

Wyoming Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists, 2009

Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists

Licensed marriage and family therapists (LMFTs) must hold an active Wyoming license to practice in Wyoming. The following Wyoming statistics were calculated based on data from LMFT licensing records and a survey of all licensees conducted for the Wyoming Healthcare Commission in early 2009.

- There were an estimated 9 LMFTs with a Wyoming address per 100,000 Wyoming state residents in 2009.

Wyoming LMFT Licenses, 2009

Total LMFT licenses*	59
With Wyoming addresses	49 (83.1%)
With other addresses†	10 (16.9%)

* Accessed from 2009 licensing records.
 † States each with fewer than 2% of licenses.

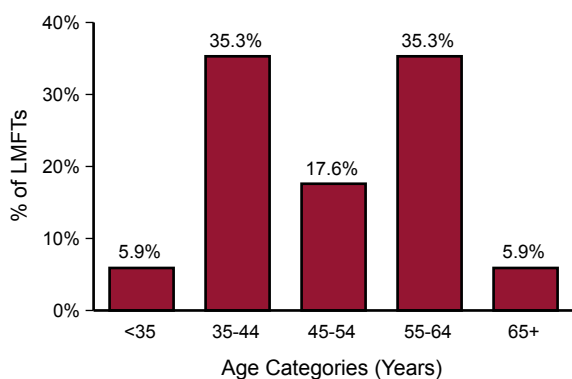
Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists with a Primary Practice Location in Wyoming

- 78% of LMFTs responding to the survey reported that they were practicing and their primary work location was in Wyoming. The following findings are based only on the survey responses of LMFTs with a primary practice location in Wyoming, referred to as “Wyoming LMFTs.”

Wyoming Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist Demographics

- 56% of Wyoming LMFTs were female.
- 90% of Wyoming LMFTs recorded their race as white, in combination with no other races.
- 10% of Wyoming LMFTs were of Hispanic or Latino origin.

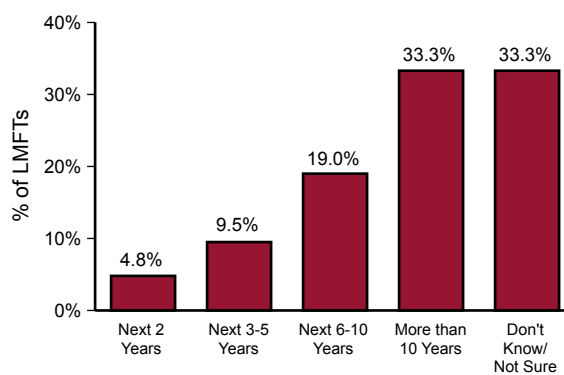
Age of Wyoming LMFTs, 2009



19.0% of survey respondents did not answer this question.

- The average age of Wyoming LMFTs was 50.

Wyoming LMFTs' Plans to Retire

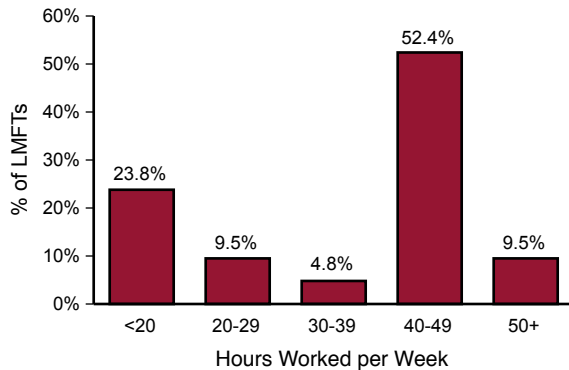


All survey respondents answered this question.

- 14% of Wyoming LMFTs planned to retire in the next five years.

Wyoming Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists' Employment Characteristics

Total Weekly Hours Worked by Wyoming LMFTs*

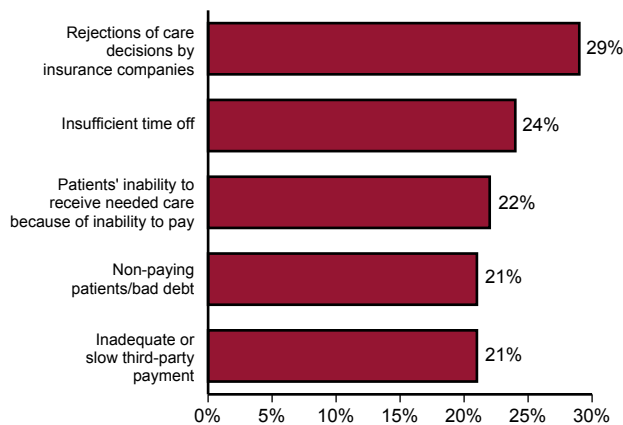


All respondents answered this question.

* Does not include on-call hours.

- Wyoming LMFTs in active practice worked an average of 32 total hours weekly.
- 33% worked fewer than 30 hours per week.

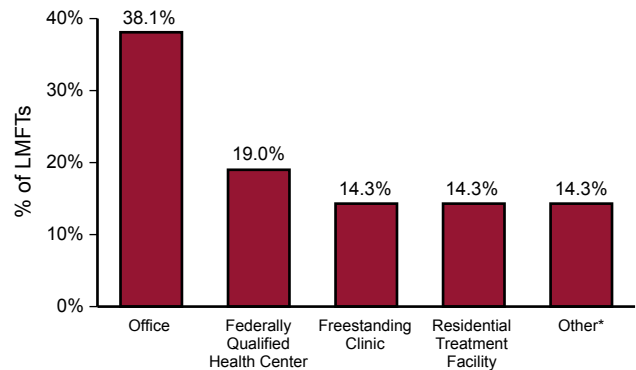
Major Problems Reported by Wyoming LMFTs



Percentage citing issue as a "major problem" in response to "How much of a problem is [the issue] with regard to your ability to provide high-quality care?"

- About a quarter of Wyoming LMFTs reported that rejections of care decisions by insurance companies and insufficient time off were major problems for their ability to provide high-quality care.

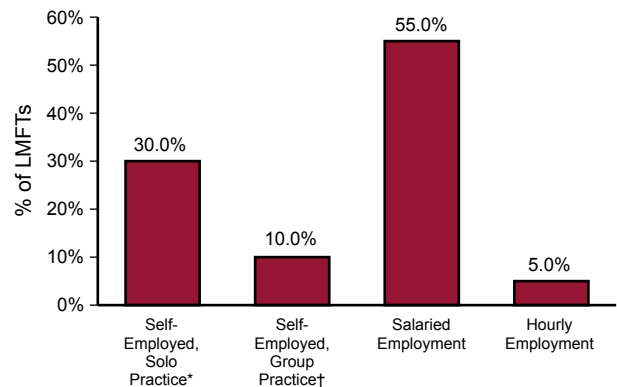
Wyoming LMFTs' Primary Work Location



All survey respondents answered this question.

* Includes hospital-associated clinics, K-12 education, and all other practice settings not already listed.

Wyoming LMFTs' Primary Employment Arrangement



4.8% of survey respondents did not answer this question.

* Owned by one mental health provider.
 † Owned by two or more mental health providers.

Data and Funding Sources: Licensing data are from the Wyoming Mental Health Professions Licensing Board. The University of Washington Center for Health Workforce Studies (UW CHWS) developed the survey questionnaire, and the Wyoming Survey & Analysis Center at the University of Wyoming conducted the survey April-June 2009 (response rate 46%). Population data are from the U.S. Census Bureau. The analyses for this report were conducted by the UW CHWS with funding from the Wyoming Healthcare Commission.

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