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OF NEEDS AND SERVICES
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I. Executive Summary of Findings

The purpose of the 2009 Carbon County Needs Assessment was to better understand the needs of people who are in poverty in Carbon County Wyoming. The intent of the needs assessment was to find out the following:

- Extent of poverty in Carbon County
- Factors that support the creation of poverty
- Factors that exacerbate the impact of poverty
- Services and resources currently available to offset creation or impact of poverty
- Priorities for meeting needs
- Barriers to services

To accomplish this a four pronged strategy was used in gaining such information that included community surveys, community meetings in four county locations, review of relevant quantitative data about Carbon County in key documents, and public comment that will be held on August 31, 2009 with the Carbon County Community Action Committee Board Members.

The survey consisted of demographic questions and nine questions related to human services needs. Fifteen service categories allowable under the Community Services Block Grant Program were used to guide the development of the categories of need used throughout the study. These categories were accessibility/affordability of medical services, dental services, prescription drugs, and eye care, affordable housing, and eye care, affordable housing, child care, disability services, education, emergency services, employment and training, family services, food, commodities and nutrition services, linkages to other resources, mental health services, senior services, substance abuse services, transportation, and youth services.

The community survey was administered to 250 random county citizens, 615 agency clients of current Community Service Block grant agency and other service agencies, 136 human service delivery agencies, and 12 Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) agencies. Two hundred seventy-six (276) surveys were returned with a 27.7% return rate. The community and low-income client surveys included respondents from every community and age bracket with the exception of the category, less than 18, in Carbon County. Thirty-five (35) human service agencies also responded to the survey.

The three groups ranked in order the following as the most highly rated needs:

- Accessibility and affordability to medical services, dental services, prescription drugs and eye care
- Affordable housing
- Child Care
- Senior Services
- Employment and Training Services
- Food, Commodities and Nutrition Services
- Education
- Family Services
- Transportation

Community meetings were held with 19 community members or representatives of CSBG agencies and at-large human service agencies in four Carbon County locations, i.e., Rawlins, Saratoga, Hanna and Baggs from July 16- July 23, 2009. The purpose of the community meetings was to determine the following:

- What human services are in Carbon County and their community?
- What are the most important needs?
- What are the least important needs?
- What do you think would help people in their community to get out of poverty and become self-sufficient?
- Any other comments?
- Do the comments verify information in survey?

A plethora of information was obtained from these community meetings. Their comments closely paralleled the needs as stated above with the exception of education. Most locations indicated that their educational needs were being met or in the process of being met.

Thirty-one local, state and regional data resources were scanned for quantitative data on population, race and ethnicity, income, number of households, employment, housing, cost of living, community service block grant poverty factors, health care, dental health, teen births, birth rate, mothers who smoked during pregnancy, mental health and divorce, children and youth in poverty, school drop-out rates, and other community needs assessment results. The data mirrors the needs as discussed in the previous two strategies. It is to be noted that the statistics haven't caught up with the reality of the current economic slump.

Based on the strategies as described above, the following can be concluded to answer the original questions set out in this needs assessment:

Extent of Poverty in Carbon County:

- Carbon County holds 3.1% (1,484/47,182) of statewide population of those who live in poverty
- 1,484 persons (9.5% of total Carbon County population live below the poverty level.)
- 15.3% of children live near or below the poverty level (3,675 children, 0-18) live below 100% of Federal Poverty Level (2004).
- Between 42-56% of school-aged children have free or reduced lunch.
- Many families are not in the statistics because they have not asked for assistance as indicated by Linda from the Encampment Preschool, "I am seeing a lot more people than there are on the radar for poor. They actually qualify for Quality Care and Kids Chip but they are too proud to take part of the programs."

Factors that Support Creation of Poverty:

- The cost of living (food, housing, apparel, transportation, medical, recreation and personal care) for Carbon County is sixth-eighth highest in the State with a ranking of 101(tied with Natrona, and Lincoln Counties.) One Hundred (100) is the statewide average.

- Housing is the highest ranking (103)
- While weekly average wage is \$732, single mothers make 66.3% less than males, \$485.31/week or \$25,236.12
- Many low income families work in the service industry with no health benefits. Headwater Economics states that service-providing employees were paid an average of \$24,508.
- Difficult to make ends meet when average rental cost is \$706 and the average service related weekly wage is \$485.31.
- Headwaters Economics in a socioeconomic profile prepared in 2009 state, “Average earnings per job adjusted for inflation have fallen from \$36,802 in 1970 and \$35,118 in 2006.”
- Nearly 19% (18.6%) of the Carbon County population has no health care coverage which leads to medical bills that impoverished families will have to pay.

Factors that Exacerbate Impacts of Poverty:

- Very expensive housing
- Service jobs with poor wages and no benefits
- Transportation from outlying areas to areas of services (medical, social services, etc.) is not always available.
- There were some good paying jobs but many of them have disappeared due to economic downturn.
- Some of the community at large population does not understand the impact of poverty in County as indicated in the comment from a community at large member to the question of *What kind of help would you like to have offered in Carbon County?*, “People need to learn to depend on themselves – not on hand-outs . . . ” This is validated that the largest number of households in Carbon County are in the 96%+ of median family income (estimated 2010, 3,028)
- Some agencies are territorial and not getting along which results in ineffective or sub-standard level of services.

Services and Resources Currently Available to Offset Creation or Impacts of Poverty:

- Many services available in the two pockets of population, Rawlins and Saratoga
- Little to no services available in outlying areas.
- Good linkages/referrals among various providers of services and resources in two pockets of population but in outlying areas information services are sketchy.
- Excellent resource directory for providers but wish it to be on-line.
- In Hanna while the services are not available, a community leader takes care of issues through community volunteers.
- In Baggs, one agency, Higher Education takes the lead and coordinates services with other agencies.
- Gaps in service: Senior and affordable housing, assisted living, medical urgent care and availability of prescription drugs, home care and hospice and transportation, childcare for infants and
- Question: Do clients know of the many services? Do they know how to request the services?

Priorities for Meeting Needs:

- Accessibility/Affordability to Medical Services. Dental, Prescription Drugs & Eye care
- Affordable Housing
- Child Care
- Senior Services
- Employment Services
- Food/Commodities & Nutrition Services
- Family Services
- Transportation
- And while Youth Services was not highly ranked, it is one of the goals of the CSBG funds. If funding is eliminated for this need, the problem could be exacerbated.

It is to be noted that while Education ranked 7th of needs in the survey the community comments did not indicate that there was a great need. It appears that many of the communities have educational services occurring (GED, ESL, and Literacy).

Barriers to Services:

- Community generally has lack of knowledge of financial/budgeting management skills
 - Recommendation: Develop financial management skills class as pre-requisite to receiving CSBG funds. Resource: Bill Taylor, UW Cooperative Extension, Newcastle WY
- Clients need to know of services available and apply for them
 - Recommendation: Current Resource Directory for clients (short and sweet)
- Lack of community knowledge of the extent of poverty and “affordable housing”
 - Recommendation: Community information on poverty issues.
- Lack of funding (local, state, federal) to non-profits
 - Recommendation: Develop community grant-writers or community-wide notice of funding opportunities.
- Territorial and feuding agencies results in ineffective or sub-standard level of services.
 - Recommendation: Resolve agency feuds, collaborate on programs, and share meager resources.
- Limited state nutritional (WIC) and social services (DFS) to outlying areas
 - Recommendation:
 - In lieu of a “mobile services” van, develop a lead agency/individual in each community to assist in the coordination of services.
 - Develop an on-line county-wide communication system with services, special events, etc.

The Carbon County Community Action Committee elected to adopt a Community Action Plan that included funding in the following areas:

2009 Recommended PRIORITIES

Priority 1 – Medical Services/Senior Services, including

- Dental
- Eye care

- Prescription Drugs
- Transportation to medical appointments
- In-Home Health Care for Seniors

Priority 2 – **Housing**, including

- Emergency Shelter
- Food
- Clothing
- Senior Assisted Living Assessment Project

Priority 3 – **Childcare/Youth Services** including

- After school programs
- Vouchers for child care expenses

Priority 4- **Employment & Training**, including

- Transportation
- Work Attire
- Technology Training

Priority 5 – **Food/Commodities & Nutrition Services**

Priority 6 – **Family Services** including

- Domestic violence programs
- Parenting classes

Priority 7 - **Linkages to other Resources**

- Community Resource Directories

The complete needs assessment report and the power point presentation are available at the following web sites:

<http://www.cchech.org>

<http://www.carbonwy.com>

II. Local Community Needs Assessment Introduction

The completion of a needs assessment every three years is required by the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Department of Health, Community Services Programs, and is a pre-requisite to a local entity receiving Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds. The goal of the Carbon County Community Survey of Services and Needs was to provide input to the Carbon County Community Action Committee in preparing the Community Action Plan. The Carbon County Community Action Committee (Tripartite Board) consists of nine members with three members being elected officials, three elected low income representatives and three community at large members (see Appendix A- Carbon County Tripartite Board Members.) The Plan determines the need for Community Service Block Grant Funds, and assists the Board in determining the best uses for those funds. It was the intent of the assessment to answer the following questions:

- What is the extent of poverty in the county?
- What factors support the creation of poverty?
- What factors exacerbate the impacts of poverty?
- What services and resources are currently available to offset the creation or impacts of poverty?
- What are the priorities for meeting needs?
- What are the barriers to services? (i.e., knowledge, getting to the resources, childcare)

The Carbon County Community Action Committee contracted with Sheela M. Schermetzler, Ed.S. of Laramie, Wyoming, a state-wide consultant specializing in grant writing, fundraising, needs assessment, evaluation, and special projects, to conduct the needs assessment. She has been involved with the Community Services Block Grant Program in the State of Wyoming for the past fifteen years. For seven years, she administered the Block Grant program for the Campbell County Commissioner's Office in Gillette. During 2000-2001 the Campbell County grant funds exceeded \$99,000.00. During this time, she prepared, distributed and analyzed two Community Needs Assessments for the Campbell County Commissioners Office.

In 2001, 2004 and 2007 she was contracted by the Campbell County CARE Board to prepare, distribute, and analyze a Community Needs Assessment. From the results of the survey, the Community Action Plan was then developed in concert with the Board to be included in the Community Services Block Grant Application. She has conducted an update to that needs assessment in 2002, 2003, and 2005, 2008 and 2009. She also wrote the Community Services Block Grant applications for FY 2001-2008 funds. She also completed a Needs Assessment for Albany County in 2004 and has recently completed the Sheridan County Tripartite Board Needs Assessment. Lastly she presented two workshop sessions at the State Community Action Conference in August 2002 in Casper on E-Z NEEDS ASSESSMENTS and the ABC'S OF CONDUCTING AN ON-SITE COMPLIANCE REVIEW. She also is contracted with the Department of Health, Rural Health Office on CSBG related matters.

III. Description of Needs Assessment Strategies Utilized & Results

The approach to the needs assessment is that information is derived from three select sources. That is, the general population, human service delivery agencies, and the low-income population. With that in mind, a four-pronged strategy was used in gaining such information and producing the community resource inventory and community needs assessment. This strategy included community surveys, community meetings, review of relevant quantitative data about Carbon County, and gaining additional public comment at the CSBG 09-10 Public Hearing. Each strategy is described and the results are reported in the following sections.

A. Community Survey

1. Survey Distribution

The community survey was administered to random citizens, specific low-income population, and human service delivery agencies. By surveying different populations differing perceptions of human service issues will be obtained. This will give the Carbon County Tri-Partite Board a good cross-section of the populations that are served through the Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) funds.

The survey consisted of Section I - demographic questions tailor-made to each of the three populations, and Section II – nine (9) questions related to human services needs. Fifteen service categories allowable under the Community Services Block Grant Program were used to guide the development of the categories of need used throughout the study. These categories were accessibility/affordability of medical services, dental services, prescription drugs, and eye care, affordable housing, and eye care, affordable housing, child care, disability services, education, emergency services, employment and training, family services, food, commodities and nutrition services, linkages to other resources, mental health services, senior services, substance abuse services, transportation, and youth services. Of the nine questions, one question would enlist ranking of human service and health issues ranging from 1-5, three multiple choice questions with open-ended description of the response, and five open-ended questions.

The random citizen survey was mailed to 250 Carbon County citizens obtained through a mailing list prepared from Gwen Bartlett, County Clerk. It contained names and addresses for key community members in each of the communities in Carbon County including the City of Rawlins, and the Towns of Baggs, Dixon, Elk Mountain, Encampment, Hanna, Medicine Bow, Saratoga, Sinclair, and other unincorporated areas of Carbon County. The specific low-income population survey was distributed directly through the current Community Services Block Grant agencies and in turn was distributed to clients. Lastly, the human service agency surveys were distributed to the current Community Service Block Grant Agencies, and mailed to other federal, state, private for profit, private for non-profit and school agencies. The agencies were obtained through an excellent community document, “Carbon County Community Resource Interagency Resource Directory, 2008-2009.

The following table reflects the number of surveys distributed and received:

	Surveys Distributed	Surveys Received	Percent (%) Returned
At-Large Community Surveys	250	98	38.8%
Baggs	9 (3.6%)	6	66.7%
Dixon	4 (1.6%)	1	25%
Elk Mountain	6 (2.4%)	1	16.6%
Encampment	12 (4.8%)	6	50%
Hanna	19 (7.7%)	5	26.3%
Medicine Bow	7 (2.8%)	2	28.6%
Rawlins	130 (52.4%)	50	38.5%
Riverside	6 (2.4%)	4	66.7%
Saratoga	44 (17.7%)	15	34%
Savery	1 (.4%)	0	0%
Sinclair	12 (4.8%)	7	58.3%
No Town Listed		1	0%
Agency Low Income Client Surveys	615	143	23.3%
Human Service Agencies	136	27	19.9%
CSBG Human Service Agencies	12	8	66.7%
Total	998	276	27.7%

Samples of the surveys are presented in Appendix B. The surveys were distributed and mailed June 19-20, 2009 and they were due by July 17, 2009. Compilation of the surveys was held July through early August 2009. It is to be noted that in 2006, there was a 55.9% return rate. The number of surveys received provides statistical reliability for the Carbon County population (Source: Presentation, "Making Surveys Effective", Michael C. Rodriguez PhD, Minnesota Evaluation Studies Institute, March 2006).

2. Compilation of Community and Low Income Client Survey Data

The Community Survey and the Low-Income Client survey were compiled according to two criteria including City/Town/Area of Residence and Age groups. Baggs, Dixon, Elk Mountain, Encampment, Hanna, Medicine Bow, Rawlins, Riverside, Saratoga, Sinclair, were represented in the survey. Age groups were compiled according to Less than 18, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79 and 80+. Table 2 reflects the demographics and Table 3 reflects the survey responses. A listing of longer statements from the survey are found in Appendix C. They are arranged according Town, Age Grouping and by question.

TABLE 2 –CARBON COUNTY DEMOGRAPHICS OF AGENCY CLIENT AND COMMUNITY AT LARGE SURVEYS 2009

Community/ Age	Number		Gender		Race		Grade		No. of Persons		Children Under 18		Yearly Income		Yrs In Carbon County		Own Home /Rent		Money spent per month on . . .		
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30-39	2	1	M-1 F-1 No resp-	M-1 F- No resp-	White -2 Hisp- Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	White -1 Hisp- Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Assoc - Bach - 1 Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso c - Bac h -1 Mast - No resp-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4-2 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1-1 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1-1 2-1 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1 1- 2-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 -1 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 -1 \$70,00 0- \$80,00 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 -1 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000- 80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1 1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 1	Own - Rent - Live with another-1 Other-1 No resp-	Own - 1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500-1 \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ No resp-1	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000-1 \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500-1 \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+
40-49	2	1	M- F-2 No resp-	M- F-1 No resp-	White -2 Hisp- Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	White -1 Hisp- Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Assoc - Bach - 1 Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso c -1 Bac h - Mast - No resp-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5-1 6-1 7- 8-	0- 1-1 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2- 3-1 4-1 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1 1- 2-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 -1 30,000 -1 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,00 0- \$80,00 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000- 80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- 1 Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 1	Own - Rent -1 Live with another- Other-1-Ranch No resp-	Own - 1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400-2 \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+

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70-79		2	M-F- No resp-	M-2 F- No resp-	White - Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -2 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Nat Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - -1 Asso c - Bac h - Mast - No resp-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2-2 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	No res-2	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 30,000 - 40,000 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,00 0- \$80,00 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 -1 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 -1 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000- \$80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 2	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own- 2 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ No resp-1 Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-2 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+
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18-29	1		M-F-1 No resp-	M-F-1 No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Assoc - Bach - Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso c - Bac h - Mast - No resp-	0-1- 1-2- 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8- 8-	0-1- 1-2- 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8- 8-	0-1- 1-2- 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8- 8-		0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - -1 40,000 - 30,000 - - 60,000 - 40,000 - - \$70,000 - 50,000 - - 60,000 - - \$70,000 - 0- \$80,000 - 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - -1 40,000 - 30,000 - - 60,000 - 40,000 - - \$70,000 - 50,000 - - 60,000 - - \$70,000 - 0- \$80,000 - 0-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 -1 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Own - Rent -1 Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+	Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+
40-49		1	M-F-1 No resp-	M-F-1 No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Asso c - Bac h - Mast - No resp-	0-1- 1-2- 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8- 8-	0-1- 1-2- 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8- 8-	0-1- 1-2- 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8- 8-	0-1	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - - 30,000 - 30,000 - - 40,000 - 40,000 - - 50,000 - 60,000 - - \$70,000 - 0- \$80,000 - 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - - 30,000 - 30,000 - - 40,000 - 40,000 - - 50,000 - 60,000 - - \$70,000 - 0- \$80,000 - 0-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 1	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - 1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500-1 \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+	Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+

50-59		2	M-F- No resp-	M-F-2 No resp-	White - Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -2 Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Mast- c - 1 No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso- c - 1 Bac- h - Mast- -1 No resp-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1-1 2-1 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	No res-1 0-1	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000 0- \$80,000 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 1 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000- \$80,000-1	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- 2 Over 21 -	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - 2 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500-1 \$500+ No resp-1 Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ No resp-1
60-69	2	1	M-F-2 No resp-	M-F-1 No resp-	White -2 Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -1 Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Assoc - Bach - 1 Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso- c - Bac- h - Mast- - No resp-	0- 1- 2-2 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1-1 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8- No res-1	No res-1	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 -1 20,000 30,000 -1 40,000 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000 0- \$80,000 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000- \$80,000- No res-1	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- 1 Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- Over 21 -	Own - Rent - Live with another-1 Other-1 No resp-	Own - 1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+-1	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ No res-1 Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+

70-79		1	M-F- No resp-	M-F-1 No resp-	White - Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - -1 Asso- c - Bac- h - Mast- - No resp-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2-1 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	No res-1	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 30,000 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,00 0- \$80,00 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000- \$80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 1	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own -1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+
80+	2		M-1 F-1 No resp-	M-F- No resp-	White -2 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White - Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th -1 HS -1 Assoc - Bach - Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - - Asso- c - Bac- h - Mast- - No resp-	0- 1- 2-2 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-2 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-		0 - 5,000 - 10,000 -2 20,000 30,000 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,00 0- \$80,00 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000- \$80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 2	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Own -1 Rent -1 Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ No resp-1 Groceries: 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-2 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+

Medicine Bow																				
50-59		1	M-F- No resp-	M-F-1 No resp-	White - Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - -1 Asso c - Bac h - Mast - No resp-	0-1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1-1 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	N/A -1	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000 0- 80,000 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 1 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000- 80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 1	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - 1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+
60-69		1	M-F- No resp-	M-1 F- No resp-	White - Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -1 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Mast- No resp-	11 th - HS - - Asso c - Bac h - Mast -1 No resp-	0-1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1-1 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-1	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000 0- 80,000 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000- 80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 - 1	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - 1 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500-1 \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500-1 \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+-1

Rawlins																				
18-29	20		M-F-20 No resp-	M-F- No resp-	White -12 Hisp-8 Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	White - Hisp- Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	11 th -3 HS-15 - Assoc -2 Bach- - Mast- No resp-	11 th HS - Asso c- Bac h- Mast - No resp-	0- 1-1 2-2 3-11 4-3 5-2 6- 7- 8-1	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-3 1-4 2-11 3- 4-1 5- 6- 7- 8- No res- 1		0-3 5,000- 4 10,000 -4 20,000 -5 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 -1 60,000 - 70,000 0- 80,000 0-2 No resp-1	0- 5,000- 10,000- 20,000- 30,000- 40,000- 50,000- 60,000- 70,000- 80,000-	Temp- Less 1 yr- 2 1-2-2 3-9-4 10-20-5 Over 21- 6 No resp-1	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2- 3-9- 10-20- Over 21- -	Own-2 Rent-11 Live with another-7 Other- No resp-	Own- Rent- Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250-6 \$251-\$500-4 \$501-\$750-6 \$751-\$1,000-2 \$1001+-1 N/A-1 Groceries: 0-\$150-4 \$151-\$300-5 \$301-\$400-6 \$401-\$500-1 \$500+-1 No resp-2 N/A-1 Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+-2 No resp-2 N/A-1	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+
30-39	14	3	M-2 F-12 No resp-	M-2 F-1 No resp-	White -11 Hisp-3 Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	White -3 Hisp- Afr.Am - Nat Am- Asian Other- No resp-	11 th - HS-9 - Assoc -4 Bach- 1 Mast- No resp-	11 th HS - Asso c-1 Bac h-2 Mast - No resp-	0- 1-1 2-2 3-2 4-6 5-3 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2-1 3- 4-2 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1-4 2-6 3-2 4-1 5- 6- 7- 8- No res- 1	0-1 1- 2-2	0- 5,000- 1 10,000 - 20,000 -3 30,000 -3 40,000 -3 50,000 - 60,000 -1 70,000- 80,000- 2 No resp-1	0- 5,000- 10,000- 20,000- 30,000- 40,000- 50,000- 60,000- 70,000- 80,000-3	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1 1-2-2 3-9-4 10-20-1 Over 21- 6	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2- 3-9-2 10-20- Over 21- 1	Own-6 Rent-7 Live with another-1 Other- No resp-	Own-3 Rent- Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500-2 \$501-\$750-8 \$751-\$1,000-2 \$1001+-1 Groceries: 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300-6 \$301-\$400-4 \$401-\$500-1 \$500+-2 Med/Pres. 0-\$150-10 \$151-\$300-4 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000-3 \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400-3 \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-2 \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+

40-49	6	7	M-1 F-5 No resp-	M-2 F-5 No resp-	White -6 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -7 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th -1 HS -3 Assoc -1 Bach - Mast-1 No resp-	11 th - HS -2 Asso c -2 Bac h -3 Mast - No resp-	0-1-1 2-1 3-3 4-3 5-6 6-7 7-1 8-8	0-1-1 2-3 3-2 4-4 5-5 6-6 7-7 8-8	0-1-3 2-2 3-1 4-4 5-5 6-6 7-7 8-8 No res-1	0-3-1 2-2 3-2	0-5,000 -1 10,000 10,000 -1 20,000 - 30,000 -2 40,000 -1 50,000 - 60,000 -1 70,000 0- 80,000 0-	0-5,000 -1 10,000 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - 70,000 - 80,000 - No res-1	Temp-Less 1 yr-1-2 -3 3-9 -1 10-20- 1 Over 21 -1	Temp-Less 1 yr-1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- 2 Over 21 -5	Own -1 Rent -4 Live with another-1 Other- No resp-	Own -7 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500-2 \$501-\$750-1 \$751-\$1,000-3 \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150-1 \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500-4 \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150-4 \$151-\$300-1 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ No resp-1	Housing: 0-\$250-1 \$251-\$500-1 \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000-2 \$1001+-2 No res-1 Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-3 \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500-1 \$500+-2 No res-1 Med/Pres. 0-\$150-5 \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+ No res-1
50-59	7	16	M-F-7 No resp-	M-7 F-9 No resp-	White -6 Hisp-1 Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -16 Hisp-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Assoc -4 Bach -1 Mast-1 No resp-	11 th - HS -1 Asso c -6 Bac h -6 Mast -3 No resp-	0-1-1 2-3 3-1 4-1 5-5 6-6 7-7 8-8	0-1-3 2-9 3-4 4-4 5-5 6-6 7-7 8-8	0-3-1 2-1 3-1 4-4 5-5 6-6 7-7 8-8 No res-2	0-3-1 2-2 No res-11	0-5,000 -1 10,000 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 -1 50,000 -1 60,000 -2 70,000 0- 80,000 0-2	0-5,000 -1 10,000 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 -1 50,000 -1 60,000 -1 70,000 -1 80,000 -1 No res-11	Temp-Less 1 yr-1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- 1 Over 21 -5	Temp-Less 1 yr-1-2 - 3-9 -3 10-20- Over 21 -12 No res-1	Own -6 Rent - Live with another- Other-1 Own trailer rent lot No resp-	Own -15 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-1	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500-3 \$501-\$750-2 \$751-\$1,000-2 \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-3 \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500-1 \$500+-2 Med/Pres. 0-\$150-3 \$151-\$300-3 \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250-3 \$251-\$500-2 \$501-\$750-1 \$751- \$1,000-4 \$1001+-4 No res-2 Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-4 \$301-\$400-5 \$401-\$500-4 \$500+-1 No res-2 Med/Pres. 0-\$150-9 \$151-\$300-2 \$301-\$400-1 \$401-\$500- \$500+-2 No res-2

60-69		19	M-F- No resp-	M-16 F-3 No resp-	White - Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	White -15 Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp- White & N. Amer-1	11 th - HS - Assoc - Bach - Mast- c - 2 No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso- c - 2 Bac h - 8 Mast -3 No res-1	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1-3 2-13 3-3 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0- 1- 2- 3- 4- 5- 6- 7- 8-	0-6 1-1 No res- 12	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 30,000 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000 0- \$80,000 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 -1 30,000 -3 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 -5 \$70,000-4 \$80,000-6	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 - 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 -2 10-20- 5 Over 21 - 12	Own - Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own - 16 Rent -2 Live with another- Other- No resp-1	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750- \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+ Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+ Med/Pres. 0-\$150- \$151-\$300- \$301-\$400- \$401-\$500- \$500+	Housing: 0-\$250-2 \$251-\$500-2 \$501-\$750-6 \$751- \$1,000-3 \$1001+-4 No res-2 Groceries: 0-\$150- \$151-\$300-7 \$301-\$400-4 \$401-\$500-6 \$500+-2 Med/Pres. 0-\$150-7 \$151-\$300-2 \$301-\$400-2 \$401-\$500-2 \$500+-5 No res-1
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40-49	1	3	M-F-1 No resp-	M-2 F-1 No resp-	White - Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-1 Asian Other-No resp-	White -3 Hispanic-Afr.Am - Nat Am-Asian Other-No resp-	11 th - HS - Assoc -1 Bach - Mast- c -1 No resp-	11 th - HS - Asso- c -1 Bac- h -1 Mast- -1 No resp-	0-1- 2-2- 3-3- 4-4-1 5-5-1 6-6- 7-7- 8-8-	0-1- 2-2- 3-3- 4-4-1 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8-	0-1- 2-2-1 3-3- 4-4- 5-5- 6-6- 7-7- 8-8-	0-1- 2-1 No res-2	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 - 40,000 -1 50,000 - 60,000 - \$70,000 0- \$80,000 0-	0 - 5,000 - 10,000 - 20,000 - 30,000 -1 40,000 - 50,000 - 60,000 -1 \$70,000- \$80,000-1	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- Over 21 -	Temp- Less 1 yr- 1-2 - 3-9 -1 10-20- Over 21 - 2	Own - Rent -1 Live with another- Other- No resp-	Own -3 Rent - Live with another- Other- No resp-	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500- \$501-\$750-1 \$751-\$1,000- \$1001+	Housing: 0-\$250- \$251-\$500-1 \$501-\$750- \$751- \$1,000-1 \$1001+-1
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Table 3A – Survey Responses of Agency Clients

Community/Age	1. 5 Top Services that Will Help Family To Become Self-Sufficient	2. More Money or Less Money. Why?	3. New Services Family Need in Past 3 Years and Were Services . . .	4. Services That You & Your Family To Be Become Self-Sufficient	5. 2 or more agencies providing the same service	6. Vulnerable population	7. Pressing Need for Family	8. Help Offered in Carbon County
Baggs								
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-8 Hous-4 CC- Disabled-2 Educ-5 Emer- Empl-5 Fam- Food/Comm-4 Link- MH- Senior-4 Subs- Trans-3 Youth- Other-1 -a job	More- 2 Less-3 No response-1 Death-1 Divorce- High Cost of Living-3 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 *inflation	3- none 1- No response -med check up every 3 month -med insurance Received-1 Denied- Services N/A-1	1- no response 1-N/A -senior center food services -none -a job	Yes- No-3 No response-2	No response-1 -wage earners -Seniors need nursing home -single person with children -small community below 300 pop. Political, economy bull	No response-2 -all services -work, drug addiction help -more jobs	No response-1 -assisted living, hospices all tax reduction on elderly - swimming pool -more public health services to Baggs -medical and recreational
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres-29 Hous-16 CC-7 Disabled-6 Educ-3 Emer-2 Empl-11 Fam-2 Food/Comm-20 Link-2 MH-2 Senior-28 Subs-8 Trans-18 Youth-4 Other-	More-1 Less-7 Death-1 Divorce- High Cost of Living-6 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other- -insurance increase	No response-2 None-4 -medical clinic -property tax refund, LIEAP Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-2 No response-2 -senior center meals, medical clinic -LIEAP -Senior meals -senior meals, medical clinic	Yes- No-6 No response-2	No response-4 -elderly on fixed income, unemployed workers -No work, no money -People in fixed incomes as prices keep rising -elderly on fixed income, people out of work	No response-3 -Dusty streets in Baggs -Senior service meals and medical clinic, ambulance service -public health -what ever help is available -Reasonable property taxes	No Response-3 -Lower taxes, medical transport for elderly, assisted living facility -senior housing -I don't know what kind of help is offered -public transportation -assisted living facility, lower taxes
80+	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous- CC- Disabled- Educ-	More- Less-2 Death- Divorce-	None-2	No response-2	Yes- No- No response-2	No response-2	No response-1 -Bad water	No response-2

	Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-5 Link- MH- Senior-5 Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	High Cost of Living-2 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	Received- Denied- Services N/A					
Dixon								
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous- CC- Disabled- Educ-3 Emer- Empl- Fam-2 Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior-2 Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-1 45 miles to Colo. Or 65 miles to Rawlins- no services offered in our area	More- Less-2 Death-1 Divorce- High Cost of Living-2 Lost My Job-1 Promotion- Other-1 Poor economy	None-1 -medical, dental, pres. Drugs, eye care Received- Denied- Services N/A-1	N/A-1 -a job	Yes- No-2	N/A-1 -all small communities under 500 people pop., poor economy, govt laws against drilling, coal, oil, gas	N/A-1 No response-1	N/A-1 -childcare and senior care
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous- CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior-1 Subs- Trans-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-1 Promotion- Other-	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	N/A-1	Yes- No-1	N/A-1	N/A-1	N/A-1

	Youth-Other-							
80+	Med/Dent/Pres-6 Hous-1 CC-1 Disabled-5 Educ-1 Emer-1 Empl-1 Fam-1 Food/Comm-4 Link-1 MH-1 Senior-3 Subs-1 Trans-2 Youth-1 Other-	More- 1 Less- No response-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 none	None-2 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-12	Yes- No-2	No response-1 None-1	No response-1 None-1	None-1 - more help for seniors and more childcare
Elk Mountain- No low income surveys								
Encampment								
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres-6 Hous-8 CC-7 Disabled-1 Educ-3 Emer-8 Empl-3 Fam-3 Food/Comm-3 Link-3 MH-3 Senior-3 Subs-3 Trans-3 Youth-5 Other-	More- Less-2 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1	No response-1 N/A-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	N/A-1 -WIC T-19	Yes- No-2 N/A-1	N/A-1 No response-1	N/A-1 No response-1	N/A-1 No response-1
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-6 CC-3 Disabled- Educ- Emer-1 Empl-1 Fam- Food/Comm-3	More- 1 Less- 1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion-1	None-2	None-1 -WIC, Medicaid	Yes- No-1 N/A-1	-elderly and single parents, caregivers and state help -children	-cheaper medical and dental and grocery -affordable housing and food	-all -housing

	Link-MH-1 Senior-Subs- Trans-Youth- Other-	Other-	Received-Denied- Services N/A					
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-1 Hous-CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm- Link-MH- Senior-Subs- Trans-Youth- Other-	More-1 Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	None-1 Received-Denied- Services N/A	No response-1	Yes- No-1	-elderly	No response-1	No response-1
80+	Med/Dent/Pres-10 Hous-CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl-4 Fam- Food/Comm-3 Link-1 MH- Senior-8 Subs-3 Trans-1 Youth- Other-	More-1 Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 -worked more hours voluntarily	None-2 Received-Denied- Services N/A	None-1 -senior center meals	Yes- No-1 No response-1	-young people taking drugs, don't know why unless they have to much money to spend -youth in high school, job scarcity	None-1 No response-1	No response-2
Hanna								
18-29	Med/Dent/Pres-4 Hous-5 CC-2 Disabled- Educ- Emer-	More-1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of	None-1	WIC Title 19	Yes- No-1	-teenagers and middle school age	-lower rent	-better service for mental problems and substance abuse

	Empl-Fam-Food/Comm-Link-MH-Senior-Subs-3 Trans-1 Youth-Other-	Living-Lost My Job-Promotion-Other-1 More jobs for awhile	Received-Denied-Services N/A					
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-6 Hous-5 CC-1 Disabled-3 Educ-4 Emer-5 Empl-3 Fam-7 Food/Comm-4 Link-4 MH-4 Senior-7 Subs-4 Trans-9 Youth-9 Other-	More- 1 Less-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-1 Promotion-Other-1 health	None-1 No response-1 Received-Denied-Services N/A	No response-2	Yes-No-1 No response-1	-seniors	None-1 -adequate medical care. The system here is a joke	-better medical care
80+	Med/Dent/Pres-Hous-1 CC- Disabled-2 Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-4 Link-3 MH- Senior-5 Subs-5 Trans- Youth- Other-	More- 1 Less-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion-Other-1 Social security	None-1 No response-1 Received-Denied-Services N/A	No response-2	Yes-No-1 No response-1	No response-2	No response-1 - a decent hospital charges	No response-1
Medicine Bow - No low income surveys								
Rawlins								
18-29	Med/Dent/Pres-84	More- 5 Less-	None-6	No response-3	Yes-	N/A-1	N/A-1	N/A-1

	Hous-69 CC-41 Disabled-34 Educ-26 Emer-44 Empl-15 Fam-23 Food/Comm-47 Link-14 MH-31 Senior-22 Subs-30 Trans-25 Youth-37 Other-	15 Death- Divorce-4 High Cost of Living-9 Lost My Job-5 Promotion-1 Other-4 -worked -changed jobs -health problems -raising 2 kids by myself	No response-3 Received-9 Denied-1 Services N/A-1 Comments: -medicare -WIC, Medicaid (denied) -Food Stamps -need insurance, medical needs are very important -domestic violence help, Medicaid, food stamps, WIC -Housing, daycare, counseling, food stamps, WIC -job services -medical -food stamps, WIC -food stamps, medical	None-3 -WIC, Medicaid (child) -Medicaid, food stamps -DVR, counseling at the counseling center -Medicaid, WIC, food stamps, day care assistance, FASFA grants -Same -Job services -WIC, food stamps -WIC, food stamps -WIC, Medical -SNAP, WIC -WIC, food stamps -Food stamps -Food stamps, WIC -WIC, DFS, Food stamps	No-18 No response-2	No response-7 -those around 20- 26, loss of jobs and not enough \$ to support yourself -children and the elderly -uneducated people, cause if their not educated they can't and won't get a job -Money so I can keep my psychiatrist -Don't know -Young people -Teenagers -I am not sure -Young kids because more violence and drugs are coming about -Everybody	No response-5 - Medical insurance -Affordable day care, food -childcare -job -financial assistance, education assistance, child well checks -our needs are covered -food -Daycare so I can work -Nothing -Medical and WIC -Transportation – not everyone has a vehicle and cabs get expensive -medical care -insurance -housing	No response-4 -medical insurance -youth services -affordable and good health care -substance abuse treatment center -finding a job... long time -homeless shelter/agency -I think Carbon County offers a good amount of stuff -all -help for substance abuse and transportation -More things to help youth, lower cost of living and groceries -Medical -Maybe a bus or something that can take people to run errands -affordable housing -cosmetology school, more schooling -something for youth
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres-49 Hous-40 CC-28 Disabled-9 Educ-10 Emer-20 Empl-14 Fam-13 Food/Comm-16 Link-3	More-6 Less-8 Death- Divorce-1 High Cost of Living-5 Lost My Job-2 Promotion-2 Other-3	None-5 Received-8 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -childcare -LIEAP (heating assistance)	None-6 No response-2 -food, shelter, counseling -mental health, family services -WIC -medical -medicaid and WIC	Yes- 2 No-10 No response-2 -urgent care and emergent care -Casper housing authority, DFS	No response-5 N/A-1 -youth and elderly -elderly, young families with no training and extremely high rent payments -youth, there is not much for kids to	No response-1 -housing -childcare -affordable rental housing -job opportunities -mental health -youth programs, schools	No response-4 -youth groups- education -programs for elderly -childcare -assistance for middle income families not just

	MH-9 Senior-5 Subs-9 Trans-7 Youth-18 Other-	-higher level of education completed -graduated from college -economy hurting spouses job	-food, shelter -mental health, family services -LIEAP -Medicaid, WIC -medical -Medicaid and WIC -Mental health, childcare, medical	-health insurance		do in town -unknown-2 -Kids and youth I think drugs are going to be a big factor in time to come -youth	-unknown -affordable housing -daycare I can afford -Housing -Healthcare -don't know	lower income -agencies- emergency for food, clothing -unknown -Better housing and more things for youth to do -? -affordable medical service
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-9 Hous-15 CC- Disabled- Educ-3 Emer-4 Empl-6 Fam- Food/Comm-7 Link-1 MH-2 Senior-3 Subs-1 Trans-1 Youth-3 Other-1 -I don't know what helps more, but we don't have some of these services	More- 2 Less-4 Death- Divorce-2 High Cost of Living-3 Lost My Job-2 Promotion- Other-3 -2 nd income -economy -changed jobs	No response-2 None-1 Received-2 Denied-1 Services N/A Comments: -mental health for child -Mental health therapy, medical -food stamps, medical, prescriptions, counseling	No response-3 None-2 -mental health waiver-medicaid	Yes-1 No-3 No response-2 Comments: - we have several mental health agencies	No response-3 -youth-drugs, no work for teens, stay in school -the children-not enough activities -need some positive things for the youth	No response-2 -youth services- mental health, job programs -education -affordable housing -rental assistance	No response-3 -youth services -more affordable housing -low cost counseling adjustable to working hours for client, affordable transportation
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-21 Hous-22 CC-7 Disabled-4 Educ-13 Emer-4 Empl-9 Fam-5 Food/Comm-15 Link-8 MH-10 Senior-5 Subs-12 Trans-13 Youth-4	More-4 Less-3 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-2 Lost My Job-1 Promotion-2 Other-3 -worked high risk job 2 years -2 incomes -ventured out into self	None-2 N/A-2 Received-2 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -Medical education -immunizations -Mental health, medical services	N/A-2 None-1 No response-1 -educational grants -mental health -personal prescription drugs	Yes- No-6 No response-1	No response-1 -people unable to self evacuate in case of an emergency -older adults, young children -single moms, no daycare, no wages high enough to pay child care and basic needs -the unemployed and homeless	-more/better educational opportunities -good affordable child care, assisted living -selling house -jobs -none at present, later assisted living and hospice -employment and affordable housing -daycare	-chronic disease prevention education -low cost assisted living -affordable childcare options -rehab center -assisted living and hospice -better health care services -a lower price grocery store

	Other-	employment				-youth-no activities without spending a lot		
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-5 CC-1 Disabled-5 Educ-4 Emer-4 Empl-5 Fam-5 Food/Comm-5 Link-4 MH-4 Senior-5 Subs-3 Trans-3 Youth-4 Other-	More-3 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion-1 Other-1 -my social security went up	No response-1 None-1 Received-1 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -housing, food stamps	No response-2 -food stamps, housing	Yes- No-2 No response-1	No response-2 -I don't see any	No response-1 -the most need for my family is public transportation -keeping up with the cost of food	No response-2 -public transportation and evening activities
80+	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous- CC- Disabled-1 Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-1 Link- MH- Senior- Subs-1 Trans-1 Youth- Other-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	No response-1	Yes- No- No response-1	No response-1	No response-1	-utilities
Riverside - No low income surveys								
Saratoga								
No Age Listed	Med/Dent/Pres-1 Hous- CC- Disabled-1 Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam-	More- Less-2 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-2 Lost My Job-	None-1 No response-1	No response-2	Yes- No-1 No response-1	No response-2	No response-1 -Medical	No response-2

	Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior-1 Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	Promotion- Other-	Received- Denied- Services N/A					
18-29	Med/Dent/Pres-7 Hous-5 CC-4 Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-4 Link- MH- Senior- Subs-2 Trans-5 Youth-3 Other-	More- 1 Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion-1 Other-1 -have a baby	None-1 Received-1 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -Medicaid and WIC	None-1 -WIC	Yes- No-2	No response-1	No response-1	-housing
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-3 Hous-5 CC-5 Disabled-3 Educ-5 Emer-3 Empl-3 Fam-2 Food/Comm-3 Link-2 MH-1 Senior-1 Subs-4 Trans-3 Youth-3 Other-	More-1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion-1 Other-	No response-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	-WIC	Yes- 1 No-	-Some	-Need for more affordable housing and better paying jobs at entry level	-Section 8 housing
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-3 Hous-4 CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer-	More-1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of	Received-1 Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- No-1	-seniors need affordable housing, transportation, meals, medical	-lower taxes, lower utility bills	-more senior assistance

	Empl-Fam-1 Food/Comm-2 Link- MH- Senior-5 Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 -working more jobs	Comments: -energy assistance to pay heat bill					
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-22 Hous-10 CC-8 Disabled-6 Educ-3 Emer-2 Empl-2 Fam-1 Food/Comm-8 Link-2 MH-3 Senior-12 Subs-3 Trans-5 Youth-5 Other-	More-3 Less-3 Death-2 Divorce- High Cost of Living-2 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-3 -inheritance -kids are on their own now -injury retired	No response-1 None-2 Received-3 Denied- Services N/A-1 Comments: -tax property, LEAP -Medical services after hours, weekends, senior meals -meals, vaccinations	No response-3 -tax, LEAP, social security -VA -meals, 55 alive, caregiver class	Yes- No-5 No response-1	No response-3 -yes housing cost -transportation to specialists out of town, retired-home care	No response-1 -help on taxes -adequate medical services 24-7 -jobs -dental services -water aerobics year round, assisted living complex	No response-4 -hospice -care giver relief, water aerobics year round
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres-39 Hous-35 CC-9 Disabled-17 Educ-7 Emer-19 Empl-12 Fam-4 Food/Comm-16 Link-6 MH-9 Senior-33 Subs-9 Trans-16 Youth-4 Other-	More-6 Less-10 Same-1 Death-2 Divorce-1 High Cost of Living-10 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-5 -inheritance -same -taxes, insurance -stock market declines -medical -census training	N/A-1 None-7 No response-4 Received- Denied-1 Services N/A-2 Comments: -medical – weekends -medical services after hours, weekends, senior meals -medical -ambulance	No response-10 None-2 -senior center -tricare -lunch at senior center -meals at senior center, medicare, suppl and part D prescription coverage -senior citizens meals, storage heaters	Yes- No-8 No response-9	No response-9 -seniors –weather -transportation to specialists out of town, retired-home care -seniors -laid off oil field workers -children -affordable housing -seniors, transitional housing, children- child care, uninsured -seniors	No response-10 None-1 -medical -adequate medical services 24-7 -senior housing -medical -transitional housing -a YMCA between Saratoga and Riverside	No response-10 -assisted living -hospice -in home help -assistance in home -hospice, assisted living with medical care -help to assist seniors to stay in their homes as long as possible

80+	Med/Dent/Pres-40 Hous-21 CC-5 Disabled-26 Educ-2 Emer-3 Empl-3 Fam-15 Food/Comm-12 Link-2 MH-3 Senior-44 Subs-3 Trans-23 Youth-1 Other-	More-2 Less-13 Same-1 No response-2 Death-2 Divorce- High Cost of Living-10 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-5 -retirement -husband passed on -taxes, insurance -medicare gave me 3 more -everything costs more -health care	None-9 No response-4 Received-4 Denied- Services N/A-1 Comments: -helping hands, caregiver class, senior center meals, 55 alive driving class -transportation -meals delivered -home health care and meals brought in -need oxygen -medical services	No response-7 None-4 -senior center meals, caregiver class -meals on wheels is a god send for me -S.S. -LEAP -Senior lunches -lunch senior center -home health care and meals brought in helping me stay self sufficient -gas, electric	Yes- No-12 No response-7	No response-8 None-1 -employment -retired-need home health care, adult day care plus transportation -I don't know -Encampment -Not enough stores -not enough different stores -elderly with no affordable housing -older people-untrained-drug user -elderly, no seniors housing	No response-10 -home care -assisted living -bus service -transport -home -home health -In Saratoga-a doctor for night time and weekends -assisted living -health care	No response-9 -assisted living, apartments, affordable tax fixed income adults -a little more time from home health -assisted living -transportation -bus -assisted living -assisted living -assisted care living -medical -housing
Sinclair								
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-1 CC-2 Disabled- Educ-3 Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH-4 Senior- Subs- Trans- Youth-5 Other-	More-1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job-1 Promotion- Other-	No response-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	-a job	Yes- No-1	No response-1	No response-1	No response-1
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous- CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer-4 Empl-2	More- 1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-	None-1	-my job	Yes- 1 No- Lifenet and DFSand mental health, urgent care and	-young adults, moms with children	-for me public transportation	-more services for women and children

	Fam-Food/Comm-3 Link-MH-Senior-Subs-Trans-1 Youth-Other-	Lost My Job-Promotion-Other-1 -annual raise	Received-Denied-Services N/A		express care			
Other								
18-29	Med/Dent/Pres-4 Hous-3 CC-Disabled-Educ-Emer-1 Empl-2 Fam-Food/Comm-5 Link-MH-Senior-Subs-Trans-Youth-Other-	More- 2 Less- Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-Lost My Job-Promotion-Other-2 -work better jobs -good job	None-2 Received-Denied-Services N/A-1	None-2	Yes-No-2	None-1 -haven't lived here lone enough to analyze fairly	None-2	None-2
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-4 CC-Disabled-3 Educ-Emer-Empl-2 Fam-Food/Comm-Link-MH-1 Senior-Subs-Trans-Youth-Other-	More-Less-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-Lost My Job-1 Promotion-Other-	Received-Denied-1 Services N/A Comments: -Medicaid	-Unemployment	Yes-No-1	-All youth and why because of drugs and alcohol	-Job and Medicaid	
No Town Listed								
No Age Listed	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-6	More-Less-2		No response-1	Yes- 1 No-1	No response-1	-better job	No response-1

	CC-2 Disabled-1 Educ-1 Emer-1 Empl-1 Fam-1 Food/Comm-2 Link-1 MH-2 Senior-1 Subs-2 Trans-1 Youth-1 Other-	Death-1 Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job-1 Promotion- Other-	Received-1 Denied- Services N/A-1 Comments: -counseling	-food stamps	-both counseling centers	-addicts	-support	-affordable housing
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-4 Hous- CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer-1 Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-2 Link- MH- Senior-5 Subs- Trans-3 Youth- Other-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	Received-1 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -Senior services, food baskets	-Senior center	Yes- No-1	-Seniors- income too low	-help with ailing husband	-more nursing services
80+	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-5 CC- Disabled-5 Educ-5 Emer- Empl-5 Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior- Subs-5 Trans- Youth- Other-	More- 1 Less- Death-1 Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	Received-1 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -eye	-retired	Yes- No-1	-Seniors	-medical	-nursing home

Comments:

Baggs – no other comments

Dixon - no other comments

Elk Mountain – no other comments

Encampment – no other comments

Hanna –

60-69- #6-young they are not required to be accountable for their actions. Their parents aren't either.

#8- The idea of affordable housing \$140,000-\$150,000 is also a joke. Ask people working service jobs. Affordable is \$40,000-\$50,000

Medicine Bow – no other comments

Rawlins

30-39 #6.-youth not enough things to do to keep them out of drugs and out of trouble

#6 -Homeless because there is no assistance for them. Single moms no support network

#6-Single people without kids because they don't qualify without kids but need it just as bad

#7 -Childcare- It's hard to work a full time job and still not earn enough money to feed your kids and pay for childcare at the same time

#8 -I would love to see an aquatic center with water slides. Doctors. It is very scary to think we may need to drive 100 miles to get medical attention you can trust.

#8 -some sort of daycare assistance-where the kids learn as well as being babysat.

50-59 #6- aging baby boomers, no assisted living, hospice services, kids and adolescents, lack of sense of belonging, good parenting and mental health care, seniors-the economic downturn

Riverside – no other comments

Saratoga

18-29 #6 -Youth high pregnancy rates, limited availability to positive, safe and sober activities, and lack of important education-prevention programs

60-69- #6-senior citizens, lack of after hours, weekend medical services. I know of several families who are moving to Laramie, Cheyenne, Thermopolis because of this and have put their houses on the market

70-79 #6- -senior citizens, lack of after hours, weekend medical services. I know of several families who are moving to Laramie, Cheyenne, Thermopolis because of this and have put their houses on the market

#8-an assisted living facility to go with our nursing home with higher wages for nursing home workers

80+ #6-anyone living alone that is not able to drive in a large place such as Denver for doctor's treatment

Sinclair – no other comments

Other

40-49- #8 Assistance to those who don't have children but need medical assistance. Due to their health-diabetes, etc...

No Town Listed – no other comments

No Age Listed – no other comments

Table 3B – Survey Responses of Community At Large Surveys

Community/Age	1. 5 Top Services that Will Help Family To Become Self-Sufficient	2. More Money or Less Money. Why?	3. New Services Family Need in Past 3 Years and Were Services ...	4. Services That You & Your Family To Be Become Self-Sufficient	5. 2 or more agencies providing the same service	6. Vulnerable population	7. Pressing Need for Family	8. Help Offered in Carbon County
Baggs								
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-9 Hous-9 CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl-3 Fam- Food/Comm-2 Link- MH-2 Senior- Subs-4 Trans-1 Youth- Other-	More- 1 Less- No resp-2 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other- 1 - economy oil field good	Received- Denied- Services N/A- No resp-2 Dental	No resp-2	Yes- No-1 No resp-1	No resp-1 People losing jobs	No resp-1	No resp-1 dental care for our children
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-4 CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl-5 Fam-2 Food/Comm-3 Link- MH- Senior-1 Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	More- Less- Same-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other- N/A-1	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- 1 No-		N/A-our kids are raised	
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres- 3	More- 1 Less-1		None-1	Yes- No-2		None-1	

	Hous-5 CC-4 Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl-4 Fam- Food/Comm-3 Link-5 MH-1 Senior-2 Subs- Trans-2 Youth- Other-	Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-1 Promotion-1 Other-1-helping other unemployed	None-2 Received- Denied- Services N/A	Senior Services Unemployment for a family member			Employment	
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres- 1 Hous-1 CC-1 Disabled-1 Educ-1 Emer-1 Empl-3 Fam-1 Food/Comm-1 Link-1 MH-2 Senior-5 Subs-5 Trans-1 Youth-3 Other-	More- 1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1- last 2 years oil field	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- No-1	labor supply up & down depending on energy work	None-1	Assisted living
Dixon								
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-1 CC-2 Disabled- Educ- Emer-5 Empl- Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior-4 Subs-	More- 1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion-1 Other-	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None- I am a Republican	Yes- No-1	Democrats- they do not know how to take care of themselves	A Republican in the White House	Assisted living in the Snake River Area

	Trans-Youth-3 Other-								
Elk Mountain									
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-4 CC-2 Disabled-Educ-1 Emer-Empl-Fam-Food/Comm-Link-MH-Senior-Subs-Trans-3 Youth-Other-	More-Less-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-Lost My Job-Promotion-Other-1 -recession hurting business	None-1 Received-Denied-Services N/A	None-1	Yes-1	No-	-old people in rural areas with limited transportation to shopping and health care	-healthy business and housing to attract newcomers	-better health insurance offerings, accessible clinics
Encampment									
No Age Listed	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-3 CC-1 Disabled-Educ-5 Emer-Empl-4 Fam-Food/Comm-1 Link-MH-Senior-2 Subs-Trans-Youth-Other-	More-Less-Same-1 No resp-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-Lost My Job-Promotion-Other-	None-1 Received-Denied-Services N/A	No resp-1	Yes-1	No-	Young and old	Medical help	Assisted living facility-1
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-4 CC-1 Disabled-Educ-1 Emer-	More-1 Less-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-	None-1 Received-Denied-	None-1	Yes-1	No-	Elderly –fixed income while expenses increase and medical expenses are outlandish	None-1	None-1

	Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-1 Link- MH- Senior-3 Subs- Trans- Youth-2 Other-	Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 -pay increase	Services N/A					
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-2 CC-5 Disabled- Educ- Emer-1 Empl-3 Fam- Food/Comm-4 Link- MH- Senior- Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	Received- Denied-1 Services N/A Comments: LIEAP	None-1	Yes- 1 No- -Each church in the area provides assistance, no matter what denomination a person is, food banks...			
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres- 1 Hous-1 CC-1 Disabled- Educ- Emer-1 Empl-1 Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior- Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	More- 1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion-1 Other-	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- 1 No-	Elderly and minorities, single women with young children	N/A	More vocational training in schools
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres- 10 Hous-5	More- 1 Less-1	None-2	None-1 -Ambulance	Yes- 2 No-	-Seniors -Seniors	-Medical care -Affordable senior housing	No response-1 -More complete health care

	Youth- Other-								
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-3 CC-5 Disabled- Educ-4 Emer-5 Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-5 Link- MH- Senior-2 Subs- Trans-1 Youth- Other-	More- 1 Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1-raises	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A-1 Comments: Home care nursing and meals on wheels-1	None-2	Yes- 2	No-	-Foreclosures -Elderly on fixed incomes, higher utility costs and cost of living	-None -High energy costs	-Free rec center membership to low income families -Utility assistance
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-4 CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer-3 Empl-3 Fam- Food/Comm- Link-2 MH- Senior- Subs- Trans-1 Youth- Other-	More-1 Less - Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1- retirement plan	No resp-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	No resp-1	Yes- 1	No-	Reliable and available workers	Reliable and available workers	Reliable an available workers
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-4 CC- Disabled-1 Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1	None-1	No response-1	Yes- No response-1	No-			No response-1

	Link-MH-Senior-Subs-Trans-3 Youth-2 Other-	-lost money on investments	Received-Denied-Services N/A						
Medicine Bow									
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-2 Hous-CC-Disabled-3 Educ-Emer-Empl-5 Fam-Food/Comm-Link-MH-Senior-Subs-1 Trans-Youth-4 Other-	More-Less-1 Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-1 Promotion-Other-	Received-Denied-Services N/A-1 Comments: -health care, hospice, police, home health care	None-1	Yes-1 No-	-Medicine Bow, Elk Mountain, Hanna	-Police, services for seniors	-Police, health insurance	
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-Hous-1 CC-Disabled-Educ-Emer-Empl-5 Fam-3 Food/Comm-2 Link-4 MH-Senior-Subs-Trans-Youth-Other-	More-1 Less- Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-Promotion-1 Other-	Received-Denied-Services N/A	N/A-1	Yes-1 No-	Youth, no jobs, no future	Local groceries, banks, stores	I do not understand the question	
Rawlins									
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres-Hous-8 CC-5	More-3 Less – No Response -	None-3	N/A-1 None-1	Yes- 1 No-1	No resp-1 -unemployed, low	-Economic development, child care	-Substance abuse treatment -A good, viable long	

	Disabled-Educ-10 Emer-Empl-7 Fam-6 Food/Comm-Link-3 MH-Senior-2 Subs-4 Trans-Youth-Other-	1 Death-Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job-Promotion-1 Other-2 -pay increases at work -married	Received-Denied-Services N/A	-childcare and having health insurance	No resp-1 -project reach, COVE, Carbon County Child Development, C.C. Counseling Center, Dept of Family Services	income and less educated/trained	-childcare	term plan for progress and sustainable growth for Carbon County
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-26 Hous-26 CC-14 Disabled-Educ-12 Emer-8 Empl-11 Fam-5 Food/Comm-10 Link-4 MH-9 Senior-6 Subs-6 Trans-8 Youth-8 Other-	More- 7 Less- No Resp-1 Death-Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job-Promotion-1 Other-4 *more business opportunities *Annual cost of living raises *Investment *kids moved out	None-6 Received-Denied-Services N/A Comments: -home health care	No resp-2 None-4 N/A-1	Yes-6 No resp-1	No resp-3 Young families Children living in poverty-household becomes unstable, hunger, health Children and young adults-not enough role models to guide them	No resp-4 Transportation We have none	No resp-2 Assistance for elderly More employment, career training Homeless shelter
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-42 Hous-39 CC-27 Disabled-Educ-22 Emer-1 Empl-24 Fam-20 Food/Comm-8 Link-4 MH-5 Senior-10 Subs-9	More- 7 Less-7 Same-1 Death-Divorce- High Cost of Living-3 Lost My Job-Promotion-1 Other-11 *economic crisis	None-10 No resp-1 Received-2 Denied-Services N/A-2 Comments: Mental health (but there was none available when we could get off work)	No resp-3 None -7 N/A-1 Employment None-we rely on a good work ethic and good credit and ambition No or have not looked	Yes-10 No resp-3 N/A-1 -I have no idea, have never used them	Children , not much to do Seniors-health care Low wages No resp-3 High School grads Children End of life no real	N/A-1 Childcare More building projects Child care for my grandchildren Affordable housing No resp-3	More youth programs and childcare Senior services No resp-6 Daycare Healthcare Medical care-more doctors

	Trans-3 Youth-8 Other-	*working 50% more hours per week *investments and sold property in other state *business slowdown *more business *economy-we are in construction and it is down tremendously *business(self employed) took on more product lines *private business-less money and job loss keeps customers from paying bills on time or at all. Legal costs to collect. *better job *empty nest	CC Counseling Center was unwilling to help us. Financial changes at our bank Attorney Medical	No		hospice care Senior citizens, healthcare mess Welfare Children Single mothers and their children, especially because of low IQ	Jobs Continued medical services Retail shopping Health care, doctors, hospital Medical care	Support versatile services, counselors and their aid to needy families
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-47 Hous-55 CC-20 Disabled-15 Educ-36 Emer-12 Empl-42 Fam-10 Food/Comm-19 Link-12 MH-21 Senior-32 Subs-24 Trans-16 Youth-23	More-8 Less-10 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-5 Lost My Job-1 Promotion- Other-9 *retirement *retired – decrease in stock market investment	None-15 Received-1 Denied- Services N/A-1 Other-3 processed paperwork but not yet received Retirement options	No resp-67 None-9 Own business	Yes- 1 No-11 No resp-5 Don't know	No resp-3 Under educated, seniors, children single parent families Elderly for medical care and assisted living-2 Elderly, inflation, healthcare, no assisted living in this community	No resp-5 None-1 Medical care for all families Reasonable cost dental Concern with health care and medical opportunities Medical, lower prescription costs	No resp-6 None-1 Assisted living facility-2 Medical, lower prescription costs Wyoming At Work Job Services does nothing Present needs are being met but need

	Other- *assisted living quarter-new nursing home	values -2 *economy *retirement \$ starting up and kicking in *less debt *earn more *more employment in Carbon County *energy boom *reduction in income	Wyoming Independent Living-chair lift on stairs Medical			*Youth-parents don't give a damn *Elderly, no assisted living *Young people because of drugs *Young families, single parent families *Undereducated *Seniors *Young Hispanic – teens through mid twenties *Youth-declining job opportunities and seniors declining hospital services	Price food, housing jobs Jobs Grow economy to provide more jobs Diversity in economic dependence need to wean from boom- bust cycle Health care	more funding Ability to bring in better shopping opportunities Senior services
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres- 1 Hous-2 CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer-3 Empl- Fam- Food/Comm-4 Link- MH- Senior-5 Subs- Trans- Youth- Other- No resp to this section-1	More-1 Less-1 Death-2 Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	N/A-1 No resp-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	No resp-2	Yes- 1 No resp-1	No- No resp-2	No resp-1 Senior Living	No resp-1 More interest in seniors
80+	Med/Dent/Pres- 8 Hous-5 CC-4 Disabled-2 Educ- Emer-2 Empl-	More- Less-2 No resp-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-2Lost	None-3 Received- Denied-	No resp-2 None-1	Yes- 1 No response-2	No- No response-2 elderly	No resp-1 Assisted living facility Assisted living facility	No resp-1 A facility for the homeless Assisted living would be wonderful for so many people

	Fam- Food/Comm-4 Link- MH- Senior-2 Subs- Trans- Youth-3 Other- No resp to this section-1	My Job- Promotion- Other-1 -Retirement	Services N/A						
Riverside									
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres- 5 Hous- CC-1 Disabled- Educ-4 Emer- Empl- Fam-3 Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior- Subs- Trans- Youth-2 Other-	More – Less - 1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- 1	No-		Affordable medical, dental, etc...	
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-2 CC-4 Disabled- Educ-3 Emer- Empl-5 Fam- Food/Comm- Link-1 MH- Senior- Subs- Trans- Youth- Other-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job-1 Promotion- Other-	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- 1	No-	Single mothers, lack of childcare and job opportunities	None at this time	N/A-1

60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-CC-Disabled-Educ-3 Emer-Empl-4 Fam-Food/Comm-Link-MH-Senior-2 Subs-Trans-1 Youth-Other-1 -senior housing	More-1 Less-1 Death-Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-1 Promotion-Other-1 -New position	None-1 No response-1 Received-Denied- Services N/A	None-1 No response-1	Yes-1 No response-1	No-	White male Elderly-no or limited housing	No response-1 Transportation for immobile elderly	No response-1 Same as #7
Saratoga									
18-29	Med/Dent/Pres-4 Hous-1 CC-1 Disabled-1 Educ-5 Emer-10 Empl-6 Fam-3 Food/Comm-8 Link-1 MH-1 Senior-2 Subs-1 Trans-1 Youth-6 Other-	More-2 Less- Death-Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion-Other-1 *job with higher pay-2	None-2 Received-Denied- Services N/A	None-1 We are self sufficient because we work hard	Yes-N/A-2	No-	children	Available and dependable emergency and medical services We need the county to provide basic services- EMT, sheriff, etc...	None- please we can get by on our own
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous-6 CC-4 Disabled- Educ-3 Emer- Empl-7 Fam-	More- 1 Less-1 Death-Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job-	What new services: None-2	None-2	Yes-2	No-	Elderly, medical programs, lack of close proximity to such programs Low educated families	Low taxes, energy exploration, not wind Better education k-12	Govt to shrink More educational opportunities

	Food/Comm-Link-MH-Senior-Subs-5 Youth-Other-2-better jobs	Promotion-1 Other-1 *slowing economy due to too many govt programs	Received-Denied-Services N/A					
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-10 Hous-5 CC-8 Disabled-Educ-4 Emer-Empl-6 Fam-Food/Comm-Link-MH-5 Senior-5 Subs-6 Trans-1 Youth-1 Other-	More-3 Less- Death-Divorce-High Cost of Living-Lost My Job-Promotion-1 Other-2 *economy *got better paying job	None-2 Received-1 Denied-Services N/A Comments: Alcohol abuse	N/A-1 Are self sufficient Mental health services	Yes-1 No-2	Aging-lack of independent living housing Older and younger-no jobs	Same as #6 Housing for parents /other aging family members Steady employment	Outreach to undereducated males Independent living facility Long term quality jobs
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-20 Hous-20 CC-2 Disabled-2 Educ-9 Emer-6 Empl-16 Fam-1 Food/Comm-1 Link-1 MH-3 Senior-5 Subs-1 Trans-5 Youth-2 Other-	More-5 Less-Both-1 Death-1 Divorce-High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-1 Promotion-3 Other-1 -marriage	No resp-2 None-4 Received-Denied-Services N/A	No resp-1 None-4 Jobs with schools	Yes-4 No resp-2	No- None-1 No resp-2 Seniors-housing issues Children dropping out of school	None-1 No resp-2 More jobs needed Good med care	None-1 No resp-2 More adult training Job source help, adult educate
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-1	More-1 Less-	No resp-1	No resp-1	Yes- No resp-1	No- No resp-1	Assisted Senior Living	Extended after hours emergency medical care in remote towns

	CC-3 Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl-2 Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior- Subs- Trans-4 Youth- Other-	Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	Received- Denied- Services N/A						
70-79	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous- CC- Disabled-2 Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior- Subs- Trans-3 Youth-1 Other-	More – Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-	Received-1 Denied- Services N/A Comments: -medical. Dental, eye care	No response-1	Yes-1	No-	Low to no income	None at this time	No response-1
Sinclair									
30-39	Med/Dent/Pres-3 Hous-8 CC-7 Disabled-3 Educ-3 Emer-3 Empl-4 Fam-6 Food/Comm-5 Link-3 MH-3 Senior-3 Subs-3	More- 2 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 -raise	None-2 Received- Denied- Services N/A	No response -1 None-1	Yes-1 No response-1	No-	No response-1 Single mothers with multiple children	No response-1 N/A-1	No response-2

	Trans-3 Youth-3 Other-								
40-49	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-5 CC-4 Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl- Fam- Food/Comm- Link-3 MH-3 Senior-2 Subs- Trans- Youth-1 Other-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other- *subject to economy	None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	None-1	Yes- 1 No-	Disabled	None	None- self sufficient appreciate all you do for others.	
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous- CC- Disabled- Educ-2 Emer-2 Empl-1 Fam- Food/Comm-8 Link-5 MH- Senior-4 Subs-5 Trans- Youth-3 Other-1 *nothing else is available	More- 2 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion-1 Other- *cost of living raises No Resp -1	N/A-1 None-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A No resp -1	None-2 No resp -1	Yes- 12 No-	Elderly, lack of funds for medical, food People living without health care insurance No response	None Property taxes have more than doubled Medical services	No resp-2 Keep the hospital open	
60-69	Med/Dent/Pres-5 Hous-1 CC- Disabled- Educ- Emer- Empl-	More- Less-1 Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living-1 Lost My Job-	None-1	None-1	Yes- 1 No-	Illegal aliens	Health care	Better retail services	

	Fam- Food/Comm-3 Link- MH- Senior-2 Subs- Trans-4 Youth- Other-	Promotion- Other-	Received- Denied- Services N/A						
Other									
No Town Listed									
50-59	Med/Dent/Pres- Hous- CC-5 Disabled- Educ-1 Emer- Empl-4 Fam- Food/Comm- Link- MH- Senior- Subs-3 Trans-2 Youth- Other-	More- 1 Less- Death- Divorce- High Cost of Living- Lost My Job- Promotion- Other-1 -income property	No response-1 Received- Denied- Services N/A	No response-1	Yes- 1	No-	18-25 adults with high school or less education why- poor attitude toward others, lack of work ethic	Quality young adult workforce	School of hard knocks

Comments:

Baggs

- 40-49 7) Accessibility, affordability to medical services, dental services, prescription drugs and eye care
- 50-59 6) Children-because of too many parents (one or both) not putting their children’s needs above their own (drugs and alcohol)
- 8) I fee that our county is already offering a lot, but the target population doesn’t take advantage of what is being offered as much as it should.
- 60-69 1) Those utilizing should be required to pay a per visit fee (\$10-\$20). This will help prevent abuse...visits(multiple) for trivial things that paying customers self medicate. This will help control costs. Employers provide PPE
enforcement of OSHA requirements will provide necessary protective clothing
- 4) None, commitment to educate myself when I was young (20’s). This needs to be emphasized in schools and parents need to take responsibility for children’s education.
- 6) Single mothers- because of child care, unemployed, public health needs, virtually nonexistent in Baggs

6) Seniors need affordable senior housing with assistance (assisted living)

8) WIC and similar programs such as public health in Baggs like Saratoga and Rawlins

8) Services need to be done in such a manner that fosters dignity as well as self reliance. The aim in all programs should be self sufficiency not dependence.

Dixon - no comments listed

Elk Mountain – no comments listed

Encampment

40-49 6) Singles or children. Most programs do not include to single persons trying to survive without assistance and it is getting harder. Then of course the children can not support themselves and so those parents that can't are very venerable.

7) Daily ability to pay bills. High cost to heat home and other utilities not to mention gas to travel to work and then cost of food and other necessary items are so high.

8) Those listed above, all, they are all important not just those top five I had to select.

Hanna

70-79 6) Youth because of employment opportunities lacking. Those on extremely limited income being unable to afford increased utilities, services mandated by state and feds.

7) Having access to medical care 24/7 without having to travel 40 miles to get

Medicine Bow

60-69 1) These services are not available: affordable housing, child care, education, emergency services, employment and training

Rawlins

30-39 7) keeping memorial hospital of Carbon County open, If we don't have a hospital to give good health care we will be leaving

6) Elderly-little to no elderly care, especially at home i.e.: home health, assisted living

8) A place to go to find any service, all services in one place or at least one known place to find info on services

40-49 6) Early 20 –some things, not enough education or job skills, many seem to be just drifting through life.

50-59 6) Lazy people who don't want to work, or refuse to take some jobs to status. Young people and gang activity.

6) Young people ages 12-15 –adults working very long hours to provide but kids are not seeking jobs to provide

6) Those who have been allowed to depend on many of the services listed above who have been wrongly selected for them and I as a taxpayer wind up paying for them.

7) HOSPITAL-good medical care, jobs-opening work areas in energy-gas, oil, coal, etc...new president

7) Health care-choices of provider-quality of provider, lab costs are absolutely out of my health budget

8) Jobs for people esp. those who are allowed to sit on their butts all day and receive benefits that they could work for had they not become accustomed to doing so years ago.

8) Help in some what of a reverse way, assisted unemployment but people nee to work too. Maybe a Pamaida, fast food, grocery store, or least cleaning roadways or even removing that huge, ugly junk yard on the old Sinclair Highway., rather than just waiting for an unemployment check. Community service-clean up Rawlins so it's not an unkept, ugly, dirty looking town-civic pride

8) Education on responding as a patient to medical care, how do I know what I am getting is really what I need or is it just another cost that could be avoided

60-69 4) ½ hour of public health home work, assistance to make bed change linens \$5 per visit

5) I have someone who will house clean but at \$25 per hour which is cost prohibitive

5) We have substance abuse programs and family protection agencies that allow the court to collect for them and take away from those folks who need it

6) Seniors and single parent families – lack of friends and support help

6) Those folks that do not have a job or do not make enough money to keep up with the cost of living

7) I feel substance abuse is serious both booze and drugs. Counseling is crucial, young and affected can't afford counseling even if they want it

7) To maintain my single family home – house and yard work at reasonable price

7) I would like the legislature to enact a bill that would allow either domestic partnerships or gay marriages

8) More funding needs to be provided to help keep the Rawlins Thrift Store open they employ the disabled and challenged citizenry of Rawlins; I understand the legislature cut funding

8) More jobs, better location of employment office, one building to keep all the social services together located in a target area. A social services building is needed (Pershing School). It could house employment office, D-PASS, substance abuse, child care office

Riverside

30-39 6) Our jr. high and high school population is currently at risk due to lack of job op's and families who have 2 parents working. They don't have time to oversee their children

8) I am not sure exactly what help would meet the diverse needs of our county's families.

40-49 8) Educational opportunities that train people for employment, affordable housing, sufficient # of health care providers, adequate and affordable child care.

Saratoga

18-29 6) Children because they don't have the choice-they are at the whim of adults who may not be making the best decisions.

8) People need to learn to depend on themselves-not on handouts. We all need to encourage people to do the best they can and provide for themselves and their families.

40-49 6) Undereducated males at risk of alcohol abuse, limited range of employment opportunities/categories

50-59 6) Youth- boring and inapplicable education, community cohesiveness and support, lack of philosophical socialization

7) Natural resource protection. Community support/cohesiveness – shop at home, volunteerism

8) Education and spirit (spread the spirit) to create community and a better world

Sinclair – no comments listed

Other – no comments listed

3. Summary of Data for Client Survey and At-Large Community Survey

Table 4 summarizes the demographics of the survey respondents and Table 5 summarizes the top seven needs of agency clients and community-at-large:

TABLE 4 – SUMMARY OF DEMOGRAPHICS				
Category	Agency Clients	Community At-Large	Total	Percentage of Total Respondents
Community – Every community had respondents with the City of Rawlins being the largest group at 42.3%				
Baggs	16	6	22	9.2%
Dixon	5	1	6	2.5%
Elk Mountain	0	1	1	.4%
Encampment	7	6	13	5.4%
Hanna	5	5	10	4.2%
Medicine Bow	0	2	2	.8%
Rawlins	51	50	101	42.3%
Riverside	1	4	5	2.1%
Saratoga	49	15	64	26.8%
Sinclair	2	7	9	3.3%
Other	1-Worland 1-Seminole 1-Wamsutter	0	3	3.3%
	4-No Town Listed/ No Data Listed	1	5	
Total	143	98	241	
Age Groups – Every age group had respondents with the exception of the category of less than 18. The largest group represented was the 60-69 age groups (19.2%) and the 50-59 age categories (17.1%) The respondents were fairly spread between young and old.				
No age	2	1	3	1.3%
Less than 18	0	0	0	0%
18-29	25	2	27	11.3%
30-39	16	9	25	10.5%
40-49	10	16	26	10.9%
50-59	9	33	42	17.4%
60-69	19	27	46	19.2%
70-79	29	7	36	15.1%
80+	31	3	34	13.1%
No Data Listed	2	0	2	.8%
Total	143	98	241	
Gender – Majority of the respondents are female.				

Category	Agency Clients	Community At-Large	Total	Percentage of Total Respondents
Males	31	50	81	33.6%
Females	108	48	156	64.7%
No Response	1	0	1	.4%
M-F	1	0	1	
No Data Listed	2	0	2	.8%
Total	143	98	241	
Race – Majority of respondents are white. There is a growing Hispanic population.				
White	119	91	221	91.7%
Hispanic	16	5	21	8.8%
Native American	1	1	2	.8%
Other – White & Native American	0	1	1	.4%
No Response	5	0	5	2.1%
No Data Listed	2	0	2	.8%
Total	143	98	241	
Grade Achieved in School – Majority of respondents had achieved high school but a number had their Associate’s degree and their Bachelor’s degree.				
11th Grade	18	1	19	7.9%
High School	83	18	101	41.9%
Associate’s Degree	21	23	44	18.3%
Bachelor’s Degree	9	38	47	19.5%
Master’s Degree	9	17	26	10.8%
Other			4	1.7%
No Response	1	1	2	
No Data Listed	2	0	2	
Total	143	98	241	
Number of Persons in Household – The majority of the households is one and two persons.				
1 Person	42	15	57	23.7%
2 Persons	50	60	110	45.6%
3 Persons	19	11	30	12.4%
4 Persons	17	9	26	10.8%
5 Persons	8	2	10	4.1%
6 Persons	1	1	2	.8%

Category	Agency Clients	Community At-Large	Total	Percentage of Total Respondents
7 Persons	2	0	2	.8%
8 Persons	1	0	1	.4%
Other			3	1.2%
No Response	1	0	1	
No Data Listed	2	0	2	
Total	143	98	241	
Number Of Children Under Age 18 – Majority of respondents had no children and two children under age 18.				
0 Children	39	31	70	29%
1 Children	15	6	21	8.7%
2 Children	23	9	32	13.2%
3 Children	5	3	8	3.3%
4 Children	3	0	3	1.2%
No Response	53	46	99	4.1%
Other				3.3%
Not Applicable	3	3	6	
No Data Listed	2	0	2	
Total	143	98	241	
Yearly Income - Majority of the respondents had earned between \$0 and \$39,999 and a number of respondents (7-clients/44-community) earned over \$80,000.				
0-\$5,000	5	1	6	2.5%
\$5,001 - \$9,999	14	2	16	6.6%
\$10,000-\$19,999	32	4	36	14.9%
\$20,000-\$29,999	23	2	25	10.4%
\$30,000-\$39,999	16	7	23	9.5%
\$40,000-\$49,999	9	7	16	6.6%
\$50,000-\$59,999	5	5	10	4.1%
\$60,000-\$69,999	6	10	16	6.6%
\$70,000-\$79,999	1	13	14	5.8%
\$80,000 +	7	44	51	2.1%
Other			28	11.6%
No Response	22	3	25	
No Data Listed	2	0	2	
Not enough	1	0	1	
Total	143	98	241	

Years Have Lived in Carbon County – A majority of the respondents lived in Carbon County for over 21 years.				
Category	Agency Clients	Community At-Large	Total	Percentage of Total Respondents
Temporary, not a resident	3	0	3	1.2%
Less Than 1 Year	4	0	4	1.7%
1-2 Years	10	1	11	4.6%
3-9 Years	22	15	37	15.4%
10-20 Years	21	15	36	14.9%
Over 21 Years	79	65	144	59.8%
Other			6	2.5%
No Response	2	1	3	
No Data Listed	2	0	2	
62 years old	0	1	1	
Total	143	98	241	
Own Home/Rent – A majority of the respondents owned their home.				
Own Home	80	90	170	70.5%
Rent	34	4	38	15.8%
Live with another person/s or family	14	0	14	5.8%
Other	15	4	19	7.9%
Church parsonage		1		
Own Trailer, Rent Lot	1			
Own business and live on premises		1		
No Response	7	2		
No Data Listed	2			
Total	143	98	241	
Housing - The same number of respondents were spending between 0-\$250 and \$251-\$500.				
0-\$250	31	20	51	21.2%
\$251-\$500	33	18	51	21.2%
\$501-\$750	29	10	39	16.2%
\$751-\$1,000	18	18	36	14.9%
\$1,001 and +	4	22	26	10.8%
Other	28	10	38	15.8%
No Response	24	10		
N/A	1	0		
None	1	0		
No Data Listed	2	0		
Total	143	98	241	

Groceries – A majority of the respondents were spending \$151-\$300 per month on groceries.				
Category	Agency Clients	Community At-Large	Total	Percentage of Total Respondents
0-\$150	19	1	20	8.3%
\$151-\$300	51	38	89	36.9%
\$301-\$400	28	27	55	22.8%
\$401-\$500	15	21	36	14.9%
\$500 and +	7	7	14	5.8%
Other	22	4	26	10.8%
No Response	19	4		
N/A	1	0		
None	1	0		
No Data Listed	2	0		
Total	143	98	241	
Medical/Prescriptions – A majority of the respondents were spending between 0-\$150 per month on medical/prescriptions.				
0-\$150	71	60	131	54.4%
\$151-\$300	23	11	34	14.1%
\$301-\$400	8	6	14	5.8%
\$401-\$500	2	6	8	3.3%
\$500 and +	17	10	27	11.2%
Other	22	5	27	11.2%
No Response	19	5		
None	1	0		
No Data Listed	2	0		
Total	143	98	241	

Table 5 shows the top seven needs of agency clients and community-at-large:

TABLE 5 – Most Important Ranked Needs Agency Client Survey and At-Large Community Survey		
	Agency Clients 7 Most Important Ranked Needs	At-Large Community 5 Most Important Ranked Needs
Accessibility/Affordability to Medical Services. Dental, Prescription Drugs & Eye care	286	347
Affordable Housing	301	213
Child Care	233	126
Senior Services	208	114
Food/Commodities &	198	95

Nutrition Services		
Employment	109	184
Education	101	132
Other Comments:		<p>Those utilizing should be required to pay a per visit fee (\$10-20). This will help prevent abuse . . . visits (multiple) for trivial things that paying customers self medicate. This will help control costs. Employers provide PPE enforcement of OSHA requirements will be provide necessary protective clothing.</p> <p>These services are not available in Medicine Bow: affordable housing, child care, education, emergency services, employment and training.</p>

Graph 6 shows the difference in the needs of agency clients vs. the community respondents:

GRAPH 6

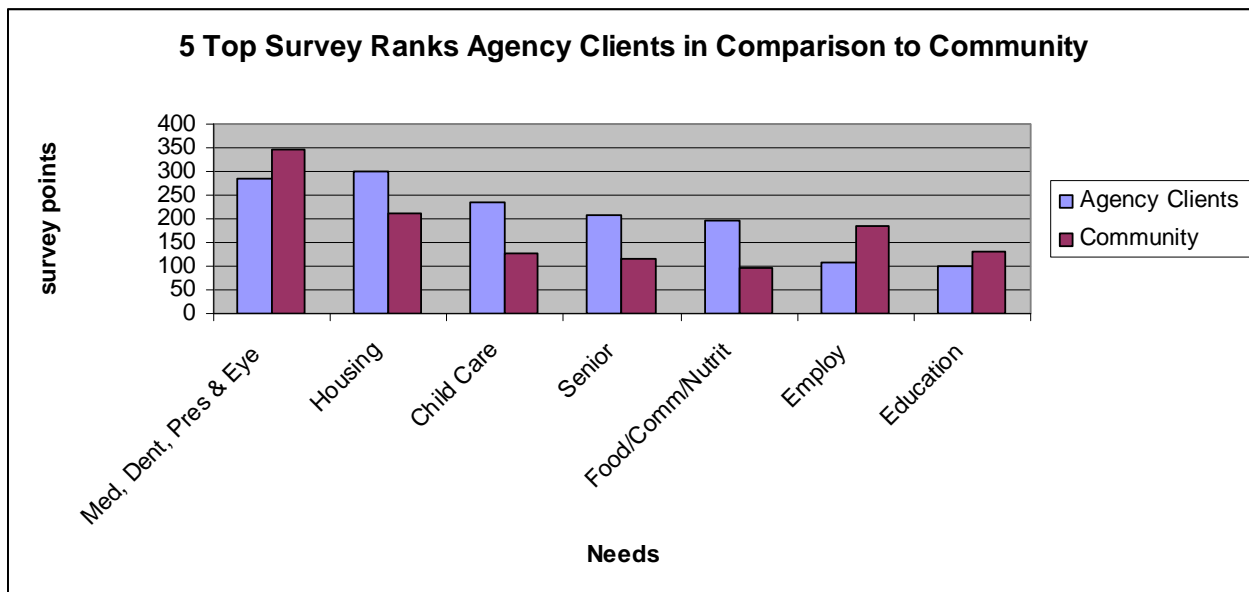


Table 5 below continues the survey responses of agency clients and the at-large community:

TABLE 5 (continued) – Summary of Survey Responses Agency Client Survey and At-Large Community Survey		
Survey Question	Agency Clients	Community At-Large
2. Have you had more money or less money in the past three years?	More 48 Less: 82 Same: 2 No Response: 4	More – 56 Less-33 Same – 3 Both – 1 No Response: 7 N/A:1
Why?		
Death	Death: 11	Death: 3
Divorce	Divorce: 8	Divorce: 0
High Cost of Living	High Cost of Living: 71	High Cost of Living: 22
Lost My Job	Lost Job: 18	Lost Job: 6
Promotion	Promotion: 11 Other: 35	Promotion: 14 Other: 45
Other Comments from Agency Clients:		
<p>4Health/health problems/medical/health care 2Inheritance 2Changed jobs. 2Raising kids by myself 2Second income 2Taxes, insurance Annual raise. Economy Poor economy Economy hurting spouses job Everything costs more. Graduation from college Have a baby. Higher level of education completed. Husband passed on. Inflation. Injury retired. Insurance increase. Kids are on their own now. Census training. More jobs for awhile. Medicare gave me three more. None Retirement. Same. Social security. Stock market declines My social security went up. Ventured out into self employment. Good job. Work better jobs. Working more jobs. Worked more hours voluntarily. Worked. Worked high risk job for 2 years</p>		
Other Comments from Community At Large:		
<p>4Pay increases/raises 3Better job/better paying job</p>		

<p>2Economic crisis. 2Economy oil field good for the last two years. Economy – We are in construction and it is down tremendously. 2Economy 2Kids moved out/empty nest 2Married/marriage 2Recession hurting business/slowdown. 2Retirement. 2Retired- Decrease in stock market investment values. More business opportunities. Business (self-employed) took on more product lines. Private business – less money and job loss keeps customers from paying bills on time or at all. Earn more. Slowing economy due to too many government programs. More employment in Carbon County. Energy boom. Helping others that are unemployed. Income property. Investment. Investments and sold property in other state. Legal costs to collect. Less debt. Lost money on investments. Children graduated. New position. More business. Reduction in income. Retirement plan. Retirement \$ starting up and kicking in. Working 50% more hours per week.</p>		
Survey Question	Agency Clients	Community At-Large
<p>3. What new services did your family need in the past three years? Were the services Received Denied Services Not Available</p>	<p>None: 53 No Response: 20 N/A: 3 Received: 35 Denied: 3 Services N/A: 7</p>	<p>None: 46 No Response:12 N/A: 7 Received: 5 Denied: 1 Other: 3</p>
<p>Responses on Services Received:</p>	<p>19Medical check-up/medical clinic, medical, dental, prescription drugs, and eye care/medical/medical services after hours and weekends/education/immunizations/am</p>	<p>3Medical 2Dental 2Home Health care Alcohol abuse. Ambulance services</p>

	<p>balance 9Food stamps/food/food baskets 7WIC 5LIEAP (heating assistance)/energy assistance to pay heat bill 6Medicaid/Medicaid (denied) 5Mental Health/mental health for child/mental health therapy 3Counseling 3Housing/shelter 2Daycare/childcare 2Senior Meals 55 Alive Driving Class Caregiver Class Child care Domestic violence help Family services Helping Hands Home Health care and meals brought in Job services Meals Delivered Need insurance, medical needs are very important/need oxygen Medical insurance Medicare Property tax refund Tax property Seniors services Transportation</p>	<p>Attorney Eye care Financial changes at our bank Health Care Hospice Home care nursing LIEAP Meals on Wheels Mental (but there was none available when we could get off work). CC Counseling Center was unwilling to help us Police Processed paperwork but not yet received Retirement options. What new services. Wyoming Independent Living – chair lift on stairs.</p>
4. What services are you currently receiving that are helping you and your family to become self-sufficient?	<p>None: 38 No Response: 45 N/A: 6</p>	<p>None: 50 No Response: 83 N/A: 5</p>
Responses on Services Received	<p>16WIC 14Senior Center Food Services/Meals/lunch 10Food Stamps 5Medicaid waiver-Medicaid 4Medical/Medical Clinic 4A job 3LIEAP 3Mental health 2Shelter/housing 2Caregiver class</p>	<p>3We are self-sufficient because we work hard/ We rely on a good work ethic and good credit and ambition. 2No/No or have not looked. Ambulance Childcare Employment Health insurance Jobs with schools Mental health services None- I am a Republican</p>

	<p>2Counseling at the counseling 2Meals on wheels is a god send for me/meals brought in 2Social security 2Title-19 55 Alive class center/counseling Day care assistance DFS DVR Family services FASFA grants/educational grants Food Gas/electric Health insurance Home health care Job services Medicare None Personal prescription drugs Retired Same SNAP Supp and part D prescription coverage Storage heaters Tax Tri-care Unemployment VA</p>	<p>None, commitment to educate myself when I was young (20's). This needs to be emphasized in schools and parents need to take a responsibility for children's education Own business Senior Services Unemployment for a family member * ½ hour of public health home work, assistance to make bed change linens \$5 per visit.</p>
<p>5. Do you know of any two or more community agencies providing the same service?</p>	<p>Yes: 6 No:97 No Response: 36 N/A: 2 Response: *2Urgent care and emergent care/urgent care and express care *Casper Housing Authority, DFS. *We have several mental health agencies. *Both counseling centers *Life Net and DFS and mental health,</p>	<p>Yes: 4 No: 76 No response: 20 N/A: 3 Response: *Each church in the area provides assistance, no matter what denomination a person is, food banks . . . Project Reach, COVE, *Carbon County Child Development, CC Counseling Center, Dept of Family Services. *We have substance abuse programs and family protection agencies that allow the court to collect for them and take away from those folks that need it. *Don't know. *I have someone who will house clean but at \$25 per hour which is cost prohibitive. *I have no idea, have never used them.</p>
<p>6. Who do you see as a vulnerable (at-risk) population</p>	<p>No response: 54 N/A: 5 None: 3. *19Elderly on fixed income/People on in fixed incomes as prices keep rising/Seniors/ Seniors – income too low/Seniors needs affordable housing, transportation, meals, and</p>	<p>*26Elderly – fixed income while expenses increase and medical expenses are outlandish/elderly/seniors/seniors, affordable housing in Hanna/Elderly on fixed incomes, high utility costs and cost of living/Seniors – health care/End of life no real hospice care/Senior citizens, healthcare mess/Seniors/Elderly for medical care and</p>

<p>in Carbon County and why?</p>	<p>medical/seniors, transitional housing/retired – need home health care, adult day care plus transportation.</p> <p>*14Youth in high school, job scarcity/teenagers and middle school age/young people/Youth, there is not much for kids to do in town/Youth-drugs, no work for teens, stay in school/Need some positive things for the youth/Youth – no activities without spending a lot/4Young people taking drugs, don't know why unless they have too much money to spend/ Young kids because more violence and drugs are coming about/Kids and youth I think drugs are going to be a big factor in time to come/ All youth and why because of drugs and alcohol.</p> <p>*7Don't know/I am not sure/unknown/I don't see any/Haven't lived here long enough to analyze fairly.</p> <p>*6Children/The children – not enough activities/Children-child care.</p> <p>*4Single person with children/single parents/single moms, no daycare. No wages high enough to pay child care and basic needs.</p> <p>4Unemployed workers/people out of work/unemployed and homeless/laid off oil field workers.</p> <p>*2Employment /Older people-untrained-drug user.</p> <p>*2Not enough stores/not enough different stores</p> <p>*2Transportation to specialists out of town, retired-home care/ Seniors-weather- transportation to specialists out of town, retired-home care.</p> <p>*2Yes, housing cost/affordable housing</p> <p>*Addicts.</p> <p>*Caregivers</p> <p>*Encampment.</p> <p>*Money so I can keep my psychiatrist.</p> <p>*Everybody.</p> <p>*People unable to self evacuate in case of an emergency.</p> <p>*Seniors need nursing home.</p> <p>*Small community below 300 populations. Political, economy bull.</p> <p>*All small communities under 500 people population, poor economy, government laws against drilling, coal, oil, gas.</p> <p>*Some</p> <p>*State Help</p> <p>*Uninsured.</p>	<p>assisted living/Seniors declining hospital services/Elderly, medical programs, lack of close proximity to such programs/Aging – lack of independent living housing/Elderly, lack of funds for medical, food/Senior need affordable senior housing with assistance (assisted living.)/Elderly – little to no elderly care, especially at home, i.e., home health and assisted living/Seniors – lack of friends and support help.</p> <p>*10Children living in poverty – household becomes unstable, hunger, health/Children and young adults – not enough role models to guide them. /Children, not much to do/Children dropping out of school/Children – because of too many parents (One or both) not putting their children's needs above their own (drugs and alcohol/ Children because they don't have the choice – they are at the whim of adults who may not be making the best decisions.</p> <p>*9Single women with young children/single mothers and their children, especially because of low IQ/Single mothers, lack of childcare and job opportunities./Single mothers – because of child care, unemployed, public health needs, virtually nonexistent in Baggs/ Singles or children. Most programs do not include to single persons trying to survive without assistance and it is getting harder. Then of the children cannot support themselves and so those parents that can't are very vulnerable/ Single parent families – lack of friends and support help.</p> <p>*9Youth, no jobs, no future/High school grades/Youth –parent's don't give a damn/Young people because of drugs. /Youth because of employment opportunities lacking. Those on extremely limited income being unable to afford increased utilities, services mandated by state and feds. /Young people ages 12-15 – adults working very long hour to provide but kids are not seeking jobs to provide./ Our junior high and high school population is currently at risk due to lack of job opportunities and families who have two parents working. They don't have time to oversee their children. /Youth-boring and inapplicable education, community cohesiveness and support, lack of philosophical socialization.</p> <p>*6Undereducated/Low educated families/Undereducated males at risk of alcohol abuse, limited range of employment opportunities/categories/18-25 adults with high school or less education why-poor</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *No work, no money. *Those around 20-26, loss of jobs and not enough \$ to support yourself. *Young families with no training and extremely high rent payment. *Young adults. *Uneducated people, because if they're not educated they can't and won't get a job. *Wage earners 	<p>attitude toward others, lack of work ethic.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *5Unemployed, low income and less educated/trained/Those folks that do not have a job or do not make enough money to keep up with the cost of living/Young and old/older and younger – no jobs/ People losing jobs. *2Young families. *Democrats = They do not know how to take care of themselves. *Disabled. *Foreclosures. *Illegal aliens. *People living without health care insurance. *Low to no income. *Medicine Bow, Elk Mountain, Hanna. *Minorities *Old people in rural areas with limited transportation to shopping and health care. * Reliable and available workers. *Labor supply up and down depending on energy work. *Low wages. *Welfare. *White male. *Young Hispanic – teens through mid twenties. *Early 20-somethings, not enough education or job skills, many seem to be just drifting through life. *Lazy people who don't want to work, or refuse to take some jobs to status. Young people and gang activity. *Those who have allowed to depend on many of the services listed above who have been wrongly selected for them and I as a taxpayer wind up paying for them.
<p>7. Tell us about the most pressing need in Carbon County for your family?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 45No response *17Affordable housing/housing/affordable rental housing/rental assistance/Assisted Living Complex (4) /transitional housing/Lower rent/Home *17Medical clinic/public health/Cheaper medical and dental and grocery/Adequate medical care. The system here is a joke/A decent hospital charges/Child well checks. /medical care/health care/medical/Adequate medical services 24-7/ In Saratoga – a doctor for night time and weekends. *11Work/more jobs/a job/job opportunities// better paying jobs at entry level. *6Affordable day care/Childcare/Day care so I can work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *35 No response *19 Medical help/medical care /continued medical services/health care, doctors, hospital/medical care for all families/concern with health care and medical opportunities. /Medical, lower prescription costs/Affordable medical, dental, etc./Available and dependable emergency and medical services/Accessibility, affordability to medical services, dental services, prescription drugs and eye care./ Having access to medical care 24/7 without having to travel 40 miles to get to Medicine Bow./Keeping Memorial Hospital of Carbon County open. If we don't have a hospital to give good health care we will be leaving. /HOSPITAL – good medical care/Health care – choices of provider – quality of provider, lab costs are absolutely out of my health budget.

	<p>*6 None</p> <p>*5Transportation – not everyone has a vehicle and cabs get expensive/The most need for my family is public transportation/Bus service/Transport/public transportation</p> <p>*4Affordable food/food/Keeping up with the cost of food.</p> <p>*4N/A</p> <p>*4Education/Education assistance/More/better educational opportunities/Financial assistance</p> <p>*3Home care/home health/Help with ailing husband</p> <p>*3Reasonable taxes/lower taxes/help on taxes.</p> <p>*3Our needs are covered/nothing/None at present, later assisted living and hospice</p> <p>*2All services/Whatever help is available</p> <p>*2Medical insurance.</p> <p>*2Unknown</p> <p>*2Youth programs, schools/Youth services – mental health, job programs</p> <p>*Ambulance service</p> <p>*Bad water.</p> <p>*Dental services.</p> <p>*Drug addition help</p> <p>*Dusty streets in Baggs</p> <p>*Medicaid</p> <p>*Mental health</p> <p>*Selling house</p> <p>*Senior housing</p> <p>*Senior service meals</p> <p>*Support</p> <p>*Lower utility bills.</p> <p>YMCA between Saratoga and Riverside.</p> <p>*Water aerobics year round.</p> <p>*WIC</p>	<p>*10Employment/Work/jobs Price of food/grow economy to provide more jobs/Steady employment/Quality young adult workforce/Jobs-opening work areas in energy-gas, oil, coal, etc./</p> <p>*7Affordable senior housing/senior living/Assisted living facility/Housing for parent/other aging family members/To maintain my single family home – house and yard work at reasonable price.</p> <p>*5 NA– Our kids are raised.</p> <p>*5Healthy business and housing to attract newcomers/Economic development/Diversity in economic dependence need to wean from boom-bust cycle/Local groceries, banks, stores/retail shopping</p> <p>*4Child care/child care for my grandchildren.</p> <p>*2Affordable housing/housing</p> <p>*2Police/We need the county to provide basic services – EMT, sheriff, etc.</p> <p>*2Transportation/ Transportation for immobile elderly.</p> <p>*2Low taxes, energy exploration, not wind/Property taxes have more than doubled.</p> <p>*2High energy costs. / Daily ability to pay bills. High cost to heat home and other utilities not to mention gas to travel to work and then cost of food and other necessary items are so high.</p> <p>*Reasonable cost dental</p> <p>*Better education K-12.</p> <p>*More building projects.</p> <p>*I feel substance abuse is serious both booze and drugs. Counseling is crucial, young and affected can't afford counseling even if they want it.</p> <p>*A Republican in the White House.</p> <p>*A new president.</p> <p>*Services for seniors.</p> <p>*Reliable and available workers.</p> <p>*Same as #6.</p> <p>*I would like the legislature to enact a bill that would allow either domestic partnerships or gay marriages.</p> <p>*Natural resource protection. Community support/cohesiveness – shop at home, volunteerism.</p>
<p>8. What kind of help would you like to have offered in Carbon</p>	<p>52* No Response</p> <p>14 Assisted living, hospices all tax reduction on elderly/assisted living facility/Low cost assisted living/Assisted living and hospice/Hospice.</p> <p>*11More public health services to Baggs/Medical/Medical transport for elderly/Adequate medical care. The</p>	<p>12Better health insurance offerings, accessible clinics/more complete health care/ medical and dental for adults/ Dental care for our children/Healthcare/Medical care – more doctors/Medical, lower prescription costs/Extended after hours emergency medical care in remote towns/Keep the hospital open./ Education on responding as a patient to medical care, how do I know what</p>

<p>County?</p>	<p>system here is a joke/A decent hospital charges/Affordable and good health care/Medical/Affordable medical services/Chronic disease prevention education/ Better health care services</p> <p>*9Housing/affordable housing/Better housing</p> <p>*6Public transportation/transportation/Maybe a bus or something that can take people to run errands/affordable transportation/Public transportation and evening activities.</p> <p>*5Caregiver relief/In-home help/Assistance in home/Help to assist seniors to stay in their homes as long as possible/A little more time from home health.</p> <p>*5Youth services/Something for youth/youth groups-education/More things for youth to do.</p> <p>*5Better services for mental problems and substance abuse/Substance abuse treatment center/Help for substance abuse/Low cost counseling adjustable to working hour for client/rehab center.</p> <p>*4Senior care/more help for seniors/programs for elderly/More senior assistance.</p> <p>4Child care/affordable child care options.</p> <p>4*N/A.</p> <p>*3Lower taxes/Affordable tax for fixed income adults.</p> <p>*3None.</p> <p>*3Swimming pool/recreational/Water aerobics year round.</p> <p>*2Unknown/?</p> <p>*2All</p> <p>*Agencies-emergency for food, clothing/</p> <p>*Homeless shelter and agency.</p> <p>*Finding a job . . . long time</p> <p>*Section 8/apartments and housing.</p> <p>*Senior housing</p> <p>*Medical insurance</p> <p>/More nursing services.</p> <p>*More things to help youth, lower cost of living and groceries.</p> <p>*A lower price at the grocery store.</p> <p>*I don't know what kind of help is offered</p> <p>*Cosmetology school, more schooling.</p> <p>*I think Carbon County offers a good amount of stuff.</p> <p>*Assistance for middle income families</p>	<p>I am getting is really what I need or is it just another cost that could be avoided./Sufficient number of health care providers.</p> <p>*10More employment, career training/More educational opportunities/Outreach to undereducated males/More adult training/Job source help, adult educate/ Jobs for people especially those who are allowed to sit on their butts all day and receive benefits that they could work for had they not become accustomed to doing so years ago/Help in some what of a reverse way, assisted unemployment but people need to work too. Maybe a Pamaida, fast food, grocery store or at least cleaning roadways or even removing that huge, junky yard on the old Sinclair Highway, rather than just waiting for an unemployment check, Community service – clean up Rawlins so it's not an unkempt, ugly, dirty looking town-civic pride/More jobs, better location of employment office, one building to keep all of the social services together located in a target area. A social services building is needed (Pershing School). Could house employment office, D-PASS, substance abuse, and child care office. /Educational opportunities that train people for employment.</p> <p>*5Assisted living/Assisted living in the Snake River *Area. /Assisted living facility/Assisted living would be wonderful for so many people.</p> <p>*4Daycare for children/childcare/Adequate and affordable child care.</p> <p>*4Assistance for elderly/senior services/more interest in seniors/Long term quality jobs.</p> <p>2Senior housing/Independent living facility</p> <p>*2Utility assistance/2High energy costs.</p> <p>*2Ability to bring in better shopping opportunities/better retail services.</p> <p>*2Homeless shelter/A facility for the homeless</p> <p>*2Services need to be done in such a manner that fosters dignity as well as self-reliance. The aim in all programs should be self-sufficiency. /People need to learn to depend on themselves – not on hand-outs. We all need to encourage people to do the best they can and provide for themselves and their families.</p> <p>2None – Please we can get by on our own/Self-sufficient appreciate all you do for others.</p> <p>*Education and spirit (spread the spirit) to create community and a better world.</p> <p>*More vocational training in schools.</p>
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	<p>not just lower income. *Nursing home. *Utilities. *More services for women and children.</p>	<p>*Free rec center membership to low income families. *Reliable and available workers. Police. *I do not understand the question. *Substance abuse treatment. *A good, viable long term plan for progress and sustainable growth for Carbon County. *Affordable housing. *More youth programs. *Support versatile services, counselors and their aid to needy families. *Wyoming At work Job Services does nothing. *Present needs are being met but need more funding. *Same as #7. *Government to shrink. *I feel that our county is already offering a lot, but the target population doesn't take advantage of what is bring offered as much as it should. *School of hard knocks. WIC and similar programs such as public health in Baggs like Saratoga and Rawlins. *A place to go to find any service. All services in one place or at least one know place to find information on services. *More funding needs to be provided to help keep the Rawlins Thrift Store open. They employ the disabled and challenged citizenry of Rawlins. I understand the legislature cut funding. *I am not sure exactly what help would meet the diverse needs of our county's families.</p>
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4. Summary of Data for Human Service Agency Surveys

Demographics were compiled for both the Community Service Block Grant Agencies and other human service agencies that responded. Survey responses were compiled together for both the Community Service Block Grant agencies as well as the Human Service Agency surveys. Agency data is found in Appendix D and a summary of the demographics and survey responses is found in Table 7 and Table 8 below:

TABLE 7		
SUMMARY OF HUMAN SERVICE AGENCY DEMOGRAPHICS		
Category	CSBG Agency	Other Human Service Agency
Number Responded	8 out of 12 (66.7%)	26 out of 136 (19.9%)
Org Status	Not for Profit – 5 For Profit – 1 County Government 1 No Response - 1	County Government 7 Private, For Profit –5 Private Not for Profit –4 Federal, state, county 2

		City Government 4 State -1 Joint Powers Authority - 1 Association of Volunteers -2 University of Wyoming 1
Part of a larger organization	Yes- 3 No - 5	Yes-14 No- 11 No Response 1
Employees /Volunteers	Full: 1-9 Average:4 Part: 2-6 Average: 4 Volunteer: 6-200 Average 60 2-No Response 1 – Can provide later	Full: 1-93 (City Market) Average: 11 Part: 1-21 Average: 6 Volunteer: 5-25, Average 20 6 No Response
People Served	6-200 Average: 60	16-59,000 Average: 6,181 8 No Response 2 unknown
Low Income Served	2-500 Average: 110 2 No Response	8-500 Average: 183
Age Groups	Children: 4 All: 3 Infants: 1 Adults – Seniors - Adolescents: Families: No Response: 1	Seniors: 13 Adults: 11 Families: 11 Children: 8 All: 8 Adolescents: 7 Infants: 2: Other -
Area Served	3All of Carbon County 1Hanna, Elk Mountain, Medicine Bow 1Encampment and Saratoga 1Encampment/Riverside and surrounding rural area 1Rawlins 1Saratoga Area	9Carbon County 4Town of Hanna 2 Rawlins/Sinclair 2 Town of Baggs 1 Carbon County & Surrounding area 1Carbon Co. School District #1 Area 160 mile radius of Medicine Bow 1Rawlins 1Little Snake, River Valley Encampment, Saratoga, Ryan Park 1Medicine Bow Area 1Upper North Platte Valley, Saratoga River Valley, Riverside 1 Rural Communities 1Saratoga 1Saratoga, Encampment, Elk Mts. Hanna, Medicine Bow 1Entire town
Criteria to Receive Services	Age: 5– Income: 3- Problem/Diagnosis: 2 – None: 2 Gender: 1 Other –1 Comments: Wee Folks Place serve ages 2-5 yrs., provide Head Start services for low-	Age – 10 None – 8 Problem /Diagnosis– 3 Income -3 No Response: 3 Other -3 Gender: 1 Other – Gender –

	<p>income through outreach agreement. Provide services for disabilities Carbon Co. Public Health – Varies by program, emergency health is income, nurse family partnership is sex, age, and income. Carbon Co. Cove –Victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking.</p>	<p>Comments; CC Higher Education: Serve mainly adults who want an education Live and Let Live Al Anon: If they have a friend or family member that has a drinking problem we serve anyone regardless of income. Rawlins Senior Center: Medicaid waiver for home delivered if under 60. Medicine Bow Branch Library: Library Card Hanna Branch Library: Proof of physical address. Hanna Senior Center – 60 or older. Carbon County WIC: Low income infants, children under 5 and pregnant and post partum women who are at nutritional risk.</p>
Category	CSBG Agency	Other Human Service Agency
Services	<p>Child Care: 6 Education: 4 Family: 3 Food/Commodities/Nutrition: 3 Transportation:3 Linkages to Resources: 2 Medical: 2 Disabilities: 2 Emergency: 2 Employment/Training: 1 Mental Health: 1 Other: Linkage to programs Clothing & household items Bi-lingual American Sign Language Interpreter.</p>	<p>Medical: 2 Housing:2 Disabilities: 1 Education: 9 Emergency Services: 1 Employment & Training:2 Food/Commodities/Nutrition: 4 Linkages to Other Resources: 7 Mental Health Services: 3 Senior Services: 5 Substance Abuse: 2 Transportation: 4 Youth:1 Other: Live and Let Live: Group Meetings Carbon County Extension: Education Programs and 4-H Medicine Bow Library: Library Town of Hanna: Rec center at reduced rate.</p>
What kind of assistance can the Carbon County Community Action Committee provide to your organization so that you can better serve your clients?	<p>*Help us to obtain funding to provide quality services to children and families at our end of the county (Hanna, Elk Mountain, Medicine Bow) *We provide county directory which assists with information to local services. Funding for this directory is essential. Continue with CSBG funds. *The Carbon County Community Action Committee has been very good about providing us with funding for our scholarship fund for low income students. The continued support would be most helpful. *Refer to public health for general referral to other county and state programs available in the community access to human/policy</p>	<p>We need more and faster computers so the public can search for jobs and apply. With faster computers we can no more computer training. Computers and books. More volunteers, friends of the library. Grants or help to purchase dishes, silverware, etc. Provide money for childcare to people in poverty who are obtaining a higher education. Refer people in need of training or education to us. Emergency funds for the uninsured. Directory of available service in County – printed and electronic. Providing us with contact information for referrals. Youth services are lacking here. By providing community education we can</p>

	<p>resources/development. *Assistance securing/searching for funds to support programs, program expansion, and staffing. *More childcare, more nutritional foods at lower cost/no cost for families, education about child rearing and education drug/alcohol abuse.</p>	<p>better address the needs and problems that arise in addressing substance abuse issues. Thus funding is needed to promote cultural change. If you know of anyone in need of support for them dealing with alcohol problems let them know of our meetings at 508 W. Pine, Saturdays 10 to 11:00 a.m. Money, informational programs. Medical services are now lacking due to cut in service at the clinic. Eliminate the triple paperwork. We appreciate the Resources Directory and any other information you can provide us to help us in referring clients to other agencies. N/a:1 No Response: 11</p>
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TABLE 8 SUMMARY OF HUMAN SERVICE AGENCY SURVEY RESPONSES	
5 Top Survey Ranks	
NEED	Points
Affordable Housing	93
Accessibility/affordability to Medical Services/Dental/Prescription Drugs & Eye care	64
Child Care	55
Education	47
Employment and Training (Counseling, Job Training, Work Clothes)	42

2. Changes in Past 3 Yrs. That Would Affect How Much Money Clients Have
22 Lost Their Job 21 High Cost of Housing 13 Divorce 9 Other 8 Death 3 Received a Promotion 2 N/A 1 No Response Explanation: 2 Lack of enough certified child care providers, more childcare services, childcare costs have increased, and

<p>some cannot find affordable daycare. Deficit spending/credit card debt Utility and cost of food Don't know Decrease in availability of affordable legal services Cost of gas and distances to doctor's appointments Rise in cost of everything Frequently unemployment benefits are not available</p>
<p>3. What new services did your clients need in the past three years?</p> <p>10 No Response 4 Childcare/affordable daycare for working moms/child care/childcare assistance 3 More computers/More people need computer access and training 3 Affordable housing/low income housing 3 Not Applicable 2 Meal subsidies/Food stamps Information on health care, dental services, employment, utilities Senior housing Assisted living Additional funds to meet day to day living ex: transportation, heating, jobs Specific education to accommodate loss of oil and gas field service jobs Home health We have had several families lose their homes Parenting classes Health insurance Educational enhancement English as a Second Language, immigration assistance More medical care Much more dental care and trouble getting appointments More employment opportunities, the town through Wyoming Workforce has given jobs to 7 teenagers</p> <p>Were the services? 7 Received 2 Denied 7 Services Not Available 1 No Response</p>
<p>4. Are you aware of any duplication of services in which two agencies are providing the same service?</p> <p>1 Yes 22 No/None 8 No Response 1 Not Applicable</p> <p>Explanation: Life Net both DFS and counseling center is a very valuable program.</p>

5. What is the most pressing need of your clients?

- 7 Child care/More childcare availability/Affordable and dependable childcare services that have qualified and educated support staff/daycare for low income (non students) working mothers and families
- 4 Jobs/more jobs/employment/More adult employment
- 3 Housing
- 2 Assisted living
- 2 Computers and books/More computers
- 2 Health care/medical
- 2 Our clients need more cash on hand to meet monthly expenses.
- 2 N/A
- Living day to day
- Familiarity with community services and events
- Jobs, livable wage jobs
- Home health
- Affordable prescriptions, many of our residents pay high health care insurance and very high co - pay for prescriptions
- National economic health
- Mental health-lack of consistent services
- Low prices and good quality
- Health insurance, health maintenance preventive medical care
- Meals and help with utilities to keep them in their homes
- Assistant living in home nursing
- Having the library open to meet their needs, internet, latest books, summer reading program, crafts
- Funding for basic needs and legal services(food, shelter, safety, transportation)
- Seniors need "volunteers" to help-not someone who expects or wants pay
- They are unable to make a living from the minimum wage jobs for which they are qualified
- No Response

6. Who do you see as a vulnerable at-risk population in Carbon County and why?

- 5 **Children** - lack of exposure to education and child care/The younger children not being taken care of by their parents/ All of the children in Carbon County are at risk population if they are not provided for emotionally, socially, spiritually, physically, educationally, nutritionally, and economically. /
The children-when a parent is not able to provide or is not home where do the kids end up? Young children need good nutrition and decent housing. They need early education and socializing to help them move ahead/
Children and youth. Too many parents have drug abuse problems and lack parenting skills. Children and youth need to be made to feel as necessary and valued members of society.
- 5 **Youth/Youth**-most of the issues are generational-we need to provide more education and services to this generation/ teenagers , nothing to do so they get into trouble /Adolescents - activities to stay busy, earn income, stay in school/ they don't use the rec center due to lack of organized activities. that compromise their values in order to obtain financial support/ adolescents-not sufficient employment opportunities
- 5 **No response**
- 3 **Seniors/Seniors**, not enough senior housing or long term care.
- 2 **Homeless** – we have homeless people come to the library/homeless, if not by choice, need avenues to get out of poverty.
New residents- don't know where to go for help, what help is available
Same response to community resource
Seasonal employment, causing boom or bust economy

Education about preventive medical care rather than large medical bill
 The cost of prescriptions
 Baggs poor service higher wages
 I see the working poor to be most vulnerable. They work a job but the ends do not meet
 The age group too young to retire but in their 50's who can't find work and have no insurance benefits
 and because of their age have long term health problems
 Women- too dependent on men with jobs or not
 N/A

7. If you could change one thing for your clients to get out of poverty what would it be?

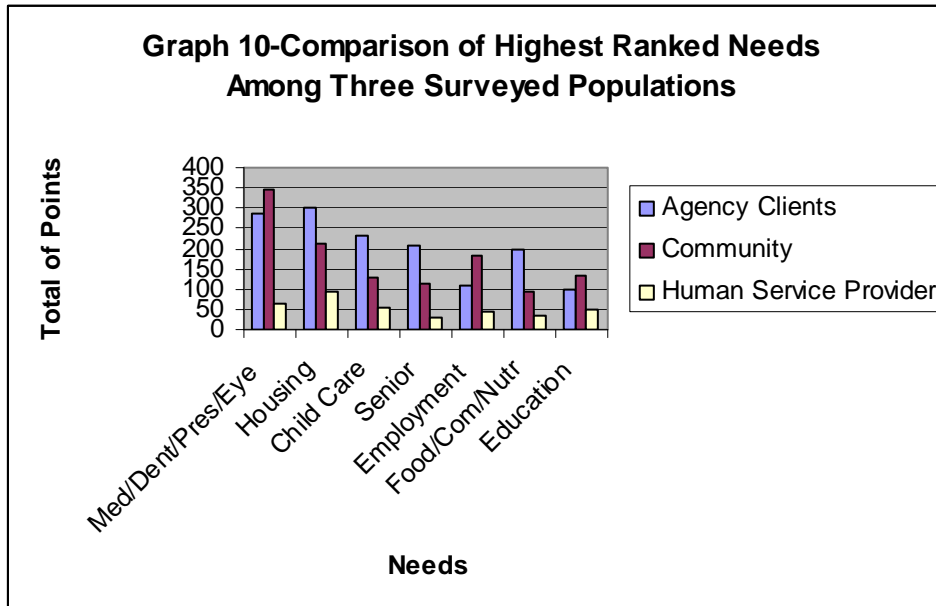
- 5 Employment/Have more available jobs/Jobs/More employment opportunities
Tools to move out of poverty. A better understanding of this issue among all agencies and the community
- 5 The need to have an education above high school-college or vocational/
get an education to have better access to employment and self sufficiency/
Value of education
Education, job training or retraining, and a job market
I would change their view of education so they would value education more and be willing to take more responsibility in educating themselves and using the tools available to them to help themselves deal with the situations in which they may find themselves.
- 3 Affordable 24 hr childcare/Childcare/Affordable childcare so they could get a job.
Have more computers available for them and classes to learn how to use them/offer
- 2 More computer classes.
- 2 No response
- 2 N/A
A substantial raise in their monthly Soc. Sec. benefits or free prescriptions
Housing
Same response to community resource
Don't wait for them to come to you, go out and grab them and put them into
*More money for independent care
*Cost of living, less taxes
*Higher wages
*Increase in pay from employer
*We would add more parenting , domestic violence/sexual assault education to our community
*Accessible, affordable mandatory, financial education
*Better prescription coverage
*Volunteer help

5. Comparison of Needs in Survey Responses

A comparison of the top ranked needs for all three surveys was compiled. Survey respondents were asked to number the most important services 5 to 1 starting with 5 as the most important and 1 as the least important. Table 8 compares the points for the highest needs listed. Supporting comments from community members, low-income clients, and human service agencies support the survey rankings.

TABLE 9				
COMPARISON OF HIGHEST RANKED NEEDS				
AMONG THREE SURVEYED POPULATIONS				
Need	Agency Clients	At Large Community	Human Service Provider	Total Points In Ranking Order
Accessibility/Affordability to Medical Services. Dental, Prescription Drugs & Eye care	286	347	64	697
Affordable Housing	301	213	93	607
Child Care	233	126	55	414
Senior Services	208	114	29	351
Employment Services	109	184	42	335
Food/Commodities & Nutrition Services	198	95	36	329
Education	101	132	47	280
Family Services	85	60	15	246
Transportation	144	70	18	232
Youth Services	110	80	18	208
Emergency Services	127	56	22	205
Substance Abuse Services	111	79	15	205
Disability Services	134	43	11	188
Mental Health Services	89	59	19	167
Linkages to Other Services	57	50	16	123
Other	3 A job *45 miles to Colorado or 65 miles to Rawlins- no services offered in our area.. *I don't know what helps more, but we don't have some of these services	6 Assisted living quarter-new nursing home *Senior housing *Better jobs (2) *Nothing else is available.	3 Lack of certified childcare is a huge barrier for any working parent. *Nothing else is offered- only linkages. *Library.	12

Following is a graphic representation of the highest ranked needs among the three populations, i.e., agency clients (blue bar), at large community (red bar) and service agencies (white bar):



B. Community Meetings

Focus group interviews were held on the following dates and locations:

- Thursday, July 16, 2009, 6:30PM, Jeffrey Center in Rawlins, 9 attendees
- Monday, July 20, 2009, 6:30PM Saratoga Senior Center in Saratoga, 9 attendees
- Wednesday, July 22, 2009 6:30PM Hanna Senior Center in Hanna, 6 attendees
- Thursday, July 23, 2009, 6:30PM Baggs Senior Center in Baggs, 5 attendees

Community members were invited via newspaper feature articles, newspaper advertisements, radio advertisements and postcard invitations. The purpose of the focus group interviews was to ask questions regarding the following:

- What human services are available in Carbon County?
- What are the most important needs?
- What are the least important needs?
- What do you think would help to get out of poverty and become self sufficient.
- Are there any other comments?
- Do the comments verify information in the survey?

In response to the question regarding what human services are available in Carbon County following are the responses according to the areas of which meetings were held:

Services in Rawlins

Hospital, DFS, WIC, Public Health, Churches, Developmental Center, Seniors Center, After School Boys & Girls Club Program, Food Bank, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Child care, Rawlins Thrift store, free labor for doing house repairs, and training for job skills for developmentally disabled citizens.

Gaps in Services in Rawlins

Social networking for emotional needs, elderly day care and respite, services for homeless and transient population as currently they are sent out of town on the bus, English as a Second Language classes, transportation to medical/dental services, only 1 dentist that takes Medicaid, child care for infants, toddlers and younger children, assisted living housing, low income housing, and high housing costs.

Services in Saratoga

Encampment Pre-School, Public Health, Senior Center, Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers Big Sisters After-School Program, Emergency Management services

Gaps in Services in Saratoga

4 Affordable Senior Housing
 4 Need to formalize process for identifying needs/applying for grants.
 3 Child care – infant care is non-existent.
 2 Comprehensive list of resources/services. This needs to be on-line and paper copy.
 2 Low income accessibility to medical services and dental services
 2 Transportation to medical appointment
 Substance Abuse Services
 Clothing and food for low income
 Needs to be a position in each community to provide services.
 Need to bring services to the people, like the bloodmobile.
 Parenting classes
 Home care for seniors.
 Emergency services

Gaps in Services in Riverside-Encampment

Thrift store in Riverside-Encampment needs to be replaced. It is in bad shape and unsafe conditions.
 Youth services in Riverside-Encampment – “throw-away” children, 16-19
 There is no presence of DFS. We need DFS/social services in Encampment twice a month to take care of food stamps and CHIPS
 Children’s services

Services in Hanna

DFS- Hanna Housing
 Senior lunches

Meals on Wheels
 PT clinic from Memorial Hospital
 PT home health care workers (2) but do not work the total time allocation
 WIC
 Affordable housing

Gaps in Services in Hanna

All services
 No motel/hotel
 Workforce Services – have to make an appointment
 Access to medical services, prescriptions and medications can't get these in town.
 Need more affordable housing
 Food
 Wee Folks Head Start has a huge waiting list
 More help from LIEAP

Services in Medicine Bow

WIC – go to Hanna
 Bus takes people to medical appointments
 Community Hall
 Working on child care
 Physician's Assistant Dickinson

Gaps in Services in Medicine Bow

No home health care
 No grocery store only JB Convenience store
 Good motel

Services in Baggs

Public Health with limited services
 Counseling Center for mental health services once per week
 Higher Education – they are the source of all information
 Little Rascals Preschool and child care

Gaps in Services in Baggs

WIC – but not here
 Substance abuse services
 Domestic violence services (COVE)
 Grant writer
 Need for therapist for services for children
 County information process/website so that we can communicate. We need to use technology to our benefit.

In response to the question regarding what was the **least important need** in their community following were the responses from the four locations:

Rawlins

3 Food, Commodities & Nutrition Services

2 Education

2 Substance Abuse services

English as a Second Language

Linkages to Other Resources

Employment & Training

Youth Services

Senior Services at the Center but no need home services, i.e., Meals on Wheels and Home Health Care

Saratoga

4 Education

Transportation

Employment and Training

Hanna

Emergency Services – These are not being provided by agencies but are being provided by individuals.

Youth

Mental Health Services

Medicine Bow

Emergency Services (food and clothing)

Employment and Training

Baggs

Mental Health Services

Senior Services

Education

In response to the question regarding what was the most important need in the county following were the responses from the four locations:

Rawlins

3 Affordable Housing

3 Linkage to Other Resources/Services and accessibility to other services

2 Child Care

Senior Care – no assisted living or hospice and limited senior services for the homebound Services for the disabled.

Saratoga

5 Accessibility to medical services

4 Child Care

3 Food

3 Senior services for home-delivered meals

3 Affordable Housing including senior housing
 Disability services
 Linkages to other resources
 Family services (domestic violence)

Hanna

Seniors - Home Health Care
 Accessibility to medical, dental and prescription drugs
 Employment and Training

Medicine Bow

Other – Law Enforcement
 Parent Education

Baggs

2 Childcare
 Affordable living including housing
 Linkages to all services/agencies through a directory – printed and on the web
 Higher Education
 Nutrition – WIC
 Project Reach – Services for preschool children
 Family Services – Domestic Violence services from COVE.

In response to the question regarding what would help you or clients to get out of poverty and become self-sufficient following is a summary of the responses from the four locations:

Rawlins

2 Hands-on program –walk folks through the services, and to know the system
 Linkages to other resources
 Social competence, step out of poverty level.
 Stability
 Wal-Mart – food prices, employment and social environment
 Economy that provides for stable jobs.
 Sustainable wages for families.
 Know what people in poverty live like.
 Domestic violence services in outlying areas.
 Affordable living.

Saratoga

2 Financial counseling
 Good paying jobs with medical benefits
 Less payments as there is too much debt.
 Less substance abuse

Hanna

Job Training
 Self-sufficient where they are at
 Apathy and lack of motivation is a problem
 Town has to be a role model, i.e., clean-up of Town

Medicine Bow

Most are satisfied living as they are.

Baggs

4Affordable child care/infant care
 Communication between agencies
 Need for early intervention for children
 Lamaze Clinic
 County-wide communication system

In response to the question regarding what help would you like offered in Carbon County following is a summary of the responses from the four locations:

Rawlins

On- line communication of resources and services. The Resource Directory is good but it should be on the web.
 One physical location for all services.
 Training to understand all services available
 Use wrap-around service model.

Saratoga – There was not time to answer this question.

Hanna

Better quality of services as many are sub-standard
 Home Care
 Better quality of life.

Medicine Bow

More motivators

Baggs

Affordable child care
 Settled services for transient population
 Affordable rent
 Grant information that is available.
 Encouragement of families to get help when they need assistance to survive.
 Territorial issues that come up between agencies when trying to coordinate services.

In response to the question if there was anything else that the respondents would like to say that they haven't had time to say following is a summary of the responses from the four locations:

Rawlins

Family planning services are limited from Western Wyoming Family Planning.
 Need financial planning/debt reduction services
 Need a low-interest loan program.

Saratoga

People expect a higher level of services. Private industry should get involved.
 Agencies need to have a team atmosphere.
 Public health and family services need to come and work together.

Hanna

Half of Hanna is considered low income. There is contentedness.

Baggs

There needs to be better promotion of meetings and events so everyone in the outlying communities can be aware of them. This could be accomplished through e-mail or newspaper. This could also be accomplished through some type of county communication.

Paper copy of the Community Needs Assessment.

Easy accessibility for low income people to apply for services.

Generally the comments parallel the needs as ranked in the survey. This provides validity to the survey responses.

The sign-in sheets for the focus group respondents are found in Appendix F. Following are the comments from each group:

Community Meeting on Needs of Low Income in Carbon County

Thursday, July 16, 2009, Jeffrey Center

Rawlins 6:30PM

Introduction: Sheela introduced the CSBG funds and the Tripartite Board. The county receives funding from State Dept of Health. Every county in the state receives (CSBG) Community Services Block Grant funds. The purpose of the funds is to serve the low income needs of community. A requirement of the Block Grant program is to complete a Community Needs Assessment. This must be done every three (3) years. The Tripartite Board is made up of 9 members – 3 elected officials, 3 community members, and 3 elected members that represent low income. Every community gets the word out to low income population of the election, i.e., maybe posted at DFS, low income apts., etc. Ballots are placed at locations that serve low income clients. The overall purpose of Tripartite Board is that it is made up of people making decisions who are citizens at large and low income individuals.

We are getting this needs assessment done for next grant application that will go into State Department of Health. The report from this process will be given to the Tripartite

Board on August 31 at a meeting that is open to public. Sheela will report the results to the board. There are 3 components to this community needs assessment process – surveys, community meetings, statistical and demographical information. The community at large consisting of 250 random citizens were sent surveys. Survey were also sent to agencies that serve low income population so they can distribute them to clients to complete and return. We used the Carbon County Community Resource directory to send surveys to agencies. Agencies respond to surveys also. There are two types of agencies that received surveys- those that received CSBG funds and those agencies that have not received any CSBG funds. We are repeating these community meetings in 3 locations- Rawlins, Baggs, Saratoga and Hanna. We use the same questions and format at each meeting.

The next source of information tool is statistical and demographic data. We look at all of these different sources/tools so there is integrity to findings. Sheela then has been asked to work with the Board to develop the Community Action Plan. The Tripartite Board takes results and information from this community needs assessment and uses it to set priorities for funding. When the Board calls for applications for CSBG agencies they will match those grant applications with the greatest needs as reflected in the Community Action Plan. The Tripartite Board then decides what projects will be funded. It is anticipated \$80,000 of CSBG funds will be available for Carbon County. Sheela says, “I come in with no pre conceived ideas just a facilitator to gather information from you for this process.”

1.) Introduce yourself with your name, community and how long have you lived in Carbon County?

Sheela-facilitator

Ann - assistant

Gwynn-County Clerk, Member of Tripartite Board

Cindy- County Treasurer, Member of Tripartite board

Reporter- local newspaper

Cecilia- citizen

Deb- works with Tripartite Board

Traci- COVE

Michael- COVE

Bridget- Public health

Theresa- Serve Center, Substance Abuse Program

Pat-Child Development

2.) What kind of human services are there in Carbon County?

Theresa- There is the hospital, DFS, WIC, Pubic Health, churches, developmental center, and senior centers

Bridget- We have an After School Boys and Girls Club program, food bank, Big Brothers and Big Sister program, daycares

Cecilia- We have versatile services, i.e., Rawlins thrift, free labor for doing house repairs- non profit – training for job skills for D.D. citizens.

Michael- There is a counseling center, workforce service, and victim services.

Are there any gaps in services?

Cecilia- Basic needs are being met in community but social emotional needs are not being met. A mom needs to go to counseling appt. but has no childcare to leave child with. Mom may not have friends for support. Moms may not have someone to call on for support. This is needed for social networking

Deb- There is need for elderly day care or support for temp elderly care and respite for the person who is giving care.

Cecilia- This can be good for elderly care giver also good for elderly to have contact with someone else who comes to be with them when care giver is gone.

Michael- We have a homeless and transient population. Do we get them out of town so we don't have to serve them? What services are we providing in this area? Also fluency classes with English for some of our population is needed.

Cecilia- We need transportation. What is available?

Pat – Do we have a dentist that takes Medicaid?

Theresa- There is only one dentist who takes Medicaid. Transportation to get to the dentist is a concern.

Michael- For Medicaid clients, travel help is needed to travel to appt to Saratoga for dentist.

Pat- One doesn't realize the need for transportation until you are faced with it.

Cindy- We are 100 miles from every where. There is a big need for transportation.

Gwynn- Childcare for young kids, infants and young children is a need. The Boys and Girls Club is okay for older kids.

Bridget- Assisted living is a need.

Gwynn- Saratoga and Baggs are looking into assisted living needs.

Cecilia – There is a large need for more population coming up in the future for assisted living.

Deb- There is need for low income housing. We have lost some of these places. Some locations have gone out of Section 8 program. We should get a copy of the housing study done 2 years ago for Rawlins to see information in the study.

Pat- Housing costs in general is a concern. How do you pay the rent on income some people have.

Deb- People live 4-5 people per bedroom in some housing situations.

Michael- There is a need for English as second language service and more cultural competency training.

Cecilia- even English speaking families need cultural competency training.

Sheela passed out a hand-out a list of needs. First you will tell us the least important need. Every participant will respond. This is based on your knowledge or your agency knowledge. The Tripartite Board has to allocate funds according to needs. This is a tool for them to use. Please be specific.

This list includes the following:

Accessibility/affordability to Medical Services, Dental Services, Prescription Drugs and Eye care

Affordable Housing

Child Care

Disability Services

Education – Adult Basic Education, GED, English as a Second Language, Literacy

Emergency Services (Emergency Housing, Soup Kitchen, Food and Clothing)

Employment and Training (Counseling, Job Training, and Work Clothes)

Family Services (Parent Education, Mediation, Visitation)

Food, Commodities and Nutrition Services (Cen\$ible Nutrition, WIC and Meals on Wheels)

Linkages to Other Resources (Resource Directory and Referrals to Other Agencies)

Mental Health Services

Senior Services (Meals, Transportation and Home Aides)

Substance Abuse Services

Transportation

Youth Services

3.) *Of the list that I have passed around which service in Carbon County do you think is the least important?*

Cecelia – Food, commodities and nutrition services. We have Cent\$ible Nutrition, SHARE, an educated nutritionist in community, a discount grocery in Rawlins.

Cindy- Food, commodities and nutrition services. Higher education is being worked on and ESL is being worked on.

Gwynn- Education and Higher Ed. There is a need for English as a Second Language classes. Adult basic education is covered.

Pat- Linkages to other resources. The directory is good. We do a good job linking people to services.

Theresa- Workforce and training. They do a lot of services connecting to education services.

Bridget- Substance abuse services, juvenile services for substance abuse and a juvenile diversion program is being formed and is applying for a grant.

Michael – I agree with food. Clients have to leave a message at certain locations – food locations. There are only certain hours at some food locations. It is hard to answer a piece missing from each of services listed below.

Traci- Substance abuse counseling.

Deb- We do okay for senior services for those that go to the centers. For those that are home-bound the services are limited, i.e., Meals on Wheels, home health, are all limited. We do pretty good with mental health coverage. Do the existing programs fulfill all the needs?

4.) *Of this list which service do you think is the most important?*

Bridget- Affordable housing is very important. If you have affordable housing you have

a sense of permanency. If you can afford to live here you can stay with your job. The staff at penitentiary that are being trained during their probation period have to stay in motel rooms as they wait to be a permanent employee. They often have a house in another state to pay for when they come here for work. What is reason for lack of affordable housing? People are coming to area for work. They are renters vs. buyers.

Theresa- I have been talking to real estate staff to develop a program to help renters with deposits. The realtors will do the program.

Sheela –*There are limits to what this tripartite board can do about affordable housing with such a small pot of money.*

Theresa- Job cuts will soon lead to more foreclosures – she referred a family to other agencies. What can we do?

Cecilia- Are there waiting lists for low income housing?

Theresa- Affordable housing

Michael – Transportation and access.

Traci- Accessibility to services – hours, comfort level, transportation, getting to them and accessing them. Do other agencies know what other agencies do – so they can refer clients to agencies? You don't know what people need until they are faced with a problem or what is available when their need comes up.

Deb- Childcare- need for working parents and to be a member of community.

Cecilia- The same as Traci, i.e., networking. See Strength of Weak Ties Video. This is how families bond together. Poverty families connect with other poverty families or only immediate family. They do not have a lot of time and resources. In Salt Lake City- Worked with families monthly to have a place to network and share community information and a meal. Families start to connect, do shopping together or a fun activity together. They felt together.

Cindy- Senior Care we need it. We have Home Health. There is no assisted living. If seniors don't come to senior center or meals on wheels- then they are isolated

Gwynn- Childcare. We need childcare to work. It is a vicious cycle if we don't have it.

Pat- We need childcare and services for disabled people. We have very limited services. There is limited housing.

Cecilia- Her agency does limited services for disabled people.

5.) What do you think would help low income families to become self-sufficient so that they wouldn't need any assistance from agencies?

Traci- We need to have a hands on program, i.e., how to find housing, wrap around services, walk them through all of it.

Pat- They need social competency. They need to step out of poverty level, ex: job is more important then the friend down the hall.

Deb- They figure out how to get what they want from friends and their network. It is not the way we do.

Michael- They need stability. They need to have it over time so they can then handle things that come their way. They need stability in all areas of life.

Bridget- Those that live in poverty live in the moment from \$10-\$10. I think we need a Wal-Mart. There wasn't enough support for one here.

Sheela -*If there was a Wal-Mart would it help people?*

Michael- It may help for food prices and employment.

Traci- There is the social part of hanging out at Wal-Mart.

Bridget- Wal-Mart effects other businesses in community - negatively- can be a magnet for people too.

Theresa- The Bridges out of Poverty Workshop helps us to understand where and why they are doing these things. Staff needs to understand poverty for clients they serving

Sheela- The Bridges Out of Poverty workshop is being offered around state.

Pat- We need an economy to have stable jobs outside of energy production. Our economy should have a part that comes from other businesses outside of energy production. Employers who work with people from poverty need to understand their employee's viewpoint that is in poverty. And be supportive – give them a second chance.

Cindy- We need to know what people in poverty live like. They have strong priorities for their families and support them.

Gwynn- We need linkages. Poverty individuals and staff need to know about services out there.

Cindy- There is pride. For people in poverty it is hard for them to ask for help.

Michael- They need to know the system. People in poverty need to know how to use the system for what they need and how to transition out of services when they don't need them.

Sheela-Do clients think they will be in system forever?

Michael- They may think that now I have a service I need. They will they try to keep it.

Cecilia- Gov. Dave's wife worked on a project to determine what minimum wage is needed for a person and child to survive in a community. How do we provide a sustainable wage for families? It has to be a caring community to promote this. I feel we have a caring community here.

Cindy- Rawlins is at least addressing the need list from above. But outlying areas have very limited services. There are some services provided – very limited or not at all. We need to remember the whole county. Example domestic violence happens everywhere- how do outlying areas get these services? The main thing is \$ the funding it takes money. We will be getting less money in the future.

Deb- The critical need is affordable living. It generates a place for continued living and community. Also it is important to understand needs. There is an attitude, "not in my back yard." You can't bring people to community if they are being gouged on rent. They need social networking and a roof over your head. If we don't have low income housing we won't have low income people here. It can happen to any of us, i.e., a crisis. Everyone who came here, came to get a job, came off the interstate or came see family. They stayed because something kept them here- something positive happened. Stability comes out of community and caring.

6.) What kind of help would you like to have offered in Carbon County?

Michael- We need an on-line community resource guide. Do we have a central resource center? That is one centralized referral source. People don't know about Theresa's directory.

Cindy- Do you mean a physical location for all the services? Or a place where one person is there to talk to client about all services available to them.

Cecilia- Maybe all staff from service agencies needs to go to training to learn about all services in area, i.e., what everyone does so they can do referring.

Sheela- There is CSBG funding for a project like this.

Deb- I want to know about wrap around services models.

Theresa- We were looking at wrap around services- but agencies get territorial.

Cindy- some agencies get territorial.

7) Is there anything else that you came to this group that you wanted to say but you didn't have the opportunity to say?

Michael- There needs to family planning services. Reproductive health has not been addressed.

Sheela- *Is there an agency for this service?*

Theresa- Western Wyoming Family planning is only open 2 days a week.

Traci- For those who grow up with poverty and for others, i.e., people that get divorced or a change in life then can have a financial problem? Can we help with debt reduction? We can a client start with a clean slate.

Sheela- *an agency in Gillette has a loan program to pay a small bill.*

Traci- We can help people with a necessary bill to help them over a hump.

Deb- Are there programs out there for families in transition? The economy goes up and down.

Theresa- There are loan places with high interest rates.

Sheela- If Traci felt this is a need- she could write a grant for CSBG money for this. It may not fit into community action plan. *We will make recommendations to the tripartite board on what they should look at for community action plan.*

Let's Wrap up. When all of this is done a final report is available to public. PDF file will be put on a website. This data has been used by other counties-for people to use. This data will be available 10/1.

Cecilia- I love the story from Bridges Out of Poverty where the client was buying a birthday cake with food stamps. She didn't have an oven.

*Notes taken by Ann Ward 7/16/09

Community Meeting on Needs of Low Income in Carbon County

Monday, July 20, 2009, Saratoga Senior Center

Saratoga 6:30PM

1.) Introduce yourself with your name, community and how long have you lived in Carbon County?

Introduction: Sheela introduced the CSBG funds and the Tripartite Board and the purpose of the needs assessment.

Linda - Encampment Preschool, 48 years

Shorty– He is a member of the Silver Head Legislature, and the Planning and Zoning Commission. His biggest concern was affordable senior housing. He wrote a bill and a simple bill and tried to get legislatures to sponsor it. It was related to affordable housing and appropriated by Wyoming Business Council. Put in a \$1,000,000. It was amended to \$5 million. It passed on three readings. He lobbied for it and it made gains. Then they forgot all about it. He knows of 3 ladies that will be homeless in Rawlins. The price of housing is exorbitant. Can't let seniors live on street. Jim Elliott would be a good advocate for this. School buildings in Rawlins would be available. Seniors brought to the State. Representative is Carol Buchanan from Baggs. First time to do this is intense. We passed 18 resolutions in 3 days. A doctor from Sheridan was involved in this care facility. Seniors need a place to live. One lady told me that she received \$700 from SS and prescription drugs in \$500.

Sue– I have been with Carbon County Public Health for 45 years old.

Nancy – I am from North Carolina visiting with my daughter. I am a Board member for a food pantry. We have a thrift shop as a fundraiser and give clothes to clients. We have seen an increase in clients over 30% from last year. We are going into the community. to increase public donations. Our area is Hickory Nut Gorge and we go into 4 counties.

LeAnn – Senior Services Board in Encampment, Riverside. Senior officials are dear to my heart. They have a small thrift store in bad shape. I worry about hazards. They would like to put a thrift store in Riverside and Encampment. They looked at bidding on some property from forest service. We didn't make the cut. We are still looking for new building. There is great need for clothing. I am surprised at the level of poverty that is really hidden. Carbon County is much different from Cheyenne. There are many communities that are all needing services. It makes it hard to deliver senior services. Also have concerns about children and children services. Large group of throw away children, 16-19, not legally adults that are not living at home. They are living on couches of friends in the community. This is happening in Riverside and Encampment of 500 population. It is a community issue. They need to be served in Encampment and Riverside. We need social services for family children. We would like to see DFS in Encampment twice a month including giving food stamps. It is a vicious circle. If they have a car it is against them. Why do we do less? Niobrara County has social services delivered out of Goshen County.

Sue – We have room for this.

Stacy – Saratoga Chamber of Commerce. My job at the Chamber is to collect resources. We are missing a comprehensive list of what services would be available. I know there is list that Teresa Pacheco made. The distribution needs to be on line. Ask Teresa to put this on-line. We need to get information out to everyone.

Sally – Coordinator for 21st Century After School Learning, Strategic Planning Framework Coordinator. She is very frustrated with accessing of resources that are out there. She is in charge of getting the resources. The County needs to formalize process for identifying needs and applying for grants. Senior housing and low income medical are the greatest needs. When I worked at public health, saw emergency health funds go out in 2 months. We don't have the same services for children and family that are in other places. We could do better if we have someone in charge and on the radar for these needs. We need a position in each community to try to provide services. We need to make the agencies provide services. We need to have more resources. We need to

negotiate federal and state grants. It is complicated to get funds and to run grants. I'm hoping that afterschool program becomes more of a family center.

Stacy – I think the county should hire a grant writer.

Linda - An agency would say, "We need this!"

Sue – The emergency health funding is lasting for 6 months now.

John – Mayor of Saratoga, Emergency Manager for Carbon County. A Public Hearing at 6:00PM is going to be held tomorrow night to do a feasibility study on the low income housing. It will be at the Town Hall in Saratoga. The Town has to act as the fiscal agent. A board has been formed and a couple of people have been acting on the grant. The grant is ready to be submitted. This is just for the Town of Saratoga. We are also asking for input from Encampment. There is \$125,000 statewide for planning grant. Needs are in Saratoga and in Encampment. We are looking at a couple of different kinds of buildings but we don't have a specific place as of yet.

Linda – This could help you Shorty.

Shorty – The land use plan addresses housing but not that type of housing – i.e., oilfield housing. This is terrible place to be in. Thought we had some kind of clout in the Legislature.

Sarah – Sarah Lincoln with Big Brothers Big Sister and in county for 4 years. I am concerned with child care, thrown-away children and what needs to be done for them. Services need to take care of them. Have 25-40 kids everyday that we are involved in.

Sally – Where can they go?

LeAnn – I think it's because the children can't get along with their parents boyfriend or girlfriend.

Sally – They do end up committing a crime or end up at the penitentiary in Rawlins.

Shorty – Why are they left alone? We had the same problems when we raised our family.

Linda – Most of the time there are two parents.

Shorty – I blame this on the corporal punishment. My parents got killed when I was 9 and on my own when I was 11 years old. Kids are the same. They have access to better education.

Sue – There are three couples that are under court order to go to parenting class.

Linda – We need to push as hard as we can for pre-school.

Sarah – In Iowa you have to take a class for children that are in the middle.

Deb – Native of Carbon County, grant writer, active in workforce housing. Community representative for Tripartite Board. Turn-out has been quite good. Preparatory steps for community action plans. The members of the Tripartite Board are:

Elected

Cindy Baldwin, Chairperson

Gwynn Bartlett, Vice-Chairperson

Louise Espinoza, Sr.

Community At-Large

Ted Garcia

Ellie Noonan

Vacant

Low Income

Jennifer Russell

Michelle Montoya, Secretary

Liz Elizondo

Linda – Encampment Preschool. Seeing a lot more people than there are on the radar for poor. Actually qualify for Quality Care and Kids Chip but they are too proud to take part of the programs. We are providing developmental preschool services. Sometime they think they can do without. We have a good scholarship program. Without that scholarship program the preschool services wouldn't exist. Ninety percent (90%) of kids are families that qualify for Kid Care = Equality Care. Sixty percent (60%) qualify for Equality and only 40% of the families utilizing services.

What are the gaps in service?

Linda, Encampment Preschool– childcare, licensed child care. Infant toddler care is non-existent in Encampment.

Sarah – childcare, Big Brothers Big Sisters they have to be 5+. Many of the kids that could go to BBBS are caretakers for the little ones.

Shorty – affordable housing for seniors.

Sue – Homecare for senior is not that good. It comes from Rawlins, Home Health Care. We offer low income Medicaid based waiver program. Transportation is a gap. I have a client in an outlying area. Some of these little towns aren't all-embracing; the community doesn't embrace them and help them. Probably will die because she can't get to Casper to get radiation. So many people end up going to Cheyenne or Casper for heart doctors. Also need volunteers for food pantry. They are running out of food. In Rawlins the Vincent DePaul ran out of food after Christmas. They ran out of emergency services. The food budget quadrupled in this fiscal year.

LeeAnn – We need access to social services in Riverside and Encampment. That would give office space once a week for signing up for CHIPS. To have a presence in that community for accessing financial aid and family health. The Senior Center needs to move to a new thrift store. The demand for needs has been so much greater in the past few years.

Stacy – Child care impacts the community quite a bit.

Linda – Where to go with the kids when mom is at work and Dad is gone?

Sally – We need access to medical care. People just don't go. Lack of transportation and to pay for it. The dental situation isn't any better. Cheyenne is where we need to go. We had a vision to have a bus.

Lee Ann – We need to bring services to the people. This is almost like a bloodmobile. Same clients are with each agency. Instead of bringing the people to various services, take the services to the community.

John – Don't want to downplay the senior services. There has to be something out there to help the seniors to address issues of infrastructure and housing. Average age of agriculture people is 58. There will be more and more people and we all are getting old. When we go to Laramie we go and get groceries. Fifty to sixty-five percent % is seniors.

Wonder how many of them are raising their grandchildren? Money is being spent for wasted information.

Sheela passed out a hand-out a list of needs. First you will tell us the least important need. Every participant will respond. This is based on your knowledge or your agency knowledge. The Tripartite Board has to allocate funds according to needs. This is a tool for them to use. Please be specific.

3.) Of the list that I have passed around which service in Carbon County do you think is the least important?

This list includes the following:

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And Eye care*

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Education – Adult Basic Education, GED, English as a Second Language, Literacy

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Youth Services

Linda – Transportation in Encampment. Least addressed and assumes everyone has a car.

Shorty – Don't know and would hate to pick out one.

Sue – Education. If you don't have your basic needs met then you can't concentrate on improvement. This is going back to Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. .

LeeAnn – Employment training. The others are so much more important.

Stacy/Sarah – Education. We have a newly established GED program in town in community center and community lab. This is well on its way.

Sally – Education. All of these. Other needs have to have before you can go further. This is related to Maslow's needs.

John – Education. I had forgotten about the GED program.

4.) Of this list which service do you think is the most important?

Stacy – Linkages to other resources. People don't think about what is available.

Lee Ann – Family services and accessibility to medical services. I see a lot of people go without services and end up in an emergency room to receive services.

Sue – Accessibility to medical and dental, food, commodities and nutrition and seniors services for meals and home-delivered meals.

Shorty – Medical services, affordable housing, disability services and senior services. It is important that you have something to eat, a place to stay and get to a doctor.

Linda – Childcare. Mom is at work and children are at home and getting in trouble.

Sarah – Child care, affordable housing and food commodities.

John – Medical services, child care services and senior services. Have older kids taking care of the younger kids –leads to resentment and physical abuse (you are the parent and shouldn't have to be the parent).

Sally – Medical services, child care and food.

5.) What do you think would help low income families to become self-sufficient so that they wouldn't need any assistance from agencies?

Linda - Good paying jobs with medical benefits

Shorty - Less payments – too much credit debt. They are so far in debt and never can get out of it. If they took all of the stimulus funds and gave them \$100,000 to pay off their debt would be helpful. The average person has \$9,000 in credit card debts. If you are a good banker you should take a look at your debt load.

Sarah – Too bad don't have financial counseling assistance classes for those that need help in financial planning. Everybody needs help now.

Lee Ann – There is a financial counseling program for those in domestic violence for women. It teaches them how to raise credit scores and how to handle debt credit. It is program paid by State Farm Insurance. Train people to provide services. We are talking about women and children that are in poverty. A lot more single women supporting children.

Sally – Didn't rank substance abuse services because it is horrific and is a gap. If they are in recovery they have to drive from Encampment to Rawlins to Saratoga to have a meeting a week. Have a limited ability to screen for substance abuse because of the time differences.

7) Is there anything else that you came to this group that you wanted to say but you didn't have the opportunity to say?

Stacy – the world we live in now people expect a higher level of services. Private industry doesn't get involved but they should. A program that bankers should teach people how to balance a checkbook.

Agencies need to have a team atmosphere. Public health and family services need to come together and work together. There seems to be a lot of competition of money.

Community Meeting on Needs of Low Income in Carbon County

Wednesday, July 22, 2009, Hanna Senior Center
Hanna 6:30PM

Introduction: Sheela introduced the CSBG funds and the Tripartite Board and the purpose of the needs assessment.

1.) Introduce yourself with your name, community and how long have you lived in Carbon County?

Leonard – Town of Hanna Council Member, lived here 21 years. Came from Raton New Mexico.

Linda – Town of Hanna Council Member, lived here 12 years. Came from Pittsburgh PA.

Marcia – Hanna Housing, income based manager, 11 years. Came from Powell Wyoming.

Jilaine– Medicine Bow Council member, lived there 10 years. Came from Laramie.

George - Coming up here for 27 years as a household repairman. Retired in 1982. Had been here for 10 years. Worked at the Lincoln Monument. Many interesting persons. From Norma Zimmer, Lawrence Welk Champagne Lady. Told us a lot of stories of growing. When she left, she sent them the book, “Norma”.

Deb – 4th generation Rawlins native. Great grandmother ran a boarding house and great grandfather was a Commissioner.

2.) What kind of human services are there in Carbon County?

All - Services – No interest from the government of Rawlins to service the people here.

Hanna

Marcia - Only thing that we have are the senior lunches here. They have Meals on Wheels. There is a part-time clinic from Memorial Hospital. They send alternating doctors on Wednesdays. They have a PA every Wednesday. Hanna is the victim of hospital cutoffs. There are two home health care workers that come from Rawlins to serve people in Hannah. The people receiving services are supposed to get 1 hour of assistance and they are only getting a half an hour. They come out two days a week. They are a part of Memorial Home Care from Hospital. People have said something to management and they don't do anything. WIC – comes up to housing every other month.

Medicine Bow

There are no home health services in Medicine Bow. There is a lady that will clean but charges \$22/hour. Medicine Bow comes to Hannah for WIC.

Marcia – We are kind of looking at putting three communities together; i.e., Elk Mountain, Medicine Bow and Hannah and go out to the ranches. We need to provide more services. Folks need personal care with independent living. Provide health and safety. Home care is income based. Marcia handles the paperwork for DFS. Medicare

and medical premiums are primarily for Hannah. Encourage people to get on the network otherwise have to go into Rawlins.

Linda – Workforce Services would set up a date to come out otherwise would go into Rawlins. Charged with getting a VA clinic in Carbon County and got them to look at us. Didn't even have Carbon County in scope of work. When they get a mobile clinic they will come to Carbon County. – There is video-based conferencing with physicians in Cheyenne. We try to save the veterans from driving to Cheyenne.

Jilaine – City of Medicine Bow bus will take the people in Medicine Bow in Cheyenne. The VA Bus will come and pick up the veterans up (based in Rawlins) and makes appointment in Cheyenne and will meet people in a central location.

What are the main gaps in service?

Hanna

Health care availability, prescription medications have to go to Rawlins and Laramie. Need more affordable housing (prices that come down). There are very few rentals in this time. Two apartment buildings in town – Jefferson, Hanna Housing (income based-20 units). Jefferson is 4 units. And has 2 vacancies. Anyone who had homes won't rent them because people have destroyed them. Apartments behind the Bank (5, 4 of efficiencies and 1 is adjoining to an efficiency apartment). Trying to coordinate food commodities coming back to Hannah through the SHARE program. There is no hotel. Have Wee Folks (Head Start program) with a large waiting list. Going to have a child care center. Like to see more help with LIEAP – low income energy bill. Have three electric increases since they put work on 7 Mile Hill. From the time that they broke ground the electric has gone up. Have put on new windows and insulation and haven't had any help from weatherization. Budget payment went up \$34/mo. They need help with paying their bills. Wyoming Business Council is going to set up a weatherization program for middle incomes.

Medicine Bow

There is no grocery store, JB convenience store only have and is the gas station. Three bars and no grocery store. Need a good motel. Since we have completed the community hall, someone is interested in child care. They are going to set limits so that no child under 3 years old can attend. Electric bills and energy bills keep going up.

Leonard– For the clinic here in Hannah you have to make an appointment with Calvin Garrison, PA. That is a bunch of bull. You should be able to walk in and be seen. They aren't that damn busy. PA Dickinson from Medicine Bow said you can come anytime. There is a good clinic in Medicine Bow and you don't have to wait.

Linda – Same at Rawlins Hospital.

Linda – I set up an appointment with the hospital CEO and they were not interested. I talked to other home health care providers in Laramie and they said they would be interested in coming.

3.) *Of the list that I have passed around which service in Carbon County do you think is the least important?*

This list includes the following:

*Accessibility/affordability to Medical Services, Dental Services, Prescription Drugs
And Eye care*

Affordable Housing

Child Care

Disability Services

Education – Adult Basic Education, GED, English as a Second Language, Literacy

Emergency Services (Emergency Housing, Soup Kitchen, Food and Clothing)

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Family Services (Parent Education, Mediation, Visitation)

*Food, Commodities and Nutrition Services (Cen\$ible Nutrition, WIC and Meals on
Wheels)*

Linkages to Other Resources (Resource Directory and Referrals to Other Agencies)

Mental Health Services

Senior Services (Meals, Transportation and Home Aides)

Substance Abuse Services

Transportation

Youth Services

Hanna

Marcia – Emergency services – emergency housing, soup kitchen, food and clothing-services not provided but still being provided by individuals. Also have disability services and services will be provided by community volunteers. They usually come to me and I coordinate the service.

Linda – Youth services. There is a need but not a pressing need. We need more imagination to think of things for them so that they can participate in at the Rec Center. They congregate in the lobby. They don't utilize the center. They want us to come up with things for them but they won't do them. Someone brought sheets and clothes pins and told them to make a fort and they didn't know what to do. I don't have sympathy for parents. We need more parent education and then won't need the youth services.

Transportation is 2nd least. In Hanna there are groups that will take you places. If it something that is a long distance we make an effort. There is a town bus in Hannah.

Leonard – Mental Health services. Don't know anyone that needs real help. If they need help they can go somewhere to get help. I agree on transportation as least as well. There is a town bus and pick up people who need help for transportation on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The bus averages about 4 riders per day.

Medicine Bow

George – Our church provides clothing. We would like to have clothing and send it to the Community church at Fort Washakie. It was kind of unique as we took big trucks over there. The church didn't have any Indians coming to church. After they brought clothing and canned good and provide services they started to attend church. This effort has helped in Medicine Bowe because it brings everyone together.

Jilaine - Employment and training – work clothes. This depends on the area and the requirements. If they worked in the Town they wouldn't need that.

4.) Of this list which service do you think is the most important?

Medicine Bow

George – We only have a highway patrol man and we don't have anyone enforcing the law. The highway patrol will only help if you ask them. There are a lot of speeders and kids in the middle of the road. Someone is going to be killed before they do something about it. There is a lot of dope delivery. They don't take care of the children like they should. There will be two on a bike. We don't have enough money to have a full time police officer. He has his own country side to take care of. If he would be there he would have authority.

Jilaine – Parent education. – Instead of turning the kids out on the street parents need to be educated to teach the girls to cook and the boys make things. Give the kids a sense of self-worth.

Hanna

Marcia – Home care and keeping our people independent as long as we can. Home care is the most important.

Linda – Accessibility and medical, dental and prescription drugs because not long ago I got sick and needed a prescription for antibiotics. I had to go to Laramie to get a prescription. Had to drive 72 miles to get an antibiotic. At a minimum you have to go to Rawlins or Saratoga for health care. If you are seriously ill, you are not going to get out of here alive. When you don't feel well you don't want to travel 40 miles.

Leonard – Employment and Training for the young kids that don't have anything to do. Give them electrical and welding training. They also need to handle a shovel. Surprised that they don't have that kind of training in Rawlins. They need to have access to Western Wyoming College for GED during school year.

5.) What do you think would help low income families to become self-sufficient so that they wouldn't need any assistance from agencies?

Leonard – Job Training

Marcia – They are self-sufficient right where they are at.

Deb – Apathy is a good word.

Jilaine – Don't know. People just seem to be satisfied with what they have. Those that want to work do well. The rest just sit there.

Linda – Apathy is a problem and lack of motivation. They complain that there isn't anything to do but when you have a program no one shows up. Tried to get people to come in and do women's classes. There are a lot of people that would benefit but they won't show up.

Marcia – Will do what I do in my personal life. We have a shitty board from Council that won't help themselves. Everyone is feeling it. Leaders have to set the example. That's what we are doing with the town clean-up. The town has to set an example. People were improving their homes. You were Mr. Gonzales and improving your

property. Some people don't care. I take care of my property. It is a real challenge. I have to be leader for my house and have to set the example.

Linda – The town has to be the role model. Working on taking down houses that are unoccupied. Can't push for people to keep their weeds down unless we do our own.

6.) *What kind of help would you like to have offered in Carbon County?*

Hanna

Leonard and Linda - Whatever it is it needs to be quality help. What few services are so many of them are sub-standard. I would rather have quality of services.

Marcia – I wish for better home care; a better quality of life.

Medicine Bow

Jilaine – More motivators.

George – No response

7) *Is there anything else that you came to this group that you wanted to say but you didn't have the opportunity to say?*

We've covered it.

Majority of Hanna is considered low income. There is contentedness.

Community Meeting on Needs of Low Income in Carbon County

Thursday, July 23, 2009,
Baggs Senior Center, 6:30PM

1.) *Introduce yourself with your name, community and how long have you lived in Carbon County?*

Deb - Introduced the CSBG funds and the Tripartite Board and the purpose of the needs assessment.

Glynda- Ranch and accounting business in Baggs; citizen interested in community services; had used speech services for children in past; challenges in travel for population- to appts; interested in project REACH-services for preschool children-early intervention

Susie-Foster parent in past, Higher Education program in Baggs

Danielle-President of Little Rascals preschool and daycare in Baggs

Shannon-New resident; Little Rascals preschool owner, a year round program for preschool and childcare in Baggs

2.) *What kind of human services are there in Carbon County?*

WIC- but not here in Baggs-not able to access WIC service

Susie – There are a lot of services – mostly in Rawlins though. There are limited services from public health here.

DFS-DEPASS- for a well check here in Baggs you have to wait a few days to get in

COVE- was here for a short time in Baggs, no longer here. There is a need for domestic violence services here.

Glynda- need for therapist for services for young children. If the children qualify they can go into preschool to get services. I am wondering about the training for person working with children- ex. speech therapy. Is there money for all of the programs? We as citizens in Baggs need to speak up and say we have these needs.

Deb- We know that population and money is a factor in these small communities. What about the mentoring process to keep people going as they establish need? We need to work on these needs and what about uniting our county with communication between communities and use technology to our benefit

Susie- The counseling center comes here, and they communicate with a computer when they can't come here due to weather

3.) Of the list that I have passed around which service in Carbon County do you think is the least important?

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And Eye care

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Senior Services (Meals, Transportation and Home Aides)

Substance Abuse Services

Transportation

Youth Services

All - The population in Baggs is not taking advantage of the services we have

Suzie- Mental health service is here one a week.

Danielle- The Senior Center is doing well

Glynda-We are looking for a county information process/ website to communicate through? In this way we will all know what is available for grants, upcoming projects, upcoming events and dates. We don't know what is out there and going on in our county and with agencies.

Deb- We need a grant writer for Carbon County in these areas. We need more motels for tourists

Suzie-Substance abuse services were here. We need it again.

Suzie- Higher education has activities for youth. We are looking forward to the

recreation center, the new construction, being built in Baggs. We are doing great with affordable education in all levels.

Danielle- We received funding from Rec Board in the County to help with wages at preschool.

4.) *Of this list which service do you think is the most important?*

Susie- Affordable living and childcare.

Danielle- Linkages to all services and agencies.

Deb- They are updating Carbon County directory now.

Susie – My Carbon County Directory has a 2003 date.

Glynda- Can we get a printout and/or web site of all of our community information and income level that qualifies for these services?

Suzie- The unemployment office is a great place to distribute information.

All- We need to let the public know that they should come to our agencies for help. Some people will not come for help because they are too proud. “Everyone will know if I go there”. Anyone can be in a low income situation. Just an FYI here is the income and information. See if you qualify for any services. This is needed to get the word out so people are aware of services but not in a way that singles them out or identifies them publically.

Suzie- Higher Education provides lots of services in Baggs. It is the go to place for any type of community information- people use it a lot in Baggs.

Susie- Some people within a few hundred dollars of making it. They need a little help

All said all the following is needed:

WIC

Affordable Housing

Project Reach

Affordable Childcare

COVE is needed here

5.) *What do you think would help low income families to become self-sufficient so that they wouldn't need any assistance from agencies?*

All - Commented on this need for affordable child and infant care. They all discussed the price of child care.

Danielle, Shannon- We encourage parents to apply for assistance for child care costs.

Deb- Communication between agencies and all agreed on this point.

Glynda- Need for early intervention for children.

Susie – Same need for early intervention for young children.

Susie- Need for Lamaze class. I talked to public health. Baggs was too far to travel for them to provide a Lamaze class. People in Baggs go to Colorado for a Lamaze class. This is a need for anyone in community, not only the low income.

All- There is a need for a county-wide communication system between the agencies. Is there a WIN system for communication between agencies. WIN is used for college classes

Danielle-A sliding fee scale is needed for families for child care expenses.

Glynda- There is a need for affordable child care so parents can work. Some need extended hours for childcare.

Danielle- It is hard to be competitive in rates for child care with a licensed child care center.

6.) What kind of help would you like to have offered in Carbon County?

Danielle- Affordable childcare

Deb- How to help people to get settled services for the transient population

All -Rental costs are high.

All-Grant information that is available. How do we find out about it?

Suzie- Low income families don't apply for free lunch help.

Shannon- The price for school lunches here is high. Do families feel comfortable asking for assistance for school lunch program?

Deb- Territorial issues come up when coordinating with agencies in county

7) Is there anything else that you came to this group that you wanted to say but you didn't have the opportunity to say?

Suzie- We could have promoted this meeting more in advance. How do we know ahead of time to tell everyone in our community?

Deb- How do we use email or county communication to let all know of upcoming events?

Suzie- Use email and newspaper to communicate about community events. There is a Town of Baggs website.

Suzie- Can we have a paper version of the Community Needs Assessment sent to Baggs?

Suzie- Lets make it easy and accessible for low income people to apply for help anonymously. Can they do it on line privately? There is a stigma. People don't want people to know they need help.

Deb- We need help now. Our population is down in Rawlins, but our need is up.

*Notes taken by Ann Ward 7/23/09

The sign-in sheets with names addresses, phone numbers and e-mails for participants in this focus group are found in **Appendix D**.

C. Quantitative Data

A number of key documents were scanned and key information and is reported in this needs assessment to assist the Carbon County Community Action Committee in determining a priority of needs. Key demographics reviewed are population, race and ethnicity, income, number of households, employment, housing, cost of living, Community Development Block Grant Poverty indicators, health and substance, youth, child and family indicators, a socioeconomic profile of Carbon County Wyoming

conducted by Headwaters Economics and a previous needs assessments conducted by the Wyoming Rural Development Council. Following is the compilation of this data:

1. Carbon County Demographics Profile:

Population:

The 2000 population of Carbon County according to the US Census was 15,639 and as of July 1, 2008 the population is 15,624 representing a .1% decrease. During this same time period the State of Wyoming had a 7.9% increase in population. Greatest increases occurred in the following age categories:

- 60 -64 years old with a 42.5% increase
- 55-59 years old with a 42.3% increase
- 0 to 4 years old with a 20.2% increase

The largest age category by number is 45-49. Following are the age and gender groups in this population as of July 2008 as shown in Table 11 below.

TABLE 11				
Carbon County Population by Age Groups				
Comparison of 2000 to 2008				
Carbon County Age Groups	2000 Total	2008 Total	2008 Male	2008 Female
0 to 4	896	1,077 (+181)	533	524
5 to 9	956	934 (-)	506	428
10 to 14	1,105	924 (-)	491	433
15 to 19	1,236	926 (-)	496	430
20 to 24	919	978 (+59)	569	409
25 to 29	831	1,091 (+252)	624	467
30 to 34	958	897 (-)	500	397
35 to 39	1,253	916 (-)	503	413
40 to 44	1,393	1,037 (-)	536	501
45 to 49	1,403	1,339 (-)	721	618
50 to 54	1,174	1,299 (+125)	705	594
55 to 59	908	1,292 (+384)	688	604
60 to 64	687	979 (+292)	526	453
65 to 69	603	643 (+40)	335	308
70 to 74	463	437 (-)	210	227
75 to 79	407	357 (-)	163	194
80 to 84	226	244 (+18)	108	136
85 and Over	221	254 (+33)	115	139
TOTAL	15,639	15,624 (-15)	8,349 (-27)	7,275 (+12)

Represents the largest number of people in a particular age brackets

The largest increase of population in a town or city in Carbon County is as follows:

Baggs, 14.9% increase
 Balance of Carbon County, 8% increase
 Riverside, 6.8% increase

The greatest increase by number occurred in Rawlins with 202 additional people. See Table 12 below.

Town City in Carbon County	Population 2000	Population 2008	Percent of Increase from April 2000 to July 2008
Carbon County	15,639	15,624	-0.1
Baggs town	348	400	14.9
Dixon town	79	81	2.5
Elk Mountain town	192	200	4.2
Encampment town	433	452	2.0
Hanna town	873	866	-0.8
Medicine Bow town	274	267	-2.6
Rawlins city	8,538	8,740	2.4
Riverside town	59	63	6.8
Saratoga town	1,726	1,759	1.9
Sinclair town	423	405	-4.3
Balance of Carbon County	2,684	2,391	8.0

Represents the largest percentage increase in population of a town or city in Carbon County.

Represents the largest number of increase by number of a town or city in Carbon County.

Sources: Wyoming Department of Administration Economic Analysis Division:

- 1.) Annual Estimates of the Population for Counties: April 1, 2000 to July 1, 2008
- 2.) Estimates of County Population by Age and Sex: July 1, 2008
- 3.) Estimates of City and Town Population, July 1, 2008.

Race and Ethnicity:

While the White race reflected a decrease of 155 people, there was a 155 increase in the Hispanic population from 2000 to 2008. All other races showed an increase from 2000 to 2008. Table 13 is a comparison of racial makeup of Carbon County from April 2000 (census) to July 2008:

Race	April 2000	July 2008	Increase/Decrease
White	15,048	14,893	-155
<i>Hispanic</i>	<i>2,163</i>	<i>2,318</i>	<i>+155</i>
Black or African American	109	135	+26
American Indian/Alaska Native Alone	211	240	+29
Asian alone	122	145	+23
Native Hawaiian	9	9	0
Two or more races	140	202	+62
Total	15,639	15,624	-15

Sources:

1.) Wyoming Housing Database Partnership, February 25, 2009, p. 183 Table II.17.1 Profile of Population Characteristics Wyoming vs. Carbon County, Census 2000 and 2007 Intercensal Estimates.

2.) Wyoming Department of Administration Economic Analysis Division:

Estimates Population by Race and Hispanic Origin for Wyoming Counties: April 1, 2000 and July 1, 2008

Income/Wages

The HUD estimated Median Family Income for Carbon County in 2008 was \$55,600 in comparison to Wyoming's Median Family Income of \$60,400. In 2000 the median family income in Carbon County was \$44,800 in comparison to \$44,700 for the State of Wyoming. The U.S. Census Bureau defines median family income as an income figure for which there are as many families' incomes below that level as there are above that level.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages is showing that the average weekly wages in Carbon County increased from \$477 in 2001 to \$732 in 2007. According to a report presented for the Women of the Mountains International Conference in Orem Utah, March 8-March 10, 2007 that women in Wyoming generally earn 66.3 percent of what men earned . . . "Using this formula women in Wyoming and Carbon County make about \$485.31 per week. This report also indicated that this income is generally coming from more than one job. Headwater Economics states that

service-providing employees (3, 417 workers) were paid an average of \$24,508. Service providing employees are typically female workers.

According to the State of Wyoming Department of Health, Community and Rural Health there are 1,484 persons (3.1% of statewide low-income population) reporting living below the poverty level.

Not counted in these figures are the working poor who generally do not qualify for benefits, but live paycheck by paycheck in less than good conditions. This almost invisible population makes painful financial choices every month; medicine or food? Gas for the car or shoes for the child? Any unforeseen problem such as illness, their car breaking down or other everyday setbacks, places the working poor in crisis mode below poverty. Growth in the ranks of poor children in poor families over the past few decades has not been due to an increase in the number of welfare-dependent families; rather, it is because the ranks of the working poor have been growing. Headwaters Economics in a socioeconomic profile prepared in 2009 state, "Average earnings per job adjusted for inflation have fallen from \$36,802 in 1970 and \$35,118 in 2006."

Sources:

- 1.) Wyoming Housing Database Partnership, February 25, 2009, p. 183 Table II.17.1 Profile of Population Characteristics Wyoming vs. Carbon County, Census 2000 and 2007 Intercensal Estimates.
- 2.) Federal Register, volume 74, number 14, January 23, 2009. 2009 Poverty Guidelines.
- 3.) Wyoming Department of Health, Recovery Act, CSBG American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Program, July 1, 2009 – September 30, 2010, Table 2, Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Program County Poverty Factors/Fund Allocation.
- 4.) Headwaters Economics, Economic Profile System (December 1, 2007). A Socio Economic Profile Carbon County Wyoming.

Households:

The number of households in Carbon County increased from 6,129 in 2000 to 6,776 in 2005. Following is a breakdown of households by percent of median family income:

TABLE 14			
Number of Households in Carbon County 2000-2010			
Percent of Median Family Income	2000	2005	2010 (estimated)
0-30%	976	973	1,059
31-50%	806	809	883
51-80%	1153	1,158	1,266
81-95%	488	493	540
96+%	2,706	2,752	3,028
Total	6,129	6,185	6,776

Represents the largest increase of median family income brackets

Source: Wyoming Housing Database Partnership, February 25, 2009. The 2008 Wyoming Profile of Demographics, Economics and Housing, Semiannual Report Ending December 31, 2008. A Profile of Wyoming (Carbon County).

Employment:

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Carbon County's labor force, defined as the number of people working or actively seeking work increased by 235 persons from 7,865 in 2006 to 8,100 in 2007. Employment increased by 251 persons. Unemployment decreased to a 3.1% rate in 2007 in comparison with 4.3% in 2000. This is slightly worse than the State of Wyoming unemployment rate at 3.0%

Headwaters Economics states the majority of job growth, 50% of new jobs from 1970 to 2006 and 41% of new employment since 1995, was in proprietors.

Source:

- 1.) Wyoming Housing Database Partnership, February 25, 2009. The 2008 Wyoming Profile of Demographics, Economics and Housing, Semiannual Report Ending December 31, 2008. A Profile of Wyoming (Carbon County).
- 2.) Headwaters Economics, Economic Profile System (February 13, 2009). A Socio Economic Profile Carbon County Wyoming.

Housing:

The Census Bureau estimates that total housing units increased by 2.87% in Carbon County between 2000 and 2007 from 8,307 to 8,545. This compares to an 8.25 percent estimated increase statewide.

Average apartment rent in Carbon County decreased by 4.59 % from \$740 in 2007 (2nd quarter, 2007) to \$706 (2nd quarter 2008). Carbon County rental prices have experienced average annualized increases of 5.3 % for apartments, 5.5% for mobile homes plus a lot, and 4.3 percent for mobile home lots since 1986 through second quarter 2008. The average mobile home lot rent is \$283 and the average monthly rental expense for a mobile home and a lot is \$729.

The vacancy rate of rentals is 10.78 % compared to 1.97% one year ago. As of July 2008 the statewide vacancy rate is 3.93%. Based on the Wyoming Department of Transportation 2008 Housing Needs Assessment Survey 25% of respondents who are currently renting indicated that they would spend between \$355 to \$474, another 25% indicated that they would spend between \$475 to \$599 and 50% indicated that they would spend more \$600 a month for rent.

The average sales price of existing, detached, single family homes was \$148,813. This represented an increase of 25.76 percent increase from the previous year. In contrast the State of Wyoming's average was \$271,030, an increase of 44.03 percent over the

previous year. Headwaters Economics states, “Housing has been more affordable in the last decade.”

Sources:

- 1.) Wyoming Housing Database Partnership, February 25, 2009. The 2008 Wyoming Profile of Demographics, Economics and Housing, Semiannual Report Ending December 31, 2008. A Profile of Wyoming (Carbon County).
- 2.) Wyoming Cost of Living for the Fourth Quarter 2008, Wyoming Department of Administration and Information, Economic Analysis Division, March 31, 2009.
- 3.) Headwaters Economics, Economic Profile System (February 13, 2009). A Socio Economic Profile Carbon County Wyoming.

Cost of Living:

The cost of living for Carbon County is tied for sixth-eighth highest in the State with a ranking of 101. Carbon County is tied with Natrona, and Lincoln Counties. One Hundred (100) is the statewide average. This ranking compares food, housing, apparel, transportation, medical, recreation and personal care. Of these rankings housing is the highest (103) and recreation and personal care is the lowest at a ranking of 93.

Source:

Wyoming Cost of Living for the Fourth Quarter 2008, Wyoming Department of Administration and Information, Economic Analysis Division, March 31, 2009.

2. Community Services Block Grant Poverty Factors – update to ARRA

According to the FY 2009 Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Program the County Poverty Factors for fund allocation Carbon County ranked 11th among the counties in the State. This reflects a poverty ranking of 3.2 or 3.18% of CSBG funds. Factors included are:

- 1,484 Low Income Population and is 3.1% of State Low Income Population
- 247 Unemployed People and is 2.9% of State Unemployed Population
- 217 People on Food Stamps and is .8% of State Food Stamp Population
- 8,864 People on Medicaid and is 3% of State Medicaid Population
- 8 People on Power TANF and is 5.9% of Power TANF Population
- 1,484 Applications Received for State Assistance and is 3.2% of State Applications Received for Assistance Population
- 141 people on SSI and is 2.4% of the State Population of SSI

Source: Wyoming Department of Health, Recovery Act, CSBG American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Program, July 1, 2009 – September 30, 2010, Table 2, Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Program County Poverty Factors/Fund Allocation.

3. Health and Mental Health

Health Care: Based on Wyoming Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System telephone survey conducted between 2003-2007, 18.6% of the Carbon County population as

compared to 17.1% of all Wyoming counties has no health care coverage. A little over twenty one percent (21.4%) of the Carbon County population as compared 25.5% of all Wyoming counties does not have a personal doctor. Thirteen percent (13.0%) of the Carbon County population as compared to 12.8% of all Wyoming counties indicated that they were unable to get needed care in the past 12 months.

Dental Health: Based on the statewide telephone survey of adults age 18 and older, Wyoming Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System telephone conducted between 2003-2007, 38% of the Carbon County population as compared to 31.5% of all Wyoming counties have had no dental visit in past year, 2004, 2006 and 2007. Nearly 34% (33.8%) of Carbon County residents as compared to 27.1% of all Wyoming counties have poor oral health, i.e., they lost 6+ teeth for age 45+, 2004, 2006, 2007. Forty five percent (45.5%) of Carbon County residents as compared to 34.5% of all Wyoming counties indicated that their teeth had not been cleaned in the past year, 2004, 2006 and 2007.

Teen Births: The teen birth rate decreased significantly from 34 in 2007 to 9 in 2008.

Maternal and Infant Health: **There was a significant decrease in the birth rate in Carbon County.** During 2007 there were 220 live births while in 2008 there were only 79 live births in Carbon County. There were the same number of low birth weight babies in 2007 to 2008 or 5% of the total low birth weight baby population. This was in comparison to 8% statewide.

Of significance was that in 2006 there were 50 mothers who smoked during pregnancy or 21.9% of all birthing mothers in Carbon County. This is in comparison to 19.7% of Wyoming birthing mothers who smoke during pregnancy.

Mental Health: 10.1% of reporting Southwest region (Carbon, Lincoln, Sweetwater, Sublette and Uinta Counties) indicated in the Wyoming Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System that their mental health, which includes stress, depression, and problems with emotions, was not good for 14 or more of the past 30 days. This is comparison to 8.9% of the State of Wyoming average. Ten percent (10.4%) of this same population indicated that as compared to the statewide population (10.9%) reported taking medicine or receiving treatment from a doctor or other health professional for a mental health condition or emotional problem. Nearly sixteen percent (15.6%) of Carbon population also reported that they are binge drinkers (5 or more drinks on an occasion at least once in the past 30 days), 4.9% reported that they were heavy drinkers (men drinking more than 60 drinks and women drinking more than 30 drinks in the past 30 days) and 4.7% reported that they were extreme drinking (10 or more drinks on any occasion in the past 30 days).

Divorce Rate: In 2006, the divorce rate for Carbon County is 4.4% as compared to 5.2% statewide.

Sources:

1.) Wyoming Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, Wyoming Department of Health, 2003-2007

2.) Wyoming Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, Wyoming Department of Health, 2007.

3.) Wyoming Vital Records, Wyoming Department of Health, 2002-2006.

4. Children and Youth Concerns

Children and Youth in Poverty: A little over 15% (15.3%) of the children (3,675 children, 0-18) live below 100% of Federal Poverty Level (2004) as compared to 13.7% statewide. The Wyoming Department of Education indicates the following percentages for children who have free and reduced school lunches:

Carbon County School District #1 – 12% (Grade 12)-42% (Grade 4)

Carbon School District #2 – 20 (Grade 12)-56% (Grade 1)

Teen Drop-Outs: The school drop-out rate is as follows:

Carbon #1 – 2.92%, 2006-2007, 12.19% in 2005-2006, average 7.99%

Carbon #2 – .82%, 2006-2007, 2.12% in 2005-2006, average 2.65%

Source:

1.) WY KIDS COUNT in Wyoming for Carbon County 2007.

2.) Wyoming Department of Education (October 1, 2008). Historical Annual Grade 9-12 Drop-Out Rate (percent) for Carbon #1, #2.

3.) Wyoming Department of Education (October 1, 2008). 6.) Wyoming Department of Education (October 1, 2008). District Free/Reduced Lunch by Grade for Carbon #1, #2

5. Wyoming Rural Development Council Needs Assessments Conducted in Carbon County 2001-2008

A number of community needs assessments were conducted through Carbon County. They include Medicine Bow in 2001, Saratoga in 2008, Hanna in 2002, Encampment in 2004, Rawlins in 2006 and Elk Mountain in 2007. Below is a summary of themes pertinent to this needs assessment:

Medicine Bow (2001)

Themes: Housing

Shortage of Affordable housing, both rentals and owner occupied

Lack of Critical Services

Dentist

New Businesses - lead to job creation

Hanna (2002)

Themes: Housing

Assisted Care Facility

Low Cost Housing

Transportation

For Elderly

Economic Development

Low Impact New Businesses

Encampment (2004)

Themes: Infrastructure

Affordable housing for seniors and rentals

Medical Services – Ambulance, EMT's, Home Health Care

Economic Development and Diversification

Jobs for kids, young adult, adults and retirees

Intellectual Capital and Community Development

Empowerment of Youth

Resource Directory of Organizations, Needs and Resources

Tutoring, Mentoring and SCORE

Little Snake River Valley (2005)

Themes: Public Health and Safety

Expanded Medical Services – More staffing at clinic, home health care, pharmaceutical capabilities

Public Health – Flu clinics, parenting classes, school screening, family programs, prenatal needs, and WIC

EMS – 4-wheel drive ambulance, paid EMT's

Drugs – Methamphetamines, marijuana and alcohol

Community Enhancements

Affordable housing

Assisted living

Youth development – recreational/community center, civic involvement with leadership positions, recreational opportunities, and youth activities year round

Rawlins (2006)

Themes: Housing

Lack of Affordable Housing

Rentals

Senior

Workforce

Services

Assisted Living Facility

Youth Crisis Center

Child Care Center

Hospice

Substance Abuse Treatment

Lack of Public Transportation

Citizens weren't always aware that a service existed

Elk Mountain (2007)

Themes: Services

Lack of Ambulance Service and EMT's

Lack of Medical Services

Volunteer Fire Department is also First Responders to a 40 mile stretch of I-80.

Retail- Small grocery store to purchase milk, bread and other basic Food and Household Items

Saratoga Five Year Follow-Up (2008)

Themes: Housing/Workforce

Price and availability

Lack of Rental

Jobs – Mismatched between Jobs/Labor Pool

Aging Population

Assisted Living

Transitional Housing

Home Health Care/Hospice

Transportation

Youth

Drugs/Alcohol

Integration into Workforce

Mentoring

Family

Employment

Isolation

Day Care

Quality of Life

Creating Stability in Health Care

24/7

Urgent Care

EMS

Social Services

Source: Wyoming Rural Development Council (2009)

<http://www.wyomingrural.org/community.asp>

6. A SocioEconomic Profile, Carbon County Wyoming from Headwaters Economics

This profile of Carbon County was produced in February 13, 2009. The profile provides long-term trends in population, employment and personal income by industry; average earnings; business development, retirement and other non-labor income; commuting patterns; agriculture and earnings by industry. This profile was scanned and presented below are the key points as related to this assessment of poverty in Carbon County:

Population

- Population growth is not generally impacted by national recessions.
- The population has gotten older since 1990. The median age in 2000 in 38.9 years, up from 32.9 years in 1990.
- The largest age category is 45 to 49 years old (1,403 people or 9% of the total).

Housing

- Housing has become more affordable in the last decade from 180 in 1990 to 194 in 2000.
- Housing affordability index (194) suggests that the median family can afford the median house.

Employment

- From 1970 to 2006, the majority (50%) of job growth was in proprietors. Proprietors contributed 50% of new employment from 1970 to 2006, and 41% of new employment since 1995.
- Over the last 35 years job growth in Carbon County, Wyoming has been slower than the state and slower than the nation.
- The employment category whose share of total gained the most was **services** which went from 26.4% in 1977 to 32.2% in 1997.

Income

- In the last 36 years, wage and salary disbursements grew at an annual rate of .8%, outpacing proprietor's income which was roughly unchanged.
- Average earnings per job adjusted for inflation have fallen from \$36,802 in 1970 to \$35,118 in 2006.
- Service-providing employees were paid an average of \$24,508.

Source: Headwaters Economics, Economic Profile System (February 13, 2009). A Socio Economic Profile Carbon County Wyoming.

7. City of Rawlins Housing Assessment May 2007

The purpose of this Housing Assessment was identify current trends in the market in addition to future housing demands in the construction, mineral extraction industries and new recruits at the Wyoming State Penitentiary. Following is a summary of the results:

- Market for new “affordable” and “attainable” housing as well as rehabilitation of existing housing.
- Demonstrated need for senior housing alternatives.
- Serious shortage of rent assisted and non-rent assisted rental units.
- Existing mobile home parks need to have a more desirable living situation.
- Community housing needs
 - Additional 60-100 Senior Housing unit with/without rental assistance
 - 215 New Construction Single Family Residences
 - 170 Additional Multi-Family Apartment Units and of this 100 units are income based rental assistance
 - Three additional mobile home parks
- To keep up with the housing demands there should be for the next three years through 2010
 - 72 new homes
 - 1-2 new senior housing complexes
 - 1 new apartment complex (non-subsidized)
 - 1-3 new rent subsidized apartment complexes
 - 1 new mobile home park

8. Quantitative Data Comments:

The statistics parallel the needs as ranked in the other strategies used in this needs assessment and provides validity to the results obtained in this needs assessment. It is to be noted that in some cases the data obtained has not caught up with the reality of the current economic slump as most of the data is at least one year old.

D. Summary of Needs Assessment

The intent of the needs assessment was to find out the following:

- Extent of poverty in Carbon County
- Factors that support the creation of poverty
- Factors that exacerbate the impact of poverty
- Services and resources currently available to offset creation or impact of poverty
- Priorities for meeting needs
- Barriers to services

Following is a summary of the results of each of these goals:

Extent of Poverty in Carbon County:

- Carbon County holds 3.1% (1,484/47,182) of statewide population of those who live in poverty
- 1,484 persons (9.5% of total Carbon County population live below the poverty level.)
- 15.3% of children live near or below the poverty level (3,675 children, 0-18) live below 100% of Federal Poverty Level (2004).
- Between 42-56% of school-aged children have free or reduced lunch.
- Many families are not in the statistics because they have not asked for assistance as indicated by Linda from the Encampment Preschool, "I am seeing a lot more people than there are on the radar for poor. They actually qualify for Quality Care and Kids Chip but they are too proud to take part of the programs."

Factors that Support the Creation of Poverty:

- The cost of living (food, housing, apparel, transportation, medical, recreation and personal care) for Carbon County is sixth-eighth highest in the State with a ranking of 101(tied with Natrona, and Lincoln Counties.) One Hundred (100) is the statewide average.
 - Housing is the highest ranking (103)
- While weekly average wage is \$732, single mothers make 66.3% less than males, \$485.31/week or \$25,236.12
- Many low income families work in the service industry with no health benefits. Headwater Economics states that service-providing employees were paid an average of \$24,508.

- Difficult to make ends meet when average rental cost is \$706 and the average service related weekly wage is \$485.31.
- Headwaters Economics in a socioeconomic profile prepared in 2009 state, “Average earnings per job adjusted for inflation have fallen from \$36,802 in 1970 and \$35,118 in 2006.”
- Nearly 19% (18.6%) of the Carbon County population has no health care coverage which leads to medical bills that impoverished families will have to pay.

Factors that Exacerbate the Impacts of Poverty:

- Very expensive housing
- Service jobs with poor wages and no benefits
- Transportation from outlying areas to areas of services (medical, social services, etc.) is not always available.
- There were some good paying jobs but many of them have disappeared due to economic downturn.
- Some of the community at large population does not understand the impact of poverty in County as indicated in the comment from a community at large member to the question of **What kind of help would you like to have offered in Carbon County?**, “People need to learn to depend on themselves – not on hand-outs . . . ” This is validated that the largest number of households in Carbon County are in the 96%+ of median family income (estimated 2010, 3,028)
- Some agencies are territorial and not getting along which results in ineffective or sub-standard level of services.

Services and Resources Currently Available to Offset Creation or Impacts of Poverty:

- Many services available in the two pockets of population, Rawlins and Saratoga
- Little to no services available in outlying areas.
- Good linkages/referrals among various providers of services and resources in two pockets of population but in outlying areas information services are sketchy.
- Excellent resource directory for providers but wish it to be on-line.
- In Hanna while the services are not available, a community leader takes care of issues through community volunteers.
- In Baggs, the community agency, Higher Education takes the lead and coordinates services with other agencies.
- Gaps in service: Senior and affordable housing, assisted living, medical urgent care and availability of prescription drugs, home care and hospice and transportation, childcare for infants and
- Question: Do clients know of the many services? Do they know how to request the services?

Priorities for Meeting Needs:

- Accessibility/Affordability to Medical Services. Dental, Prescription Drugs & Eye care
- Affordable Housing
- Child Care

- Senior Services
- Employment Services
- Food/Commodities & Nutrition Services
- Family Services
- Transportation
- And while Youth Services was not highly ranked, it is one of the goals of the CSBG funds. If funding is eliminated for this need, the problem could be exacerbated.

It is to be noted that while Education ranked 7th of needs in the survey the community comments did not indicate that there was a great need. It appears that many of the communities have pockets of education occurring (GED, ESL, and Literacy).

Barriers to Services:

- Community generally has lack of knowledge of financial/budgeting management skills
 - Recommendation: Develop financial management skills class as pre-requisite to receiving CSBG funds. Resource: Bill Taylor, UW Cooperative Extension, Newcastle WY
- Clients need to know of services available and apply for them
 - Recommendation: Current Resource Directory for clients (short and sweet)
- Lack of community knowledge of the extent of poverty and “affordable housing”
 - Recommendation: Community information on poverty issues.
- Lack of funding (local, state, federal) to non-profits
 - Recommendation: Develop community grant-writers or community-wide notice of funding opportunities.
- Territorial and feuding agencies results in ineffective or sub-standard level of services.
 - Recommendation: Resolve agency feuds, collaborate on programs, and share meager resources.
- Limited state nutritional (WIC) and social services (DFS) to outlying areas
 - Recommendation:
 - In lieu of a “mobile services” van, develop a lead agency/individual in each community to assist in the coordination of services.
 - Develop an on-line county-wide communication system with services, special events, etc.

E. Community Forums/Public Meetings

Once the surveys, interviews and quantifiable data were completed a draft of the findings were reported to the Carbon County Community Action Committee on August 31, 2009 in a Dialogue on Poverty. This Dialogue on Poverty provided a summary of the findings of the needs assessment to date via a PowerPoint presentation and comments and questions

from the Tripartite Board. There were five board members present and Deb Allen who coordinated the needs assessment activities within the county.

Comments and discussion occurred on the following:

Generally the Board members did not feel that there were any surprises in the survey results.

A question was asked regarding the number of people who attended the Community Meetings and if that was considered to be low attendance. Based on other community meetings and focus group interviews the number attended was about average and there was excellent discussion.

The Board responded to the comments made in Hanna about the community's contentedness with their living situation and agreed that there was a sense of apathy within some community members.

The Board agreed with one of the factors that exacerbate the impact of poverty and that was that some agencies are territorial and not getting along which results in ineffective or sub-standard level of services. The Board agreed that this occurs between some agencies.

A finding for the extent of poverty in Carbon County was that there were many more residents that are in poverty but they are not participating in programs and therefore they are not reflective in the statistics. The Board members agreed that many are too proud to ask for help. This was also true for school children receiving free and reduced lunches. The Board reiterated that the people don't want to take advantage of the lunches at school because there is a stigma with receiving such services.

The divorce rate for Carbon County versus the State rate was discussed. A member asked what the divorce rate for the nation was.

The Board asked for a sample client services card that was used in other communities, i.e., Albany County.

The Needs Assessment Coordinator asked if there was someone who can come in to build cooperation between the agencies. The facilitator indicated that UW Cooperative Extension might have someone in that capacity. Also the Department of Agriculture had a number of facilitators in mediation and negotiation.

The facilitator asked whether they felt that the findings of the needs assessment were correct. The Board members felt that it was accurate.

The recommendation from the findings of the needs assessment was as follows:

- Accessibility/Affordability to medical services, dental, prescription drugs and eye care
- Affordable Housing

- Child Care
- Senior Services
- Employment Services
- Food/Commodities & Nutrition Services
- Family Services
- Transportation
- Youth Services

A Board Member asked if the list was priority ranked. The facilitator responded that they were listed in priority ranking.

The Board agreed to approve a community action plan as described in the next section.

IV. Community Action Plan

The Community Action Plan is a result of the findings of the Needs Assessment and is submitted with Carbon County Community Action Committee's Grant application. It is recommended that funding be appropriated to various community agencies according to the FY 2009 needs assessment findings presented in this report. The Carbon County Community Action Committee is recommending the following priorities:

2009 RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Priority 1 – **Medical Services/Senior Services**, including

- Dental
- Eye care
- Prescription Drugs
- Transportation to medical appointments
- In-Home Health Care for Seniors

Priority 2 – **Housing**, including

- Emergency Shelter
- Food
- Clothing
- Senior Assisted Living Assessment Project

Priority 3 – **Childcare/Youth Services** including

- After school programs
- Vouchers for child care expenses

Priority 4- **Employment & Training**, including

- Transportation
- Work Attire
- Technology Training

Priority 5 – **Food/Commodities & Nutrition Services**

Priority 6 – **Family Services** including

- Domestic violence programs
- Parenting classes

Priority 7 - **Linkages to other Resources**

- Community Resource Directories

A CSBG Public Hearing occurred on August 31, 2009. The Board approved the plan and incorporated it into the FY 2009-2010 Community Services Block Grant application.