

Approved Thomas F. Walker Date 2/19/88

MINUTES OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

The meeting was called to order by Thomas F. Walker at
Chairperson

9:00 a.m./p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1988 in room 522-S of the Capitol.

All members were present except:

Representative Peterson

Committee staff present:

Avis Swartzman - Revisor
Carolyn Rampey - Legislative Research
Mary Galligan - Legislative Research
Jackie Breymeyer - Committee Secretary

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Jan Allen, Commissioner, Adult Services, SRS

Chairman Walker called the meeting to order. He asked for a motion to introduce four bills in committee that related to Department of Administration, Department of Revenue, Department of Corrections and the State Board of Agriculture.

Representative Ramirez moved the bills be introduced. Representative Weimer gave a second to the motion. The motion carried.

The Chairman asked for a motion to introduce a bill that has been conceptually drafted. Representative Barr moved the bill be introduced. Representative Brown seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Representative Wanda Fuller appeared to ask the committee to ^{introduce} a bill dealing with the establishment of the Kansas Criminal Justice Commission. Representative Hassler moved to introduce the bill. Representative Weimer gave a second to the motion. The motion carried.

The Chairman welcomed Jan Allen, Commissioner, Adult Services, SRS, to the committee. Ms. Allen was present to give an overview of the Adult Service and answer questions. She distributed two attachments dealing with Adult Services to the Committee. (Attachments 1&2) Ms. Allen introduced Jack Gumb, Director, Adult Care Home Program Division; Janet Schalansky, Director, Adult Program Division; Marjorie Byington, Administrator, Job Preparation Programs; and Lois Martin, Administrator, State Economic Opportunity Programs.

Ms. Allen referred to the organizational chart contained in the blue folder. She explained that Adult Services oversees a range of programs to needy adults which are carried out by the two sections or divisions on the chart. The Adult Program Section contains the home and community based services program financed by Title XIX funds for those who would have to be placed in nursing homes without the provision of services; some of the services are homemaker service, reintegration program, investigation of abuse or neglect of adults, Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and related grants, licensure of community facilities serving the handicapped and coordination of volunteer services.

The Division of Adult Care Homes is responsible for the administration of adult home care programs funded through Title XIX (medicaid). The blue, green and gold charts contained in the blue folder went into the details of these programs with charts, statistics and other information that enlarged on the various facets of Adult Services.

Another area the Service is now handling is Child Day Care. In 1980, 49% of children were being cared for by others for working mothers; in 1990 this statistic will rise to 60%. The pink chart contained in the blue folder gave a summary of annual expenditures and the number of children served.

The Chairman thanked Ms. Allen and asked for questions from the committee. Many questions were directed to Ms. Allen and to her staff regarding the number of staff in the Division, licensing requirements for day care, the Kan-Work bill, job preparation training programs and educational programs.

As the hour was drawing near for the House to go in Session, Chairman Walker thanked Ms. Allen and her staff for appearing before the committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

House Governmental Organization Committee

February 19, 1988

PROFILE OF ADULT SERVICE COMMISSION PROGRAMS

Jan Allen, Commissioner

ADULT CARE HOME PROGRAM DIVISION

Jack Gumb, Director

The Adult Care Home Program has entered into provider agreements and reimbursed 406 adult care homes caring for 13,669 Medicaid/MediKan recipients (67 skilled nursing facilities, 287 intermediate care facilities, 25 intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded, 23 intermediate care facilities for mental health and 4 state ICF's-MR). Our Inspection of Care Teams made up of a nurse and a social worker review all recipients twice per year. These teams have reviewed 1221 State ICF/MR clients, 408 State mental hospital clients, 901 Home and Community Based Services clients and 90 Adult Family Home clients.

The Adult Care Home Program is made up of three sections:

- 1 Certification Section
- 2 Inspection of Care
- 3 Reimbursement Section

ADULT PROGRAM DIVISION

Janet Schalansky, Director

Adult Program Management, Marlene Finney, Administrator

This section was the original Adult Service Commission. This section has the responsibility to oversee the Adult Service field staff program.

Adult Services Field Staff are composed of social workers and program technicians stationed in the 17 area offices and their satellite offices. The staff has the responsibility for:

- 1 Investigating abuse and neglect complaints in medical and non-medical settings;
- 2 Licensing and monitoring non-medical adult facilities;
- 3 Counseling and coordinating services for adults in-need;
- 4 Developing community based services for the mentally and physically handicapped;
- 5 Assessing the need for and obtaining guardians/conservators for adults; and,
- 6 Administering the in-home and community-based service programs.

There are three main types of programs administered by the Adult Program Management Section:

- 1 Community-based Long Term Care
- 2 Community Living and Day Programs
- 3 Family Protective Service Programs

An average of 8,300 clients are served monthly in the Long-Term Care Programs; and 4,357 in the Community Living and Day Programs. In Adult Protective Services, 2,159 reports were investigated last fiscal year and 7,248 were served under the Crime Victims Grants, and 1,154 through emergency shelters.

Adult Services operates the following programs:

- 1 Alternate Care
- 2 Home Care Program
- 3 Home and Community-Based Services Waiver Program
- 4 Adult Services Community Living and Day Program

There are four programs under Family Protective Services:

- 1 Adult Protective Services
- 2 Guardianship Program
- 3 Emergency Shelters
- 4 Crime Victims Assistance

Job Preparation Programs, Marjorie Byington, Administrator

Services offered by these programs include:

- 1 Assessment of clients' employment needs and skills
- 2 Remedial education and vocational training
- 3 Training in searching and applying for jobs
- 4 Work experience programs which allow clients to work for a non-profit or public sector organization and develop or improve job skills
- 5 Support services such as funds for child care or transportation services, or for eyeglasses and other tools or supplies needed for employment
- 6 Contracts for on-the-job training with private sector employers.

In 1987 the legislature transferred the responsibility for child care to the Job Preparation Program Section of Adult Services. This has allowed for increased coordination with training and employment programs to allow the parents of the children served to be assured quality day care. Families are eligible to receive partial reimbursement for child care services from SRS when they are employed or are participating in an education or training program and they are public assistance recipients or their gross monthly income meets SRS guidelines.

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State Economic Opportunity Programs, Lois Martin, Administrator

Three major programs are administered by this section:

- 1 Weatherization
- 2 Community service block grant
- 3 Emergency community services homeless grant.

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Social and Rehabilitation Services
 Adult Services Commission
 Organizational Chart
 December, 1987

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State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

**Adult Service Program Outline
Adult Program Management**

House Governmental Organization Committee
February 19, 1988

Programs	Definition	Current Number of Persons Served	Services Provided	Cost or Payment
Alternate Care	Provides non-medical, in-home and community-based services to elderly and/or disabled persons whose medical needs are not severe enough to require adult care home placement but who do need supportive services to remain in the community.	264/month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Adult Family Homes (1-2 Bed) . Non-Medical Attendant . Resident Care Facilities (1-10 Bed) 	Maximum SRS payment for service cost \$160/month
Protective Services	The adult abuse, neglect and exploitation program is a response to the need for protection of adults 18 years of age or older. Protective services are provided to adults voluntarily, except in a crisis situation, and are performed for the purpose of preventing or relieving the abuse/neglect and exploitation of adults by others or themselves. The services are provided through SRS area/local direct service staff.	179/month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Respond to report in 48 hours . Investigate complaint . Develop service plan if person is vulnerable or at risk of abuse/neglect or exploitation . Prepare reports . Offer services . Forward reports to state's central registry 	

Programs	Definition	Current Number of Persons Served	Services Provided	Cost or Payment
Guardianship/ Conservatorship	Provides a mechanism for recruiting guardians/conservators in behalf of disabled adults, providing legal assistance, paying legal fees for court costs, and bonding for conservators. The purpose of the program is to obtain guardianships and/or conservatorships for adults who are unable to make day-to-day personal and financial decisions for themselves.	950 annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Contract with Kansas Advocacy for Protective Services for recruitment, training and to pay fees . Process cases by an attorney to establish guardianship/conservatorship, pay guardian ad litem fees 	
Home and Community Based Services	The home and community based service (HCBS) program enables Medicaid recipients, who would otherwise be in adult care homes (nursing homes), to receive services reimbursed by Medicaid that allow them to stay at home or in other community living situations. The purpose is to provide less costly services while allowing recipients to lead independent lives as long	1,048/month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Case management . Home Care . Medical attendant . Wellness monitoring . Adult day treatment . Night support . Respite care . Hospice . Adult family home . Medical alert . Habilitation . Congregate living/ Resident Care 	\$419 avg. cost per month

Programs	Definition	Current Number of Persons Served	Services Provided	Cost or Payment
Home and Community Based Services (cont.)	as possible. HCBS began July 1982 in Kansas as a result of provisions in the Omnibus Reconciliation Act passed by Congress in 1981.			
Home Care Services	Non-medical personal care and housekeeping tasks performed by SRS staff to recipients unable to maintain their home in livable condition and who need assistance in accomplishing activities of daily living (dressing, grooming, eating).	8,193/month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Home cleaning . Meal preparation . Home management . Shopping . Home maintenance 	
Licensing of Residences and Workshops	Regulate non-medical facilities for handicapped adults to insure that safe & appropriate living & working environments are being provided to clients.	90 day prog. & 350 resid. prog. are reviewed & licensed annually by SRS		

Programs	Definition	Current Number of Persons Served	Services Provided	Cost or Payment
Community Living and Day Programs	Services provided to mentally retarded (MR) and mentally ill (MI) individuals to provide residential and vocational programing to assist clients in becoming as self-sufficient as possible.	4,357 clients in day prog. 1,700 clients in residen- tial prog.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Adult day care . Adult life skills . Work activity . Work adjustment . Group living . Semi-independent living . Independent living . Respite care 	Grant funds
	Provides funding for emergency shelters for domestic violence.	1,154 ann.	. Emergency shelter	

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Adult Care Home Program

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Types of Facilities

- 1 Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF)
- 2 Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF)
- 3 Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR)
- 4 Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mental Health (ICF/MH)
- 5 State Hospitals for the Mentally Ill
- 6 State Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR)
- 7 Swing-bed Hospitals

Staff

- 1 Director of Adult Care Homes
- 2 Administrator of Adult Care Home Reimbursement
- 3 Inspection of Care Teams (IOC); teams consist of a nurse and a social worker
- 4 Two Administrators to supervise the IOC Teams

Type of Facility	Facility Count as of 1-88	Number of Residents		
		FY 1986	FY 1987	FY 1988
Skilled Nursing	67	219	203	202
Intermediate Care	287	10,215	10,092	10,626
ICF/MR Private	25	773	782	799
State ICF/MR	4	1,177	1,203	1,189
ICF/MH	25	823	831	853
Swing-bed Hospitals*	88			
Total	494	13,207	13,111	13,669

Activities of Adult Care Home Program

1. Certification Section - contracts for services
2. Inspection of Care - monitors services
3. Reimbursement Section - makes payment for Medicaid or MediKan recipients

*Number of recipients is included in ICF and SNF

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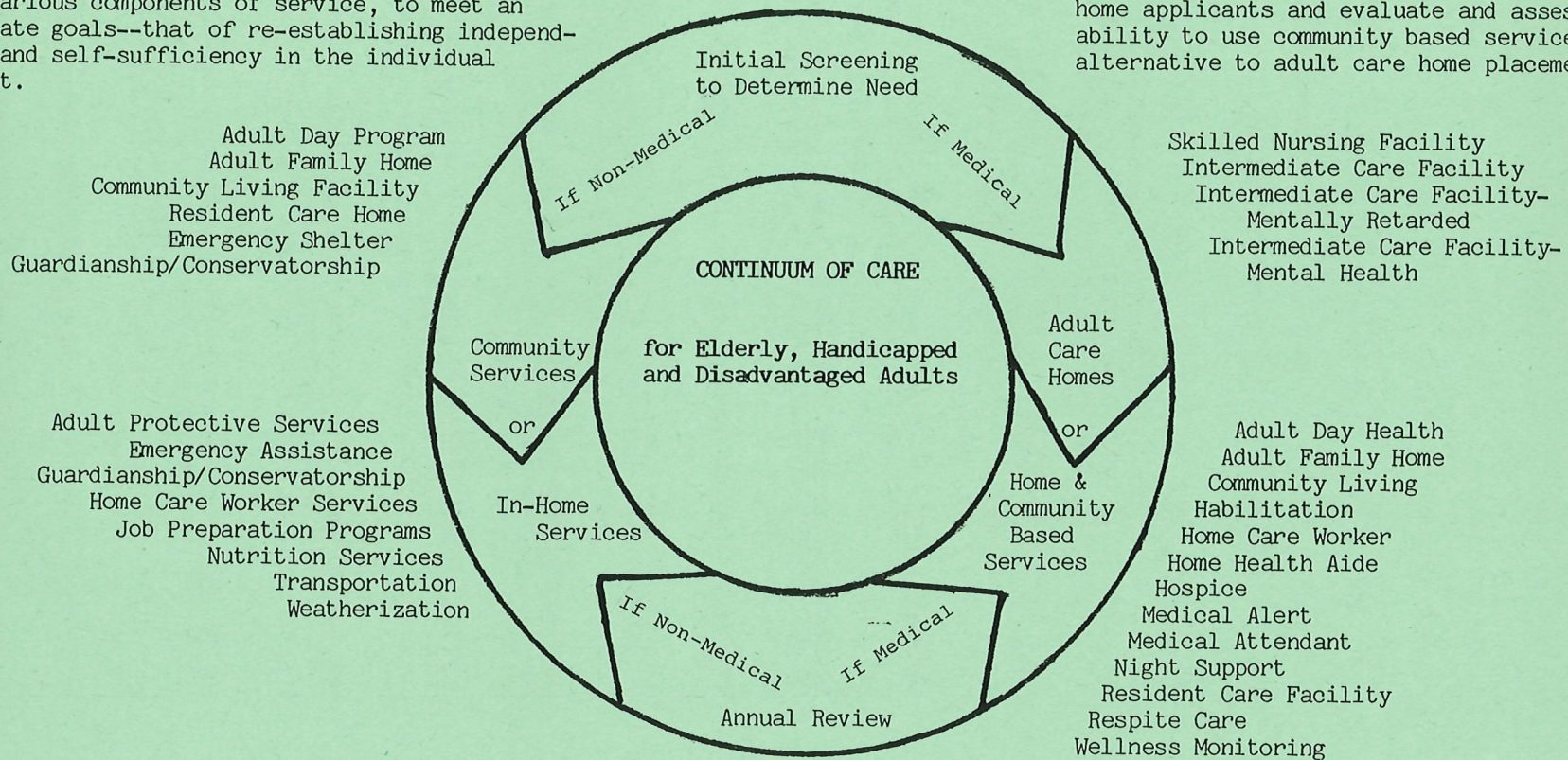
ADULT SERVICES
CONTINUUM OF CARE
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Community Placement System

The community placement system operates under the umbrella of the entire SRS network, utilizing various components of service, to meet an ultimate goal--that of re-establishing independence and self-sufficiency in the individual client.

Community Based Screening

Community based screening is designed to certify and assess the needs of adult care home applicants and evaluate and assess their ability to use community based services as an alternative to adult care home placement.



KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Adult Services

December 15, 1987

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services provides a continuum of care which enables low income elderly and/or disabled persons to live in the least restrictive environment their health will allow. Below is a list of these services and descriptions.

Adult Care Homes - Homes licensed to provide nursing/medical care for persons with a medical need. These homes include skilled nursing facilities, intermediate care facilities, intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded, and intermediate care facilities for mental health.

Adult Day Programs - Habilitation and rehabilitation services to provide skills and support needed to avoid institutionalization.

Adult Family Homes - A home-like situation to assist elderly and/or disabled recipients unable to live independently because of handicapping mental and/or physical conditions. Adult family homes represent a less restrictive alternate for community living, and may enable clients to live within their home communities with a minimum of supervision and guidance.

Adult Protective Services - Investigation of reports of abuse, neglect, or exploitation and, if needed and desired by the reported individual, a referral to other SRS program or community agency for provision of services to prevent or relieve the abuse, neglect or exploitation.

Community Living - Group living in the community with reduced dependence on others. The program serves to promote development of life skills and social adjustments.

Resident Care Facility - Non-medical, community-based residential group living for mentally ill or mentally retarded adults who cannot live independently but need minimal supervision and guidance.

Emergency Assistance - Food, supplies, financial assistance, and services on an emergency basis to low-income people.

Emergency Shelter - Short-term resource to persons in crisis to provide protection and an opportunity for victims to make decisions about present and future relationships in a non-threatening, supportive environment.

Guardianship/Conservatorship - Obtains highly competent, caring individuals to serve as guardians/conservators for adults who do not have the capacity to act and think in their own behalf.

Home and Community Based Services - Health and social services for elderly, disabled and/or chronically ill persons who would otherwise require adult care home care. This option prevents unnecessary institutionalization and reduces health care costs.

Home Care Worker Services - Non-medical personal care and housekeeping provided by home care workers to recipients who are unable to maintain their homes in a livable condition or who need assistance in accomplishing activities of daily living.

Job Preparation - Assists individuals in becoming self-supporting through employment, training, and supportive social services.

Nutrition - Nutritious foods and services to counteract conditions of starvation and malnutrition among the poor.

Weatherization - Activities such as caulking, weatherstripping, insulating, etc., to reduce the adverse effects of high energy costs on low-income persons.

JOB PREPARATION PROGRAMS - 7310

Program Name and Description	# Staff	Target Population Served	Counties (Cities)	1987 Budget	1988 Budget	1989 Budget
Work Incentive Program (WIN) Program Code - 7311 and 7312 WIN - Direct job entry and/or assessment for and referral to other employment training resources. Dual administration by SRS and Department of Human Resources. Provides: employability assessment, child care, medical exams, remedial medical, emergency services, housing, family planning, counseling, etc. On-the-job training contracts, CWEP, Job Search, (8 weeks per year). Incentive \$30 a month. Training related expenses (\$3 a day). Tools/uniforms. (When funds are available)	19	ADC and ADC-UP Mandatory registrants. ADC volunteers.	Sedgwick and Shawnee	\$487,870 Number Served (3,715)	\$494,684 Number Served (2,625)	Number Served (2,625)
Community Work Experience Program (CWEP) Non-WIN Program Code - 7314 CWEP - To provide job market exposure, work experience, employment history, work habits and skills retention to ADC and GAU clients who are unable to find unsubsidized employment.	12	ADC-UP and volunteer ADC recipients in 24 counties. GAU - statewide.	Butler, Greenwood, Cowley, Elk, Sedgwick, Chautauqua, Leavenworth, Johnson, Geary, Riley, Montgomery, Reno, Harvey, Doniphan, Jefferson, Jackson, Atchison, Brown, Pratt, Sumner, Barton, Wyandotte, Shawnee, Douglas	\$348,753 Number Served (3,802)	\$362,716 Number Served (4,000)	Number Served (5,100)
Food Stamp Work Registration/MOST Program Program Code - 7315/7320 MOST - The purpose of the program is to assist able-bodied Food Stamp Work Registrants in meaningful work related activities. Provides employability assessment and planning, job search training and educational and vocational planning. Transportation allowance up to \$25 per month available to participants.	18.5	Non-PA and Public Assistance Food Stamp recipients.	Shawnee, Douglas, Saline, Montgomery, (Coffeyville), Geary Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Reno, and Mobile Job Club counties.	\$302,941 Number Served (3,716)	\$665,941 Number Served (7,380)	Number Served (8,162)
Job Club - Program Code - 7317 Job Club - Direct job entry through self-placement group employability assessment and training in Job Seeking Skills Telephone banks for structured daily job search. Purchased and direct supportive services to assist in seeking employment.	22	ADC, TGA, FS, WIN, VR, and JTPA clients on referral.	Stationary: Wyandotte, Shawnee, Sedgwick, Montgomery, (Coffeyville), Food Stamp/MOST in Geary Saline, and Reno counties Mobile: Various counties statewide	\$697,472 Number Served (2,046)	\$606,018 Number Served (2,300)	Number Served (3,589)
WIN Administration - Program Code - 7313 Match monies for DHR/WIN which SRS is required by law to provide.			WIN Counties	\$143,627	0	
Grant Diversion Initiative Program Code - 7318	0	AFDC WIN Mandatory	Shawnee County	\$ 10,000	0	0

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Total Served	-	14,280	14,862	19,476
Total Savings	-	\$5,847,036	\$5,847,036	\$5,847,036
Total Budget	-	\$1,990,323	\$2,129,359	\$3,254,136

(Recommended)

CHILD DAY CARE PURCHASE OF SERVICE
SUMMARY OF ANNUAL EXPENDITURES AND CHILDREN SERVED

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CHILDREN</u> (Average Number Per Month SRS Payments Made)	<u>TOTAL ANNUAL EXPENDITURE</u>	<u>AVERAGE ANNUAL COST PER CHILD</u>	<u>AVERAGE MONTHLY COST PER CHILD</u>
FY-79	5264	\$6,595,674	\$1,253	\$104
FY-80	5283	\$6,922,495	\$1,310	\$109
FY-81	4959	\$6,335,492	\$1,278	\$106
FY-82	2786	\$4,117,997	\$1,478	\$123
FY-83	1729	\$2,394,836	\$1,385	\$115
FY-84	2256	\$3,004,273	\$1,332	\$111
FY-85	2730	\$3,523,744	\$1,290	\$108
FY-86	2883	\$3,787,760	\$1,314	\$110
*FY-87	3179	\$4,206,415	\$1,323	\$110
FY-88 Projected	4775	\$7,018,466	\$1,470	\$123
FY-89 Recommended	4775	\$7,018,466	\$1,470	\$123

*Obtained from SRS Information Services Dated July, 1987

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