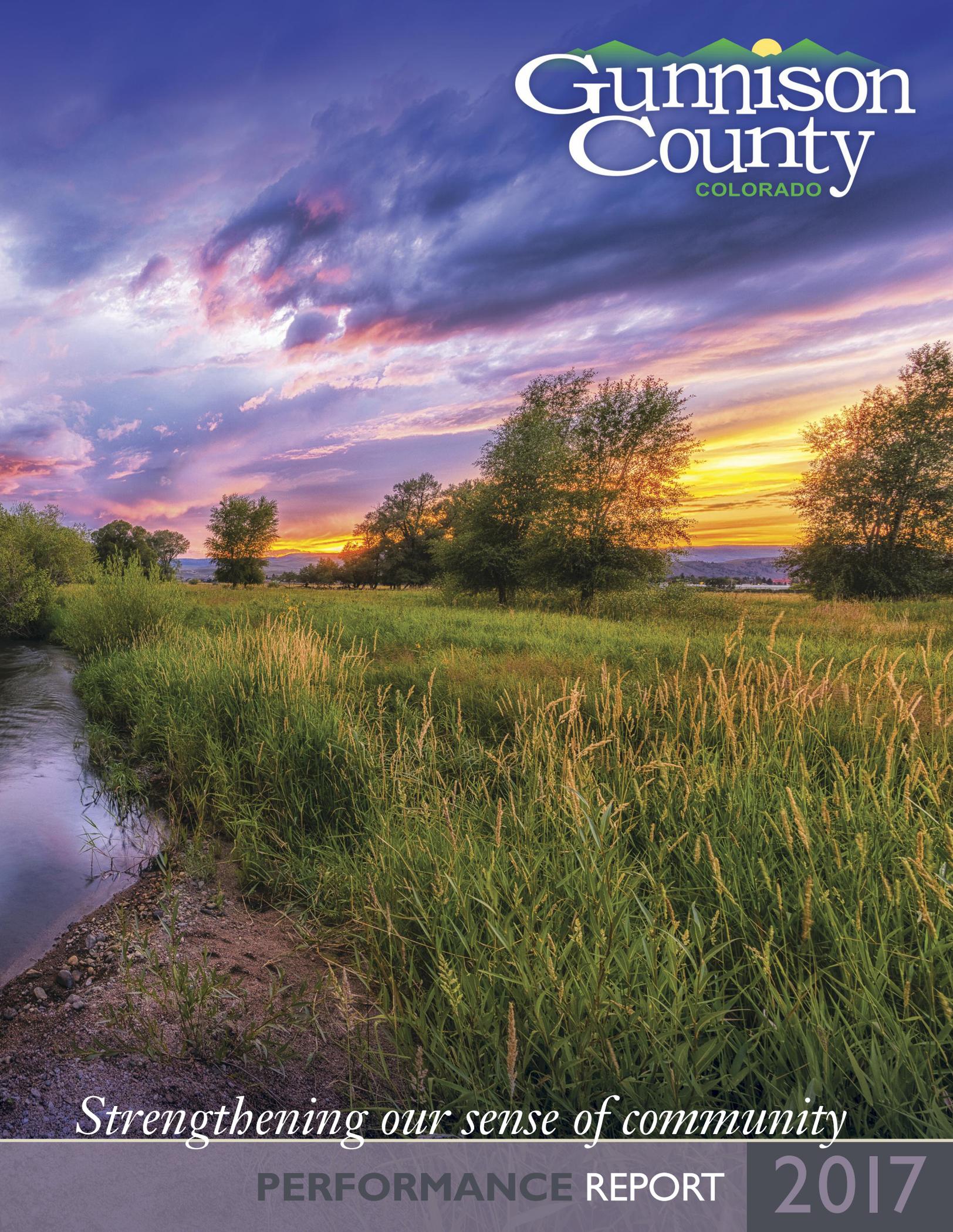




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PERFORMANCE REPORT

2017

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VISION STATEMENT

Gunnison County cherishes its sense of community and place. We strive to preserve and promote the wellbeing of the County's citizens, natural environment and rural character.

We will deliver services and set standards that reflect our values and preserve our unique quality of life for present and future generations to enjoy.

Proudly Setting Exemplary Standards in Gunnison County

THIS 2017 GUNNISON COUNTY PERFORMANCE REPORT focuses on the implementation status of the Gunnison County Strategic Plan, which was last updated in April 2017 and continues to guide the County's efforts to ensure the health, safety and welfare of Gunnison County's citizens. The four strategic priorities outlined in the Plan and this performance report are:

ENSURE SOUND **INFRASTRUCTURE**

PROTECT THE **ENVIRONMENT**

PROMOTE PROSPEROUS, COLLABORATIVE &
HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

DELIVER HIGH QUALITY **SERVICES**

The 2017 update of the Plan incorporated goals related to the One Valley Prosperity Project (OVPP) collaborative initiative, which focuses on achieving a more prosperous and successful future for all of Gunnison Valley's communities. Each strategic result in this performance report that is aligned with the OVPP strategy has the logo next to it to clearly demonstrate our commitment to following through on the actions identified as priorities by so many of our residents.

More information and reports related to Gunnison County's strategic planning efforts are available online at www.gunnisoncounty.org/performance. More information related to the One Valley Prosperity Project is available at www.onevalleyprosperity.com.



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County Manager

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ENSURE SOUND INFRASTRUCTURE

1 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County will have hard-surfaced 14 miles of County roads in order to reduce maintenance costs and improve the travel experience.



UPDATE: On Target

Each segment of the roads on the Gunnison County road inventory has been evaluated, both for existing condition and for needed improvements to meet future demands. Potential paving needs identified include widening of travel lanes, addition of shoulders and improved intersections. The evaluation also prioritized gravel roads that need to be hard-surfaced due to volume of traffic, maintenance costs and/or dust mitigation. The first lift of hard-surfacing will likely be chip seal since it is much less expensive and resistant to the impacts of freeze/thaw cycles. Ideally it will be followed within 3-4 years with a lift of rigid asphalt. The Cottonwood Pass project will achieve the goal for 2018, but the need for hard-surfacing other roads on the priority list will not be realized unless additional funding for the department can be developed.

Biennial Citizen Survey performance ratings:



2 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2019, Gunnison County will have an additional funding stream that ensures sufficient support for road and bridge infrastructure construction and maintenance so residents and visitors can safely travel on County roads, conduct business, and pursue recreational interests.



UPDATE: In Progress

Transportation infrastructure funding is more than a County issue, it is a state and national area of concern. Locally, there is little opportunity to increase the funding for road maintenance or major improvements. Both state and federal legislative bodies have to make funding for roads a national priority. In order to be of benefit locally, any federal dollars generated have to include pass-through dollars for state and local use, and have to be structured so they do not negatively impact funding that is currently in place. The County Commissioners will continue to work with legislators and transportation organizations to prioritize transportation funding, and to move bills out of committees and to a vote of the people who demand better roads.

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3 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2021, the Gunnison-Crested Butte Regional Airport Terminal Renovation Project will begin.

UPDATE: In Progress

This first step in evaluating suitable options for the rehabilitation of the current airport terminal began in September 2017, and it is expected that this first-step process will be completed by December 2018. The goal is to provide Gunnison County and other stakeholders a minimum of two realistic terminal area rehabilitation configurations, one of which will be selected for more detailed analysis, ultimately leading to design and construction work sometime in the year 2020 timeframe. The scope and size of the final project is largely defined by the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) approved airport growth forecast that was determined during the recently completed airport master plan process and endorsed by both Gunnison County and the FAA.



PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

1 STRATEGIC RESULT

The County stays informed about all water-related litigation, and we are pleased to report that there are no current major water litigation or rulemaking procedures pending. All compliance efforts regarding the Mt. Emmons Mine are ongoing. The

County will maintain active participation in all discussions at state and local levels related to the protection of our water resources.

UPDATE: Ongoing

There is no current major water litigation pending, there are no current Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) rulemakings in which Gunnison County is a participant, and the County maintains an ongoing dialogue with the Northwest Colorado Council of Governments (NWCCOG) regarding water-related litigation. The County also continues efforts regarding Mt. Emmons Mine (e.g., ensuring operation of the water treatment plant, site cleanup, and development of water quality site specific standards, including Water Quality Control Commission (WQCC) rulemakings). The County participated in the update of State regulations relevant to individual septic systems, and the due diligence proceedings regarding water treatment plant water rights have successfully concluded. The County maintains active participation on the HBI 177 Gunnison River Basin Roundtable.



63%

of respondents to the Biennial Citizen Survey said that **THEY RECYCLE** materials at home, and that County **RECYCLING SERVICES** are good or excellent

1,141.8

TONS OF PRODUCT were processed at the Recycling Center



100%

of the **WEED MANAGEMENT** Program's financial contributors were satisfied with weed control services



2 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County will work with the ranching community to expand the conserved private ranchland in the County by an additional 10,200 acres from the 2012 baseline.



UPDATE: On Target

A total of 8,169 new acres have been placed in conservation easements (from the 2012 baseline to the end of 2017). Two unusually large projects are expected to close in 2018, which will easily push the total over the 10,200-acre goal. The program remains ever popular with more ranching families wanting to participate than the available funds can support. In Gunnison County, over 160,000 acres of ranch land remains unprotected in parcel sizes of more than 70 acres. Conservation easements have become the pivotal tool for keeping the rural areas of the County from over-development and for protecting what makes people want to live and recreate here.

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3 STRATEGIC RESULT

In each year from 2017 to 2022, Gunnison County will achieve 10% energy savings per year on an operation, facility or service-delivery basis.



UPDATE: Averaging Above Target

No measureable energy savings were achieved in 2017 from the previous year. However, the Family Services Center Renovation Project is underway and is expected to cut that facility's energy use by 50% and costs by 20%. A ground-source heat-pump system (geothermal) will provide heating and cooling, and geothermal systems like this are able to achieve efficiencies of 400%; for every unit of energy spent on pumping, four units are harvested from the earth. Our experience with the use of geothermal at the courthouse has shown a savings in energy of nearly 70%. Since the Family Services Center system will run on electricity rather than natural gas, the cost savings is less due to the higher cost per unit of energy of electricity over natural gas.

PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

4 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2019, 26 fleet vehicles will have been converted to natural gas.



UPDATE: In Progress

In 2017, eight compressed natural gas (CNG) vehicles were deployed by the County, and one CNG bus was deployed by the Gunnison Valley Rural Transportation Authority (RTA). Including an allocation of renewable natural gas for a portion of fuel utilized, the vehicles deployed in 2017 are forecasted to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 162,039 kg/CO₂e in the first year of operation.

A grant has been awarded for the purchase of five more County vehicles in 2018, and the RTA has placed an order for an additional CNG-powered bus.

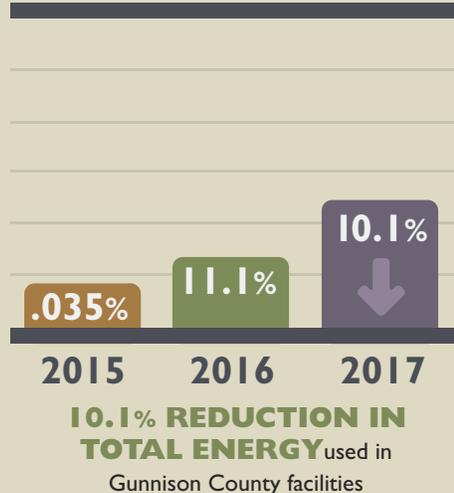




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5 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2030, Gunnison County will work to reduce energy use impacts and lower greenhouse gas emissions by 20% from 2005 levels, as measured by:

- By December 31, 2030, Gunnison County will provide leadership to convene stakeholders and facilitate the development of local alternative energy sources and increased efficiency in utilities resulting in declining annual emissions measured by mCO₂e/mBtu; and
- By 2020, EUI (energy use intensity) will be declining from 2015 levels in residential and commercial new and existing buildings with a target of 20% reduction by 2030.

UPDATE: In Progress

Measureable results are not expected from this effort for some time because it is a cross-sector and cross-boundary goal that will take time to make effective changes. However, several actions have been taken that will begin to lower energy use and greenhouse gas emissions:

- The County helped create a low-income energy-assistance program within the Housing Authority, which takes advantage of several funding sources to help citizens upgrade poor-performing homes, reduce energy use and reduce energy costs.
- Non-income-qualified programs are also included for anyone who wants assistance in lowering home energy use.
- The County opted into C-PACE which helps commercial building owners lower their energy use. The County also adopted the 2015 International Energy Code.

These programs, combined, are forecasted to reduce energy use in the residential sector by 10% by 2030 from the 2015 baseline, which includes an expected average annual growth of 2% in the number of residences within the county.

The County has begun converting fleet vehicles to compressed natural gas (CNG). Along with the CNG-powered buses being deployed by the Gunnison Valley Rural Transportation Authority (RTA), when the County's CNG vehicles are fully deployed, the fleet will emit 41% less greenhouse gases than the 2015 baseline emissions. Even with these successes, the overall goal of lowering emissions by 20% will be difficult to reach without a reduction in the emissions related to electricity used in the county and the continued improvement in the efficiency of buildings in the county which, on average, use more energy than the average home in similar climate zones.



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PROMOTE PROSPEROUS, COLLABORATIVE &

Biennial Citizen Survey performance ratings*:

88.6%

OF YOUTH SERVED by Early Intervention did not commit a new offense within one year of program completion



97.5%

OF SENIORS SERVED were able to avoid nursing home placements and remain in their own home for one year or longer

46%* said that

THE AVAILABILITY OF PREVENTATIVE HEALTH SERVICES in the County is good or excellent



30%* said that

THE SERVICES PROVIDED TO SENIORS by Gunnison County are good or excellent



STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2017, a Sustainable Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Strategic Committee and organizational framework will be established to collaboratively set priorities, plan, and implement improvements in outdoor recreational assets.

UPDATE: Achieved

The Community and Economic Development Department has achieved this result and established the Sustainable Tourism and Outdoor Recreation (STOR) Committee. The STOR Committee has been meeting monthly since late 2017; the membership is comprised of agency and local government representatives, along with eight at-large members from the public. Membership is intended to represent a diverse array of stakeholders, while also including all of the relevant decision-makers. The committee members are currently developing a strategic plan for implementation and have already collectively applied for a grant from the Colorado Outdoor Stewardship Coalition to support implementation of several priority projects. This is a unique collaborative effort that we have not seen modeled elsewhere, and we are receiving notice from State officials for our progressive and practical approach to address the needs of our community.



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2 STRATEGIC RESULT

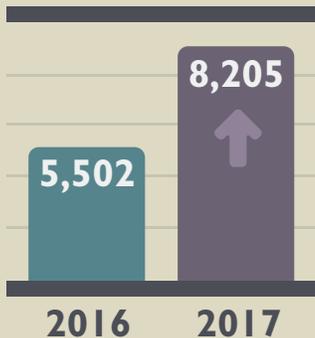
By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County will work with key partners on suicide prevention strategic community education, outreach and response plan as measured by:

- Vital mortality record data will be compiled and analyzed for trends and critical attributes annually. Key data analysis findings will be shared broadly within the community with leaders and medical providers; and
- County participation and leadership will assure a public health strategy implementation with the Crisis Coalition and the Community Health Coalition of the Gunnison Valley.



UPDATE: In Process

Suicide prevention is a priority for the County and data has been compiled, analyzed and shared with key leaders including the Board of County Commissioners. Although suicide deaths decreased in 2017, there still were eight suicide deaths recorded in the past year. A grant was provided by the Center for Mental Health to support Gunnison County suicide prevention efforts. The Crisis Coalition has joined the Community Health Coalition of the Gunnison Valley (CHCGV) to combine efforts. CHCGV has led the prevention efforts in the health subcommittee during the past year. A coordinator has been hired to implement public health strategies including community prevention outreach efforts and linking with youth focused efforts (i.e. Sources of Strength).

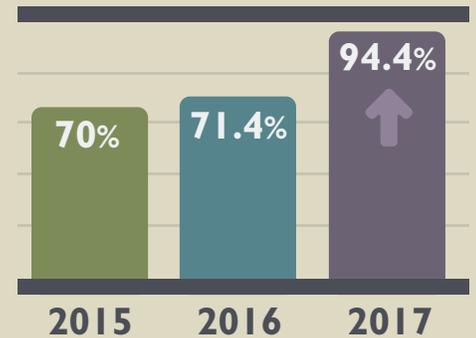


8,205 SENIORS & ADULTS were provided senior health and resources services



22,782 PEOPLE engaged / contacted the Health & Human Services Department

3,536 CHILDREN were served by the Health & Human Services Department



94.4% OF CHILDREN SERVED by Juvenile Services did not experience an out-of-home placement

PROMOTE PROSPEROUS, COLLABORATIVE &

84.9%

OF CHILDREN & YOUTH showed improved school attendance while involved with the Family Advocacy Support Team (FAST)

72%

OF CHILDREN had received all required immunizations upon entering school



90%

OF PREGNANT WOMEN received early prenatal care during the first trimester



7.9%

OF CHILDREN aged 2 – 5 years and served by the Women & Infant Children (WIC) program were identified as obese

3 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County will promote optimal community and family health, safety and wellbeing through an integrated Health and Human Services team, as measured by:

- 90% of Gunnison County residents will have health insurance;
- 42% of children ages 0 – 6 years will be enrolled in licensed quality rated early learning environments (childcare centers, preschools, kindergarten and Part C);
- 80% or more of children two years of age will be fully vaccinated;
- 100% of critical violations (defined as “critical” level by State) from food service facility inspections will be corrected on-site or within 10 days;
- 75% of respondents to the biennial Citizen Survey will state that the ease of accessing senior services (such as referral information, Medicare counseling and senior transportation) is somewhat easy or very easy; and
- >99% of children in Gunnison and Hinsdale Counties will have not experienced severe abuse or neglect.



UPDATE: In Process

The integrated Health & Human Services (HHS) team continues to focus on community and family health, safety and wellbeing. In 2017, health insurance coverage increased to 92%, and the percentage of children enrolled in licensed quality rated early learning environments also increased to 44.8%. All 100% of critical violations from food service facility inspections were corrected on-site or within 10 days, and more than 99% of Gunnison and Hinsdale county children did not experience severe child abuse or neglect.

In 2017, 68% (up from 64.7%) of children age two years were fully vaccinated, and 60% (down from 72%) of respondents to the biennial Citizen Survey stated the ease of accessing senior services was somewhat easy or very easy, leaving room to improve in each of these arenas. The Child Health Plan+ was reauthorized at the Federal level assuring safety net health care access for many families in the community. Clinical preventive services including childhood vaccinations are offered by the HHS team in Gunnison and Crested Butte locations. Improvements will be sought through additional outreach to increase public awareness for childhood vaccinations and senior services.



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4 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County will promote optimal broadband internet and telecommunications infrastructure in the Gunnison valley, as evidenced by:

- 10% decrease in cost per MB for commercial internet access in the Gunnison valley;
- Sufficient infrastructure in the Gunnison valley is in place and ready for connectivity to the Region 10 network when it becomes available; and
- Continue to pursue other options for redundancy wherever possible and practical.



UPDATE: In Progress

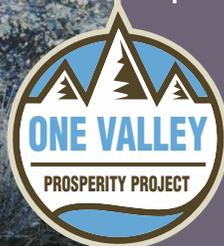
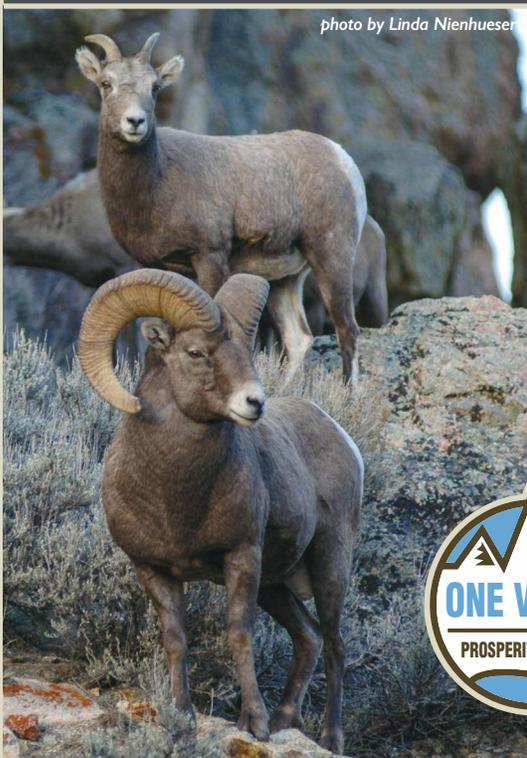
This effort is ongoing and evolving. Working with Region 10 and other stakeholders in Gunnison County, the goal has been and continues to be promoting optimal broadband internet. However, the best way to accomplish this goal has been a moving target. We have successfully implemented a temporary connection to the Region 10 network to provide WSCU with additional bandwidth, bring service to a temporary Carrier Neutral Location (CNL), and bring service to permanent CNLs that will soon be constructed in Gunnison and Crested Butte. We will continue to pursue other options to replace this temporary connection with a long-term, redundant path. Though it is difficult to quantify, we also believe these efforts have encouraged price reductions and additional construction commitments from national providers, ultimately benefitting Gunnison County residents and businesses.

5 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, the Juvenile Services Department will have improved the future of Gunnison County residents by reducing substance use as evidenced by:

- 70% of all 6th – 12th grade students and their parents will annually make the choice pass pledge and less than 15% will violate their pledge;
- 70% of all 6th – 12th grade students report having a conversation with parents about the dangers of alcohol and drugs according to 2017 Healthy Kids Colorado Survey data; and
- 70% of parents of 6th – 12th grade students report having had a conversation with their children, as measured by the GCSAPP parent questionnaire administered fall 2017.

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UPDATE: Success

The first measure in the left margin, has stayed consistent with an continual move in a positive direction. The program has seen an increase in parent accountability as measured by the number of parents who have attended one or more parent education dinners. We have also seen an increase in the number of parents who contact Choice Pass staff when their youth violate the pledge, and for information related to how they might use the Pass as a parenting tool. We see this as a huge success. Less than 2% of youth have violated their choice pass as reported by parents, schools and positive drug tests (60% of youth in the program were tested this past year, and 70% will be tested this year).

For the second measure in the left margin, we use two different data points: 1) Our Choice Pass survey, which had a 98% response rate; and 2) The Healthy Kids Colorado Survey. According to the Choice Pass survey results, 83% of 6th – 12th grade youth have had a conversations with at least one parent about the dangers of alcohol and drugs. According to the Healthy Kids Colorado Survey, which includes all youth between 6th – 12th grades in the REI-J school district, 74% of 6th – 12th grade youth have had a conversation with at least one parent about the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

For the third measure in the left margin, according to our 2017 parent survey, 74.6% of parents with youth in 6th – 12th grade have had a conversation with their children), in the past 12 months, about the dangers of alcohol and drugs. We are excited to report the success of this measure and want to highlight that it was achieved through various strategies including multiple parent education nights in each community throughout the year, communication during the Choice Pass sign-up events, and continued conversations during the year in school settings, club settings and in the community to encourage non-use of substances.

In the fall of 2017, GCSAPP distributed a community-wide survey to adults (18 and older) who have lived in Gunnison County for two or more years. The survey gathered information on perceived access and availability of drugs and alcohol, personal use of drugs and alcohol by adults, awareness of GCSAPP, and information regarding the strength of current life situations and social contacts. Additionally, respondents conveyed that the top three sources of strength in their lives include family bonds (75.4%), supportive friends (66.7%), and acts of generosity to others (61.5%).

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6 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, corporate and general aviation services will be enhanced to grow Gunnison-Crested Butte Regional Airport's position in the market.

UPDATE: Problematic

On December 1, 2015, AvFlight, a national US chain of Fixed Base Operators (FBO) head quartered in Michigan, acquired Gunnison Valley Aviation FBO at the airport. It was expected that, given AvFlight's standing within the general and corporate aviation community, a first-class Full Service FBO product would be introduced at the airport. A Full Service FBO is defined as one that, for the privilege of selling aviation fuel, must provide a minimum of essential aviation support services (i.e., de-icing, mechanic, etc.) as mandated within the County-adopted 2011 Airport Minimum Standards. Unfortunately, at the time of AvFlight's introduction, a significant portion of these essential mandatory FBO-provided services had been previously eroded through contractual amendments with the former FBO operator. As of this time and at AvFlight's contractual discretion, these support services have still not been reinstated. The airport will continue to work with AvFlight to reinstate these much needed services, thereby achieving the goal of growing general aviation by improving essential aviation support services.



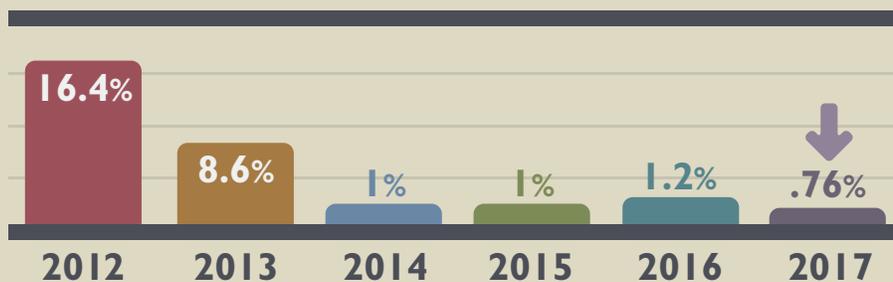
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133 FOOD SERVICE

facility inspections were completed

.76% TEEN PREGNANCY RATE



2,934 IMMUNIZATIONS

were provided by the Health & Human Services Department

PROMOTE PROSPEROUS, COLLABORATIVE &

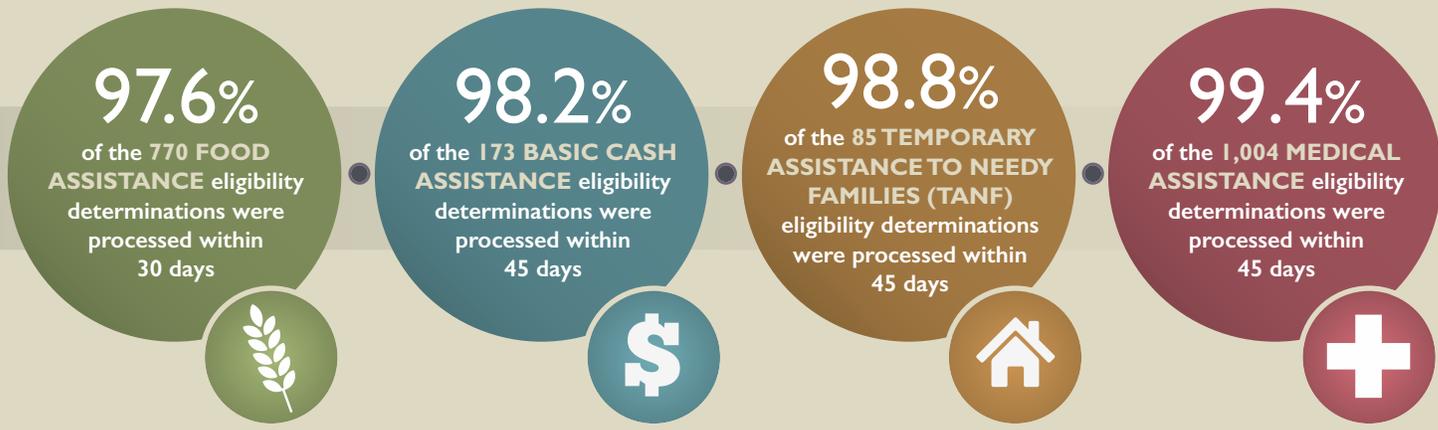


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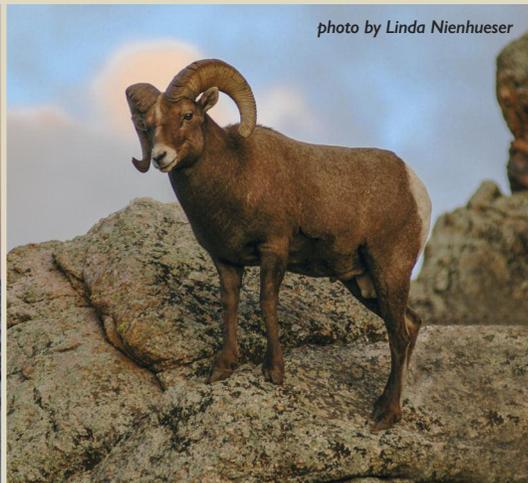


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7 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2020, increase the airport's economic impact to the community by 40% over the results of the 2013 CODOT study to \$140M as a consequence of reversing identified passenger leakage, increasing enplanements to 45,000, and increasing corporate and general aviation activity.

UPDATE: In Progress

The Air Command, a sub-committee of the Gunnison Valley Rural Transportation Authority (RTA), continues to diligently and intelligently evaluate current air service initiatives and assess their effectiveness under ever-changing airline market and industry conditions so as to provide the RTA the best platform possible to help in making strategic air service support decisions. These strategies led to a decision to not support both the Los Angeles and Chicago non-stop air service options during the 2017-18 winter season. This was due to increased airline operating costs on the part of Alaska Airlines serving Los Angeles and an attempt to bolster our United Airlines Denver service by dropping the United Airlines Chicago service.

However, the number of in-bound seats available increased due to additional flights to/from both the Dallas and Houston hubs and a respectable expansion of the Denver service. The economic impact of these initiatives will be assessed once the Colorado Department of Transportation completes their airport's economic study, which is anticipated sometime this year.



8

STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2021, Gunnison County will increase the availability of housing by facilitating the construction of 200 new affordable units.



UPDATE: In Progress

The development of the Brush Creek Parcel, the draft plan of which includes 140 deed-restricted units, is currently going through the County's comprehensive land use process. A contractor has been selected for the development of eight deed-restricted units in Stallion Park, and the project will be completed by the end of 2018. A development plan for Rock Creek Village Lot 22A in Gunnison is also expected to be completed in 2019, with phased-development beginning in 2020. In addition to these projects, the County will continue to explore other opportunities.



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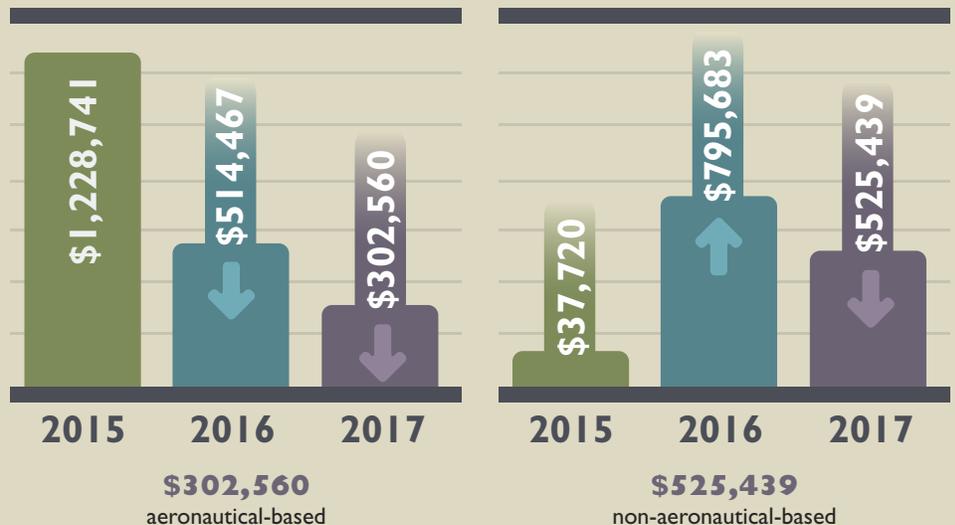
2,281 AT RISK ADULTS
were provided special needs services

39 ADULTS / SENIORS
were provided adult protective services



\$786,203 CHILD SUPPORT
dollars were collected, which represents 75.8% of court-ordered support for 2017

\$827,999 IN AIRPORT REVENUE collected via Airport operations:



DELIVER HIGH QUALITY SERVICES

Biennial Citizen Survey performance ratings:

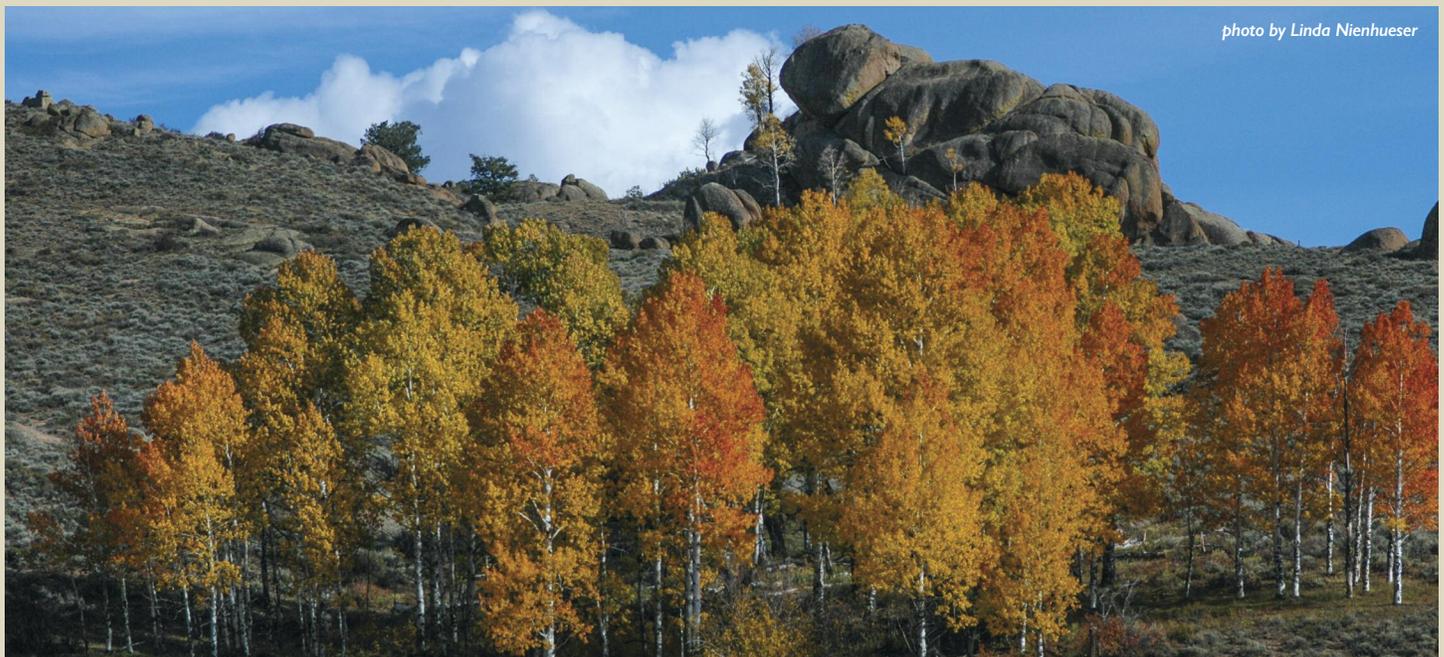
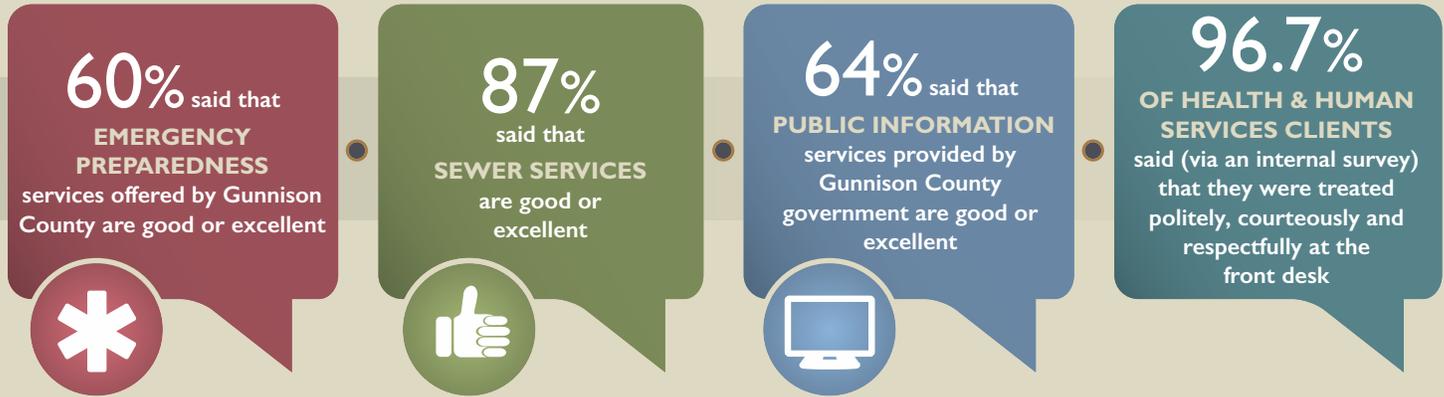


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STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2017, the perception of at least 50% of respondents to the biennial Citizen Survey will be that land use and planning services are good or excellent.

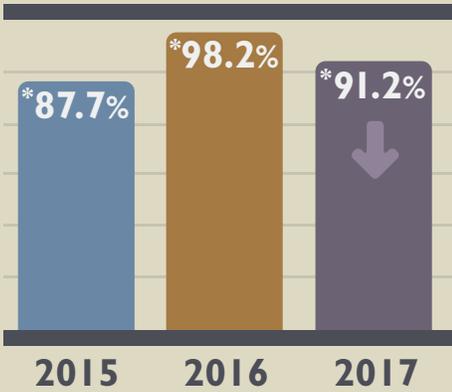
UPDATE: Challenging

The Community and Economic Development Department has not yet achieved this result, although the percentage of respondents to the biennial Citizen Survey that perceive land use and planning services as good or excellent has improved since 2015 from 44% to 46%, which is similar to other jurisdictions throughout the country. For comparison, performance was measured at just 34% when the County first began surveying citizens in 2009.

The Department continues to work to improve this result through a variety of methods including: improved customer service, outreach meetings addressing building and septic topics, informational sessions for contractors and this and other relevant topics, and an online permit database that is easily accessible for the public.

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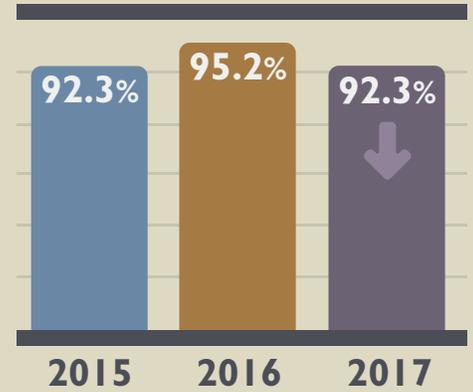




91.2% OF COUNTY PROGRAM EXPENDITURES did not exceed revenues (*2017 figures will be audited after publication of this report.)



GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION (GFOA) Budget Excellence Award categories were met, as per peer review



92.3% OF POLICY & BUDGET DECISIONS were supported by multi-year, scenario-based planning tools

2 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County's Land Use Resolution will be reviewed to ensure regulations are streamlined and efficient, reducing any potentially unnecessary barriers to sustainable development, while also promoting health, safety, general welfare, the environment, and a prosperous community.

UPDATE: Achieved

The Community and Economic Development Department has achieved this result and is committed to ongoing review of regulations to ensure that they are streamlined, efficient and reduce barriers to sustainable development. In 2017, for example, the essential housing fee schedule was revised to reduce barriers for construction of essential housing units.

The Department has also been working with the Crested Butte South Property Owner's Association (POA) to update their Special Geographic Area Regulations to better reflect the evolving needs of that community. Grant funds were obtained from the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) to work with a consultant to audit the proposed regulations to verify that there will be no barriers for the type of development that the POA intends.

Additionally, the International Building Codes were updated and adopted in 2017 after a significant outreach process to the local building community. In 2018, approximately eight proposed amendments to the Gunnison County Land Use Resolution will be reviewed by the Planning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners. The On-site Wastewater Treatment System regulations are also being updated and will be reviewed by the Environmental Health Board and Board of County Commissioners.



95.9% OF REQUESTORS were able to schedule their events at the Fairgrounds with adequate advance notice; **482 EVENTS** were managed and **56,762 CUSTOMERS** were served

DELIVER HIGH QUALITY SERVICES

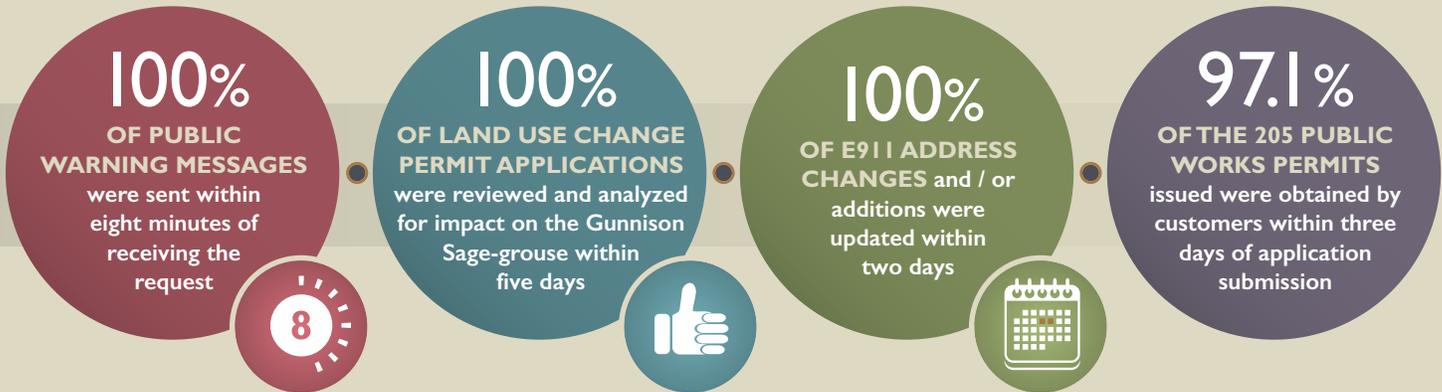


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3 STRATEGIC RESULT

By December 31, 2018, Gunnison County will create a Disaster Recovery Plan to enable the effective and efficient recovery from local natural disasters and major incidents.

UPDATE: Achieved

The purpose of the Gunnison County Disaster Recovery Plan is to ensure effective, efficient and coordinated efforts between all stakeholders in the aftermath of a disaster. The Gunnison County Emergency Management Department is leading the plan-development effort, which began in June 2017. As a team member in support of the project, the State of Colorado provided a one-day Recovery Plan course on July 27, 2017 to the other recovery planning team members, consisting of representatives from the County Administration, Public Works, Health and Human Services, and Community and Economic Development Departments.

Following Federal and State standards and examples of best practice, the planning team identified strong, proven recovery plans from around Colorado and incorporated appropriate elements into Gunnison County's draft Disaster Recovery Plan.

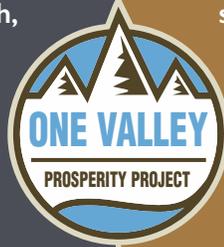
The plan has been vetted by all stakeholders and approved by the State. It was adopted by the Gunnison County Board of County Commissioners in February 2018 — 10 months ahead of schedule!



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4 STRATEGIC RESULT

By October 31, 2020, Gunnison County, in partnership with the schools and municipalities, will secure sustainable funding for juvenile prevention services including GCSAPP-sponsored programs to promote optimal community and family health, safety and wellbeing.

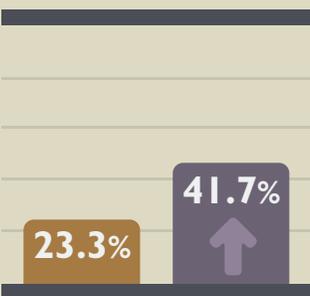


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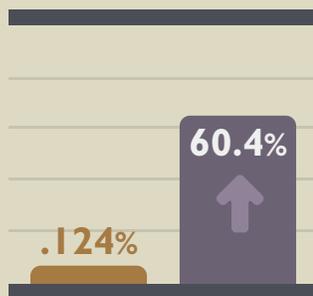
GCSAPP has been working diligently at diversifying funds to ensure sustainability for prevention services. In 2018, we will receive over \$50,000 from local municipalities to help support prevention efforts. We are also having discussions with the school district about how to best utilize and potentially co-fund the GCSAPP education specialist position. Another movement forward on this measure is the realignment of language in our strategic business plan with the REI-J school district and the Early Childhood Council; “supporting and promoting social emotional learning” replaced language stating “supporting and promoting substance abuse prevention”. This is also in alignment with the Communities that Care strategic framework for coalitions and the Colorado Department of Health and Education.



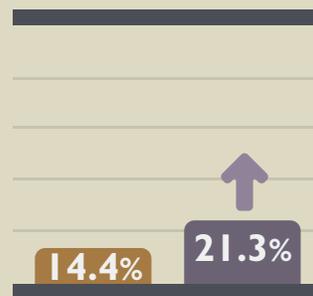
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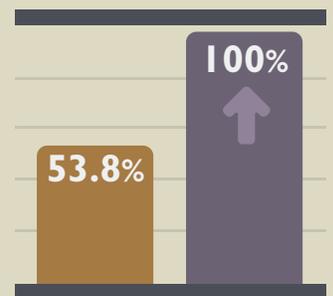
41.7% OF THE COUNTY'S 156 PUBLIC POLICIES were reviewed to ensure that they legally and accurately reflect current practices and requirements



60.4% OF BACKLOGGED DOCUMENTS in the Clerk & Recorder's Office were recorded (indexed and searchable online by grantor / grantee)



21.3% OF MOTOR VEHICLE CUSTOMERS completed their transactions online



100% OF LIQUOR LICENSE holders received renewal alerts at least 30 days prior to the deadline



25,613 AUTOMOBILE TITLES were issued (5,689 new titles and 19,924 renewals)

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(970) 641-2304

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711 Rio Grande Avenue

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(970) 641-0360

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(970) 641-7620

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