Partnerships in the 20th Judicial District and Beyond
The Justice System Volunteer Program (JSVP) provides long-term volunteers for CJS and the District Attorney’s Office. Each year more than 100 volunteers donate their time and talents in victim witness advocacy, case management, staff assistance, youth mentoring, jail education and more. JSVP is also responsible for managing volunteers and donations in the event of a county emergency or disaster.

$199,642 volunteers within the JSVP dedicated 7,125 hours to the programs

Progress and Updates in 2019
CJS implemented new programs and strategies parallel to nationwide reforms in criminal justice:

- It was a year of significant program development, particularly in Jail Based Services, supported by grants awarded in 2018 (see below). This work reflects a strong collaborative effort with partners in the Sheriff’s Office.
- CJS helped lead efforts in statewide systems change by serving on the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (CCJJ) Pretrial Task Force. This work will culminate in proposed legislation to overhaul the bail system in Colorado in 2020.
- Community Corrections forged a relationship with a new vendor, Interventions Community Corrections Services.
- Juvenile Services Teams were an instrumental part of redeveloping the juvenile justice portions of the Children’s Code in Colorado.
- Through the gracious provision of three new FTE from the County Commissioners, CJS will launch the planning and development of the voter approved Alternative Sentencing Facility.

Jail Behavioral Health Team
CJS was awarded two grants from the Bureau of Justice Assistance and two from the Colorado State Court Administrators Office totaling over $1.2 million to support behavioral health efforts

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- Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program provides individuals struggling with opioid use access to behavioral health treatment and stabilizing resources in the community upon reentry.
- Mental Health Diversion Program diverts individuals with low level charges and mental health needs from the justice system and provides them connection to behavioral health treatment and stabilizing resources in the community.
- Bridges Court Liaison Project provides individuals with the highest mental health needs a connection to behavioral health treatment and stabilizing resources in the community. They also act as a liaison between the individual, the court, attorneys and service providers.
- Behavioral Health Assistance Program provides justice involved individuals with mental health needs a connection to behavioral health treatment and stabilizing resources in the community upon jail reentry.

In the first few months of implementation, 303 clients were screened

144 scored positive on the Corrrectional Mental Health Screen (48%)
167 scored positive for possible Alcohol and/or Substance Use Disorders (55%)

CJS Revenues and Expenses
CJS collected $174,987 in Community Service Client Fees and $8,995 in ROC and JAC Client Fees. This revenue goes into the County General Fund.

2019 Revenues and Expenses

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The difference between revenue and expenses is due to new grant funding that was awarded in 2019 that is on a different funding cycle.

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Community and Jail-Based Services

The Bond Commissioners Unit provides initial assessment of individuals after arrest in order to recommend or set bond, as well as non-monetary conditions such as pretrial supervision.

CJS continues to spearhead the Bond Reform Project which works with system stakeholders to shift from a money-based to a risk-based system. Research shows that posting a monetary bond does not increase the likelihood of community safety or court appearance, and disproportionately affects individuals who are low-income.

The Pretrial Supervision Unit supervises clients who are court-ordered as a condition of bond. Tailored case management is provided focusing on connecting clients to resources while helping ensure community safety. The program supervised 3,875 cases in 2019.

Pretrial staff engage clients in efforts to achieve positive changes by identifying ways to strengthen their support networks and build their protective factors. Staff also assist in navigating the court process and developing positive behavior change to support future success.

82% of supervised clients had no new charges during the pretrial period
80% of supervised clients made all court appearances

The Jail Education & Transition Program (JET) prepares inmates to re-enter society safely as productive members of the community and with their families. Services focus on knowledge, awareness and skills development and accessing needed resources. JET experienced a significant transition with a jail re-model in 2019, and expanded programming to include services in the work access to needed resources. JET experienced a significant transition with a jail re-model in 2019, and expanded programming to include services in the work access to needed resources.

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82% of clients successfully completed the program in 2018, of those had no new DUI convictions one-year post-program

Community Corrections is a state funded program that diverts individuals from prison or transitions them to the community after release from prison. It provides residential community-based services for clients with the goal of supporting their productive reintegration back into society. The Community Corrections Board reviews the cases and determines acceptance, with community safety as the primary consideration.

142 diversion cases with 64% acceptance rate
274 transition cases with 54% acceptance rate

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Supportive Justice Programs

The Juvenile Assessment Center is the only county-funded intake, assessment and short-term detention facility for juveniles in the state. Its main purpose is to assess youth for release into the community, provide secure lodging and ensure public safety. The center offers positive programming during incarceration to further reduce harm, by using volunteers and interns to assist staff with daily activities as well as special programming including yoga, therapy dogs, art education and gardening.

The Youth Mentoring Program served 56 clients. Volunteers provide one-on-one mentoring and guidance for a minimum of one year, by building positive ongoing relationships, serving as role models, encouraging community connections and offering support.

The Boulder Enhanced Supervision Team (BEST) provides services, supervision, and support for youth involved in the early stages of the justice system who are at high risk of being detained in a locked facility. BEST provided 92 opportunities for youth to return home with the support and structure needed to maintain safety for both the juvenile and community.

74% had no new charges
92% of participants made all court appearances
7,487 days that juveniles were kept out of detention by participating in BEST

The Family Navigator supports families with questions about their child’s involvement in the juvenile justice system. It serves as a one-time liaison between community agencies and families (Track 1), or a long-term support that increases self-efficacy as families navigate the system (Track 2). There were 916 contacts made in Track 1 and 33 families served in Track 2.

100% of clients agreed or strongly agreed that this helped them navigate the system and access resources

The Juvenile Services Clinician provides mental health and substance abuse screening, assessment, individual therapy, medication management and community treatment referrals for detained youth and their families.

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JAC staff partnered with juvenile system partners to create “Juvenile Justice Build Days,” to build homes with the St. Vrain Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Staff worked alongside teens with the goal of creating a more meaningful community service opportunity, modeling the value of giving back and allowing youth and professionals to see each other in a new light, outside of the detection facility and courtroom.

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