

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE JOINT APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE  
FOR INSTITUTIONS MENTAL SERVICES DIVISION BUDGET  
January 22, 1981

JACK K. MOORE, Chairman, called the Mental Health Regional Services Division Budget Meeting to order at 8:03 a.m., Room 108, Capital Building., Helena, Montana. All Committee members were present.

Testimony was given by Carroll South, Director of the Department of Institutions; Peter Blouke, Director of Mental Health Residential Services; Doug Booker, Office of Budget and Planning; John G. Nesbo, Mental Health Board member; Dick Hruska, Region II Staff; Harold E. Gerke, Mental Health Center member; Margaret English, Mental Health Center staff; Bill Warfield, Southwest Montana Mental Health Clinic staff; David Briggs, Region IV Director; James B. Peterson, Region I staff; Walter J. Ulmer, Miles City County Commissioner; Ray Hoffman, Fiscal Analyst; Keith Wolcott, Analyst.

The CHAIRMAN asked the witnesses to elect their own spokesman so that the hearing time can be cut down.

MR. SOUTH stated he would like to go through the Mental Health Center's budget first. See Exhibit 24. He explained in order to present the request, they would go by regions. The Department went back to the 1980 base similar to their other requests. The major area of adjustment was a vacancy savings of 3%. In some areas where there were excessive expenditures, adjustments were made in that area, for example Travel, and the Centers have been notified of the Department's feelings regarding this.

The CHAIRMAN asked if there was another sheet for what was actually budgeted in 1980 and what was budgeted in 1981. He felt it was hard to determine the baseline without this information.

MR. SOUTH stated he would get that information. He explained the critical columns were on Exhibit 24, lines 11 and 12. He stated that there was a 12% increase in Pay Plan. He noted these figures were on Line 5, and this has been added into the total on Line 30. He explained there are not enough funding sources to generate the amount of money required to maintain current level services, so Line 40 indicates the additional funding necessary to maintain this service. He stated the Department has two alternatives for generating more funding, one option is that the Centers could carry over reserves to help off-set the expense for '82 and '83, the second option, and one the Department would encourage, is more county participation. He stated if every county could authorize to levy one mill for the operation of the mental health centers, then by the latest projection this would generate 1.8 million dollars for '82 and for '83 the projections would generate 2.2 million dollars. MR. SOUTH stated he didn't feel it would be unjustified to ask for more county participation. He noted another factor that may

play a part in the '83 budget is the New Federal Act. There may be additional funds, but no one is certain at this time of the amount. He then asked Mrs. Margaret English to speak on the Mental Health Centers.

MRS. ENGLISH gave a brief history of the Mental Health Centers. See Exhibit 26. She presented a chart which listed all the services that are provided by the Mental Health Centers. They are: Inpatient, Outpatient, Emergency, Partial Hospitalization, Consultation Education, Children's Services, Elderly Services, Screening for Courts, After Care, Transitional Care, Alcohol Program, and Drug Program. She stated the Mental Health Centers have saved the state approximately 3 million dollars a year by keeping many people out of the major institutions.

The CHAIRMAN asked the Mental Health Centers for information on their reserve funds, how much they have, and where they are currently being banked.

MR. SOUTH stated on the Exhibit 23, Page 16, the Department has provided their figures on the reserves.

The CHAIRMAN stated he would like to hear from the regions themselves. He noted in regard to county participation, the Executive Budget is using only 5% FY '82 and 4% in FY '83. Where the actual county participation in FY '80 was 5.8%. He asked why is county participation going down when it should be going up.

MR. SOUTH explained the tax issued on mill levies. The mill levy does not increase in value as rapidly as the General Fund. If the counties issue a status quo mill levy it will gradually become an increasingly smaller percentage of the entire budget. He noted not all counties participate and those that do, participate at various levels.

SEN. JOHNSON asked which counties do not participate.

MR. BLOUKE stated there are six counties that do not participate, they are: Carter, Treasure, Powell, Gallatin, Golden Valley and Choteau.

MR. BLOUKE stated each of the regions have their own formula for funding.

The CHAIRMAN stated there should be a standard accounting system among the regions. He felt there has to be some uniformity both on the revenue and expenditure side.

MR. ULMER, County Commissioner from Custer County, spoke in favor of the Mental Health appropriations, and Mental Health Centers, but in strong opposition to increasing the county participation. His main point was it is not fair to burden the property homeowners by increased taxes. He stated when you go to greater county funding, you are changing the philosophy of who pays for mental health or social services, and telling the property owner he is going to pay for it. He felt that most of the counties who do participate pay 60 cents per capita. He stated he feels by asking the counties to increase their property tax, in most cases, he doesn't know if they would do it. He feels, that even as a County Commissioner, as much as they value the Mental Health Program, he doubts they will levy the one mill.

The CHAIRMAN stated he might notice a little property tax relief as far as the schools go regarding the Foundation Program.

MR. SOUTH stated he feels it is time that counties reorganize their thinking about the community Mental Health Centers. He stated he does not want to do anything that would damage the function of the Mental Health Centers. He intends to work out a relation between the Community Mental Health Centers and the State of Montana, what services are mandated by the state, and will then attempt to work out a contract for fee basis to provide state mandated service at a specific dollar amount. Because of the lack of time to implement the contract for fee service, he wants to insure there is enough state money to be able to contract for state mandated services.

The CHAIRMAN stated he feels the members of the Committee would agree on that. He asked to go to Exhibit 25, each of the Regions and talk about only the federal and state funding.

MR. SOUTH asked to use just the actual expenditures in '80. He felt if they discussed '81 authorized, there would be a problem with the bottom figures.

SEN. JOHNSON asked what service is really mandated by the state.

MR. BLOUKE explained what is mandated by law may require a legal definition from what is expressed in the federal law. He stated the Mental Health Services have arrived at what they feel is necessary, but it is very difficult to determine if this is state mandated.

SEN. THOMAS asked who mandated the 12 services outlined in the overview.

MR. PETERSON stated the federal legislation Public Law 94-63 mandated the services in 1975.

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MR. BLOUKE stated that is exactly what the problem is. There is not 12 services listed. Part of this relates to population, like elderly service. Also it is necessary to determine degree of service. He noted you will find five actual services: Outservice, Inservice, Transitional Care, Emergency and Partial Hospitalization.

SEN. JOHNSON stated she was concerned it would take approximately a year to come up with a clear definition.

MR. SOUTH stated he did not want to be overly optimistic, but what he wants at this time is to get a status quo budget at current level, and allow the Department the option to work out a contractual arrangement by FY '82. He stated the importance of having enough money to work out the contract agreement, because without the money the program is ineffective. He feels he would have enough to contract for service with the centers, and he felt this could be obtained by funding the 50% level the state usually funds.

The CHAIRMAN explained the Committee intends to use boiler plate language with the Mental Health Centers. He asked if there was a contract for public education by a Dr. Pettit, and if so where was it.

MR. BLOUKE stated it was a subcontract for a Community Support Project to develop a public education program for the chronically mentally ill, this was part of one of the federal grants.

The CHAIRMAN asked Mr. Blouke if he would provide the Committee with a copy of this program, to determine its effectiveness.

MR. HAROLD GERKE stated it was important for the Committee to keep in mind while they are working out the financial area of the Mental Health Center, the human side. He felt this service is needed in the communities for those families who are affected by this Center.

The CHAIRMAN stated he noted 78% of the Mental Health Center's budget is in Personal Service and 20% is in Operating Cost and 2% is in Equipment. He noted that due to a region breakdown, it is cheaper to provide these services in the community rather than in Warm Springs.

MR. HOFFMAN asked Mr. Blouke to explain the differences in the services by Warm Springs and the Mental Health Services.

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MR. BLOUKE explained in some cases the institution facilities of Warm Springs is necessary, once that individual leaves Warm Springs then it is necessary to provide an outpatient therapy which is provided by the Mental Health Centers. He feels it is important to restrict inappropriate institutionalization. He noted there are some services the community may wish to have which does not come under the state mandates, and thus the community should take the responsibility of funding these.

MR. HOFFMAN asked if there were any services that are currently being provided at Warm Springs that could be provided in the community at a cheaper cost.

MR. BLOUKE stated this may apply to the Children's Unit at Warm Springs that could less expensively be served in the community. However, he stressed this is not to say we should not maintain the Children's Unit. He feels Warm Springs has reached a stable population and has a legitimate role in the state.

SEN. JOHNSON asked to see the breakdown for what is budgeted for each of the areas.

MR. SOUTH stated this would be difficult, because the budget is broken down by third level and not broken down programatically.

MR. PETERSON stated they have an independent accounting firm do a cost analysis of their service.

REP. CONROY asked if the independent system is for each region.

MR. BRIGG stated each region contracts with an independent accountant at the end of the year. They use the same format as requested by the past legislature.

REP. CONROY asked what they are doing now to get county money.

MR. SOUTH stated some of it was on a per capita basis and some on a mill levy. He felt it was by the concurrence of the Board of Directors how much each county should participate.

MR. BLOUKE stated some of the counties charge the participating county by population and millage. He noted there is no uniformity across each region to determine county participation.

The CHAIRMAN asked if the money brought in is determined by the governing board.

MR. SOUTH stated yes.

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REP. CONROY asked if it was uniform throughout the state or was it on a per patient basis.

MR. SOUTH stated it was not uniform throughout the state, and the per patient basis is the fees charged on the ability to pay.

MR. NESBO, Mental Health Board Member, stated in reference to the other funds, the counties are involved in paying county taxable dollars for court ordered evaluations and county attorney evaluations, because the psychiatrists are not available within the center and the law mandates a psychiatric evaluation. He felt counties are spending considerable county dollars besides the Mental Health Centers for mental health activities.

REP. CONROY asked what is the qualification for a regional director.

MR. BLOUKE stated there are not specific statutory requirements within the federal law, but he would prefer to look it up and answer tomorrow.

REP. CONROY noted there was a glaring discrepancy in the salary of the Superintendent of Warm Springs and a Regional Director.

MR. BLOUKE noted the salaries are determined by the governing board of the regions. He noted the superintendent of Warm Springs is a state classification. He stated the directors have various academic backgrounds. He noted the state does not determine these salaries. They have in the past reduced the state allocation level for a certain region, but because the Centers are private non-profit corporations, they do not dictate the salary.

REP. CONROY noted Region II and Region III are equivalent in amount of money allocated, but the director in Region III has a salary that is nearly doubled. He asked Mr. South if he was requesting the Personnel Division to make an analysis of the state salaries and the mental health centers.

MR. SOUTH stated they can compare by the pay plan, but he may not be aware of upgrades that have occurred recently.

MR. BLOUKE explained the problems of allocating these funds into the Centers. He noted that unless they are made state agencies, they do not have the authority to state the salary. He stated again the importance of contracting for services, and once this happened it would only concern the state funding for those services.

MR. SOUTH stated currently the state money loses its identity once it is funded into the Centers.

SEN. JOHNSON asked what are the controls Mr. Blouke has versus the controls of the Board of Governors.

MR. BLOUKE stated his controls come through the allocation process. Once the appropriate level of funds have been decided on for each region, he allocates general funds to that particular region. He noted in the contract it states they can only pay so much for a certain step, but the county has its own option to fund beyond the level the state will fund. He stated they also monitor the quality of the program in each of the Centers.

SEN. JOHNSON asked how often there were peer reviews.

MR. BLOUKE stated annually they go to the Centers for three to four days. He noted there is a very careful analysis of the Center's budgets each year.

MR. BRIGGS, Region IV Director, stated one part of the contract with the state is that the state will O.K. any change that is made over \$500. He noted the budgets do have to be approved by the state.

MR. SOUTH noted that the state also signs off on this, an example is Travel, and Personal Service, because the state signs off at second level.

The CHAIRMAN stated he would like to start discussing the budget line item by line item. The Chairman asked why the discrepancy between the regions in Travel.

MR. SOUTH stated some of it relates to geographic size, and Region I being so large had a psychiatrist flying around rather than driving. He felt part of this might be the travel policy of each of the Boards.

MR. HRUSKA explained the reason Region II Travel looks low, is because their client related travel is performed with center vehicles and thus they use money for gasoline. He noted one reason Billings operating costs are higher, is because they operate more 24 hour residents than his region. He stated his region works with the Salvation Army and does not have to keep 24 hours.

The CHAIRMAN asked if the travel was paid for all the county advisory boards.

MR. HRUSKA stated no.

The CHAIRMAN asked for the difference in the rent figures in Region III.

MR. BLOUKE asked to be able to explain this tomorrow.

SEN. JOHNSON asked to see a breakdown on contracted services for each of the regions. If each region has their own computer, why is there so much expense.

MR. BLOUKE explained the computer system for each of the regions, was to enable each of the centers to maintain its own storage units. A year ago the computers developed a common terminology and his department is now in the process of assessing to see if this can be centralized. His concern is, does anyone use the computer.

MR. HRUSKA noted the statistical information is important, but this is a by-product of the billing information which is unique to each center. About 22% of their income comes from their billing department. The net loss in the amount of collections would outweigh the advantages of having a centralized computer.

MR. HOFFMAN asked how much money is generated on fee collections.

MR. HRUSKA stated they generate \$436,000 annually for Region II. He stated their computer is past its capacity at this time, and it is primarily an accounting machine. He stated they did sell their software elsewhere.

JIM PETERSON explained they use their computer in addition to accounts receivable, they use it to retrieve statistical information, and internal quality controls.

MR. HOFFMAN asked if these computers are that sophisticated, then they should be able to come up with a fee for service.

MR. PETERSON stated they do look at what the cost per hour is per quarter for that computed service.

MR. WARFIELD stated he shares the concerns over the cost of the computer service, and he looked into sharing a computer. His research shows renting lines from Mountain Bell was quite high, and it was less expensive to go with a lease agreement to have a self-contained computer in his region.

SEN. JOHNSON asked if the computers are sophisticated to do the tracking, then they should be able to establish a fee for service.

MR. PETERSON noted they can come up with printouts listing the amount of service delivered in each category.



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MR. SOUTH stated this might be possible on Personal Service, but there is still overhead that might not be allocated against anything.

MR. HRUSKA noted that one center does not have a computer, and the other regions are in various stages. Not all the regions are as far along.

SEN. JOHNSON stated she would like to see the printout that correlates the costs for services provided.

The CHAIRMAN stated one of the problems is that not all the centers have uniform computers and cannot share all the programs.

MR. HRUSKA stated three of the computers are compatible, one region does not have one at all, and one region just bought a new one.

There being no further discussion or comments, the meeting was adjourned at 11:05 a.m.



JACK K. MOORE, CHAIRMAN



Regional CMMC  
Travel FY 80

Region I

Out-of-state	<u>\$14,092</u>	includes all staff and board travel for conf. and training.
In-state: Clinical	\$56,991	
Admin.	8,919	
Board	5,428	

Region II

Out-of-state	\$21,245	Conference/Educ.
In-state:	22,479	Includes client related & Admin. Board travel - In/out-of-state.
	7,634	

Region III

Out-of-state	\$ 3,388	Staff
In-state:	28,656	
Board	5,544	Includes In/out-of-state
Conference	11,228	
Patient	13,927	Contract for special transport of clients.

Region IV

Out-of-State:		
Conference/Educ.	\$10,128	
Employee	196	
In-State:		
Clinical	\$10,127	
Admin.	5,355	
Board	8,524	Includes In/out-of-state

Region V

Out-of-State:		
Admin.	\$ 2,452	
Educ/Conf.	3,337	
In-State:	9,803	Includes clinical/admin. Board travel
	1,495	



# Mental Health Association of Montana, Inc.

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January 22, 1981

Representative Jack K. Moore  
Joint Sub-Committee on Institutions  
The Capitol  
Helena, Montana 59601

Dear Mr. Moore:

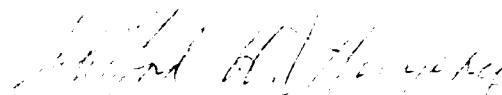
The state board of the Mental Health Association requests that your Committee make every effort to keep the quantity, quality and availability of Center mental health services at present levels, at least.

Therapeutic efforts for the mentally ill appear to be, in considerable part, the providing of needed support for those who may be becoming dependent and for those struggling to gain back independence. Such support may be provided at one time by the psychiatrist or at another time by the volunteer who remains at hand day and night for the client mourning a parent. The integrated programs involving many types of supports and other aids which Centers provide obtain high rating among therapeutic techniques.

Our membership takes pride in the comparatively high level of therapy our State provides its citizens. The Centers in many areas provide the only therapy available aside from WSSH. For the membership of our chapters, and as a parent of a son who has needed medication and psychiatric help over eight years to achieve a slow re-entry into independent living, I ask that you not draw the line below the level where a cut means a cut in services so much needed.

Having attended your Committee's meeting this morning with our President, Mrs. Joe Wicks, and being unable to attend the meeting tomorrow morning, I am using this means to make known our concern.

Sincerely,

  
Clifford H. Murphy, Chairman  
Legislative Committee

CHM:jh-b

cc: Members of the Sub-Committee

## MONTANA'S COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS

### PURPOSE

To offer a wide spectrum of quality services designed to meet the mental health needs of all Montanans regardless of income.

### LOCATION

Five regional mental health centers administered from Montana's largest cities.

Region I - Miles City  
Region II - Great Falls  
Region III - Billings

Region IV - Helena  
Region V - Missoula

Each regional center provides services to rural and outlying areas on a regular basis.

### GOVERNANCE

Private non-profit corporations with governing boards comprised of County Commissioners or a designee from each participating county. This was mandated by the state legislature.

### FUNDING

State general funds - as appropriated by the legislature

Federal grants for staffing have expired for several centers

County contributions are currently voluntary and have not approached the allowable 1 mill

Fees for services are difficult to raise due to low income clientele and poor third party reimbursement

### PERTINENT FACTS

- The Warm Springs State Hospital average population has fallen from 952 in 1975 to 320 today, due in large part to supportive community mental health centers.
- Mental Health Centers had over 8,000 new admissions in 1980.
- 57% had incomes below \$8,000/year.
- Montana has received national recognition for excellent community service to formerly institutionalized patients.
- Although aftercare patients account for 8% of the clients being served in centers, they account for 21% of the clinical hours and 29% of the centers' budgets.

## HISTORY OF MONTANA MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

- 1877 - In keeping with the contemporary theory that the mentally ill should be isolated from the stresses of society, two private physicians established Warm Springs Hospital and contracted with the territory to provide custodial care.
- 1912 - The state took over custodial care at Warm Springs. In addition to the mentally ill, they housed alcoholics, the mentally retarded, epileptics, those with birth defects and the senile. Most remained for life.
- 1946 - Recognizing the need for local mental health services, the state set up mental hygiene clinics as adjuncts to Warm Springs State Hospital.
- 1952 - A major medication was discovered which helped stabilize thought disturbances associated with schizophrenia and other mental disorders.
- 1963 - The Comprehensive Mental Health Centers Act provided funding for states and communities to develop community mental health centers.
- 1967 - The Montana legislature established the mechanism for the development of the five regional centers still in operation today.
- 1975 - With passage of the revised civil commitment act, the legislature mandated that patients judged to be inappropriately confined be removed from Warm Springs State Hospital to a community setting. Legislative provisions allowed for money appropriated for Warm Springs to follow patients discharged to the care of regional mental health centers.

Mental health centers were reorganized as private non-profit corporations with governing boards composed of County Commissioners or designees.

Recently - Montana mental health centers have progressively diminished or lost their federal staffing grants. By 1982 they will be virtually gone. The Mental Health Systems Act, passed by Congress this year, has authorized funds, but appropriations cannot be made before the last quarter of FY 1982 and there is no guarantee that appropriations will match authorizations. With state funding still limited to 50% of total budgets, this is a crucial year in the state's historical commitment to providing mental health care which is accessible to all Montanans.

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1982 BUDGET

EXPENDITURES

DESCRIPTION	1980 Actual	1981 Estimated	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LFA Variance	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LF Variance
E	15.0		14.0	14.0	-0-	14.0	14.0	-0-
Salaries	257,491		292,886	292,886		292,886	292,886	
Benefits	43,055		51,492	51,492		51,492	51,492	
Total Personal Services	300,546		344,378	344,378	-0-	344,378	344,378	-0-
Contracted Services	78,049		90,680	90,638	( 42)	98,347	98,271	( 76)
Supplies & Materials	4,565		5,337	5,389	52	5,847	5,883	36
Communications	13,059		16,588	16,432	( 156)	18,025	17,956	( 69)
Travel	47,683		63,545	61,607	( 1,938)	73,076	69,828	( 3,248)
Rent	10,545		13,061	13,081	20	13,731	13,105	( 626)
Utilities	593		783	783	-0-	877	877	-0-
Repair & Maintenance	765		1,021	958	( 63)	1,172	1,054	( 118)
Other Expenses	5,887		5,886	6,081	195	5,886	6,177	291
Total Operating Expenses	161,146		196,901	194,969	( 1,932)	216,961	213,151	( 3,810)
Equipment	1,470		422	422	-0-	211	211	-0-
Rentals from State Sources	3,266,991		4,131,672	3,734,642	( 397,030)	4,604,356	4,054,532	( 549,824)
Rentals from Federal Sources	158,531		208,298	208,298	-0-	200,000	200,000	-0-
Total Program Costs	3,888,684		4,881,671	4,482,709	( 398,962)	5,365,906	4,812,272	( 553,634)

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Salaries	6.0		5.0	5.0	-0-	5.0	5.0	-0-	5.0	5.0	-0-
Benefits	112,588		120,574	120,574	-0-	120,574	120,574	-0-	120,574	120,574	-0-
Total Personal Services	18,500		20,649	20,649	-0-	20,649	20,649	-0-	20,649	20,649	-0-
Contracted Services	131,089		141,223	141,223	-0-	141,223	141,223	-0-	141,223	141,223	-0-
Supplies & Materials	31,593		31,589	31,547	( 42)	34,121	34,045	( 76)	34,121	34,045	( 76)
Communications	1,555		1,835	1,887	52	2,009	2,045	36	2,009	2,045	36
Travel	6,505		8,170	8,014	( 156)	8,764	8,095	( 669)	8,764	8,095	( 669)
Utilities	12,407		16,409	14,471	( 1,938)	18,877	15,029	( 3,848)	18,877	15,029	( 3,848)
Repair & Maintenance	5,659		6,807	6,827	20	7,453	6,827	( 626)	7,453	6,827	( 626)
Other Expenses	593		783	783	-0-	877	877	-0-	877	877	-0-
Total Operating Expenses	602		804	741	( 63)	922	804	( 118)	922	804	( 118)
Equipment	931		931	1,126	195	931	1,222	291	931	1,222	291
Grants from State Sources	59,845		67,328	65,396	( 1,932)	73,954	70,144	( 3,810)	73,954	70,144	( 3,810)
Grants from Federal Sources	1,195		422	422	-0-	211	211	-0-	211	211	-0-
Total Program Costs	3,266,991		4,131,672	3,734,642	(397,030)	4,604,356	4,054,532	(549,824)	4,604,356	4,054,532	(549,824)
	56,479		-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
	3,515,598		4,340,645	3,941,683	(398,962)	4,819,744	4,266,110	(553,634)	4,819,744	4,266,110	(553,634)

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DESCRIPTION	1983 BUDGET			1982 BUDGET				
	1980 Actual	1981 Estimated	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LFA Variance	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LFA Variance
TE	5.0		5.0	5.0	-0-	5.0	5.0	-0-
Salaries	83,930		97,247	97,247		97,247	97,247	
Benefits	14,221		17,349	17,349		17,349	17,349	
Total Personal Services	98,151		114,596	114,596	-0-	114,596	114,596	-0-
Contracted Services	24,451		26,565	26,565		28,716	28,716	
Supplies & Materials	1,851		2,202	2,202		2,427	2,427	
Communications	3,159		4,114	4,114		4,421	4,421	
Travel	16,434		25,398	25,398		29,201	29,201	
Rent	2,414		3,099	3,099		3,105	3,105	
Utilities	-0-		-0-	-0-		-0-	-0-	
Repair & Maintenance	-0-		-0-	-0-		-0-	-0-	
Other Expenses	4,370		4,370	4,370		4,370	4,370	
Total Operating Expenses	52,679		65,748	65,748	-0-	72,240	72,240	-0-
Equipment	226							
Grants from State Sources								
Grants from Federal Sources								
Total Program Costs	151,056		180,344	180,344	-0-	186,836	186,836	-0-

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1983 BUDGET

DESCRIPTION	1980 Actual	1981 Estimated	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LFA Variance	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LFA Variance
Salaries	60,973		75,065	75,065		75,065	75,065	
Benefits	10,334		13,494	13,494		13,494	13,494	
Total Personal Services	71,307		88,559	88,559	-0-	88,559	88,559	-0-
Contracted Services	22,005		32,526	32,526		35,510	35,510	
Supplies & Materials	1,159		1,300	1,300		1,411	1,411	
Communications	3,395		4,304	4,304		4,840	4,840	
Travel	19,199		21,738	21,738		24,998	24,998	
Telephone	2,472		3,155	3,155		3,173	3,173	
Utilities	-0-		-0-	-0-		-0-	-0-	
Repair & Maintenance	163		217	217		250	250	
Other Expenses	586		585	585		585	585	
Total Operating Expenses	48,979		63,825	63,825	-0-	70,767	70,767	-0-
Equipment	49							
Grants from State Sources								
Grants from Federal Sources	102,052		208,298	208,298	-0-	200,000	200,000	-0-
Total Program Costs	222,027		360,682	360,682	-0-	359,326	359,326	-0-

Overtime

Holiday Overtime

Longevity

EXPENDITURES

1982 BUDGET

1983 BUDGET

FUNDING

	1980 Actual	1981 Estimated	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LFA Variance	Exec. Budget	Fiscal Analyst	Exec-LF Variance
General Fund	3,441,395		4,340,645	3,941,683	(398,962)	4,819,744	4,266,110	(553,634)
Other Funds**								
1. FPRA Manpower	151,056		180,344	180,344	-0-	186,836	186,836	-0-
2. FPRA CSP	222,027		360,682	360,682	-0-	359,326	359,326	-0-
3. FPRA 314d	69,568		-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
4. AF Maint Serv.	4,638							
5.								
TOTAL	3,888,684		4,881,671	4,482,709	(398,962)	5,365,906	4,812,277	(553,634)

PERSONAL SERVICES SUMMARY

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	FY 80 Actual	FY 01	FY 82	FY 03
<b>Total Personal Services</b>				
Salaries and Wages			119,936	119,936
Regular Overtime			25	25
Longevity			613	613
Benefits			20,649	20,649
<b>Total All Personal Services</b>			141,223	141,223
FTE's 5				
Direct Care				
Indirect Care				
Population				

Status: C - Current Level

M - Modified

Contractor	Purpose of Contract	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 81	FY 82	FY 03
Emotionally Disturbed Child		2102		25,159		27,398	29,617
Data Processing Services		2103		243		288	311
Ins. and Bonds		2104		123		334	339
Janitorial & Caretaker Serv.		2105		200		218	236
Legal Fees & Court Costs		2108		1,800		---	---
Printing		2110		51		66	71
Photographic Services		2115		1,452		1,581	1,709
Film Services		2129		1,000		1,089	1,177
Private Legal Counsel		2157		1,000		---	---
Consult & Other Travel		2160		565		615	609
Total Contracted Services				31,593		31,589	34,121

SUPPLIES & MATERIALS

Item	Justification	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 00 Actual	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03
Food		2205		46		57	62
Office		2211		854		1,042	1,144
Photo & Reprod.		2212		322		351	379
Vehicular		2215		25		27	29
Gasoline		2216		44		72	86
Carpentry		2218		11		12	13
Books		2225		228		247	267
Photographic		2231		25		27	29
Total Supplies & Materials				1,555		1,835	2,009

DESCRIPTION	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83
Telephone	2301		1,344		1,701	1,888
Local						
Long Distance	2302		410		519	576
Sts Usage	2314		2,397		3,032	3,366
Postage & Mailing	2304		1,469		1,954	1,954
Messenger Services	2307		121		132	143
Advertising	2309		764		832	837
Total Communications			6,505		8,170	8,764

TRAVEL

Type/Purpose	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83
INSTATE TRAVEL						
Mileage	2401		160		212	244
Comm. Transp.	2402		1,528		2,021	2,324
Aircraft Rental	2403		3,272		4,327	4,976
Motor Pool	2404		2,708		3,581	4,118
Other	2405		107		142	153
Meals	2407		1,227		1,623	1,860
Lodging	2408		1,270		1,680	1,932
Car Rental	2409		221		292	336
OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL						
Comm. Transp.	2412		1,505		1,990	2,269
Other	2415		66		87	107
Meals	2417		121		160	184
Lodging	2418		222		294	336
Total Travel			12,407		16,409	18,577



RENT

Purpose	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83
Office Rent	2502		3,979		4,977	5,475
Office Equipment	2504		1,680		1,830	1,978
Total Rent			5,659		6,807	7,453

UTILITIES

Type	Usage	Rate	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83
Total Utilities			2600		593		783	877

Status: C - Current Level  
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REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE

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DESCRIPTION	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83
Office Equipment	2704		600		803	921
Oil	2704		2		1	1
Total Repairs & Maintenance			602		804	922

Status: C - Current Level

M - Modified

OTHER EXPENDITURES

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Description/Purpose	Expenditure ID	Status	FY 80 Actual	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03
Dues	2801		532		600	600
Subscriptions	2802		194		194	194
Taxes	2804				65	65
Regis. Fees for Training	2809		72		72	72
Total Other Expenses	2800		798		931	931

ITEM	FY82	FY83
<p>File Cabinet - 5 drawer legal size (3)</p> <p>Files needed to replace old cabinets that were acquired as surplus property from Children's Center.</p>	442.40	211.20



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	REC'D I 83	REC'D I 82	REC'D II 83	REC'D II 82	REC'D III 83	REC'D III 82	REC'D IV 83	REC'D IV 82	TOTAL 82	TOTAL 83
Salaries	135083	129707	131201	878708	131201	878708	711404	711404	5103583	5103583
Benefits	136234	260501	219220	168085	219220	168085	156203	156203	1410252	1410252
Total P/S	271269	1716103	531921	1046893	531921	1046893	867607	867607	6513735	6513735
Reference	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	725254	1587330
Contracted Services	64800	60979	108057	41240	108057	41240	123146	123146	6769089	8306577
Supplies & Materials	35372	73821	80929	33450	80929	33450	39263	39263	572592	408411
Communications	31000	44171	47776	35305	47776	35305	36397	36397	249280	271797
Travel	72817	33073	75417	25330	75417	25330	80507	80507	169104	200557
Post	63233	60354	16307	50715	16307	50715	27910	27910	355376	277076
Util	4614	6296	2422	9077	2422	9077	2724	2724	61473	70162
Repairs & Maintenance	6005	6006	14124	12379	14124	12379	8343	8343	51083	50301
Other	10000	2008	933	6225	933	6225	14023	14023	32511	58114
Total	220200	1337116	106433	1301830	106433	1301830	1265507	1265507	10000	10000
General Fund	220200	1337116	106433	1301830	106433	1301830	1265507	1265507	32511	58114
	0	5400	2500	15000	2500	15000	11000	11000	31400	24302
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	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16872
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	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3702053
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	177231

FUNDING: General Fund, Special Fund, etc.

TOTAL: 28094

CMHC  
 CONTRACTED SERVICES  
 FY 80

REGION I

	<u>FY 80</u>
Data Processing	\$ 833.00
Insurance	9,990.00
Janitorial	3,386.00
Legal	1,833.50
Audit	4,235.00
Indian Health Service - Fort Peck Health System	14,216.00
Indian Health Service - Northern Plains Home Board of Health	14,216.00
Transitional Home Supervisors	1,429.36
Dr. Edwin Stickney	2,568.94
Secretary for Sidney Office	<u>4,200.00</u>
TOTAL	\$56,907.80

REGION II

Professional	\$ 208.50
Data Processing	7,922.50
Insurance	31,322.85
Janitorial	9,415.35
Legal	1,412.84
Auditing	5,268.33
Education & Training	<u>1,004.42</u>
TOTAL	\$56,554.79



CMHC  
CONTRACTED SERVICES  
FY 80

REGION III

	FY 80
Professional	\$106,146.75
Data Processing	19,269.11
Insurance	26,637.00
Janitorial	5,432.57
Legal	180.00
Room and Board	16,744.70
Audit	5,521.49
Education Training	2,904.50
Workshop	159.47
General - Misc. Contracts	2,798.14
Management Service	19,406.30
TOTAL	\$205,200.03

REGION IV

<u>Janitorial</u>	
Kerins - Helena Satellite	\$ 4,945.00
Chance, Inc. - Dillon Satellite	
Edna Edheim - Administrative Office	
Russell Sage - Butte Satellite	
<u>Insurance</u>	
Montana International (Professional Liability, Contents, Auto, Fidelity Bond, Blanket Bond, Computer Coverage, and Insurance for Psychiatrists & other professionals)	10,660.00
<u>Legal</u>	
Harrison, Loendorf & Poston (hourly rate)	787.00
<u>Audit</u>	
Kindred, Holland, Lindberg (annual audit)	3,550.00

CMHC  
 CONTRACTED SERVICES  
 FY 80

REGION IV CONT'D.

	<u>FY 80</u>
<u>Professional - Dr. Brian Davila - Montana Psychiatrist coverage</u>	\$ 6,956.00
<u>Data Processing - Montana System Development (comp. conversion)</u>	2,540.00
<u>Education Training - SYSTEMS</u>	691.00
<u>General</u>	<u>50.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 30,179.00.

REGION V

Medical - 2 Psychiatrists - 18 each per week	\$ 18,858.00
Back up Psychiatrist 4 hrs per week	25,587.00
at 50	11,572.00
Data Processing	
Insurance Bonds	
Janitorial	3,140.00
Legal	960.00
Room & Board - Genesis House	
Audit	28,936.00
Education Training - Inservice Consultants and	
2 Ph.D students from University of Montana	
for 16 hrs. each per week, 52 weeks	<u>2,600.00</u>
	<u>13,339.23</u>
TOTAL	\$104,992.00