County Emergency Operations Center held its annual functional exercise. This type of exercise challenges EOC staff to respond in real time to a simulated disaster event, in this case a hazardous materials spill. The event was attended by over 40 individuals, with representation from multiple county departments and various external response partners. The exercise demonstrated a significant year-over-year increase in staff knowledge on disaster response processes and demonstrated the efficacy of the EOC's new coordination system in Microsoft Teams. The EOC staff was also able to identify areas of improvement, such as several gaps in our resource ordering process. Overall staff performed effectively, and the exercise was a success. The Office of Emergency Management will continue regularly scheduled training for EOC staff into 2023, moving

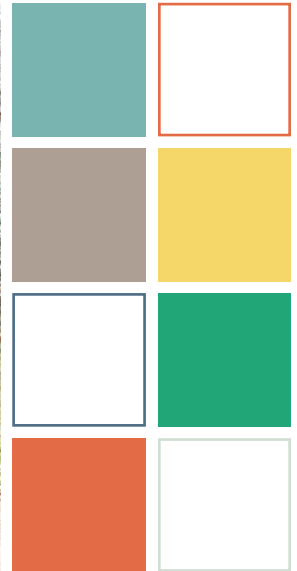
toward the next functional exercise in the fall. This process ensures staff and system readiness inside the EOC, which provides critical support to first responders and county leadership during disaster situations.



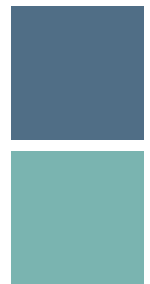
LAUNCHED CODERED CAMPAIGN

CodeRED is an emergency notification service that allows public safety officials to alert residents and businesses regarding emergency situations by telephone, cell phone, text message, email, and social media. By working with the Adams County Communication Center and Communications Department, new opt-ins increased by 62% when compared to the previous five years.

Elevate People



Brothers Redevelopment, Inc.
Housing • Home Modification & Repair • Housing Counseling



**HOMELESSNESS
REDUCTION**
strategic framework





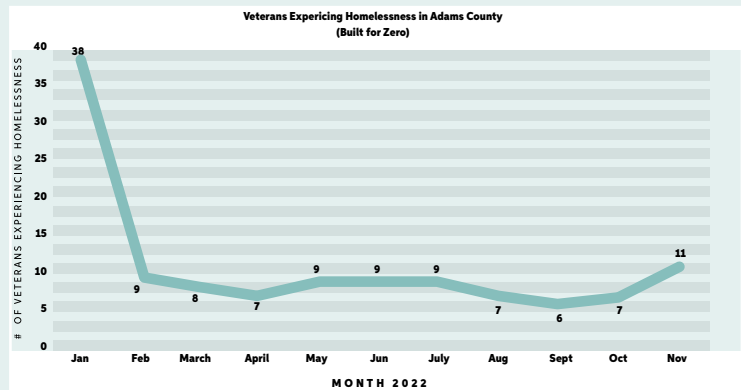
NACO CASE STUDY PUBLISHED: LIVED EXPERIENCE

CSWB was featured in the NACo publication, *Equitable Governance: A County Framework to Achieve Better Outcomes for All*. Department director, Matt Rivera, was interviewed in a case study highlighting the department’s efforts to increase resiliency and equity throughout Adams County. In the case study, Matt describes a sample of the cutting-edge work done by CSWB including:

- ✓ Hiring individuals with lived experience
- ✓ Adams County Day Works program
- ✓ Investing in and effectively using program and community data

COMCOR COMPLAINT PROCESS AND COMPLAINT RESOLUTION

One role of the Community Corrections team is to receive and respond to clients’ complaints. In 2022, there were over 40 complaints. Six of these complaints rose to the level of a formal response and were addressed within the Community Corrections programs.



BUILT FOR ZERO

The Built for Zero movement is a national movement led by Community Solutions to functionally end veteran homelessness—or make it rare, brief, and one-time.

CSWB’s Poverty Reduction Unit (PRU) has piloted the Built-for-Zero model by focusing on veterans experiencing literal homelessness. At the highest point, 39 Veterans Affairs (VA)-eligible people were on a by-name list: a comprehensive list of every person in a community experiencing homelessness, updated in real time. As of November 2022, the list was reduced to eleven veterans – a 71% reduction.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT HISPANIC NETWORK (LGHN)

Joe Camacho, CSWB Race Equity Coordinator, is leading the Adams County branch of LGHN. The purpose of the LGHN is to encourage professional excellence among Hispanic/Latino local government administrators, to improve the management of local government, to provide unique resources to Hispanic local government executives and public managers, and to advance the goals of professional, effective, and ethical local government administration.

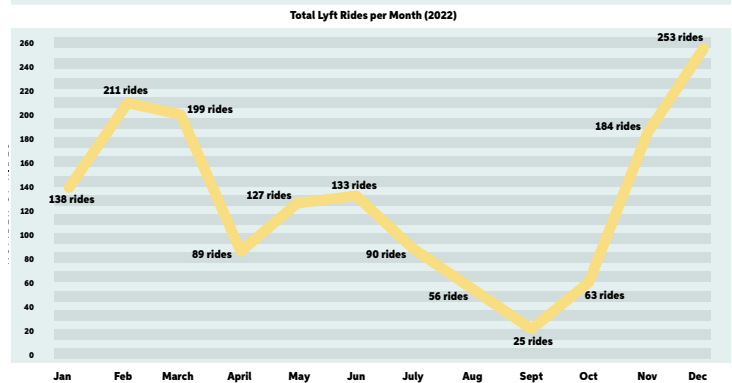
The Colorado Regional Chapter will serve to:

- ✓ Develop engagement programming
- ✓ Create/find professional development opportunities for members
- ✓ Build a resource library
- ✓ Connect Latinx/Hispanic local government administrators

LGHN hosted its first networking event on Oct. 13. The event saw representation from Adams County, City of Thornton, City and County of Broomfield, Northglenn, Denver Health, Hyland Hills, and Arapahoe County. National LGHN Board members were present to support including Gabe Rodriguez; Matt Rivera; and Adams County Manager, Noel Bernal.

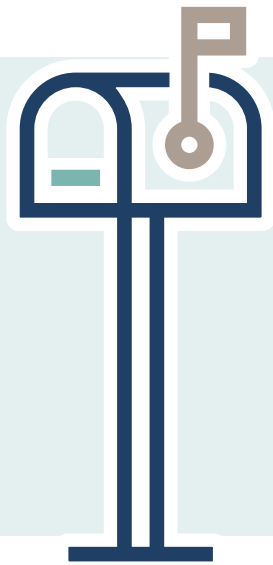
MOBILE MENTAL HEALTH

The PRU initiated a Mobile Mental Health partnership with H.E.A.R.T. Counseling. During the month of August, 20 residents were referred for mental health services. The average time it took for residents to complete an intake was 10 days, but many intakes were done immediately. Prior to the collaboration, it took approximately 8-12 weeks for a resident to receive a mental health intake. This collaboration has supported an 82% reduction in time of an intake.



LYFT RIDES

In addition to providing no-cost bus passes, Adams County offers Lyft rides to vulnerable residents without access to a personal vehicle or bus lines. In 2022 alone, we provided 1,568 rides to 725 unique individuals. Rides have included trips to the Adams County Justice Center to dispute an eviction, safehouses for people fleeing domestic violence, and hotels during subzero temperatures. Due to the success of the program, Adams County's Human Services Center has started its own Lyft account. To date, there are 213 county staff, nonprofit and municipal outreach workers, police officers, and park rangers able to dispatch no-cost rides to people in need.



MAIL & STORAGE FOR PEH

People experiencing homelessness (PEH) do not have a permanent address and, as a result, have trouble obtaining vital documents and keeping existing documents safe. CSWB, in partnership with Crossroads Community Center, is now able to facilitate the temporary storage of vital documents, mail, and additional small items for people experiencing homelessness. The Adams County street outreach team, via written contracts, can work directly with residents in need of a safe place to store documents and receive mail to break down barriers related to being unhoused.

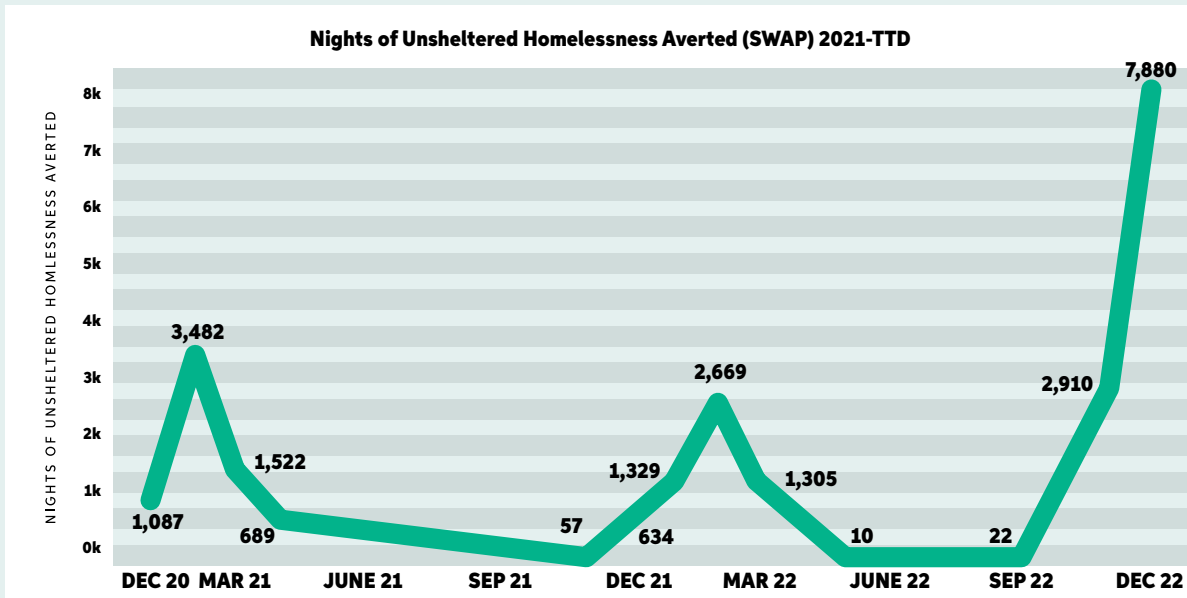
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tenant-landlord
mediations in 2022



HOUSING COUNSELING/LANDLORD MEDIATION

In partnership with Brothers Redevelopment, CSWB is working to involve housing managers in homelessness prevention. The Housing Counseling & Mediation program provides tenant-landlord mediation services for Adams County residents experiencing housing instability. Brothers also provides HUD-certified housing counseling to residents through their Colorado Housing Connects phone line. Additionally, Brothers hosts Landlord Engagement and Education workshops to recruit property owners who are willing to rent to hard-to-house residents.



SWAP EXPANSION

The Severe Weather Activation Program (SWAP) is an enormous and complex severe weather sheltering collaboration led by Almost Home, Inc. and Adams County. When the weather reaches below 32 degrees and wet or 20 degrees and dry, over 15 voucher distributors representing various agencies offer unsheltered residents hotel vouchers. In 2022, we averted more than 15,000 nights of unsheltered homelessness in partnership with more than 10 hotel partners. This year, SWAP also transitioned to a completely paperless hotel voucher distribution system and has increased to 12 hotels, which is double the amount from last winter season. The partnership expanded to include the City and County of Broomfield, where Almost Home also provides SWAP hotel vouchers to residents in their community.

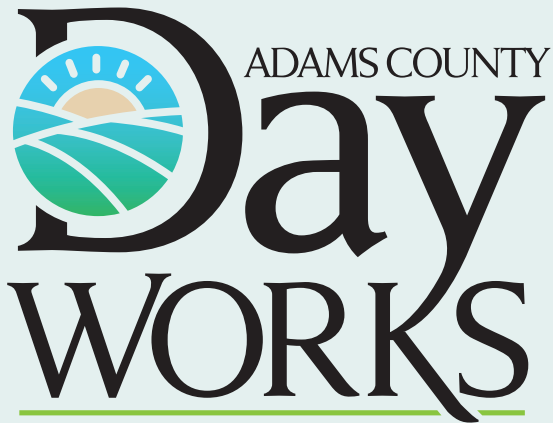
November and December 2022 were the highest utilized months in the history of the program. Over 1,000 unique clients were served, and more than 10,000 nights of unsheltered homelessness were averted.

2,959

Total vouchers

16,125

Total nights of unsheltered homelessness averted



ADAMS COUNTY DAY WORKS (ACDW)

ACDW is a low-to-no barrier employment program for people experiencing homelessness. The program provides day labor, same-week cash, and employment navigation services. Since launching this program with Bayaud Enterprises in the summer of 2020, this program served 135 participants, where 36 found permanent employment during the program's operation. Beginning in 2023, Adams County will launch a new program in partnership with the Adams County Workforce & Business Center (WBC) to improve long-term outcomes. The new program will include, but is not limited to, employment case conferencing, case management, resumé support, life skills, time management, budgeting, and flexible funding for learning opportunities such as certifications and apprenticeships.



ACDW OUTCOMES 2021 YTD

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Clients Employment Ended

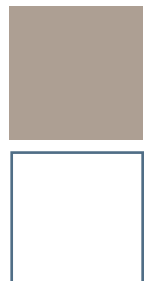
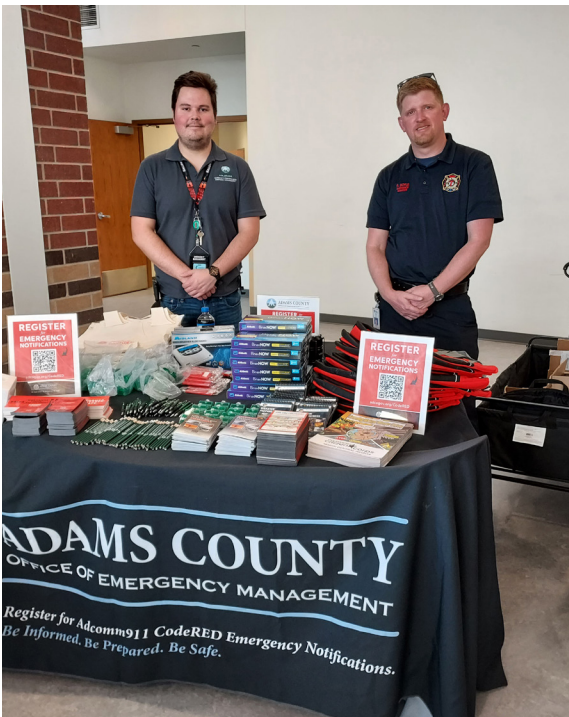
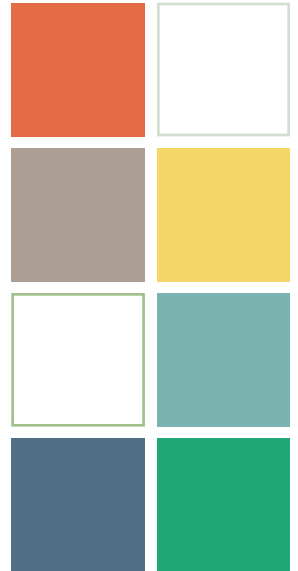
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Clients Employment Ongoing

84

Clients No Employment

Strengthen Neighborhoods





SAFE PARKING LOT

Nativity Lutheran, Commerce City, Adams County, and the Colorado Safe Parking Initiative launched Adams County's first safe parking lot. Safe parking is a way to create a safe, regulated, and hygienic space for people living in their vehicles as well as providing accessing to case management. CSWB, in partnership with the Colorado Safe Parking Initiative, launched Adams County's first safe parking lots in the City of Commerce City. The success of these two small lots is paving the way for two more potential locations in other parts of the county.

SMART BENCH

CSWB is working on increasing connectivity for our lowest-income residents. In late 2022, we installed one EngoPlanet Smart Bench, or solar-powered WiFi and charging spot, at the Gateway Park in unincorporated Adams County. Due to the bench's proximity to the RTD station, anyone using public transportation can charge their devices and connect to the Internet. In the next year, CSWB plans to install two more Smart Benches throughout the county to ensure people experiencing homelessness can visit these benches to connect with their case manager, mental health worker, or employer.



NAVIGATE ADAMS

CSWB works with community partners and nonprofits to facilitate resource fairs periodically throughout Adams County. These events aim to gather as many homeless social services in one room as possible to create a one-stop shop for resources and connections. In 2022, CSWB gathered over 25 individual providers and helped more than 200 people experiencing homelessness connect with services. Navigate Adams has helped provide meals, services, and direct enrollment into programs for some of the most vulnerable residents in our community.

NAVIGATE ADAMS
– HOUSING INSECURITY RESOURCE FAIR –

In partnership with Mile High Behavioral Healthcare, Adams County invites you to join us for a resource fair where those experiencing housing insecurity can connect with resources and community partners.

Resources Include:

- Employment
- Shelter information
- Benefits enrollment
- Identification procurement
- Food
- LGBTQ resources

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14 | 10 A.M. – 2 P.M.

AURORA DAY RESOURCE CENTER | 13387 E. 19TH PL., AURORA

If you have any questions, contact Ryan Markley at 720.523.6972 or rmarkley@adcogov.org.

Strengthen Neighborhoods



TOOLSHED EXPANSION

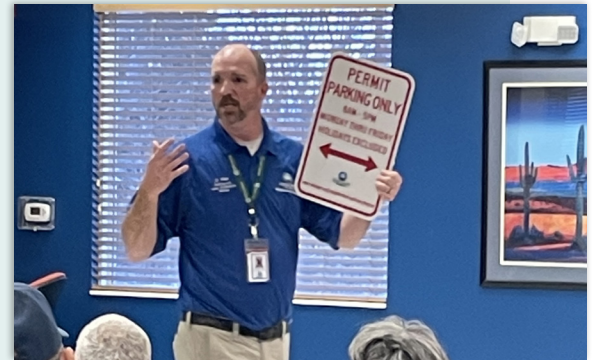
Neighborhood Services (NS) is working on expanding the Tool Shed Program to all Adams County residents. NS purchased an additional tool shed trailer, surveyed residents regarding new equipment and recommendations, and have begun purchasing additional tools.

408%

In 2022, reservations increased by 408% when compared to reservation requests in 2021.

PARKING PROGRAM

The Neighborhood Parking Program began in 2022. The goal is to alleviate parking congestion, provide better access to in-demand curb space, and manage permit parking within a specific district only. Due to parking concerns near Regis University, NS collected data and information in the Berkeley neighborhood by use of surveys, community events, and information mailers. This area has been designated by the BoCC as the first parking district. CSWB is evaluating the possibility of expanding this program.



ADAMS COUNTY CONNECT

Adams County hosted its first Adams County Connect event on Saturday, April 16 at Rotella Park in the Welby neighborhood. This event was designed to gather Adams County residents for a fun-filled day while connecting them to resources throughout the county. Over 50 booths representing community resources, businesses, and the neighborhood yard sale were available for attendees to engage with. Residents were invited to sell, trade, or purchase items from their neighbors, and the kids enjoyed three different egg hunts, a bouncy castle, lawn games, and more.



COMMUNITY PREPAREDNESS CAMPAIGN

OEM launched a Community Preparedness campaign that involved participation in more than 32 local community preparedness events and presentations.

OEM REGIONAL COLLABORATION

OEM continues to lead the county's regional collaboration on all issues relating to emergency management. Team members from OEM partake in leadership and planning roles for the following organizations:

- ✓ North Central All-Hazard Region
- ✓ Denver Urban Area Security Initiative
- ✓ Regional Emergency & Trauma Advisory Council



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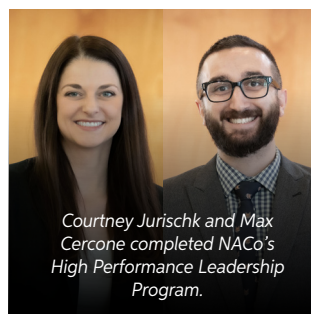


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KEY DATA POINTS

DIVISION	KPI	2021	2022	PERCENTAGE CHANGE
Code Compliance	Voluntary Compliance	79%	82%	3%
	Average Response (in days)	6	6	0%
	Total Cases	1,504	1,501	-0.1%
Graffiti	Removals	2,037	2,306	13%
Animal Management	Average Minutes to Resolve Calls for Service (in minutes: seconds)	24:16	20:36	3:40 Quicker Response
Poverty Reduction	Nights of unsheltered homelessness averted (SWAP Program)	7,471	16,125	115%
Community Corrections	Referrals Processed	2,067	2,035	-1.5%

TEAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS



CLIENT TESTIMONIALS

“I live alone and have no family, and the few friends I have are on the West Coast. As a result, I can easily spiral into despair and lose the ability to put my energy into solutions and not despondence. Lindsey has been a great presence. Although my situation is still dire, I feel like there’s someone “out there” who cares, and that is helping me feel a lot less alone. ...I wanted to impart how grateful I am for good people like Lindsey and you, too! – who care. Feeling like there are people who care gives me back something that had pretty much slipped away – hope.”

– CSWB Client

“I am writing to you to tell you how helpful attorney David Valleau and the Colorado Poverty Law Project were to me and my wife recently. A pipe in the apartment above us broke. We had some water damage in our apartment and the apartment management demanded we vacate our home, with only three days’ notice. The management company offered no assistance. We are both seniors, and my wife is disabled and uses oxygen. We were panicking. Attorney Valleau explained the law and that the eviction was illegal. He educated us on Colorado law and helped us to understand our rights. He sent a letter to the apartment company, which was effective and helped us to negotiate an agreement that gave us time to find a new place to live, followed Colorado law and that protected our rights. Without Mr. Valleau’s help, my wife and I may have had our belongings and ourselves put out on the street, due to no fault of ourselves. Mr. Valleau was helpful, fast in following up with us, and knew the law and how to deal with our situation. I would highly recommend him and the Colorado Law Project to others who need help with any tenant-landlord issues. I want to acknowledge the fine work of David Valleau in helping Adams County residents.”

-CSWB Client



JOHN DAVIS III



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LOOKING FORWARD

2023 Goals

IMPROVE SYSTEMS

- Accela Improvement Pt. II
- PEH Data Sharing
- SWAP Improvements/ Training
- OEM Radio Upgrades
- ComCor Performance-Based Contracting
- Train-the-Trainer Program for AMO and Code Compliance
- Ron Sigman and Michael Bean selected as speakers for the 2023 Colorado Emergency Management

ELEVATE PEOPLE

- Project Grow
- Elevating Voices: Using Art to Start Conversations
- Low-Cost Vet/Grooming Assistance
- Adams County Council for Race Equity (ACCRES)
- Expansion of Mobilizing Mental Health
- Up & Adams: Homelessness Employment Program
- Renewal Village: PSH/ Transitional Housing Hotel
- Bento Food Program
- Staff Development Program

STRENGTHEN NEIGHBORHOODS

- Block Party Trailer
- Community Preparedness
- No-Cost Transportation Expansion
- Regional Graffiti Program
- Toolshed Expansion
- Adams County Connect events

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